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The soul's idolates to wealth that brings
A multitude of curses in its train:
When man gives his best energies to gain—
Shuts from his heart all better, nobler things,
And day by day closer to Mammon clings,
Till honest thrift degenerate to pelf,
Tips then the blessing gold, becomes a snareThe prior of evil, from whose fibres grow
The tree of misery, whose branches hear
The bitter fruits of wretchedness and woe.
Strive with all diligence to file thy purse—
But honestly, lest it should prove thy curse.

"It is More Blessed."

Give! as the morning that flows out of heaven; Give! as the waves when their channel is riven; Give! as the free air and sun line are given; Lavishly, utterly, joytull; free.

Miscellancous.

then the husband, leaving his desolate strangers, and Mills of every discription also for Manufacturing Windlass purchases, Gipseys and Mills of strangers, Gipseys and Machinery and Ship work. Porgle work of all kinds made to order.

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tions of the household; but before many months the servant observed a growing coldness between the husband and wife and rooms unrestrained by the presence of to the doorway his wife suddenly exclaim-

swiftly up the front stairway to her chamber in a remote part of the upper story.

On such occasions she always wore a dress the prime of life, with nerves of iron, and down to the lower story; but so little of vision. Once she came with a male friend ber in a remote part of the upper story. On such occasions she always were a dress of black silk, a heavily-fringed black manthle, and a black lace bonnet, with a veil of green barege, thrown back so as to fully disclose her features.

Mornings and afterneous she would go with the children into the library, and there the two would read or taik together, the young innocents being unconscious with uesses of their father's shame.

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In the morning she had found these doors lock, and saw the outer door open and sow the outer doo

The name of the governess was Alec, and the aged servant states that directly before her disappearance she was a sight to melt the coldest heart to pity. Her fiesh was wasted, her once blooming cheeks was wasted, her once blooming cheeks were write as snow, and her large dark eyes blazed with a hectic fire that seemed harming at her vitals. By day she would keep her room weeping and hamenting, and often at dead of aight the old servant would come upon her walking in the lower hall, wringing Ler hands and moaning as if her heart were breaking. She was never seed of heard of afterward.

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The Haunted House at Watertown.

It is a low roofed, rambling structure, half hidden by a grove of sombre hemlocks, and standing not har from the main road which leads from Cambridge to Waltham, in Massachusetts. In its front cluster a few geneful clust and maples, and in its rear a plowed field slopes gently up to a level ridge from which one may see, spread out at his feet, the town of Boston and the native was handled to the work of roads which, branching out the front it like the snokes of a wheel binds its feet, the town of Boston and the native was handled to the work of roads which, branching out from it like the snokes of a wheel binds its feet, the town of Boston and the native was handled to the work of roads which, branching out from it like the snokes of a wheel binds its feet, the town of Boston and the mass of this gittering tire of villages to the 'Hub of the gitteri

with the governess. They would go almost daily, setting out late in the afternoon, and often not returning till midaight.—
Then, giving the door-bell a sharp ring, or quickly turning the bolt with the latch key the governess would enter the house, and, with a light step and a furtive look, pass with a light step and a furtive look, pass awith a property of the governess would enter the house, and, with a light step and a furtive look, pass awith a property of the governess would enter the house appropriated the 'Haunt's property of the governess would enter the house appropriated the 'Haunt's property of the governess would enter the house has been daily sawakened by loud noises in the lower arms that there was no danger.

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This gentleman of Waterlown, and then once was awakened by loud noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has adjoining estate, and having added to it the part of the cottage. This time they seem carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower arms arounded by a sound like the shovelling of carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has found noises in the lower carth in the cellar; but going down has adjoining estate, and having added to it the cottage. This time they seem carth in the cellar; but going down has a midmight.—

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mysteriously left the catage. At was supposed that the husband, brought to a sense of daty by the generosity of his mother inlaw seat her away that he might again take his deserted wife into his household.

The name of the governess was Alice, and the aged servant states that directly lefter her distributions and the aged servant states that directly lefter her distributions of the house of the silence of the deserted chamber.

Not an hour afterward the noisy carnival the wish has to thide the body and the poor pack which was the event of the woodhouse door was battered down, the woodhouse door was battered down, the woodhouse door was battered down, the kitchen window broken in, the chairs look dampened ground, and to wash off the stains which covered the whole door of

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There they sat down, no one, so far as they knew, being in the house but they three and the the two young children. It was a balmy autumnal night. noon was up, the stars were out and not a breath of air stirred the great tree in the court-yard; but they had no sooner taken their seats than the house rocked as if by a hurricane. The lady is a devoted church-woman, and no believer in spirit or spiritualism" yet, startled from her selfcontrol, she threw up her hands and ex-claimed," what a dreadful noise! and the air ant I have not been able to ascertain; but it is certain that about four years ago it passed into the hands of a well-known gentleman of Watertown, and then once Again the man went to sleep, and again a midmight the man of the house has been at midmight the man of the house has been at midmight the man of the house has been time to assure her that there was no danger.

