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In my heart there liveth - picture Of a kitchen rude and old,

Because of three light shadows

Six restices, white little feet-The thoughts of that cear old kitchen

When the first dash at the window

Leaving them by the way; There was tresh clay on the fender That weary wintry night. For the four little teet had tracked it From the grave on the bright hill's height. O! why, on this darksome evening, This evening of rain and sleet. Rest my feet all allo e on the hearthstone O? where are those other feet? Are they treading the pathway of virtue That will bring us together above? Or have they made steps that will dampen A sister's tireless love

> A Prayer for President Grant. March 4, 1869 A. D.

BY THE REV. GEO. LANSING TAYLOR, M. A.

Our Country's God, to thee This day we bow the knee. This day we bow the knee. Thy grace t' implore For him, our Nation's choice, Csiled by thy mighty voice. While millions, free, rejoice From shore to shore.

When Freedom's traitor foes In War's dread carnage rose, When battles roored, Thou, by his mortal hand, Did'st save Earth's beacon land, Fill now, red-caned, we stand, Prol-bag the Lord!

Thou whose Almighty power Shielded in Peril's hour, Shielded in Peril's hour, Save from A mbitton's spell, Save from temptation, fell; Save hum from earth and hell;—

Let have increase. 11.

Now, while he swears God's oath, While sea and shore peal forth Freedom's great chant, Hear, from Heaven's firmament With our glad thunder's reat.

GOD BLESS OUR GRANT!!

- Tribune.

Miscellan ous.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

ELLSWORTH, ME., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1869.

Six Little Feet on the Fender. Where the firelight tripped o'er the rafter, And redd-ned the root's brown mould. Gliding the steam of the kettle, That hummed on the foot worn hearth. Throughout all the livelong evening, its measure of drowsy mirth. as he walked home along the lonely That freecoed that rule old room-Because of the voice- echoed Up 'mid the ratters' gloom-Because of the fect on the lender,

country roads, alternately smoking and home, humming scraps from Beranger. Mr. Duplessis let himself into the housekeeper irately, for she was vexed which promised so much sport to his Early next forenoon, without saying house by means of his latch-key, and at being disturbed over her first cup ; captors ; but from the moment when a word to any one, Hannah Brackenwent forward into the sitting-room. "and what's more, he won't be at home the housekeeper, looking out after him ridge set out for the little sen-side vilwhich was dimly lighted by a few em- for another week. His brother is dead, into the moonlight, saw him disappear lage of Merton, which lighted two bers in the grate. He was quickly fol- and he had to set off by the mail for behind the screen of laurels which shut miles north of Finger Bay. Hannah lowed by his housekeeper, sleepy and half-dazed, carrying a couple of light-would have shut the door in the faces to human ken as though the earth had an old farmer and his wife, whom she ed candles. 'You need not have sat up for me, interposed to prevent her,

Benson, 'he said ; 'I could have manwas away for a brief holiday, having over the house." gone to visit a brother who had just hours ago.

document from the table.

since you went out this evening. and down. Then how the deuce did the letter

get here? It was certainly not on the the men to the other, as they came for at Lilac Lodge. table when I went out. '

himself before going out, and have for- his brother being dead is true?" gotten it.

outside. This window ought certain-ty to be below in the was unfolding it, and smoothing it fain after a time to give the matter up, showing the other unravened and class it among the other unravened by the second strength of the management of the second strength of the sec as easily as I can myself.

just one.

and sinking into an easy-chair, placed follows :

fashioned style, without an envelope ; lie at his door-warns you. Fiee while creature," a, she now termed the Cana- ter now. Naturally enough he was Hoo, hoo? Rare fun eith

