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or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for bow much of a certain matter did he usefulness by this application. of fouling the hair

er of the room, but still with her eve twenty-one years ago." For restoring Gray Hair to xed on the young photographer. He its natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which been there indeed of late to the exclu- years since. Proceed, sir, pray." sion of almost every other topic. His healthy, and effectual prolonged stay in Normanford made had a peculiar cast in one of his eyes." is over, thank Heaven !' she exclaimed from Belair, but still be lingered ; and, esse s Mrs Winch had heared from a relia-

de source, no hint had vet been received by Mrs Jakeway as to the probabiliair checked, and bald- not go? And why did he call so often after his arrival in America." on that gossiping old Mr Edwin and "Yes; Jerry and I were always they have done, be it ever so long ago, shall at least know the forces against turer, Mr. J. O. Peck of Mass., delivhair where the follicles are destroyed, (Mrs Winch) ever since her arrival at from him at different times. But really, a straightforward, frank, handsome of the postscript had decided him not Hall, which were considered by those

tle snuggery, which looked across the did not fail to note. But next moment, now, and you may expect any day to market-place, saw John English turn she was herself again, as cool and col- hear that I am gone." the corner of the opposite street, and lected as before. "You had a brother," make as though he were coming to the resumed John : "by name, Jeremiah good-bye. I hope,'said the smiling land-The widow's heart beat faster Kreefe : by profession, a surgeon ; who, lady. rew back into the darkest cor- with his wife, emigrated to America

"Quite true," said the widow ; "and the widow rose, and with flashing eyes, had been in her thoughts at the very who, you might have added, unfortu- and her hands crossed over her bosom. moment of oming into view-he had nately died there some seven or eight as though to keep her excitement within

her anxious and uneasy. Nearly a "Admitted," said the widow. "His fervently ; "but on the edge of what a month had elapsed since his dismissal misfortune, and not his fault, in both precipice we have been standing-my

Mr. Kreefe never had a son I think? of all the millions now living in the "Certainly not, as far as I am aware." world, should turn up at this out-of-"He was in the habit, I believe, of the way spot, without either instinct or be of service both to herself and me. capacities. The lecture season is in ty of his early departure. Why did he corresponding with you occasionally memory to guide his footsteps hither! If, on the contrary, her Ladyship is lea-

his sister-people who had known her friendly; and I have had many letters shall never be brought to fight! What which I have to fight? The reading ered two lectures last week, at City Resolutions on the death of Capt.

"You will not go without saving

ready seen.

Scarcely had John said good-bye for the time being, and left the room, than bounds, began to pace the little apart-"Mr. Kreefe walked with a limp, and ment with rapid strides. "The danger Lady and I! How strange that he, out Who can say with surety that the evil gued with Mrs. Winch against me. I

What effect the perusal of the post- cided success. Your humble correscript had on him, the reader has alspondent had the pleasure of witnessing the wonderful eclipse in its perfecthe second time, John English set off tion. At 9 o'clock, P. M., the fair face ness, to the care of him who hath s in the direction of Belair. He had of Luna, which had hitherto lighted an made up his mind during the last few unclouded sky, was half obscured by minutes to call upon Lady Speneclaugh | the dark, heavy shadow, out of which | and seek from her some explanation as she passed at 10 P. M., according to to the contents of Mrs Winch's note. which seemed to connect him in some programme, upon the whole a very mysterious way with her Lady-ship ; creditable and interesting performance, for he no longer gave any credence to which any one with his eyes open might the landlady's version of the affair. enjoy gratis, and highly satisfactory

Mrs Winch may perhaps be playing a to spectators. hidden game on her own account, and without Lady Spencelaugh's knowledge Bangor does not lack for evening my seeing her Ladyship may therefore entertainments, suited to all tastes and from the dead,

drew T. Haynes, of Tremont Lod! No. 77.

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tives of our departed brother, and con

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cheer, I have overcome the world.

Resolved, 4th. That we commit

acred remains of our brother to

the sacred honors of our ancient pa

ime honored Fraternity with the

posit of our evergreens as an emblem¹

B. F. Stinson, Wm. P. Preble, Jas. T. Clark,

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gift to fill. Therefore

Resolved, That we sadly dept

death of our highly respected Broth

rection of the dead) will raise him

mortalized to the grand fraternity b

Resolved 2d. That in the death,

Capt. A. F. Haynes, this Lodge

the Masonic Fraternity have losid

good, and highly promising mem

and Brother, the business communi

an active and enterprising citizen, ex

family an idolized son and Brot

and acquaintances a highly esteer

Resolved, 3d, That we extend Se

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ened, falling hair checked, and bald-

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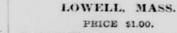
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know? That was the great question : they can possibly concern you." with a pasty sedi-and it was one that troubled Mrs Winch's "I shall come to that presently,' said and I-safe-safe."

ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous, Its occasional use will prevent the hair prevent the hair is occasional use will pre now he was actually coming to visit terms with your brother, you can doubt- lips, when the door was re-opened, and it terms with lobr's terms with your brother, you can doubt- lips, when the door was re-opened, and it terms with lobr's terms with your brother, you can doubt- lips, when the door was re-opened, and it terms with lobr's terms with your brother, you can doubt- lips, when the door was re-opened, and said the large footman, returning after time since, "The Young Folks' Union spirit world, and his seat in this we The bola some transmission are on the consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which is deve tightly, while her cycbrows fell is down and her thin lips compressed them-solves tightly, while her cycbrows fell is down and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and his seat in this deathly and his seat in this deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant, bat his deathly and her the cycbrows fell is not only vacant. a little lower over the cold wary eyes with him from England, and who lived a word, and she was on her guard in a injurious to the hair, the Vigor can beneath them. She became intent on with him in America for four years. moment. "Ithink, Mrs. Winch," said John to himself, and Friday evening. The first conher sewing. Suddenly the door open- Can you not do this?"

Why, Mr English, what a stranger ing for a moment or two; she seemed "I think you stated most positively that facts, as well as Mrs Winch's and she you are " said the landlady, dropping to grow pale internally : but her voice, the fact of your brother having taken must then judge for herself between the laughable farce "Turn him out !" the her work, and rising with much cordiali- when she spoke, expressed nothing but ty of manner. I thought you had en- genuine surprise.

tirely forgotton the old roof that first ""You astonish me, Mr. English," sheltered you when you came to Nor- she said, "more than I can tell. I of the circumstance whatever." manford :, she stopped to smile on him think you must have been misinformed ; but if what you say is true, I assure from?"

nd then she added : ·Will you not take a chair ? Pray, you that I know nothing whatever of any child taken by my brother and his John English was rather taken aback wife with them to America. Surely you

by this reception, so different from must have been misinformed." what he had expected ; and forgot for "There is nothing but the simple a moment or two what he had intended truth in what I have told you," said to say. Could it be really true that John sadly. "I, whom you see before he had been labouring all this time you am that unfortunate child. I was not keep the tell-tale colour out of her under some terrible misapprehen- taken across the Atlantic in the care of cheeks. sion-that there was nothing but a your brother; I lived with him for four

mare's nest at the bottom of the busi- years in some little country town ; and foully wronged,' replied John. 'Answer laughing at him? No, the proofs were "Yes, and then?" said the widow Did you, or did you not, accompany

"What followed after that does not

that smiling mask to help her in her en- concern my story at present," said John .-- "Do you mean, Mrs. Winch," "We will never mind the old roof he went on, "to tell me solmnly that aware that your brother took a child Beg leave to call the attention of the public to just now, if you please, Mrs. Winch." you know nothing whatever of such a with him in the vessel.'

said John gravely, as he closed the circumstance?" "I assert most positively, Mr. En- I am positive that there was no child have no doubt you are quite as well glish," said the landlady, "that I am in there," aware as I am of the nature of the busi- utter and entire ignorance of the tran- Let merefresh your memory ; and ness which has brought me here to-day saction you mention. My brother, in remember, I have my information from this matter, never favoured me with an eye-witness who is still alive. You "No, really, answered the widow, his confidence ; and certainly his letters and your brother together with his with a little dissentient smile and shake never hinted, even in the most remote wife and a boy about five years old, manner, at anything of the kind. You have surprised me more than 1 could while and a boy about hve years old, while and a boy about hve years old, Them dearer is than those of summer clines but while my fingers purple with the cold which the years line were the scall in have surprised me more than I could which the vessel they were to sail in can claim to possess. Positively, sincé express to you in any words."

you put the case on a business footing, said John. "it was with the conviction and the lad then went aboard ; and af-I have not the remotest idea as to what has induced you to favour me with a that, if you only chose to do so, you ter a last wave of the hand, you turned visit this afternoon." She paused for a could give me some particulars of my away, and were driven back in the same moment to thread her needle with birth and parentage-that you could cab by which you had come .-- Who steady hand and clear eye. "Stay, perhaps even tell me my farther's name, was that boy?" thought." she added as John was about and reveal to me who I am. But I sup- 'I will anewer no questions,' said the to speak ; "now that I come to think pose I must go back as ignorant as I widow huskily. She was pale enough of it, I can perhaps guess the cause of came." now.