Notexactly. But you act well; with a little practice you might rival Ristori.' "Act! it is you who act-you mortals who

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The Impeachment Question.

Impeachment is a short and sharp remedy for political maladminstration, and one attended with some risk, but in the tarian church was enjoyed by our people Tuespresent stage of political affairs, it is the day evening last. all in vain. Nothing but impeachment will or Vox Hermona, and the Flute. These latter

The issue of the last Amnesty Proclama-Johnson has put himself in direct opposi- various qualities in the following Programme: ter, solve the mystery. tion to their will. He is evidently determined that no "reconstruction" shall be confirmed that no "reconstruction" shall be confirmed to their will. He is evidently determined that no "reconstruction" shall be confirmed to their will.

constitutional provision to enable the coun try quietly to rid itself of an inefficient or propriate what does not belong to him. try quietly to rid itself of an inefficient or maladroit officer. It is a quasi judicial proceeding, and will interfere no more with the business of the country, than would the trial of Doe v. Roe. Impeachment is purely a subject of political matter, and is properly a subject of political discussion. It is not to be ignored by a properly a subject of the wickedness of the age, and if moralizing would avail, enough of it has been done to reform the wickedness of the age, and if moralizing would avail, enough of it has been done to reform the wickedness of the age, and if moralizing would avail, enough of it has been done to reform the wickedness of the age, and if moralizing would avail, enough of it has been done to reform the wickedness of the age, and if moralizes it missing would avail, enough of it has been done to reform the wickedness of the age, and if m ject of political discussion. It is not to be financially. We cannot find a rag of currency. But I leave this subject as a hook for your ly a plank in a political party's platform. die of "Bills Payable." All that the Editor may adjudge those acts or ommissions to be sufficient or insufficient. The House dictable crime, nor of any misdemeanor punishable in the Courts. Bis character and conduct may be singularly pure and conduct may be singularly pure and yet he be subject to impeachment. Nay, the Now is the time to subscrice. The subscription of the courts of the council has lately appointed a Committee to investigate the whole matter, and their report will undoubtedly matter, and their report will undoubtedly the disagreement between "Hancock," and motives, may be done in perfect good faith their indebtedness by paying fifty per cent.

Congress.—The Senate is beyond the pease and all put in good order. A sufficient force will be put on to arrest all persons attempting to climb over or to 147 Republicans to 45 Democrats. The crawl under the fence.

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In my next I may say something of the century and the constant that the bottom that our people would not grapple with. 147 Republicans to 45 Democrate. The track has never been in better order railroad enterprises of Western Maine, upon the Bible as the inspired Word of God, House of the 30th Congress had 145 Republificans to 47 Democrats. Giving California than it is now. It is smooth and hard.—
two Democratic members. The Republificans are one stronger than they were in nechanics of the county.

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The Lesson of the El ction. The Lesson of the El; ction.

A smart rebuff is often serviceable to remove superfluous self-conecit. The Republiment of this State met with such a rebuff will it. It is incumbent on you to make the 9th inst. and we think some of its conceit the yearly Fairs of great good to the country fairs of great good to the c rights, and political liberty. By boldly advowe elections by increasing majorities. It had that home better, and more attractiveheretofore commanded the unlimited confidence of the people, and merited it, but lately, we fear, it had begun to forget that the people loved it because of its principles of liberty and right. It had begun to think that it did not

The rebuff of Sept. 9, will do us all good.

Organ Concert.

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Portland . Correspondence.

county to take hold of this county and en-

PORTLAND, Sept. 23, 1867. depend on the people, -that the people were bound to sustain it, no matter how reckless and of our system of taxation. And finally, it has will find my palatial edifice-in embryo, a self-unknown.

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them leaves a wife and children at Lewisby many rather an improvement on former construction, Bill" "Tenure of Office Bill" cost of \$129). The Scheme is "A," and there &c. have been lavishly administered, but cost of \$129). The Scheme is "A," and there ton, and it is hinted that they were in fact years. Professor Wyman being liked equalare eight stops, among which are the Dulciana avail to arrest the progress of his disorder. are peculiarly sweet in their tone, clear and from justice. Your correspondent does The attendance is much greater than that The last symptoms are of the most grave soft as the notes of the feathered songsters. - not subscribe to that opinion; but the most of last session. and alarming character, and call for heroic All the tones of the Organ seem distinct and charitable construction that he can put The E. M. Seminary continues to flour-

doming all frailorous offences against the country. He is endeavoring to reside missing the protection of logal elizable to country. He is endeavoring to reside missing and the protection of logal protection of logal was a strong and the south.