his wife. True, the promise had not Duplessis, Mrs. Benson, having given doubt that, in such a case, her body | nah kissed her brother, and went up been given by her as he would have liked it to be given; it had been drag-enjoying her tea, the sole inmate of Of Daplessis himself, no tidings five minutes later, with attenuated ed from her by main force, as it were ; Lilac Lodge, when she was startled by could be learned, neither on railway skirts, and without her shoes. The but he flattered himself that when once a loud knock at the front door, and on nor elsewhere. Country constables voices inside the sitting room sounded she were his own, she would speedily proceeding to open it, found there two and metropolian 'detectives alike fail- low and muffled through the closed learn to be as loving and docile as any plainly-dressed men-ceriainly not ed in their efforts to trace him. A door, and the listening woman could lord and master need desire. So there gentlemen, probably two pettifogging minute description of his personal ap- only make out a word now and then ; was triumph at his heart, and a bright tradesmen who had called about a bill, pearance was inserted in the Police but what she did hear was sufficient to smile of triumph on his handsome face, she said to herself-one of whom in- Gazette, and there read by thousands send her back up-stairs with a scared quired whether Mr. Daslessis were at of keen eyes, all thenceforth eagerly face, when the noise of chairs bein nome. "No, he ain't at home," said the country village, to single out a quarry it was time to go.

of the men, had not a foot been quietly opened at his feet, and swallowed him was in the habit of visiting two or three

up for ever. Of Antoine the imper- times each year ; and here also lived "Then, if the governor's not here," turbable, when he returned home, which an old admirer of hers. Mark Purvis aged very well if you had left matches said one of the strangers, "you will he did on the day following that of his by name, whose love she had cruelly master's departure, policedom could slighted. But Mark's memory still make nothing. The quiet insolence dwelt kindly on the pale-faced Me show you over the house! "be- of his replies, when he was examined Hannah, a fact which was well known opened a cafe in London. otherwise gan Benson, when one of the men before Sir Harry Craxford, threw that to her; and it was to Mark that she Benson would have been in bed two bending forward, whispered a few worthy but irascible personage into now looked for assistance in carrying words in her ear, on which she fell such a violent rage as threatened at out her scheme. On reaching Merton, 'Who brought this letter, and when back with a scared face, and allowed one time to bring on a fit of apoplexy; she found that Mark had gone out for did it come? asked Mr. Duplessis sud- them to enter; and having shut the but as it could not be shewn that the the day, and would not be home till a denly, as he took up a singular-looking door behind them, she went back to valet was in any way mixed up with late hour; but whatever the hour might her tea in the kitchen ; but her appetite the affair which attached such dark be, she must wait and see him. She 'Letter, sir ! What letter ?' said the was gone, and she sat listening and suspicion to Duplessis, the magistrate left the old farmer and his wife, who housekeeper. I never put any letter trembling, while the two strangers was obliged to order him to be set at knew nothing of her real errand, at on the table, and not a soul has called went about their perquisition up stairs liberty; and the next night. Antoine her usual hour for returning home; and disappeared as mysteriously as his then walking out for a couple of miles

"Rummy start, ain't it !" said one of master had done, and was seen no more along the road by which she knew

that Mark must reach Merton, she the second time into the sitting-room. The mind of Mr. Davis, however, waited at a little tavern, hour after ed in killing it, or else cut the Duplessis-had been written by the across to Inchmallow in her lover's "The women says he went last night, same person, was a fact scarcely open boat. She had resolutely refused killing a bird, he burst into a ely

at one time seemed so eminent that the flames had merely burned away sudden departure, and of the strange have already seen. John hired a chaise, and reached over her chest, but said never a word nearly intact. Throwing on to the let- was received at first as something too home the following afternoon, frightin reply : she felt the reproof to be a ter the concentrated light of his bull's- incred ble for bele'. The man had eating Mrs. Jakeway exceedingly with eye, the second man peered over his been there so often, and was so inti- the sight of his worn white face. He Hall could heredly help feeling at first server; and was impervious to all Mrs. his glass in his eye, and proceeded to "The dark secret which you thought as if some shadow of disgrace attached Jakeway's hints and half-questions as examine the letter with a sort of half- you had hidden for ever, has come to to themselves. Ludy Spencelaugh was to where he had been, and what had contemptuous curiosity. The paper light. To-morrow morning the police sorry in her way, for Mr. Duplessis happened to him to change him so was course and dingy, and the direc- will be on your track. One who has had been one of her few favourites; but wofally in so short a time. All he tion was in a peculiar crabbed hand, been a blind instrument in the dis- it was a sorrow that was very short- could be induced to say was, that he which afforded no clue to the sex of covery of a fearful crime-one who lived, and soon gave way to indigna- had been taken suddenly ill during the then he gave old drunken Stev ill t the writer. It was folded in the old- would not willingly have your blood tion at the thought that "so vile a time he was away, but that he was bet. a shilling to go and get it for the