The widow had triumphed, and she . Then you refused to answer the ques your visit. It is about that ridiculous could afford to sympathise. 'I declare, tion I have just asked you?' business of the crossed notes? Annoy-Mr. English, it is quite a little romance, 'I do,' ing to you, I have no doubt ; especially

after reading by accident my opinion she said; "hardly to be credited in Consider well before you finally deof you as expressed in the note intend- these sober nineteenth-century days, cide. You have been prevaricating ed for Lady Spencelaugh. How you is it? Sad for you, of course, and I am with me from the first, and that you must have looked when you read it! sure I feel for you sincerely. But the and the only wonder is, you have not world holds many a good man who has piece of work which tore a helpless been here about it before. I declare I been obliged to do without a farther; child from his home, and deprived have had several good laughs to myself and I am sure, Mr. English, that you him of his name, I can no longer doubt when I have thought about it. But I have talent enough to make your own But much of this evil may still be unam forgetting that it has not yet been | career."

explained to you. No wonder you look mystified. You see, it all arose through but answered never a word. a mistake of mine. Your name is not "My brother, in his letters from

such a very uncommon one; and Willsburgh"----I mistook you for another Mr. English -a Mr. Ephraim English, a man whom I have never seen; but who, unfortu-is the place where I lived with Jeremiah this crime to light, and punish the pernately, has it in his power seriously to kreefe. Do what I would, I never petrators of it. Once more I ask you, annoy both Lady Spencelaugh and me. could bring it to mind before.—Thank whose child was it that was taken

As soon as I discovered the mistake, I you, Mrs. Winch, for so valuable a aboard?" sent Jerry to your lodgings with a mes-piece of information ;" and he took out "The ch

bility. No, we are safe now, my Lady his card, with a remark pencilled on it

ed, and John English stood before her. The widow felt her heart cease beat- tone which she did not fail to detect- she shall have my statement of the a child with him to America was entire- two.' ly unknown to you?"

"Precisely so. I had no knowledge "What port did your brother sail

"From Liverpool I believe," "Did you not go to Liverpool with

your brother to see him off?" demanded John. "By what right do you catechise me

in this way, Mr. English?" said the widow haughtily. All her efforts could

"By the right of a man who has been me a straightforward way, Mrs. Winch. DEAR AMERICAN :-your brother to Liverpool, and see him safe on board ship?" 'I did,' said the widow.

'Then most certainly you must be 'I am aware of nothing of the kind.

was moored. You hade them good by "When I came here this afternoon," there and then. Dr Kreefe, his wife,

snapped at us some times rather savagely, and compelled us to

done by a free and frank confession. I John sat gazing moodily into the fire, warn you, however, that should you still refuse to furnish me with the information I want, I will use my utmost efforts-ay, though it should cost me "Willsburgh !' exclaimed John, start- twenty of the best years of my life,

'The child of a friend,' said the land-

morning in a sealed envelope, without

a word of any kind. We are to be

TO BE CONTINUED.

Correspondence.

BANGOR, Feb. 1st. 1869.

"The day is done-and the darkness Falls from the wings of Night. As a feather is waited downward From an Eagle in its flight."

ly entertaining. The G. A. R. series of the world's contingency, has by a sp that his business was urgent and pri-that his business was urgent and pri-that his business was urgent and priwas politely bowed out of the great house.—'I will write to Lady Spence- popular entertainments last Thursday sence creates an aching void in John-and there was a change in his as he sauntered back through the park sisted of Music, Tableaux, Charades, friends, that this world promises Pantomimes, etc., concluding with the

performance of which the convulsed the sudden, accidental, and untimile He wrote accordingly; but his let- audience managed to survive; --but ter was returned to him the following which filled them with overflowing and bury his remains under the ord? memories of fun and laughter, which and with the sacred honors of enemies, then, I suppose,' said John they delightfully rehearse to others less Brotherhood, in lively hopes that P final hopes of christianity, (the read sadly, as he flung his missive into the fortunate than themselves, who were fire, and watched it shrivel into ashes. unable to be present. The second night there was a grand Masquerade Ball, which is pronounced by the unin-

itiated, a decided success. Tuesday Morning, Feb. 2d.

" A Febsuary morang—while and faint The dawning light scens frozen in the sky, While with the caim endurance of a sint I raise the window curtain shiveringly." It is cold,-bitter cold ; the wonderful artist of the season has been busily employed all night in tracing delicate

friend. "Frosty yet kindly" dawned the frost pictures, which no human skill last brief month of Winter's icy train ! may ever hope to rival. A horrible warmest sympathies to the dech coldly serene in its wintry splendor- | epidemic distemper born of the changbut to night although beautiful in its able weather, called for want of a starry grandeur, with the fair, broad better name, "Influenza," is extremely landscape lying still and white under prevalent just now, and so one can lay its snowy shroud, "The WinterWinds claim to being in the "height of fashare piercing chill !" and we are tempt- ion, " without showing symptoms thereed to exclaim with Maine's favorite of. People bark and sniffle in delightful accord, and a chorus of barking

"I love New England's summer-times! I hold Them dearer far than those of summer clime arises at irregular intervals at all public assemblies. "A cold in the head ' is a particularly unromantic complaint, However, such feelings are only temporary, and we are all ready to ad- and one that elicits little sympathy

mit that even a new England Winter from the exempts; but how annoving has its peculiar charms and privileges and distressing it is, only those who, -and upon the whole-a glorious In- like your humble correspondent have stitution. The two last days of Janu- experienced its dire effects, can tell. ary were stormy and disagreeable, but The distemper now raging, affects the we have been unable to ascertain to whole system in a peculiar degree. what depth the snow fell. January causing a sensation about the Cerebral was indeed a month of surprises, but region as if the seat of the intellect was upon the whole remarkably mild had "turned into a big bushel basket." and open, although she gave us a few or as others express it, as if the head "cold snaps" via variety towards the was as big as two heads." It is often

close of her sojourn, when her harsh- attended with spells of vomiting, and tempered emissary, surnamed Frost a high fever usually accompanies it. The Bangoreans are of course highly elated over the election of Hon. Hanni bal Hamlin, which they feel to be a

"Cower o'er the embers low, And snugly houses from wind and weather, Mope, like birds that are changing feather!" personal compliment. Upon his ar-The mercury, we are informed, fell, rival here after his exhausting campaign, he was met at the depot by an at the coldest period of our "cold snap." to twenty or twenty-two below zero. excited crowd, and amid music of the This morning it was seventeen above. band, and vociferous cheering, was es-Every cold day here, is pronounced by corted to the City Hall, where the the shivering natives, "the coldest of "Temperance Alliance" was in session, with so much promise of future ge the season !" but they console them- but incontinently adjourned, and the dis- will become an annual feature selves with the reflection that,tinguished Senator elect, made an ad- great interest to all the farmers Oh I such nights as we have had ! dress, exulting over his victory, which the State

afflicted parents, family, relatives n friends of our deceased Brother, t commend them to the blessing ig care of the righteous dispenser of re man events, to soothe their sorren and comfort their hearts, 'till the po storing event, shall give them a Gy scious recognition of their lost one another world. B. F. Stinson, Wm. P. Preble, Jas. T. Clark, Commit

AGRICULTURE IN MAINE. - THE is a woolesome sentiment making self telt throughout the State in fag of better attention to our agricultuit interests. The Board of Agricult has contributed much valuable mate to the cause, and the Farmers Co vention which has now finished a winter's work, was of great interand advantage. The Maine Far

savs of it : The lectures were all of a high der, and gave the most complete se faction to those who listened to the

The discussions following the lecti were spirited and practical, and gaged in by many of our best fav ers and most prominent citizens. "th influence of this gathering of fare, upon the advancement of our a cultural interests, and in helping a union of all agencies in our S calculated to promote our indust prosperity, will never be lost : we hope this convention, inaugura

poetess, our own Florence Percy-

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ETERS' BLOCK, ELLSWORTH, -----N. K. SAWTER, DITOR AND PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, FEBY. 4, 1869. 701. XV----No.6.

General News.

The Legislature of the State is moving ong harmoniously, and is doing up the ork of the Committees with commendae industry. We refer the reader to the o able and interesting letters published om the Capital for particulars.

Mr. H. C. Dorsey, an ornamental paintof Pawtneket, R. I. recently furnished a nner as a gift to the convicts in the isons in all the New England states. not rgetting Thomaston. Great religious ments pro and con, which they are able to teitement prevails in Buffalo. Dr. Paler and Mrs. Palmer preaching nightly to terest in these committee meetings drawrge audiences. The President has paraned two counterfeiters who were senneed in 1866 to 15 years in the Penitenary. The snow in some places in Upper anada is 15 to 20 feet deep. The public on of Nashville, Tennesee, are in a had av, as they have been beating each other. inta Anna, it is reported is mixed up ith a Mexican monthly rebellion. The andon Times denounces the Alabama reaty. No one except George T. Cur-. Esq., defends it. General Grant was ork Post's Washington correspondent says st General Grant thinks he can't get a tter man for Secretary of War, than the esent incumbent, General Schofield. t it was only his newspaper that had mass of his hearers, if not his opponents ased to exist. Florence, it is reported. against any more ruinous experiments of too homely to die. Col. J. W. Forney reciprocity. down in North Carolina. He has gone

binet, aside from Chase. Seward and inton, was a small affair.