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left to the lawyers. It may be appropriate nor any business "paper" except a large bun- readers to hang their own thoughts upon. lege the acts or omissions, which are the have been intended as "sarkasum." Any at-While the Editor is "over the lines, " revelvery nets complained of, may be done by him from the purest and most patriotic subscribers, who are in arrears, can discharge their indebtedness by paying fifty per cent.

Impeachment is a proceeding purely of a political nature. It is not so much designed to punish the offender, as to secure the state. It touches neither his person nor his property, but simply divests him of his political expacity. We have no desire that he be relieved of his offender, as to secure the state. It touches neither his person nor his property, but simply divests him of his political expacity. We have no desire that he be relieved of his offender have been instituted by the state of the political expacity. The country has cortrast either will be about a rod and a half inside of the outer line of the plat, at which all the stock will be fastened before examined, and marked, it will be another enclosur; containing a full precedent. No future President will be impreceded.

Exchange, which has been apparently slum being for some months, has renewed its interior of some months, has renewed its distribution of the land has been plowed and leveled, and a fence is being ufact round it, for the purpose of having the earther of his purpose of having the earther The fence has also been repaired, the sometimes think that there is scarcely a my versy, there is satisfaction in the fact, that the

cultivating a love for home and in making and so "bread cast upon the waters" may under the temporary direction of Mr J. W. not be altogether los '

usual in this section, even though Chamber- The day was pleasantly passed in relain's majority has fallen off some fifteen hearsing Secular and Sacred music withthousands and were it not for the precar- out any attempt at entering into any espec-DEAR AMERICAN:-For several weeks lous situation of national affairs I could allial training for vocal progression. your correspondent has been engaged in most wish for a defeat of the Republican Tuesdays' mor ring's session opened with

dertook to stretch the principle to its utmost daring of the exploits did not warrant a sus-

companion who was visiting him, started The chief topic of interest I believe at for a few hours' fishing excursion, leaving present is the purchase of a new Fire Encompanions of Whites, and have fled by well if not better than Professor Holt.

upon the matter is that it was an accident, ish, and what with its able Principal, effi-Mr. Geo. H. Ryder of Boston, who arrang- which singularly enough became almost a cient corps of Assistant Teachers, commotion ought to convince the people, that ed the Organ in its present place, displayed its coincidence. But time will, sooner or la-Boarding House under excellent manage-The little village of Norway, fifty miles ment, having been put in thorough repair summated, unless it be such as will please traitors. He is placing all possible obstructions in the way of the officers appointed to carry out the will of Congress. He is particularly deference of the protection of loyal citizens in the South.

We know that Impeachment is dreaded by many. We are aware that remedies so violent, are attended with some danger to of the Instrument, and Mr. Ryder's execution of the Instrument of Smith above us, on the Grand Trunk R. R. experiments R. R. ex

ELLSWORTH, Sep. 20th, 1867. The most serious want of Portland is Mr. Epiron:-Inasmuch as your columns It may be carried through as a party measure, and still be perfectly regular, legal and constitutional. The House must allege the acts or emissions, which are the lege the acts or emissions, which are the

supplied by an organized company who Gea. Caldwell, as reported, are only worthy of need not access the President of any in-

motives, may be done in perfect good faith from convictions of duty, as in his honest judgment the best for the country, yet, if in the judgment of the tribunals, such acts are dangerous and destructive, the purity of his intentions will not protect him from imperchanent. Judges in England have been impeached for "honestly misinterpreting the kaws"

Attend the Fair.

The Trustees of the County Fair are expending quite a large sum on the Fair ting the kaws.

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The main question is and then we shall have a starting point for iture operations. The main question is decided in all minds, and it is only the details that remain to be se

The Hancock Musical Convention.

The annual Convention of the Hancock Chency of Boston, Pianist, a thorough Mu-

For noon and afternoon service; personne consumening at 12 past 10 o'clock, afternoon at 1-1 past 10 o'clock, afternoon at 1-1 past 10 o'clock, afternoon at 1-1 past 10 o'clock, afternoon at 1-2 past 10. Solbath School at 1 o'clock; results from the Congress, secure in its large majority, has never seemed to think it possible for that man a species of insanity now prevalent has been the dependent has been the reproduct that we might see where, as a party we in Maine are allowing minor is never seemed to think it possible for that man a species of insanity now prevalent has been the reproduct that we might see where, as a party we in Maine are allowing minor is never seemed to think it possible for that man a species of insanity now prevalent here. the classical and dignified occupation of organization that we might see where, as prayer by the Rev. Mr. Pinkham of Sedgnoon at 1-2 past 19. Senor at 1 ereck, and also, that we might dent, N. H. Powers Esq. Orland, Dr. F. R. afternoon service at 1-4 past 2 o'clock; evening jority to be reduced. It has been content with ball-way measures in too many instances, and lence; and if you should ask me to locate utilize to usurp the sawy of reason, pathalf-way measures in too many instances, and lence; and if you should ask me to locate udices to usurp the sawy of reason, pat- the first President of the Association. Each the field of my operations I should of passed. It has paid too little attention to the pressing needs of the country for a settled finan-Easter and Western Mail closes at 7 o'clock, P. Branch Mails closes 1-tih of an hour before de correct the manifest unnecessary oppressions to inquire for Shoddy Square, where you a baneful place, were the agrandizement of standard of music both Secular and Sacred but more especially the awakening of a Pi

this region, the very strong vote in favor The President then introduced Prof. C. Ye