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Jerry Winch had-been missing his usual hants for several days many people wondered what he come of the obliging simpleton Jerry was in hiding, and no one Httle town, save his mother and 1 enridge, knew the place of his rol which was at a little farmhouse a dozen miles from Normanford by a cousin of Mrs. Winch. C forenoon of the day following the his interview with the landlady.Br ridge borrowed a horse and gig t ing to one of his friends, and set

see Jerry. The lad was out, a s told him, when he reached the of adding that Jerry would most lik d found at the clearing in the fir Ly tion ; and there Brackenridge dTt him, stealing on him unawares, atu ing him in silence for several before making his presence h Jerry was singularly employed i one end of a small clearing "ea gloomy plantation, he had fixed 'an forded sticks about five feet in ien with a third stick fastened acrosunt To this cross-bar a piece of stringo knotted, the other end of whic ;. firmly tied to the leg of a mion sparrow. Jerry, standing a fe away with a loaded pistol in his2n waited till the bird, tir d with inbe fectual efforts to escape, perch to the cross-bar, and the moment ed did so, he took aim and fired. , w successful in hitting it, he wait affic

tiently till the fluttering c. perched once more, and the lor again ; and so on, till he either sime with his bullet, and so allowed cape. On a branch close by adit wicker-cage containing a dozen und sparrows, all destined for a Ho fate. As often as Jerry succeth shook him violently, as though being clutched at by invisible ac fingers.

.He seems made on purpose totta Fiend's own bidding, ' muttereerica earidge to himself as he stepp her the opening .- Well, Jerry, m he said aloud, 'how are you , nand a born the How she succeeded in res-That's a pretty plaything you l there '-pointing to the pisto'.

of the head : 'we larry's new!! is Rare fun to shoot sparrows?' beggars ! how they try to ge voi

dont't they? ·But how came you to obtain . W and

'It was in Milcham's window for a long time, and Jerry neveleg without longing to have it. Se ed up atl his shillings and sixple he had got enough money to be, the

Mrs. Benson was quite unable to say having discovered no trace of Mr. Du- the superintendent, till remained resthow the letter had got there. She did plessis. "I wonder whether somebody less and ill at ease. That the two horse's hoofs. It was past ten o'clock not like to contradict her master, but has given him the office, and he has anonymous letters-the one addressed before he came; and in half an hour she felt sure he must have put it there hooked it, or wether this story about to himself, and the other addressed to from that time Hannah was rowing

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cess to the lawn. He opened it with ed the other man, whose sharp eyes utterly unable to answer. All his cau- the boat back to Merton. Hannah's a turn of the handle, and it could have had caught sight of a partially-burne i tions underhand inquiries could elict no father had been keeper of one of the been just as readily opened from the paper in the grate; and next moment information on the point; and he was northern light-houses, and the girl was

bonds of every kind can come and go and had been squeezed up so tightly At Belair, the news of Mr Duplessis's Mrs. Benson folded her arms meekly the loose edges, leaving the contents charge afterwards alleged against him. Mr. Duplessis went back to the fire, friend's shouldes and the two read as mately known, that the immates of the kept l

Mr. Duplessis, with the unopened and we heard nothing about the affair to dispute, when they came to be com- either to let Mark accompany her, or of laughter, that bent him doubaso letter in his hand, walked quickly till this morning. How was he to sup- pared together. But who was the to tell whither she was going; only across the room to the French window opposite the fireplace which gave ac-"By jingo! What's this?" exclaim- which the superintendent found himself time at a certain spot, and take

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Duplessis saw the change in her face, and sprang to help her; but before he could reach her, she sank to the ground

with a low cry, and remembered nothing more.

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81f Mt. Desert, Feb, 19, 1869.