Citizens Temperance Meeting.

on H. Brimmer elected Secretary. Mr. and arranged into tables. He treats every ary opened the meeting by giving a fact as a brother of a large family and the ort of State Convention, and read the larger the better. He knows almost by solutions passed at that Convention. intuition the home of facts, where they id the Convention asked for no new law may be sought and found. It is interest-It State Police, and that they laid out ing to listen to such a man, even if at times ork for the year by appointing Com- he does seem to summon vastly more facts ttees for every County in the State. thin seem necessary or useful. His reconctly temperance party, and thought men | into an enterprise. t the law as it is and also support the arguments to be offerred to the committee passage finally in the House, id expressed his opinion very strongly Sone more harm than good, didn't he- must go in for a plenty of hemp. moral suasion. Mr. Savary replied to , Joy by saying that he thought Mr. s was honest, and that he entertained u but he thought his argument was peritly abominable, and if argument was te into a Hell in a very short time. He 'ted the question. "suppose we apply this rument to other vices, suppose we imrt girls of low bad characters into our lage to try the moral strength of our ang men, how much would their virtues general session. , improved." Mr. Joy said he did not sh to be understood that he was opposed law by any means he believed in a well rulated law. Was asked by Mr. Stockidee what kind of a law, he said. 'the law have now was a good law, but thought bre good could be done by moral subsion 'in by the law." thought you could puride men better than you could drive an. Said you could never annihilate sale or the use of intoxicating liquers. has always been in the Country since the undation of the world and had been ank and probably always would be. Mr. vary said they did not expect to do away th it extirely but that they wanted to do is to stop the open sale of it, to close ese open grog shops. Mr. Savary was led away but before going said he hoped v would have a free and open discusson the subject. On motion of Mr. bekbridge it was voted that when this eting adjourn it adjourn to meet in the ethodist Meeting House next Monday e. A motion was made to reconsider vote It was carried. Mr. Cole was led upon, said about the same ground d been gone over but thought it a little Fore spicy this meeting than usual. Took ounds in favor of a temperance party. In't believe you could make temperanc en by law, but was in favor of a law to otect the young and inocent. Though' such cases as John Allen of New York. at law instead of moral suasion was need-, said he thought we needed to come to me definite point. Thought for the next enings discussion the subject whether se shops for the open sale of liquors ich are public nuisances shall be stopped allowedto go on. After a collection was cen it was voted to adjourn to next Monv evening.

Legislative Work.

full inquiry made as to their merits, and

the bills are prepared and then represented

whom it is possible, should take at least this resolve passed by angs. AUGUSTA. DEAR AMERICAN :-- When I left our their wives with them, and so far as they opponents to the Der No IX. county and comfortable city, a few days can their families. There is kept up, in county and comfortable city, a lew days since, I was not aware that the Legislative various forms, a delightful social life among is understood that the Ju those that are boarding here in the winter, even aside from their acquaintances formed a considerable malarity of work was so active at the Capitol. The "Little Legislature" as one of your correspondents has called the Board of Agri- with the families established here. The the committee are quite deci enlaure, after much active service in behalf lone men, the old men without families and views, and there will be an elicine of the of the great art of farming, for it seems the young men devote themselves in the cussion of the whole question ac more of an art than anything else, has ad long late evening to card playing as an to present ludications.

journed, and now there are twenty "Lesser amnsement, seemingly to weariness. The The Committee on Railroads Ways and Legislatures" in session in the several com fashion of liquor drinking and musculine Bridges have had before them a case of They are discussing the different modes ment and resignation, and full credence is these committee meetings the special sub- has floated down from the old flood. jects referred to them are examined and

AUGUSTA, Feb. 8th, 1869.

The last week has found the legislature to the Legislature. Before these commitearnestly at work upon the business of the session, now fully at hand. Evening ses- petitioners desire to build their road. tees, parties are heard, often by the best counsel in the State and by the best argusions have been held by several commitmittee on Federal Relations, by delega- waited a long time for the extension of ing large numbers of persons to witness tions from the Boards of Trade of the cities the Somerset and Kennebee road, and the display of skill in the advocates, and of Portland and Bangor. The debate was while the advantages of their trade could closest inquiries are instituted. On one the one hand it was argued that a broad view should be taken of these questions. Maine Central Road, this movement is for purpose of enting off the trade of this re- upon it. evening while the committee were considering while the committee were considering the subject of reciprocity between the United States and the British Dominion, various arguments had been made in the torget of reciprocity, when Hon, Samuel H. teeling the entire weight of his home city. perity and success of unrestricted com- and Kennebec Road have acted as prompt-Bangor, resting upon him, made an argu- merce between neighboring States; that |y as they were able. The Lending Railfact and bitter experience : glowing with nands of wealthy individuals or corpora- "Broad guage vs. Narrow guage " ques. daily e tune of \$18,000 dollars and sailed for ing. This Johny is said to be civilized. were point which had been raised in faror from the Committee. Provinces, where labor is so cheap, and taxes so light, to come in competition with, . The Hemmingway wharf question has and accidents. Sometimes the river is so

On the subject of railroad matters I had In and capital there. The New York of John A. Poor. Esq. the Railroad pro- while since its abrogation they are over tee on Interior Water: and has been conjector, and whom any fact or figure touch- \$7,000,000 annually in currency, while ducted by Mesars Bion Bradbury and strange as it may seem, trade with the George Walker, for Mr. Hemenway and ing railroads is as familiar as house hold words. He is a natural statistician. He British colonies has not materially dimin-Messrs, Joseph Baker and L. G. Downes dreams of all those facts relating to the ished and that the amount of difference for Mr. Pope, closed on Saturday last, and THE CASE MONDAY EVE. FEB. Sth. 169 being called to order by N. A Joy, on Stion Mr. Joy was elected Chairman. Stion Mr. Joy was elected Chairman.

House of Representatives, and refused a able to the interests of Mr. Pape. toke more particulary on the second reso- noissance is valuable, but the engineer by the triends of the measure that with even and each was a success. Some de-

jeers in carying out the law. Mr. N A. on the subject of capitol punishment. The Debate was participated in by the -eting was shall we have a temperance for which much interest is felt. A great much interest though the subject has been

Those men whose public duties call them In the House, a resolution was introduc- ing to that [church) and the building is Davis, as he is generally called, is exceedto spend the winter in Augusta and to whom ed requesting the Governor and Council, built of brick stone and iron, three stories lugly garrulous and could furnish pointit is convenient, and I had almost said to to reprieve Clifton Harsh tections of the Travel to at twenty five feet. In the less arguments enough for several con-

this as an indication of a subject which is in their favor, and are mying almost univerlu and go oot every month and Nov. 7 Trav f thousands often every day. "ional and scienti-Nov. 10 onary diseases. a considerable majority. Th Trily the most inflamable. Wednesday Eve. and we and foremost the ours,

mittee rooms and in the senate chambers, carousals, as in the olden time is unknown, considerable importance, arising from a of building a roadway from this city to given his story by almost every member to consider and act upon all the various or only sprong, like a fatal trap, once in a petition for a railroad from Skowhegan Brooklyn across East River. Some are in of the Senate. Pollard is at present ensubjects which come up for legislation. In while by some specimen of mischief that through Norridgewock, Anson, Solon, &c., favor of building up the flast river and gaged in writing for monthly periodicals at in the interest of the Somerset and Kenne- thus connect the two cities with permanent his home in Virginia. bee Road. This is opposed by parties in- and active business Houses; and it is said terested in a road already laid out, and that plenty of parties stand ready to fill

thence through the same towns where the advocate a tunnel under the river which could be traversed with cars aided by a The people of the Town on the proposstationary engine. It is claused that the There is often an all-enquiring in- Question was discussed before the Com- a portion of them claim that they have shore to the center of the river would very and so rise rerse-The estimated cost of a tunnel is variously put down at \$6,000,000 their graces of speech. The leading sub-carried on with vigor. Hon. John A. Poor be obtained by this road at Skowhegan. to \$29,000,000-While another plan and I think the mostificasible, is to traverse the to \$20,000,000-While another plan and 1 jects just now are the Reciprocity Treaty: and General Anderson presented the views its present terminus, no action was taken river with a su pension bridge. I cat this jects, just now are the Reciprocity Treaty: and General Anderson presented the total nus, no action was taken Capitol Purishment; State Police and of the Portland Board of Trade, and Hon. Railroad entermines. On these every fact S. H. Blake of Bangor, the facts and the-total Purishment is present terminus, no action was taken by the friends of the road; that having now unde arrangements to unite with the good idea of the work; and I see that and force are brought to bear, and the ories of the Board of trade at Bangor. On Maine Central Road, this movement is for Congress has already taken some action

New York last Sunday. He both ate a favor of reciprocity, when Hon. Samuel H. neighbors to pass like acts to our disad-vartage. That the prosperity of the their request. On the other side it is New York. It will be eighty feet wide, or aner and attended church. The New Blake with the fervor of an eloquent man. United States was an example of the prosin length. Its span over the water will be 1.050 feet, and it will have two carways.

on Florence was announced as dead. every point which had been raised in faror of the measure : and completely carried the like cur own, as are those of the Canadian form the Commutee in the and evenings resulting in frequent delays "The Inauguration Ball "

our own, in our own markets, without been the most sharply contested of any full of ice that the Boat can scarcely get A great deal of quiet canvassing is being bringing some revenue to the state; that matter of private Legislation for the ses. through it, and often obsirn ted entirely. under the Reciprocity Treaty these duties sion. The hearing which has been con-. No business man can afford to be kept from the good fortune to listen to the arguments amounted to only about \$75,000 per year, tinned for several days before the Commit-

> MADOX WASHINGTON, D. C.) Feb. 1st. 1869.