THUSDAY EVE.-PART FIRST. Arm of the Lord, Hymn, Class. Rock of Ages. How blest, With Verdure Clad.-Miss Faunce.

Glee, Class, solo,-Miss Fannce, Bring forth the Bride, -Silsby, Winter Music of the Waves, Duettt-Misses

Harriman. 'Birdie looking out for me.'-Miss Faunc

Old Tunes (Olmutz and Coronation)-Unfortunate man (by Request) Cheney.

Glee, solo-Miss Hall and Faunce. PART SECOND. Heavenly Father (Echo)-Class.

Take my heart, O, Father, -(solo by Silsby)-Class. The Reaper and the flowers (Chant)-

Class. We will speak our minds if we die for it -Miss Faunce.

Be my reward, sang, "Dreams," Sweet and Low (Male quartette)-Pow ers, Brooklin, Silsby, Winterport, Ward-

well and Staniford, Bucksport. All among the Barley, (Glee)-Class. Union and Liberty (Solo)-Clough, Blue-

Come in and shut the door (song)-Miss Faunce.

Sleigh Ride, (Glee) -Class.

PART SECOND.

Hunting Glee,-Class. I know that my Redeemer liveth, -Miss

Faunce. Piano Solo (Grasiella) Cheney. Be thou near me, -Miss A. Dutton, Ells-

and port.

SEVEN. his fine Plano during the session.

Resolved.—That we all feel we have had KPROSENE Off. We clip from the Springapleasant and profitable session and a field Republican the following. in which

In the haste of writing this report, no a deep interest: premise made some time ago, I will write Musical Association opened at Lyceum doubt meritorious performances have been the solution of the solution opened at Lyceum doubt meritorious performances have been the solution opened at the solution opened at

The Maine Election.

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 Chamberlain's majority.
 11,818

 The same towns gave last year—
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 Chamberlain,
 68,254

 Pillsbury,
 42, 98

 Chamberlain's majority,
 26,756

We shall republish next week our lists of Senators and Representatives with such additions and corrections as can be made

islature shows— Senate—Republicans, Democrats, House-Republicans, Democrats, The full House.

CALIFORNIA.—The Democrats will have 8 majority in the House of Representatives but on joint ballot the Republican majority will be 2. This will ensure the elec-tion of a Republican U. S. Senator. Returns from all but one county, show a majority for Haight, the Democratic can-

didate for Governor, over Gorham and Fay, of 2021 in a total vote of about 82,000.— The vote is about 16,000 less than last year Jones, the Union candidate for Licutenant Governor, leads Gorham in 34 coun ties 4260 votes.

The returned of the Congressional vote shows the following majorities: First District—Axtele(Dem.) 4300.

Second District—Higby (Rep.) 1031. Third District—Johnson (Dem.) 1017.

OFFICE OF THE HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY PORTLAND, Sept 19, 1867. The attention of the Municipal Officers of as several cities and towns of Maine, is re-pectfully invited to the following statement

spectfully invited to the following statement and suggestions:

Response to the Hydrographic Circular No. 3, is desired from every city, town and plantation in the State; and equally, whether it has no water-power, small water-power, or large; whether the power is all used, partially used, or not used at all.

It is obvious that the Commission cannot proceed intelligently or indiciously to the incommission of the commission of the commissio

oliections.
Our circulars sent to parties beyond State. Our circulars sent to parties beyond State, have in several cases subsequently made known to us, failed to reach their destination. If the mulcipal officers of any city, town or plantation in the State have not received documents from this office, they are respectfully requested to apprise the Secretary thereof forthwith.

In some cases the town officers find it convenient to employ a competent person to make returns in their behalf. In all such instances, they are requested to authenticate and endorse the document with their signatures.

Where several powers occur in close proximity to one another, in a series of descents

The Reaper &c. Chant by request, —Class
Lift thme eyes, (Trio)—Miss Faunce Miss
Iall, Mrs Gardiner.

Fat Man—Cheney,
Song, Are ye Sleeping Maggie? Miss
Faunce.

Master and Pupil, by request, Mr Wyman and Miss Faunce, being enthusiastically received was repeated.

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Any town that shall procure a plan or profile of its power, of suitable dimensions for insertion in a volume of the ordinary size of State publications, can have it appear in conjunction with the text statement, in our Report. Such an exhibit would be deemed desirable was repeated.