It was certainly a very finished piece And it is actually fastened with a there is yet time. To-morrow it of acting. He spoke in a minor key, slowly and almost solemaly, and there was a tender pathos in his voice which pose, from a widow with sixteen young Duplessis, and her eyes followed his to was just turning to leave the room,

the bed. A fearful change had come when Mr. Duplessis leaped from his Support. For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they over the sick man. He was sitting up- chair with a wild, inarticulate cry. as vulsively at the counterpane, and his stood with one hand pressed to his yes staring straight before him, while head, staring at the open letter with head. Frederica's arm was round using by, in an instant; his head came slowly by, "Are you ill, sir? Can I do anything "Are you ill, sir? Can I do anything

round till his eyes met hers. There "Are you ill, sir? Can I do anything was something terrible in the intensity for you?" cried the terrified houseof their gaze. Inaudible words form- keeper, advancing a step or two. ed them-elves on his lips. He is dy- His lips moved in reply, but no sound

ing !' cried Frederica in a tone of an- came from them ; but she understood guish. 'Ring for help.' from the motion of his arm that he

Again his lips formed themselves to wished to be alone ; so she went out speak, and this time a faint murmur but went no further the other end of fell on Frederica's ear. She bent her the passage, and then stood listening head to listen. You will marry him, for what might happen next. In a few

head to listen. You will marry him, dear, will you not? muttered the old man faintly, with that same terribly earnest look in his eyes. Frederica's heart seemed to die with in her. 'Yes—I will marry him, 'she said in a low, clear voice that was strangely unlike her own. Dunlessis was collect than he had strangely unlike her own. Dunlessis with his hand on the bell rope, heard the words and turned, while a sudden gleam of triumph shot across his face ; and next instant the warning summons rang through the house. An almost inaudible 'God bless you !' shaped it-

self on the old man's lips, and then fell back insensible on the pillows .--Frederica's power of endurance was at an end. She turned from the bed,

> deed. There are certain business mat- a strict examination; and then the row. ters connected with this sad event two parties of police met by previous CHAPTER XXV.-JERRY'S NEW TOY. which render it imperatively necessary appointment at Martell's Leap, the

that I should start for town by the first neighbourhood of which spot their As the reader will have already sur- in the private room of the landlady. and so drave with it to the neighbourhood of which spot their

down toward some terrible abyss, from Benson had been fidgeting aboutwhich only by a last desperate effort bolting the shutters, and placing the don't it strike you as strange that the him, was not her proper place by his was surprised-he was astounded-he was there any chance of escape. She was roused by an exclamation from the few dying embers together: and raking the few dying embers together: and raking the few dying embers together and raking the few dying embers together and raking the few dying embers together and received by our superintendent this his side? Yes: but how could she be by didn't know whether he was standing on his head or his he morning, are both in the same hand- or spoken word, now that he was gone told him what had befallen him at Inch- Oak on Pensdale Moor. Oh ! writing? There can't be any doubt no one knew whether? And when day mailow. The whole thing was almost Pipanta! Never will thy maste depa over the sick man. He was sitting up-right in bed, his fingers clutching con-though he had been shot, and then doen shot, an you had better stop here a bit while I against him ; and when Frederica read for years to take parties to the island. eves staring straight before him, while a cold clammy sweat bedewed his fore-head. Frederica's arm was round him bead. Trederica's arm wa head. Frederica's arm was round him marble Aphrodite on the cabinet close Til send down another man to relieve police had gathered up, one after an- foolish head to play off such a dangeryou as soon as possible." The case was as the two men had began to give place to doubt ; and with beyond his, Brackenridge's, power even

stated it. By the early post that this doubt came a rush of fearful joy, faintly to imagine; but one thing he morning, the Normanford superinten- which she found it vain to try to stifle, would take care of, that Jerry should dent of police had re eived an annoy-at the thought, that if Duplessis were never in future be allowed to officiate cast a spell over ins. and tarm frict the same better conveying certain information of the return, then she, Frederica as guide to the island. But what did same or to return the solution of the same of s, sho mons letter conveying certain informa- never to return, then she, Frederica as guide to the island. But what did mons letter conveying certain information in the set of the stand. But what did is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. But what did powder \mathbf{n}° of \mathbf{k} is guide to the Island. The chemist stand, and stand is guide to the Island. The chemist stand, and stand is the stand island is the stand island. The chemist stand is the stand island island is the stand island. The chemist stand island is the stand island island island. The chemist stand island is the stand island island island island. The chemist stand island is tion, the accuracy of which he feit him-self bound at once to investigate. He put his men upon the track pointed out in the letter. Abel Garrod and his a hidden singing-bird that would not be wife were the first persons questioned. chased away, or childen into silence, ous; and he must be allowed to say the arts of all the magnetane in ed