TPH H. BRADLEY, SR he lumber interest, demands protection will be the successful caminate, all that he will not be called block : while the present high taxes exist in this next: During the hearing propositions we shall probably hear more about it. Blaine was born in Pennsylvinia in the The saw is now four fort deep-pethaps ountry. It is proposed that another ses- for settlement were made by each party The scene in the District Court in General sion of the committee be held for further to the other, but no settlement was reached term on Tuesday last, when the mardas years of age. He is a journal st by proiscussion of this question. The bill increasing the rate of interest will be made, though the indications are ing the restoration of Bradley to practice. The bill increasing the rate of interest win on mane, though the indications are that that a majority of the committee are favor- was taken up, was one of exciting inand determination of Judge Cartter, a two of which as speaker of the House, should be consulted before putting money into an enterprise.

edied by an increased activity of those in- gratified at the firm stand taken by Judge terested on the evening of the Ball. The Cariter, and the legal acomen he dis- of Massachusetts, is a lithe, wiry, dark rest in carrying out the law. Sit. N A. which subject is soon to be considered, and best speakers in the House. and was of music at each hall was excellent, and nei- played in checkmating the U.S. Supreme try, he was opposed to a third party many people seem to tear the death penalty. before the legislature for several years in ther was crowded, while each was well Court at its own game. The protest at filled, and all present appeared satisfied Judge Cariter, which was a model of lega this protest thus hurriedly uttered, 1

MR. EDITOR :-- Allow me a corner of oct. sth. 3 philding is an open space up stituencies. Like most little folks, he is the local Paper you are making so attract. Jordans. The freight of this Depot Trans Oct. a successful and the second secon

THE MISSION TO RUSSIA.

public mention and acknowledgement. Since the publication of E. A. Pollard's is fire proof, but the freight letter, giving an account of his connection sudden possession of their Pastor's house letter, giving an account of his connection sudden possession of their Pastor's house represented they will yet be built exten-with the New York Custom House. Henry Monday evening. The hie zeal for the citi- sively in Mane. Immense quantities of A. Smythe stands a very poor chance of zens Temperance in eting was cating him humber, iron, slate, granite &c &c, may T polytechnic, at the Cooper fusti- being confirmed as Minister to Russia, hich meets every week or this eve- Pollard, although regarded as a great ras- on Pine St. Barrels firkins baskets, bags vestigating, ning to discuss matters of science and cal, probably gave the correct version of Smythe's action relative to his appointsmuggled into the culinary appartments much to the confusion of the kitchen au-Pastor was taken home from the midst of

DR. MUDD TO BE PARDONED.

his hot discussion of Temperance to look to partly built from West Waterville on the up the river with stones and earth for the The Dry Tortugas, for complicity in the and mest acceptable kinds of appetizers safety so virulent is this terrible dizease assassination of President Lt. oin, will be and domestic supplies and pantry stores at the present time. pardoned by President Johnson in a few blocked the private board and laid around days. Great pressure has been brought loose every where ; enough and to spare Oregonian, published at Portland, Oregon, sions have been held by several commit-tees. Monday evening the Reciprocity ed lines are auxious to have a road; and in extract from the shore to the center of the river would very in the value of the evening as if to Bar Francisco. much aid the car to climb the opposite sile. Lawyers in this District. Mudd is a man before him by Mr. Mecrick, one of the first phe Osea upon Pelion these belligerents delegated Mr. John Hopkins to present in of about medium height, with blue eyes, their behalf sundry mysteriously marked light hair and sharp featrues. Spangler is a coarse red-headed, thick set, good-naheld up to the light revealed an ominous tured looking man, and would be taken dark center. for a common laborer which, indeed he was at the time of his arrest. It is noth-

> the kind raiders were gone and rolled into ing more than instice to say that the evimee adduced on the trial of these parties, a very sweet morsel.

> dollars. So much for the mathematics of to the movement.

THE INAUGURATION BALL.

The refusal of the Schate on Saturday, But a whole heart full of kindness and ment of massive force, closely knit with the aid by protection was placed in the road men are on the ground, and the ground, and the estimated capacity is 100,000 persons middle use of the Rotunda of the Capitol he firemen of Philadelphia have had an-her riot. A Chinaman of San Francis-he flowers of discriminating rhetoric, and Truly Ellsworth is a "good place to live the flowers of that city to e tune of \$18,000 dollars and sailed for the crushed beneath his feet, step by step. business and work in New York, and the ever, a hop will be held on the night of portunity to say so.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Mg. EDITOR :- The three men so set ously injured in Norridgewook a few weeks since while at work on the Somerset R. the office, since Mr. Colfax of the West Road, are rapidly recovering has held the position so long. Blaine c Malne, and Dawes of Massachusetts, are It has gone the rounds of t the two prominent candidates in the struggie, and it is hardly possible that an For several days the physicians were of year 1830, and is consequently therty-mufession, having edited the Kennebee The roads were so hadly drifted, that the

and and Portland Advertiser for several stages "laid by " two days. years after his removal to Maine. He served four years in the daine Legislature. The absentees were many, and it is hoped promised, two were held on last Friday nous manner in which he treated the man-the has commined every since. He is tarmeris very fully attended. It is said to have more Students now, then any other Send

thy temperance party, and thought men thy temperance party, and thought men thy parties should come out and supof vitality is a bard worker in the House. orected two years ago will soon have to be enlarged

> complexioned man about fifty-three years Norkingework Feb. 6th 1869. of age. He is a lawyer, and a graduate

Sunny Side of Life. For the Ellss orth A:

weigh from 10 to 14 tons. The rails will probably last about five or six years. An engine will move about 30 tones of freight about 6 to 8 miles an hour, with vy grades and sha peurves. The comany expects to move over this road the Party of my Parishioners and friends a next year, from 50,000 to 100,000 tous eight. Trains have passed over the road, light at the rate of 29 miles an hour; The Unitarian Society in force took | but this would not do for treight.

be thus brought into market and made available. The subject is well worth in-

The Small Pox.

The reports which come to us of the thorities The parlors were confiscated to ravages by small pox in the Pacific states the most unceremonious use of guests. The is alarming, and we notice that some of the former citizens of this county have already fallen. We notice a report in the Boston Advertiser within a few days, to the effect

> We give below extracts from the Daily and an extract from the Health officer's

THE SMALL POX.

continued spread of this dreaded disease in the Pacific States and Territaand inflated envelopes which upon being alarm. In spite of all the efforts which have been made to check its prog-ress it is steadily advancing. From being an endemic in San Francis O. R has rapid These were secretly ripped open after Iy spread to very many places in comnication with that city, and is epidemie over a very large extent of a try. It is now certain that nothing but the most careful and thorough measures hope to escape exposure in futur oves the people in all parts of the the affair and for taking account of Stock to be preparing for it. It is raging fearful is at Jacksenville. It has made its at pear nee at Canyonville, at Salem and a Buena Vista. The greatest precaution love: and, of course, injudicious flattery makes the "cream of the joke." a." At present the subscriber feels great- it greatly reduces the chances of taking ; The community ought in every case est possible seclusion so that the virus n not be scattered widely among them, is becoming very clear that unless gene an exhaustio material for it to prey upon. Too man aportance cannot be given to this subje-te people everywhere should be on the

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 9. - The small postill spreading. Five ne orted here to-day. Last was found this morning, alm

more. It fell to the depth of about eight-een indices in the big storm this week. SMALL POX IN SAN FRANCISCO.-T Health Office'rs report show that 1,110 ps ous have been attacked with small pox in Francisco, of whom 398, or 35 p int, died. One in 135 of the populat

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J. H. BRIMMER. Sacretary.

-The Committee of the Legislature of ite Prison have made a visit to that institun, and report that Harris has made a long ifession in which he says Verrill was guilty I that he told the truth the first time. We ver doubted it.

-Ex. Gov. Hubbard of Hallowell die idenly on Saturday, of heart disease . While vernor in 1852, he signed the first prohibitory uor law in the State, which contained th rch and seizure clause.

I am willing to dis ainst the 2d resolution of that Couven. except traitors against the government of The Capitol Punishment Question has In. Thought that the ideas contained in the United States and for such fellows I had its share of attention during the week. forded.

that he knew of many that had been | people in their homes, that by the arrangement of committees in the Legislature to hear and decide upon all questions brought before them ; to act as the eyes, and the he but the very kindest feelings towards ears of the Legislature, in a special subject. Law, or to establish such interpretation of there is an opportunity for all the earnest its provisions as will again set the gallows men in the State, the wise men, the dis in motion, springs from a spirit of revenge ried into practice it would turn this Vil. creet men, to be fally heard, even if they rather than from any consciousness of are not members of the Legislature. This necessity for such action for the safety of work of the committees in preparing hills the State or society. He claimed that the for general legislation is often unseen be- idea that executions are a terror to those cause unreported, but quite as important who would commit crime is not correctly as the action of the whole legislature in illustrating their effect, by the disorder

> It is a satisfaction to me that in the legislative delegation from good old Hancock county there is no Mr. Blank , but that he was taken to the Gallows. He comeach man is a unit, and the aggregate a force.

One of the interesting incidents connectoversight of our public institutions, is the where the atrocious murders lately comcouncil make a pleasant visit to the Nor- abolished, expressing entire satisfaction Prison are each visited by their seperate the State, as being opposed to the death committees of the Legislature. These ocpenalty, and expressed his conviction that casions are made socially pleasant and are sometimes highly interesting. Special reports are made on these visits, and where the duty of writing such report is assigned on this question. to an organized and suggestive mind. they are of-untold value. The reports ought to those who oppose the Death penalty, and The Astor House is situated just below

train from the East brings a large number of the members from their homes, at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the Western day there is an average House. On Wedtors take the floor on the measures which by again creeting the gallows.

ous day. On Friday there is a great fall- commits murder shall suffer death, and We will now leave Broadway and strike

rom their constitutents.