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The Reaper &c. Chant by request, —Class
In Bangor they have hada concert in the First Baptist Society, accompanied by the new organ, and Mr. Ryan played a thunderstorm in the Highlands so adroitly that an elderly gentleman, whose sight prevented him from reading the programme, arose and was on the poin of hurrying home to escape a drenching.

Few People unacquainted with physilogica' Few People unacquainted with physilogica' in programme.

The concert closed by singing Praise God from whom &c.

At a business meeting Friday afternoon the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year.

President, Dr F. R. Swazey, Bucksport; Vice President, J. S. Condon, Orland; Secretary and Treasurer Virgil P. Wardwell, Bucksport; after some friendly discussion it was voted that the next annual session be holden at Bucksport at a time to be de it was voted that the next annual session be holden at Bucksport at a time to be de termined hereafter.

The following Resolutions were adopted: Whereas:—The Primary object of this Association was to make the Art and Seimer of Music its study and practice and specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender it specially to raise the standard of Sacred Therefore Resolved.—That we tender the special trains the command to the thereof the there are the special to the command to the there the command to the command to the command to the therefore the therefore Therefore Resolv

despecially to raise the standard of Sacred Music in all our churches.

Therefore Resolved.—That we tender our sincere thanks to Prof. C. M. Wyman, of Boston for his untiring efforts in our belief and for his untiring efforts in our belief and for his training alone, out of that material alone, out of that material alone, out of that material alone, to make such an exhibit, as never has been made of the water-power of any other equal or twice greater area in the world. At best not more than half of our domain can be considered.

having added so much to the enjoyment of the Convention by her excellent and beautiful performance of music in Songs, Duetts and quartetts.

Resolved.—That the thanks of the Association be extended to Mr J. M. Cheney for presiding with such marked ability at the Piano Forte.

Resolved that our warmest thanks we hereby tender to the citizens of Bucksport for their just and lively interest in the success of the Hancock Musical Association which we have received during the present session and that the aid they have afforded us will be most gratefully remembered.

Resolved.—That we feel under great obligations to Mr S. C. Homer for the use of his fine Piano during the session. relitives residing in Pittsburg.

our citizens, and the people generally have

street, was not kerosene, but naptha or benzino, sold under another name, and an article the most explosive and dangerous The Kennebee Journal of last week has of the products of the crude petroleum, more returns than we had in our lists of For some time past, parties have been in this city and the towns in the vicinity. offering this article for sale to the fering this article for sale to the mer-chants under the name of "Patent oil," "Commercial oil," &c., assuring them that it is perfectly safe, and superior to kerosene. Many merchants have been taken in by them, and induced to sale kerosene. Many merchants have been taken in by them, and induced to sell the oil, being ignorant of its real character, oil, being ignorant of its real character, as was the case with the merchant or grocer who sold the oil, the explosion of which caused Miss Taylor's death. But in fact it is exceedingly dangerous to use any of this oil in kerosene lamps, notwithstading the assertions of the bogus patentees. There is an article called petroleum finid prepaired from benzine, which is safe to use in the small, packed fluid hand lamps. as was the case with the merchant or use in the small, packed fluid hand lamps made for its use, and as a generator of gaand in those ways only Merchants and and in those ways only Merchants and families cannot be too careful in the purchase of illuminating oils. They should buy only of well known and responsible dealers, and be sure to get nothing but ker

osene oil of the standard fire test."

The PortlandKerosene Oh Company are now manufacturing an oil, to stand a fire test of 135 degrees, 15 degrees above what the State requires. It is important that our readers should know that parties from the West and South are selling oil in our State that does not come up to the fire test required by the law. Let the public be on its guard against dealers in such oils.

Agricultural Fairs.

West Penopscot, at Exeter, Tuesday,

Waldo, at Belfast Sept 25th, 26th and Aroostook, at Houlton, Sept 25th and Somerset Central, at Skowhegan, Sept,

North Konnebec at Waterville, 1st and Franklin, at Farmington, Oct. 1st 2d and

Hancock, at Ellsworth, Oct. 1st, 2d and Kennebee, at Readfield Corner, Oct. 2d York fat Saco and Biddeford, Oct. 8th

North Waldo at Unity, Oct. 9th and 10th Androseoggin Agricultural and Horti-ultural, at Lewiston Oct 8th and 9th.

Croquet.

The evening was b ight with the moon of May, And the lawn was light as though lit by day; From my windows I looked to see Croquet. Of mallets and balls the usual display, he hoops all stood in arch array, said to myself soon we'll see Croquet. I said to myself.

But the mallets and balls unheeded lay.

But the mallets and youth, side by side sat they, And the m id and youth, side by side it And I said to myself, Is that Croquet?