done only a few minutes before. This parture together. Simultaneously with such a shock might have proved fatal Brackenridge, was much interested in shall not due! Then in intro letter brings me very bad news, Ben-son, he said, speaking in a low, forced at the Silver Lion at Fairwood; and him that the Canadian hal been calle i But John, bearing in mind the prom-

voice, and without looking his house-here the police gathered another piece away on private business of impor-ise he had given, positively declined to Tat, tat! my dear boy, wind of keeper in the face. "It tells me that of confirmatory evidence not mention- tance, which was likely to detain him enlighten the chemist on that point; my only brother is dead." "Indeed, sir ! I am very sorry to hear the landlady, of a handkerchief mark-same time, that she had never heard seat of the gig the day after it had often forgot the absence of his friend, o'clock he set out for the Hand and the life of your pet. Mogaddo dionis Mr. Duplessis speak of such a relative. been hired by Mr. Dupless s. The old and talked of him as though he were Digger, entering it by a back-way "So am I. Benson-very sorry in- collector at the toll-bar also underwent engaged to dine at Belair on the mor- which he made use of when he did not

train. You will look after the lodge anonymous informant had directed mised, the rescuer of John English was The method of John English's escape which as it happened, was a CHAPTER XXIV .- WHO WEOTE THE LET- till Antoine returns ; and should there them to search minutely, especially the none other than the chemist's sister. from the island lay heavily on the station master of Kingsthory TERS? be any inquiries for me, you may men-tion the mouraful circumstance which beach immediately below, and the crevices and recesses in the face of the ings for two or three days at a time and must therfore, they felt, be to some will in the matter. John Englisher ing midnight as Mr. Duplessis walked has thus suddenly called me away, and up the, pathway of his little garden, say that I shall be back by Wednesday Cliff. Leaving his men still occupied with vious intimation of his intentions; and terests. The chemist's diabolical plan and an plete.

and paused a moment before going in- next at the latest. I find that a mail- the search, the superintendent himself in the present instance, that worthy had miscarried, though how or why. doors to listen to the faint musical train passes the nearest station at two rode over to Sir Harry Craxford, the soul was entirely unsuspicious that any neither the landlady nor her compan-

chimes borne through the silence from o'clock, so that I have no time to lose. nearest magistrate ; and on the strength mishap had befallen the young photo- ion could so much as guess. The some near at-hand church; and to You will light the candles in my dress- of the evidence which he laid before grapher. Hannah was the first to take promised three hundred pounds were by boring two 34 inch holes giance for the second time at certain ing-room at once, and then make me a him, obtained a warrant for the arrest moonlight effects of cunningly in- cup of strong coffee; you may as well of Henri Duplessis, which was at once with the avowed intention of being itched to grasp them; and the widow work. These pins extend able in terwoven light and shade mong also put me up a sandwich or two as placed in the hands of two officers, but the trunks and crooked branches of quickly as you can." bill the hands of two officers, but with what result, we have already seen. away for a week at the least ; but late on the fourth night after his departure, her wedding day should be postponed is nalled to the heads. This is nalled to the heads. the gnarled old trees that skirted his little demense; for Mr. Duplessis flat-sir, to take you to the station?" ittle demense; for Mr. Duplessis flat-tered himself that he had the soul of an artist for such trifles. He had tered himself that he had the soul of an artist for such trikes. He had walked home form Belair through the walk this fine night will refresh me.
that home form belair through the his housekeeper a kindly farewell, and quitted Lilaz Lodge, carrying his hand, and took the road leading to the nearest station; while the spectra which happened to him on that event.
that hat he might be enabled, calmly and that happened to him on that event.
fal evening. He had triumphed at last; his long waiting had met with the reward he coveted most; Frederica
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sparrows? Watch and see h Jerry can knock one off its pe Not now, thank you, Jerieder day when I have more time, the c