An evening session of the Committee was The Committee on the Liquor Law have ye any man was ever reformed by force It is not sufficiently considered by the held, and remarks made by several gen- received a large number of Petitions for themen interested in the abolition of the a State Police the past week, and will Death Penalty. Rev. Mr. Quimby of the hold a public meeting on this evening for nously on the table of the Clerk of the years. Compared with Mr. Blaine hels a Banner, who has for several years urged discussion of that question,

this modification of our penal code, ar- Though much of the labor of the sesgued that the desire to retain the present sion is yet to be done, an an tiety to short- The next morning Bradley, who is a en the session begins to ninnifest itself venerable Southern bully, and as persislast, will doubtless he a hasy week. A B. C.

NEW YORK, FEB. 3d. 1869.

into the Metropolitan Hotel situated on the that attendepublic executions, as was the State, where seven men on the same day several other Hotels in different parts of week. were incarcerated in the ceil from which the U.S. This House is an immense block,

tion, for instance, in company with the ters were read by the speaker from the and wicked. Just below and on the op-Governor and a committee of the Executive states, where the death penalty has been posite side of the street, is the St. Nichols House as the Metropolitan, but as favor-Insane: the Reform School and the State tion. J. A. Homan, Esq., of the Maine ably known and patronized; these two Farmer, spoke of the tone of the press of Hotels are to Broadway what the Ast r House is to downtown. The Astor House is the resort of patrons who must be close to the business, while the St. Nichols and in this position the Public sentiment of the Metropolican affords the opportunity to state was fairly represented and declared the business men of seeing the elite of this himself proud of the position of the press great throughfare, as he slowly prom -

> nades a mile and a half to get his dinner at Hon, J. A. Milliken protested against 6 o'clock in the evening.

be most thorough and plain spoken; as to agreed that statistics -chow that society is City Hall Park on the West side of Broadthe impression made upon the mind of one as well protected and crime as rare in way, and was built by John Jacob Astor who had closely observed the brief work- States where it is abolished, so that no twenty five years ago, when all the busiing of the institution and the results, but without having fully studied its details. Gen. C. Caldwell referred to faws that and on the water edges. People then

My brief visit to the capitol and especial- seem to govern crime in long periods of thought he was wild in his scheme of buildly at the capitol has clearly show the chb history and the exceptions when some ing such a monster Hotel and so far un and flow of the tile of attendance On times a wave of crime seems to sweep over town but now it is right in the midst of Monday the attendance is small and but a country like an epidemic, and argued the business part of New York.

ittle legislation is offected. The railroad that the familiarity of our people with It is built of hewed granite five stories scenes of blood, during the last few years high and covers a'square on Broadwayhas made life seem less sacred, and mur- It looks old when compared with later der a less fearful crime, and in the same buildings owing to the small size windows manuer executions lower the moral stand- and glass. It is a property that has paid train performs the same services. On Tues- and and bru alize society. He referred with a large percent, and is owned now by the pride to the practical abolition in our own son, William B. Last Summer it was put nesday it is full tide and on this day there State and trusted we should not mar the in thorough repair with some internal is rauch routine business and the great ora- bright prospects of the future of our State. changes. No House has greater note than this. It is the head quarters for all Com-

demand there special advocacy. Thurs. E.F. Pilisbury, Esq., of Augusta, spoke mittees,-Clubs. Literatli, Political, Merday is a debating day and often devoted to with much force upon the difference be, cantile, Mechanical etc. all report from mending the crockery broken on the previ- tween the question whether the person who the Astor House.

side of Merey.

amusement of those present.

among the members, and this, like the tent as the devil him-elf, again appeared in court, and again "apologized" in the and the clerks in the Departments almost rine manner as before, stating that the despair of obtaining the additional com-

Judge Fisher, and that he hoped the order DEAR AMERICAN :- I will now just step | issued on the day previous, would not debar him from practicing in the Supreme East tide of Broadway at about 550-This | Court of the District. The whole affair that attends public executions, as was the case at the execution of Sager, in this is one of the large first class Hotels of the is at present under deliberation, and some introduced in the House on any day, procity kept by Mr. Leland, who also has decision will probably be reached this

pared the advantage of our practical abobition of Capital Punishment with the greatlition of Capital Punishment with the great-er amount of crime in neighboring states, ed with the several committees having the and called attention to Massachusetts. a portion of the building is occupied for Radical, and is generally regarded as a matter in charge are hopeful. Niblos Theatre. No Hotel in the city is gentlemin of great force of character. better patronized and has such a medley of and a lawyer of eminent legal ability. tion in charge. The committee on Educa- does not prevent this crime. Several letcontest for supremacy between Unionism and Disunionism, and viewed in that light with marble front. This is not so large a is one of general interest.

THE SOLTH AMERICAN MISSIONS.

tion bill, reported in the Senate on Friday personates an ugly old maid of forty or last, contained an amendment striking out thereabouts. While commenting during the House amendment, providing for the the lecture on the follies of girlhood, the consolidation of certain South American "lecturess" uses the following spiteful exstates. The flouse amendment, it will be pression : "If there's anything I don't like, remembered, was adopted at the sugges- it's a gal of sizteen !" and that's "just what's tion of Gen. Butler, who desired to dispose the matter" with Swisshelm. Miss Ream of Gen. Kilpatrick, United States Minister is young and very pretty. Swisshelm is to Chili. Gen. K , however, improved his neither ! Vinnie if not the finest sculptor

ler's amendment would be stricken out in courageous little heart that has won unithe Senate. He returns to his mission versal respect. As to Swisshelm's viler about the middle of the present month. insinuations, they are wickedly, cruelly SHERMAN'S FINANCE BILL.

The event of last week was Senator the contempt of all right thinking people. Sherman's great speech on his finance bill. Miss Ream is a quiet, unobstrusive girl, Sherman's great speech of his mance of his mance of his mance of his mance of his measure and for precedence between his measure and for precedence between his measure and for precedence between his measure and congressman's arm from the Capitol, to become. It is probable that they will yet come intogeneral use in sparsely populated sections of the country, as branches are abundarily able to build the road if their are abundarily able to build the road if their are abundarily help. favoring the latter. Four Senators are of envious people to write harsh and unknown to favor a temale suffrage amend. deserved things about.

and Wilson. Others may vote for such an of Miss Ream's acquaintance and thereamendment, but no others have committed | fore his defence of the brave little woman themselves in favor of the measure. SENATOR MCCREERY'S SPEECH. one.

Senator McCreery of Kentucky, aston-

ished the Senate last week by making | quite a long speech on the subject of inance. It was the first time he had storm was reported in St. Louis. The storm reached the Atlantic aluttle after daylight yesous day. On Friday there is a great fall-ing off of members, and Saturday turns out the question which is really to be decided; off in a north west direction, from the Astor House, short half a mile as the high as the hig a thin house with little activity, all the whether the person who shall be declared Astor House, about half a mile, as the bird Senate, and consequently be received great a thin house with little activity, all the members who are not so fortunate as to have their families with them here, as I wish all had; and who live within railroad communication, or easy carriage ride, make a point to visit their homes on the last of a point to visit their homes on the last of the week and to spend the Sabbath. and the week and to spend the Sabbath. and gather fresh soggestions and inspiration many doubts exist, he would lean to the the Trinity Church for \$1,000,000 (This prospect of having two speaking members. Park being a part of the property belong. McCreery's colleague, Garrett, or "Granny" from

multi this order to the record of the served his native State in the capacity sourt, " With the utterance of the last legislator and U. S. District Attorney, in word of his protest he seized the Supreme til 1853, when he was cleeted to Congres-Court manshamus, and tossed it contempt- where he has been for the last sixieon L. G. Philbrook, M. Court, some ten feet distant, much to the remarkably quiet individual, never indulging in superfluous verbiage. Blaine is by far, the more popular man of the two, and

is probably "the coming man." THE CLERRS' EXTRA COMPENSATION "Hope deferred makes the heart sick." court had misinterpreted his language to pensation for which they have bored Congress so long. It was expected that a bill already prepared, would be presented last week but for some reason or other no ation was taken. The hill which may be vides that all clerks receiving a salary of 82.500 or under, shall receive ten per cent Judge Cartter, presiding over the Su- additional pay from June 30, 1867, to the same day and month of the present year. The vote in the House will be a very close

erally used. Nor are many of them and perhaps. some of the older ones aware that there are over eighty diseases caused by its use ; yet, this is a well established fact MISS SWISSHELM AND VINNIE REAM. and one well known among htose who give attention to the causes of disease, Miss Swisshelm's last uncharitable let-Dr. Decaisne, while engaged in investi-gating the influence of tobacco on the ter written for the purpose of relterating her scandalous charges against the little circulation, had his attention called to the sculptress Vinnie Ream, excites very unlarge nuc ber of boys between the ages of 9 and 15 who are addicted to smoking. favorable comment to the authoress. It Of 38 boys who smoked, he found 32 had reminds one of a locture on woman's The consular and diplomatic appropria- rights, by Alf. Burnett, the humorist, who palpitation : slowness of intellect, and membrane of the mouth. This is truly a lamentable state of things. If the rate shall be found to hold

time when in Washington recently, and that ever "chiseled." certainly possesses when he left stated to a friend that But- a high order of talent, and has a brave, unjust, and should hold their author up to

Railways constructed of wood are ing into use quite extensively, in various parts of the country, and the more they to trunk lines of iron roads. For the transportation of heavy bulky freights they are id to be immensely valuable considering

ent .- Messrs Summer, Wade, Pomeroy, The writer of this has not the pleasure may be looked upon as a disinterested

as tollows in a letter from the late Presi-d at of the Clifton Iron Company. Mr. THE STORM .- On Tuesday fifteen inches of Charles G. Myers : "The rails are hard maple scantling, 4x6 inches, set on round ties, on which are framed slots, 6x4. The rails, set on edge and keyed in the slots by wedges driven against each other, project two inches above the ties. The rails admi of bending sufficiently to make the curves. The ties are laid on the earth, and ballast-ed in the usual manner to two inches of the bottom of the rail. It takes 21,120 feet, board measure, of scantling for a mile, and 1,760 ties at three feet apart. Our road is a very rough one.-We have a great deal of treesle work, some of it over

-226 car-loads of potatoes have been sent Skowhegan since

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loathsome weed upon the human constitu-

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John Johnson, Saco, Collecting Exdable Products.