I saw the scamp—it was as light as day— Put Ris arm 'round her waist in a leving w And he squeezed her hand. Was that Cro

-In the last line of the article in last issue on Mr. Stevens' will, the word printed wealthy

-Rev. S. Bowker, Bluehill, is about removing to Wells, and offers for sale a good second hand plane, cheap, if applied for soon.

Therefore Resolved.—That we tender our sincere thanks to Prof. C. M. Wyman, of Boston for his untiring efforts in our behalf, and for his patient and arduous endeavors to impress upon all the importance of clearly and distinctly pronouncing the words when performing church Music, and we express our entire satisfaction with the course of instruction he has pursued.

Resolved.—That we tender we need all the facts at the carliest moment possible; so long as a part are desplayed, the whole work will be delayed.

Secretary Hydrographic Survey.

Secretary Hydrographic Survey.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND DROWNS HIS WIFE AND IS HIMSELF DROWNED.—We phave already published the details of a very mysterious and horrible affair that occurred near the lattic villinge of Alton. Ind., on the 24th

THE CABINET ORGAN.—Mason & Hamlin

Mrs. Berton has of the approved practicle capasity, by native aptitude and years of incesture.—Boston Transcript.

Bucksport Correspondence.

· BUCKSPORT, Mr. Sept. 20 1867. BROTHER SAWYER: - According to a idle hours of one of your many readers. Prof. Wyman, the Convention was placed

The world seems to move very much as sical artist.

tension. Ther shocked the public sense by a picion that the authors were in and of us, der to shoulder in the great cause for which ferent members of the class assisted by re-ival of the Draconian code.

We call upon the Legislature to read the lessen that the State cannot be well governed by laws that are not supported by public sentiment,—that "cruel and unusual punishments"

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will inevitably excite the people to resist the law of the laws after the laws as assisted by literat members of the class assisted by literat members of the class assisted by we all pretent to be laboring, and maintain formances were universally admired.

West Penopseot, at Exeter, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept 24th, 25th formances were universally admired.

Concerts were held on Thursday and like blood of the most powerful or day, the life blood of the laws after the law and of the laws after clothed in the garb of honest industry .- | we all pretend to be laboring, and maintain Miss A. M. Faunce of Boston whose per-Scriptm Indicat—At Elsworth, commencing on the 8th Tuesdays of April and Oct.

COUNTY COMMISSIONARS—At Elsworth, commencing on the 4th Tuesdays of April and Oct.

PROBATE COURTS—Elsworth, 1st Wed, in Jane, 4th Feb., Aug., Sept. and Dec.; 3d Wed in Sept., and Dec.; 3d Wed in Sept., and Jan., Elsworth in Jane; 4th Wed in July and Nov.

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> instrumental in some degree in procuring usual, with business quiet, and the people the arrest of White suddenly disappeared very much (as usual) intent with their own a few days after his capture. One of them | concerns having no time as they foolishly (?)

ment this week in the paper, they will there fore give the proper credit, and remember that the editor is absent, and can not therefore apwelcome from all, and know I can from

ground of impeachment, and the Senate tempt to run this office in debt for anything for their former inactivity; but now it appears as if the great want would soon be of this place, that "The sentiments ascribed to

Book Table.

Jackson's Catarrh Snuff
AND TROCHE POWDER,
AD PLEASANT REMEDY
AD PLEASANT REMEDY
To post of New
Catarrh, Mandache, Bad Breath, Moarse

PORT OF ELLSWORTH, tion in this country, and the Appletons of New York are republishing the series.

The first five of these novels, published by the Appletons, deal chiefly with the German courts of the last century, and introduce a long pageant of splendsh historical characters, such as Joseph II., Frederick the Great, Maria Theresa, Queen Derothea, Voltaire, and Rousseau, This Remeny does not "Dry np" a Catarch but Loo-SEA's it, frees the heat of affects that councils, and in queenly boudons, in conversationes of philosophy and has the small gostation of philosophy and has the small gostation, and to find among the ranks of authors of either sex, for the past generation, any one so versatile as she, and so uniformly excellent. These have been followed up to date by "Louis of Prussia" and "Marie Antoinette and Her Son." This latter volume is one of the most interesting of the series, 11 translation of the process of the most interesting of the series, 11 translation of the process of the series of the most interesting of the series, 11 translation of the process of the series of the most interesting of the series, 12 translation of the process of the series of the most interesting of the series, 13 translation of the process of the series of the most interesting of the series, 14 translation of the process of the series of the most interesting of the series, 15 the best foice Tunic in the world.

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torical Romance By Louisa Muhibach. 1 vol., 8vo. Paper cover, \$1.50; cloth, \$2.09. For Sale by Robert Cole.

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A DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE, comprising its

A DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE, comprising its Antiquities, Biography, Geograp's and Naural History, with numerous illustrations and maps. Edited by William Smith. Hartford: S. S. Seramon & Company, 1867.