This day-week.' said the V Cu And Jerry buried her at midn and the moon was at full, under the be o

wilt thou dance to thy lord's mie mo Brackenridge musingly. Let Spani Why that was the very trict Katalango escaped from lach in of t "Escaped! Has the great " havir mped ?' exclaimed the territ

waisper, and with his hips cing a chemist's ear, he said : 'Let vesse

talking about ! said the chemi parti ly But put that pretty toy inquvita Two days later, the county expe turning home from Fairwood is a the dusk of the winter afterr hint wish to be seen by the ordinary custhe bleeding and insensible boy tomers of the hotel; and Mrs. Winch tving in the road ; and being a ecent and he had a long interview together law, he contrived to lift it in goin Garrod were at last brought figh ;

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Ol. XV----No. 10.

The Election on Menday. The change from the turmeil and dis ler of a large town-meeting to the quiet d order of ward meetings is certainly reeable. The jostling and crowding. e noise and confusion of an Ellsworth wn meeting of a thousand persons, when read over the whole town, or dis-ipand to five seperate voting places is a wonrful re icf, as well as a wonderful in ovement for quiet people and those out health. The change for the better was

dpable and agreeable and no one could dp noticing it. It is to be hoped that is will not be the only advantage that ie people will reap by this change, but at in the future we shall have reason to bioice that the trial was made and at an

arly day. The indications at the cancus gave hope int no attempt would be made to step ne side from the caucus nominations ut such a rosv promise was soon scatter d. for quite a number of people desired hat Justice Somerby should be elected udge of the Police Court and they went work to effect that object. Mr. Somerby was urged needed the place, and no oubt the position would be agreeable to ion in that direction, but he was not nominated, and Mr. Drinkwater was, and herefore was elected by a large vote. There was some effort made to defeat Mr outton for Alderman in the 5th, ward, at he succeeded by a good vote. These itle differences will soon wear ofi, and we thall go on harmoniously again. The resuit upon the whole is gratifying, and the fleers elected to put the city machinery a operation, upon the whole are among our best citizens. We have no doubt but they will all address themselves. vigorous ly, harmoniously, and successfully to the duties intrusted to them. We commence a new career anspiciously. We give the result of the election by wards .-

i	May	or.	Police J	udge.
Ward.	Davis. 1	Reiman.	Drinkwater.	Somerby.
1.	134	77	97	100
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4	21	23	21	11
5.	61	46	97	31
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		.Y. Mure 1; Total.	h. 1; J. P. L	angdon 1;
			king Rep. 14	

Warden.-A. M. Hopkins, Rep. ton Joy, Dem. 53; Total, 173. Clerk.-Geo. W. Fisk, Rep. 89; H. P. Mason, Dem. 63; Total, 152. Constable-S. P. Thomas. Rep. 139; R. O. Mason, Dem. 70; Edward S unders, 1; Total,

WARD TWO. Alderman-J. T. Grant, Rep. 66; Arno Wiswell Dem. 22.

Councilmen. - I. A. Emery, Rep. 66 a, 65: Geo. H. Brown, 66: I

We expected to hear of coffee and pistols, but a night or two after the same parties were "giving the lie" as glibly as though it was a common thing. In the Senate Chamber, a Senator had just concluded a statement that certain parties had written that they "owned the legislature," when a mad railroad king rushed up, with livid face and clenched fis and remarked to the Senator, "I've found indulgence of this unnatural appetite.

the gentlemen is not usually profane but, on the contrary, is a leading and liberal nan of a powerful denomination. Thi shows that men who desite to lead blameess and quidt lieves must not become rail-

Objects of Interest at the Capital. AUGUSTA, March. Sth. 1869. DEAR AMERICAN :-

The location of the United States Arse al, in this city, on the eastern branch of the river is excellent, and the well kept grounds, the iron enclosure, and the six or eight granite buildings form a fine scenic the siver. The domain comprises a square about fitty acres, with graded lawns, graviled walks, well grown ornamental and fruit trees; three handsome buildings for officers' quarters ; barracks and stables. and guind house, work shops, magazines, and the great store house for arms.

road kings.