----We have received fr m Mr. R. M. Mr son, dealer in Organs and Melodeons, Augusta, Me, the following named pieces of popular various disorders of circulation-bruit de sheet music, a new style got up in a neat handy souffic in the neck ; disordered digestion ; and cheap form. "Skating Rink Polka," "Won't you Tell me Why? Robin," "Little more or less taste for strong drink. Eight | Maggie May " "Old Cottage Clock," and showed a diminution of the red corpuscles "Danish Boy's Whistle," He will send a sample of the blood; three intermittent pulse; free together with price list, upon receipt of twelve quite frequent epistaxis or nose stamp to prepay postage, from any one interest bleed ; four ulceration of mucous, or lining | ed in music,

Items from the Machias Union.

RELIGIOUS NEWS .- The Clergymen in this true on a large scale and even if the per co nuary availed themselves of the exchange. January 17 Rev weather of January availed themselves of the opportunity to exchange. January 17 Rev. Mr. Rawson of Machias exchanged with Rev. Mr. Philbrook of Calais; 22d Rev. Mr. Hard-ing of Machias with Rev. Mr. Carrothers of Calais; 30th Rev. Mr. Kelly of Machias with Rev. Mr. Bennett of East Machias ; the same day Rev. Mr. Thurston of East Machias preach-ed in Centre St. Church at Machias and Rev. Mr. Harding preached at Whiting.

men of money would only help. Ellsworth the starting point and Castine the Elisworth the starting point and Castine the terminus, both towns and all the adjoining an i-neighboring towns would feel the benefits. From Castine the citics could be reached by steam Ferry to Belfast or Rockland and by steamboat to Portland. Let Elisworth spunk up a fittle. If she is to he acity she must de agenthing. the cheapness of the cost of construction. The average cost of such a road is report-

ed to be about \$1500, per mile. They admit now completed be a city she must do son

----Some of the bors and a few of the girls showed signs of the Dickens "dry rot" for they seemed to have ato interest in the lecture and nothing the to do but whisper and eat Peanothing size to do but whisper and eat rea-nothing size to do but whisper and eat rea-nuts-shewing a sad neglect of their early edu-nuts-shewing in and going

cation. The factice of coming in and going out of the Hall during lecture is reprehensible.

GEN. GRANT'S CABINET .- We are able to lay before our readers the very latest news from Washington in relation to the Cabinet of the new President. It is as follows : "Gen. Grant," said a distinguished lady to

"Gen. Grant," said a distinguished lady to the General the other day, rather confidentially, "I am just dying to know who the Cabinet are to be." "Are you, though?" said the General. "I am, indeed, 'said the lady, "just dying of eu-tiosity." Then the General in a low voice re-plied; "Well, undam, that is just what Mrs. Grant same." plied; "Well. Grant says."

30 feet high, which is vastly more expen. ----The weather is mild again, and the sive than a level route. The engines used, recedes from the effect of the mid-day sun. -The weather is mild again, and the snow

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State of Maine.

Hancock, ss. To the several Speriffs of our counties of Hancock, Penobscot. York. Com-berlan', Lincola, Kennebec, Ox-furd, Somerset, Washington, Wal-do, Pinculaquis, Frankin, Aroos-took. Androsroggin, Sagadabod and either of their deputies.

and either of their acoust GREETING: We command you to attach the goods or estate of Charles H. Farnham and Jeremiah Farnham late of Elisworth, to the yaue of Five Hundred Dollars, and summon the said Defeadants (if they may be found in your prediment.) to appear before our Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court next our Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court next

Detendants or by publishing the same in the Eli-worth American three weeks successively the last publication or service aforesaid to be it least thirty days before the next term of this Court to be holden at Elizarde merice more than the service aforest

Attest, P. W. PERRy, Clerk.

be holden at Elswart within and for the (ty of Hancock, on the fourth Tuesday of next, that they may hen and there appear answer to said suit if they see. fit.

A true copy of the Writ and order thereon. Attest P. W. PEARY, Cle k

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

newly elected Senator from Indiana, veighs 400 lbs. He will have weight in the

by the claim put forth by Bangor. that she or man for the next Governor.

Major Frederick Robie has beubec of the Republican State Committee. on took place at Eastport the her day, that of Jonah and Pepper, Dr. Jonah siding at a Temperance mostly Mr. Pepper delivering a lecture

Better soil your hands with hon ur house with enpaid bills.

uving Harris the murderer of the two old people of Franklin and the persons who had adies in Auburn hung, than they did over the charge of the affair. nurder. By and by such papers will not be- Mr. Brown of Boston is to open a Veloc

Philip J. Milliken of Surry has purchased the k in trade of Capt. J. J. Lord and is now moving the old Means stere.

The new name for getting married is from

-Portland and its citizens have su

-A New York newspaper has a carrier or sworth \$100,000 and still tramps his daily

es présent, and their de

al of Sonday schools recently sent out inviting children together for al purposes, promising each one stick of candy. He had a house

I at the Post office in at

-See advertisment of Eastern State Norest school at Casting. This school is in a highly dourishing condition, and we hope all those intending to become teachers will avail

some two carsis Division of Good Templars of to meet them in a social union at their hall in Franklin, on Monday evening. The evening res pleasant and there was a full turn out -

addressed the meeting in his usual effective and happy manner. The other excercises were the NEW BOOKS 200 EN recitations of diatogues, singing, closing with a supper that cannot be beat. The whole en-

tertainment reflects the highest credit on the

ipede Rishing School at Lord's Hall. The "Dry Rot."

The Machins Union says that a class of young gentlemen and young ladies (?) attend the pube lectures in that village who seem entirely ie. The name for parting, is split-oride. oblivious to the lecture of the profficies of "Not guilty," said an Omaha jury, "but if the source is smart be will leave the Territory fore eight," He left.

way of abating these public nuisances) The 0.500 to the stock of the Portland. White autains and Ogdensburg Railroad. "Dry Rot" which is eating up all sense of pro-priety in these perts of all public gatherings. priety in these pests of all public gatherings,

is and ogdensburg Railroad.
New York newspaper has a carrier of the second still trampshis daily pretty in these pests of all public gatherings, is spreading fast and far, and has extended to all towns of any considerable size in the land. We have more than a watch house full of these "dry rotte," boys and girls in this is a complaint that all children are expected to have; and when it is reflected that very many of the village, who are the pest that disturb all the public gatherings in the village, not even refring on Sanday nights.
David Wasson of West Brooksville a Justice of the Pence's commission seven years, and has now been aptrial Justice, for the county.
A FIGURE OF SPEECH2-At one of

MARRIED.

Married at North Newport, the Bith, ult, John IMPORTA'T GERTIFICATE.

DIED.

aroune Sargent, aged 18 years, edgwick, Jan, 24th, Mrs. Betsy Bridge

Died in Tremont, Jan. 15, Mr. Leonard Holmes aged 51 years. Mr. Holmes was a highly respec-table citizer, and is his death the community sus-tains the loss of a very exemplary man. Diet in Tremont Jan. 2010. Mrs. Exther Winey, age 1 about 20 years. Her death was sudden but

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District Court of Maine.-In Bark upty: Bitworth, December, 12th, 128 The mailer of George Warren, of Offi-hand Dawryd, Bankrupt & Lis ordered hand in the warren and break medical on of the court of the court of the add particle, and auming the head to be add the court of the court of the court of the Calles and the two the court of the court of the Calles State-The in suff over the two the statement of the court of public account of the Calles State-The the statement of the Calles State-The in suff over the two the statement of the court of public account of the Calles State-The the statement of the Calles State-The statement of the Calles State-The the statement of the Calles State-The statement of the Calles State-The statement Certainly take place early this season. Besides a donation from the Government of 12 50 acres of land per mile, the Company is entitled to a subsidy in U. S. Bonds on its line as com-pleted and accepted, at the average rate of abou \$55,500 per mile, according to the difficulties en-countered, for which the Government takes a sec-ond lien as security. Whether subsidies are giv-en to any other companies or not, the Govern-ment will comply with all its contracts with the Union and racific Kaliroad Company. Nearly the whole amount of bonds to which the Company will be entitled have already been delivered.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

PAR.

By its charter, the Company is permitted to is sue its own FIRST MORIGAUE BONDS to the same amount as the Government Bonds, and no more. These Bonds are a first Mortgage upon the entire road and all its equipments. THEY HAVE THIRTY YEARS TO RUN, AT SIX PER CENT., and both

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ARE, PAYABLE IN GOLD.