The above is the fittle-page of a very valuable work we have just received from the publishers. It is a book that should be found in every house in the land; for by it, much in the Scriptures that now is not understood by people generally, is here explained, in a concise and clear manner. The work contains a full and accurate account of every place mentioned in the Bible which can possibly need explanation; of every plant, mineral and animal, alludded to by the Sacred Writers, and of every custom and article of use among the Jewish and contemporary mations; also a history and analysis of each of the books in the Bible. This work is the result of the research and study of many of the ripest scholars in Europe and America, and uncolored, as it appears to be, by sectarian bias, it will be found most valuable for all families and persons that are desirous of reading the Inspired Word intelligently and understandingly.

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MARIE ANTOINETTE AND HER SON.—The remarkable success of the historical novels of Miss Multiback (Clara Mundt) which have been published in this country must be ascribed to their decided merit and her superior tatents as a writer. In a recent letter to the publishers, she thus states her mode of preparation before commencing a work. "I must get acquainted with the land and people; must know the country, its inhabitants and cities exactly, in order that I may represent vividly and correctly. I have never written abook without having studied beforehand the theatre of events,." It may perhaps he said with justice, that these works are too historical for romances, and too romanitie for histories. Unless one is exceedingly familiar with the real history of the times, he will never know whether he is reading history or only romance. The historical predominates in them, and most people will read them as histories rather than romances. As purely literary works they pessess a high degree of merit, and prove that the writer has rare powers of analysis and description. They read so anuch like the genuine histories that from them alone it is impossible to say where the real history ends and the romance begins, so completely is the resemblance maintained throughout. As the productions of a female pan, they are truly remarkable works. The clearaters introduced are all, or nearly all, historical, and the real near all or nearly all, historical, and the delineation of female elegator to the times. In the delineation of female elegator is more than the delin

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EUGENE HALE, C. G. PECK.

August, 181 1857.

MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Whereas Warren H. Salisbavy, of Eden, in the omity of Hancock, and state of Maine, by heed of morfage dated Ayerl 39th, 1891, and roded in Hancock Registry, Vol. 129, Page 32 superved to the undersigned two lots of land sit ted in said Eden, near Ear Harbor, one of which the same premises on which I now live an high I conveyed to him on the said 30th day opiil, 1891; and whereas the condition of salestigage deed has been broken, I claim to for less the same pursuant to the statute of the State.

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which keeps them down, doing over and after awile she says:
over again their wicked deeds, till, at last.
Peter! the soul grows weary of wrong-doing, looks upward, and the angels come to it.'

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Then there is forgiveness in eternity!

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bring him to his right reason. '

'And you are-' ·Alice.

Not bound here, I hope, as he is ? ' "Not now, long penitence has wrought my release. I can now go up, far up; but I came back to aid and aphit him."

he is almost utterly lost and forsaken. If you loved him so why did he take your

There is no abyss but the abyss of sin, and was brought into the Cabinet.

ness and goodness.'

The writer leaned his head upon his hand, crals Scott and Wool standing by their gun-The writer leaned his head upon his hand, pondering those strange dectrines, soforcign to his own belief, and to that of his companion, and is a nonment he said. I should go Floyd the secession secretary of war,

goaway. He did as he was bidden, and in another

TER'S TYPES .- A local scribler gives the following account of his early experience

succeeded in a corner in our villiage news have so little foundation, in fact. The Demopaper, and I was a youth unknown to for- crats will have one senator for Lucola, and tune, it is true but I was attimately ac two from Knox, three out of 31. quainted with Fame all over a circle ...
uniles in diameter. I wrote advertisements and love letters, and in many instances and love letters, and in many instances. pertrating poetry to the memory of defunct infants. But my strong points was obituary notices, which I wrote and published as often as I could find a proper subject, until the happening of the incident below THE AFFLICTING CIRCUMSTANCE.

A bosom friend of mine looses his sweet heart. Death had snatched her from his loving arms, consigned her to the cold embraces of the grave. The tender sympathies of his friends seemed only to increase the fervor of his grief. Finally a call was made upon me for an obituary notice worthy of the occasion. With seeming reluctance I consented, but inwardly determined to surpass all former efforts, and lay before the community a production that would take them by surprise. After ravishing libraries of metaphors and poetical quotations. I seated myself to the task and arose satisfied.

HE ASCENDS THE MOUNT OF FAME. After adopting King Lears, statement

that—
"Death lies on her like an untimely frost,
Upon the fairest flower of all the field."