There is a beautitul artificial pond to serve as a reservoir for water, in case of fire ; and the post is furnished with a steam fire engine, which is kept in readiness for

according to strict army regulations. In the sombre granite buildings on the ammit of the rise of land, there are more casks of powder than I should dare name, even if I knew the amount; and there are millions and millions counting by tens and more, of cartridges, ready to be turned as a medicine by Medical testimony. out at the first movement on the reception Some Physcians find it quite conveof an order, with men and horses ready to nient in compounding their medicines deliver them to the mode of transit prescribed.

The great three story store house contains muskets, carbines and the like, see ningly enough to equip an army; probably more than thirty thousand at the least. Here are stored the now quiet enginesy of war for the protection of the government. and the liberties of the people. Let the ummons of war come, and the people, the patriotic, the brave, and the heroid, offer themselves to awaken the mighty forces here collected, and a carnival of death must follow

people of our land will again be lulled into and that the necessity of preparation is Diffecessary. rebellion, when Jeff Davis was spending by to a drunkards grave, in the United Just previous to the breaking out of the

his time in Maine " he visited this city and made himother idea. self acousined with the entire condition of the U.S. Arsenal established here, and which was then under the command of a Virginian who joined the rebel army and fought against the flag of our Union. How strangely and unsuspleiously we slep over the volcanic mine, intended to engulf vears with no apparent harm. At the us all in min. Could those months of the age of seventy his appetite increased tarrying of Jeff, Davis in Maine, but unwell their secrets of the various interviews

ngs and pledges, the revelation would died a drunkard's death. State.

1st. Unnatural Appetite of rumdrinkers. The appetite grows with his growth and strengthens daily. He told us that three-fourths of the poverty, misery, and crime in the State of Massachusettts was attributable to the

on out, sir, you are a damaed raseal." Our readers will be glad to know that 2nd. Influence of rumsellers. They will not listen to entreaty, and are proof against reason. Heart-breaking appeals do not move them. We

picture as seen from the western branch of are no gentleman !' and went from that cester, Mass

active service at all times. The military guard is kept up perpetual- tocracy. Related story of Henry

4th. Alcoholic Medication but not necessary.

> 5th. Bible Support. languages which are translated into our word wine. These words in the original have different meaning.

The Bible does not contradict itself. Where wine is spoken of as good the unfermented juice of the grape is meant : where a woe is pronounced, or a penalty attached for its use the fermeated juice of the grape is meant.

Centuries must pass away before the he stupor, that there can be no more war. I can let it alone when I please. No thousand inebriates who go down, year-

he held with the political leaders of the democratic party, their mutual under stand-

cause a thrill of horror throughout the This is a hasty and very imperfect This post is now under the comman l of subject on which we in this town need It provides for the increase of salary of f Brev. Lieut. Col. Buel of the U.S. Army, Pennsylvania, a graduate of West Point, who served during the rebellion. and was with Sheridan's Cavalry, under Gen. Sherman in his great march from Atlanta to the sea. He is an accomplished gentleman, a christian citizen, and given to hospitality. Capt. B. H. Gilbreth of the U. S. Ordcommand of the Post, and discharged all its duties with fidelity and honor. SURRY

RECIPROCITY. house, indicating its opinion on free trade, as against protection in our dealings with our Provincial neighbors.