Such securities are generally valuable in pro-portion to the length of time they have to run. The longest six per cent, gold interest bonds of the U.S. (the Wi-) will be due in 12 years, and they are worth 112. If they had 30 years to run, they would stand at no less than 1.5. A perfectly safe First Mortgage Bond like the Union Pacific should approach this rate. The demand for Euro-pean investment is already rousiderable, and on the completion of the work will doubtless carry the price to a large premium.

SECURITY OF THE BONDS.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been only appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of an Admin-istrator of the estate of Patrick Dimond late of Castine. In the county of Hancock laborer deceased, by giving bond as the law directs, he therefore re-quests all persons who are indebted to the said de-ceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement. SECURITI OF THE BONDS. It needs no argument to show that a First Mort-gage of \$25,000 per mile upon what for a long time must be the only railroad connecting the Atlantic and Pacific States is FKGFKCTLY SECURE. The entire amount of the mortgage will be atomit \$50, 90,000, and the interest \$1,300,000 per annum in gold. The present currency cost of this interest is less finan \$2,500,000 pet annum, while the gross carnings for the year 1855. FROM AWAY BUSI NESS only, on AN AVERAUE OF LESS THAN 500 MILES, OF ROAD IN OPER ATION. WERE MORE THAN FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. the same for settlement.

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of Moses Blaisdell laty of Bucksport in said County deceased—having presented his first ac-count as Executor of said will for Probate: ORDERED—That the said Executor 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. PARKER TECK, Judge A true Copy—Attest: GEO A. DYER, Register. Total 5,66,61.61 This large amount is only an indication of the numerise traffic that must go over the through line is a few months, when the great tide of Pacific onst travel and trade will begin. It is estimated hat this business must scale the earnings of the oad from FIFFEEN TO TWENTY MILLIONS A At a Court of Probate Holden at Buck port with-in and for the County of Hancoc k. on the 30, Wed-nesday of Jaccarv A. D. 1885. T. C. Woodman and als Trustee of the Es-

As the supply of these Bonds will soon ceas or their interes ; to do so at once. Ine price for the present is par and accrued interest from Jan. 1, in

scriptions will be received in Subscriptions will be received in Ellsworth by A. F. Drinkwater.

In Bucksport by Edward Swazey, Cashier of Bucksport Bank

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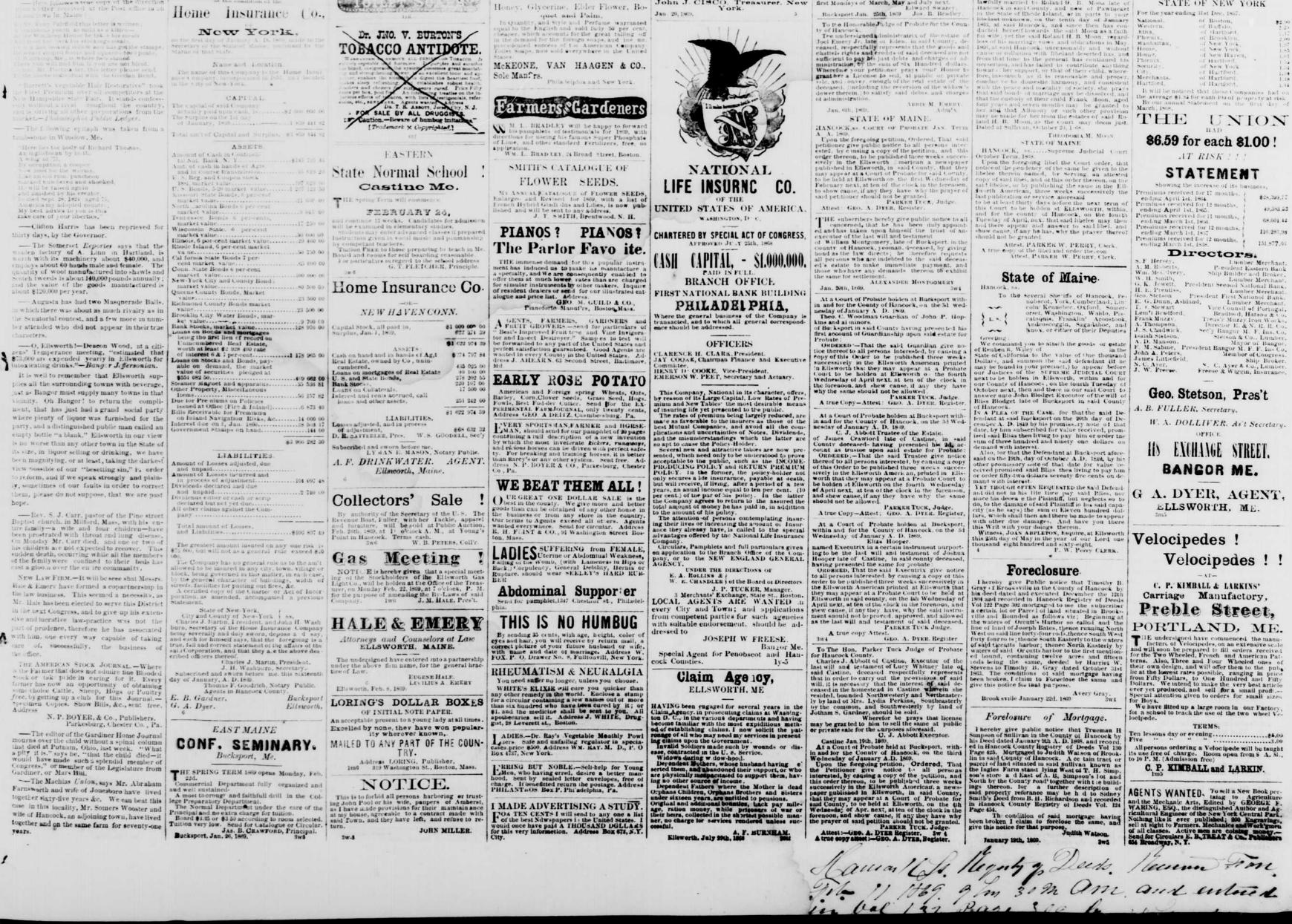
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PARKER TUCK Judge. A true Copy-Attest: GEO. C. DYER. Register Bonds sent free, but parties subscribing th ocal agents, will look to them for their sa

A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS ISSUED OCT. Ist. containing a report of the progress of the work to that date, and a more complete than can be given in an advertisement, which will be sent free on ap lic atom at the Company's offi-ces, or to ony of the advertised agents.

nt, do hereby give notice th owed to said creditors to br laim*, and that we shall a he Bucksport National Ban John J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York.



Hankruptey Hotires. Legal Dotices COURT OF BANKRUPTCY. TH& next Court of Bankruptcy for the County of Hancock will be held at the office of the Clerk of the Courts in Ellsworth, on Friday. Feb. 19th, 1869, at 9 e'clock, A. M. PETER THACHER. 1919 Register, 5th Cong. Dist., Me. State of Maine. Hancock, ss. At the Court of County Commissioners begun and held at Ellsworth within and for the County of Hancock on the fourth Tuesday of October, A. D. 18%, and by adjournment, December 30th. A. D. 18%.

A. D 1999. ORDERED: That there be assessed on Town-ship No. 8. South Division in the County of Han-cock, (for repairing the road therein leading from the East line of Elisworth through said No. 8, to

law. That there be assessed on Township So. 21 Middle Division in the County of Hancock for repairing the road therein, leading from the East line of Mariaville, through the Sestern part of of said No. 21, to the North line thereof, and call-

the dollars, and sixty cents, bking one cen-cre, ane Joseph C. Lewis of cherrydeld is inted agent to expend said assessment ac ing to law.

the Division in sai - county, estimated to con-twenty-two thousand and eighty acres, exclu-of water and lands reserved for - public uses, the repair of that portion of the road leading in Aurora to Beddington which less to said No.

s, the sum of sixis six dollars and twenty-four ents being three mills per acre, and Seth Tisdale

Elleworth, le appointed agent to expend sain seesament according to law. Attent P. W. Perry, Clerk. A true copy Atlest, P. W. Perry, Clerk.

To the Honorable Justice of the Supreme Judi-ial Court to be hed af Ellsworth within and for he County of Harcock on the fourth Tuesday of

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Holden at Bucksport with-f Hancock, on the 3d Wed-J. 1892.
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IN BANKRUPTCY.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES-District of Maine,-In Bank-

Jan. 20, 1869.

not be allowed.

At a Court of Probate Holden at Bucksport with-in and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d Wed-nesday of January A. D. 182. Moses Blaisdell Jr. Executor of the last wilt

and Testament of Moses Blaisdell late of Bucksport in said

tate of Fred W. Snow late of Bucksport in said County, deceased-having prevented their 21 account of Trusteeship upon said estate for Probate. ONDERED —That the said Trustees give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks succes-sively in the Ellsworth American printed in Ells-worth that they may appear at a Probate Court to be hadden at Ellsworth on the fourth Wednesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenooe, they cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

for the County of Hancock, to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate John B. Jos dan late of Orland occeased, represented insolo-cation dependencies notice that six months are al-

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Potato Exhibition.

and instructive facts in relation to this valuable and staple product of Maine. Sixty-two sorts were exhibited, which it

was estimated, were not half of the whole number grown in the State. The varieties shown, included the choicer kinds, together with those worthy of cultivation.

A few sorts, a mere curiosities, were displayed, as the Rocky Mountain. Pine Apple, White Vermont, Apple and the Sports."