I went in for a quantity. I achieved
about a column chiefly of adjectives wherein pathos held an unequal conflict with pathos, and finally wound up as follows: "And on the return of each vernal season her friends will decorate her last rest ing place with odorous flowers, and hallow her grave with their tears." He is MURDERED BY A CARELESS PRIN- WOOLEN GOODS,

On the morning of the publication I did not go down town very early. I knew that I was to receive many congratulations and I put it it off as some defers a good thing for better enjoyment. When I did go I observed numerous knots of villiage critics in animated discussion over the paper, and further down the street I discovered my bereaved friend leaning against a locust tree with a big stick in his hand

My heart best quicker with the pleasing assurance that I was the object of the excitement. My heart was right tor once. A disinterested friend stepped up to me and proffered me the disinteresting advice as follows:

"You had better not go down where Jim

"Why" "Because he says he'll wallop you with that stick of his'n."
What's the matter of Jim?"

What's the matter of Jim?"

"Dont know unless he's mad about that piece about his. What made you spoil it all by those miscrable puns?"

"Pans, puns, What do you mean?"

He handed a pape and judge of my. horror when I read my grandiloquent and concludeing paragaph of that obituary notice, rendered by that ungenerated printer as follows:

BALMORAIS,

er as follows: "And at the return of each vernal sea son, her friends will desecrate her last resting place with odious plowers, and

I did not go down to where Jim was. But took the next conveyance leading out of that little old town and have not written

an obituary notice since.

old Dr Chaplin's significant announcement—"Rev. Mr. Drew will preach in this house this afternoon. And at the same time the gospet will be preached in the yellow school house." A fair offset to this was told by Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Chaplin, son of the good old president, who occupied the desk of the Baptist Church in this villiage last sabbath and made an appeal for a contribution in aid of the New Orleans Ministerial Institute of New Orleans of which terial Institute of New Orleans of which he has charge. Some of the colored peach he has charge. Some of the colored peach crs have a prejudice against educated ministry; but he said it was paralleled during the early days of Maine, in illustration of which he quoted the following an aconnecement made in a town in our vicinity soon after the establishment of the collore here: "Rev.Mr.—, a preacher college here; "Rev.Mr. , a preacher from Waterville College, will speak in this house next Sabhath foreneon; in the afternoon, the pulpit will be occupied by a prea-cher from the Lord.—Waterville Mail. Elisworth, Sept. 1867.

of your crown, and I dont keer who knows thouse by the sins he has committed.

'Is that the law—that spirits are bound to the scene of their earthly crimes till they have made expiation!'

to the scene of their earthly crimes till they have made expiation!' ey have made expiation?' throwed like an allygator I felt so relieved.

It is bound by an irresistable force With that she fetched a scream, and

> What is it Sally? sez I. Yes sez she a hidin of her face.

must be expiated, every sin workedout; if any thing a fellow would could or orter do.

Not in your world, then in ours.'

And why do you take such an interest by her, and clinched the bargain with a kiss. Talk about your sugar, talk your "We sinned toget er, we must rise to molasses, talk about your nite bloomin. gether. It is my work to lift him up and cerious; they wan't anywhere: you couldn't have got me to come nigh 'em; they would have tasted sonr after that.

O! broom straws with sorum lasses on 'em! Ef Sal's daddy badn't bawled out.

forgiven him?'

'He led me into sin, he took my life, and yet I died forgiving him. I loved him then. I loved him then, I loved him now, the more because I know he is almost nuclei less and the loved him took. The love him now, the more because I know he is almost nuclei less and the loved him took. Stanton to any government of the loved him took in the loved him took. Thurston, —Thurston, —Th Stanton to our government in 1860. He discovered in Buchanan's Cabinet a condiscovered in Buchanan a condiscovered in spiritery to seize the archives, prevent the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, and usurp the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, and usurp the government. Thus far, Jake Thompson. Because my remorse was torture to him
—the sight of me a constant reproach and
torment.

I have great faith in the power of hu
man love—it would seem to me that such
love as yours might lift a spirit from the
very abyss.

I have great faith in the power of hu
and usurp the
government. Thus far, Jake Thompson,
Cobb, Mason, Benjaman, &c. &c. proceeded, with the co-operation of Toncey,
when Mr, Stanton, with Gov. Seward,
wisely countermined to arrest the calamity.
Judge Holt was loyal. General Dix
was brought into the Calama

There is no abyss but the abyss of sin, and that is in one's own bosom. My love is lifting him; with me already he is all gentleness and goodness.'

The intended coup d'etat was barely prevented. We saw, on that occasion, while Mr. Lincoln was being sworn, Gendard will be sold at the lowest prices.

Our moito is

to his own belief, and to that of his companion, and in a moment he said, 'I should go Come here place your hand upon her head, and will, gently and kindly, that I should and will, gently and kindly, that I should the troops and the ships of the Government sent out on distant service. We ernment sent out on distant service. We believe then as as we firmly believe now instant his lady companion was a member of the Episcopal Church, and a devout believer in the Apostles' Creed and the Thirty the 4th of March, 1860.

nine Articles. She thought she had been tar away, in a beautiful garden, playing with little children.

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