It was amusing to hear the different names which were applied by Exhibitors to the same variety, thus-the potato known in Hancock as the Orome, in Ken-nebce is called the Carter. and in Knox the Reed potato.

Several varieties, differing in color from hibited. each, as the genuine Davis Seedling, a variety worthy of cultivation.

The early Goodrich, claimed to ripen early, it appeared was not remarkable for its earliness in Eastern Maine It comes to maturity with the Orono- Is later than the Jackson. It is hardy, a good bearer and a nice eating potato.

The Harrison was pronounced by all as wonderfully productive. But. queerly enough, not less than five samples, no two alike, were shown for the true Harrison.

Three kinds were shown as the Early Sebec (known in some sections of Massachusetts as the "Boston Market.") varying in color from a clear white to a deep purple It is one of the best of the early varieties, but one of the worst to rot. It can't be trusted.

Of the Garnet Chili, a very productive kind, as many sorts were shown as he "simon pure" as of the Davis Seedling.

The "Cuzco," said to be very prolific. has no misnomers. It cannot be well mistaken, but it has a scrofula look which is not inviting.

The Pugnaco, also called the York Blue and the Blue-Black is very hardy and a the honor of being the Pugnaco.

The Early Rose. selling now for 80 cts are of speculators, it cropped out during the exhibition, that this high priced variea robust potato.

Several of the kinds exhibited, looking good enough to eat without cooking. For -Monitor-Bermuda, and "Gen. Grant." This last has several misnomers.

Messrs. Wasson of Hancock, Stackpole of Penobscot and Moore of Somerset were ter. appointed a committee to collate all the

2d. The climate is to be considered. 3d. In connection with climate, the

Suggestions in Building Dwelling

material to be used in the construction. Keeping these in view, I shall make a few suggestions for the consideration of

families of moderate fortunes, who may be planning country residences. 1st. That but two apartments beside the kitchen and the offices, are required. These two. a dining room and a parlor.

should be large and adjoining, so as to make as much butter as a thoroughbred communicate. This for convenience and economy of fuel in winter. Having determined on the size and proportion of these rooms, and the chambers by a native, or grade bull. To the Oakes

over them, the next consideration will be the kitchen and domestic offices.

These should each be planned separate ly, and then placed together in such con-tiguity as will best adapt them to the fam-ily requirements. The error mostly com ily requirements. The error mostly committed by those planning dwellings of moderate size is in first laying down the

outline or outside of the house, and afterthe deepest blue to a faded red. were ex- wards dividing it into apartments ; the consequence of which is. that the rooms are likely to be reduced in size to make

place for the pantries, closets and other offices, In ingerious architect will, after hav-ing determined on the number, size and propertion of the apartments, arrange them the proper regards, both to the convenience and architectural beauty of the basis the annual fail, make themselves accounting at the annual fail, make themselves accounting at the annual fail, make themselves the house. Domestic comfort should not sequainted, if not so already, with the dis-be sacrificed for outside show.

We have here in this country to encounter a climate which differs from that of are offered by our society. No man should most other countries. The thermometer consider himself qualified to be a judge unranges over more than 120 degrees Faren- less he can not only distinguish the differheit, from summer to winter. That is, we have in winter to contend against a temperature of more than 10 degrees below zero, and in summer of 140 degrees F., in the sup.

The architect has to protect the occu-

Berkshire Courrier.

Skimmings.

Many farmers hesitate to put weeds

the minure heap, because the seeds grow and become troublesome; but if fermenta

o that they may be brought up to the rest

The architect has to protect the occu-pants of his dwellings against the dangers and discomfort arising from these ex-tremes; to exclude heat in summer and cold in winter. Whilst his walls, and doors, and windows must exclude the rig-ors of an almost Arctic winter. they must equally provide against the pernicious dampness of our spring weather, and the sultriness of our summers. Double windows and double do**ors-**with

every conceivable pattern of weather strip-are used to close out the penetrating blasts of winter, then to be removed on the return of summer to admit the breeze. good bearer; but there are several kinds The double windows and double doors gendiffering in both shape and color, claiming erally used are unsightly and inconvenerally used are unsignity and incorrect ient. In place of them I would suggest oriel and bay windows. These when properly constructed, so as to present three (3) open sides, each provided with sash and shutters, which may be opened and chood at will, afford protection from a pound, differs much in shape. Some are three (3) open sides. each provided with oblong, some round, some quite pointed at the seed end. To the exceeding discomfit-and closed at will, afford protection from the summer sun, and, when opened, cntrance to the breeze in our sultry reason ;

in the winter time, when provided with ty is inclined to rot. It does not look like shutters and glass, so arranged as to shut time will be benificial to the stock. them of from the apartments, they area much more effectual protection against the to be observed, the marking out of the Casement sash, when they can be used, spots in the field that are least productive, entrance of cold than any other window. instance the Harrison-Jackson-Seedling and when properly constructed, are the cheapest and the most conducive to comfort of all others. At the same time.

while admitting free ventilation in summer, they exclude wind, rain and show in win-

Lastly : As regards the material to be facts of interest and report the same to the Maine Farmer Eleve. Used in the construction of the building. I recommend a wall of common cheap brick, to be prepared for weather boards (not frame), with which the building is to

head thrown out of line, DEAR AMERICAN! In looking over the reports and discussions of the Board of Ag-riculture at Augusta last week, it inspires the farmer with new energy. A question there asked, "what can be done to save there asked. "what can be done to save climate. Let any, one observe a house built of brick er stone, either painted or manure by those who have not cellars to their barns? Those who have not cellars, drifting rain the walls become saturated need not dispair. The remedy is cheap with moisture. And should the winter immediately succeed, this moisture will freeze into ice ; and the residents are, for the season, encased in ice and dampness. Lathing a house on the inside will cerincline plane of one inch to the foot, for tainly exclude some of this moisture, but nothing except weather boarding will proteet the walls from the ruinous effects o moisture and ice. By weather boarding inches wide, below the inclined floor. This a brick or stone house, we effectually gais to receive all the voidings;; then make clude cold, and heat, and wind and m tare. As to durability of wood there can be stand on, in the rear of the ditch: then build on a piece to the barn or a shed to the board's are placed horizontally and well be let out early in the morning. We know a cultivator who had heavy crops of plums for seventeen years in sucreceive the manure. Fill the ditch half lapped. In New England, New York and the full every day, of Muck. Surface soil, or Southern States, wooden houses may be cession-his swine, for these seventeen seen still in good repair which are more years, without a season's interuption, be Every architect has seen the studding and joists and jamb casing on the eastern sides of stone houses greatly de ayed, but in statistics, that the whole amount of grain raised in New England each year after a few years occupancy the result is would not supply its inhabitant. six weeks. The Rural World reccommends giving due to the dampness of the stone. A brick house weather boarded will not tock, especially those confined to stables. require lathing on the inside of the walls. a sod of earth a foot square once a week. I have seen the ceiling of a room recking or what they will eat up clean. A statistician has figured out the arable L with moisture in damp weather, whilst the walls, which were plastered on brick. land in the United States. It amounts to

ting the best females to the best thorough- all difficulties of this nature, because they bred bulls of the different races. And it are so onstructed that the bees have com Houses. In planning a dwelling for family occu-pancy, three prominent characteristics are to be kept in view :-The exhibition of potatoes at Augusta. Auring the recent section of the Board of during the recent section of the during the recent section of the Board of during the recent section of the during the recent section of breeds for beet should choose the Durham becomes unfit for further use, it can be reception to the rule. It was well argued at the meeting above received a statistic of the st

referred to that the great advantage of breeding from thoroughbred animals rather Progressize Age. than from grades, or natives, is that the former are much more sure to transmit

Stanchions.

their characteristic good qualities to their The practice of securing horned cattle progeny than the latter are. A native cow for example, may give as much milk. and with stanchions is really the most barbarous plan that has ever been adopted Nothing can be said in favor of it. except one; but there is very little certainty that that animals are always secure in stanch her heifer calf will ever equal her. More especially is this the case if she be served hitched with a halter, rope, or chain ions, and they occupy less space that when Fastening cattle by means of stanchions is cow, so celebrated in the agrisultural an-

cow, so celebrated in the agrisultural an-nals of Massachusrtts, and winner of the board of his bedstead while he sieeps. Cat first prize at the State Fair of 1816 never tle of all kinds need a little liberty. It is a great relief to them to be able to move back and forth, and to allay any irritation of their bodies by scratching with the a-tongue or horns. Let a man have his hands good milking family, it is almost certain that her good qualities would have been perpetrated in her offspring, and the countied, either before or behind him, and his neck made fast in the headboard of his bedstead, and he will then percieve and appreciate the objections to stanchions. -try would have been millions richer for it. For it has been found to be almost a cer tainty that if thoroughbreds have good Hearth and Home

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were dry. Before closing, I will draw attention to a frequent cause of dampness or sweating

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Bees.

proved hives, I became satisfied that the American was better adapted to this cli-

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more it. In all of the hives in common use.

walls, namely, that sand is in some instances used in the last coat of plaster, which has been procured from the sait water beaches of the lower Delaware. Sand from thence contains salt. which, in dry

don, have recently slaughtered a little pig weighing only 782 lbs. Who has done bet-ter in the pig line? David H. Coffin, Esq., takes high rank among the enterprising members of this contact with it. Hence, care should be taken to procure the sand from the upper

Delaware. In a house of moderate size the ceilings do, all of the acknowledged improvements should not be high r than ten feet.

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