MERIDIAN LINES. The bill to establish Meridian Lines,

passed the house by a close vote, and is to be acted on in the Senate tomorrow. It

will probably pass. COMMUTATION.

were told of a daughter of a drunkard A bill has been reported making valid who visited a rumseller and entreated the action of Towns in paying commutation to drafted men. It passed the House him not to sell her father any more liby a considerable majority but has been quor. The rumseller laughed in her face and as she turned to go, he said with a sarcastic tone-'Shall I tell your father that you have been here? The young to the war, such orders being now in the lady, filled with a righteous indignation hands of innocent parties, who purchased looking him full in the replied. 'You door a raving maniac, and is now an ernment by aiding men to remain at home. inmate of the Insane Asylum at Wor-

Have rumsellers heart like other favor as prejudice dies away. It is apparmen ! or are they men ? tion for a bad purpose, have received all All are not men who wear the hu man form'

the benefits possible, and if they are not 3d. Power of Fashion. obliged to pay the orders issued, they es-Some persons had rather be out cape all the consequences of their action. the world than out of fashion. Referwhile the in jocent parties suffer ; therefore ed to the drinking customs of the Arisit is probable that an act of this nature will be passed at an early day, if not st Wilson declining to drink wine when the present session. It is now in the hands of a committee of conference asked to do so by Ex. Pres. John Q. SAVINGS BANKS. Adams while a Member of Congress.

The bill relating to savings banks, after hamberlain and Gilbert participated, was us a " strong box,' in the precious metpostponed indefinitely in the House, and is

The retrenchment committee, after some

examination of the matters committed to their charge, made a final report, embodying few changes even in the larger items of appropriations.

Police, and as many deputies not exceeding sixteen as the governor and council may direct. The anonal salary of the chief is fixed at two thousand dollars. The Deputies are to be paid three dollars per day, for each day's service, and travelling expenses when on duty. All fees and

witness to any deputy to be paid into the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES

tutes, makes it the duty of the State Super--- the written request of twention to meet the necessary expenses. It will meet with considerable opposition.

Resolves providing for the submission of an amendment of the constitution to the people establishing bennial elections and sessions of the legislature, has passed the Senate, and will probably pass the House.

- son and property, and free relig-The resolutions favoring the reciprocity, | ious and political opinion, in every part were voted down by a vote of ninety-five of our common country without regard in favor, to twenty-five opposed, in the to local prejudices. All laws to secure these ends will receive my best efforts for their enforcement.

A great debt has been contracted in ecuring to us and to our posterity the Union. The payment of this, principal and interest, as well as the return to a specie basis as soon as it can be accomplished without material detriment to the debtor class or the country

at large, must be provided for. To protect the national honor every dollar of government indebtedness should be paid in gold unless otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. Let it d feated in the Senate. This measure has be understood that no repudiator been asked by several towns, where orders of one farthing of our public debt would were given in good taith to aid men to go be trusted in public place, and it will go far toward strengthening a credit which ought to be the best in the world. them at little or no discount. It is oppos- and will immediately enable us to reed on the ground that certain localities place the debt with bonds bearing less voted commutation to embarrass the gov- interest than we now pay. To this should be added a faithful collection of This measure has been considered for two the revenue, a strict accountability to years past, and meets with increasing the Treasury for every dollar collected. and the greatest practicable retrencheut, that the parties who voted commuta- ment in expenditure in every department of government.

When we compare the paying capacity of the country now, with ten States still in poverty from the effects of war. but soon to emerge I trust with greater prosperity than ever before, with its paying capacity twenty-five years ago. and calculate what it probably will be twenty-five years hence, who can doubt the feasibility of paying every dollar than with more ease than we now pay for useless luxuries? Why it looks as a lively debate, in which Messrs. Bradford, thoug's Frovidence had bestowed upon

als locked up in the sterile mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very contingency that is now upon us. Ultimately it may be necessary to increase the facilities to reach these riches and it may be necessary also that the general government should give its aid

to secure this access ; but that should only be when a dollar of obligation to pay secures precisely the same sort of dollar to use now, and not before, while the question of specie payments is in abeyance, the prudent business man is careful about contracting debts payable in the distant future ; the nation should follow the same rule. A prostrate commerce is to be rebuilt and all industry encouraged. The young men of the country those who from their age must be its voters twenty-five years hence, have a peculiar interest in maintaining the national honor. A moment's reflection

as to what will be our commanding influence among the nations of the earth in their day if they are only true to should inspire them with therein a teachers' institute annually, con- national pride. All divisions, geoinning at least ten days, to employ suit- graphical, political and religious, can able instructors, and lecturers, and to hold join in this common sentiment. How an examination of teachers on the closing far the public debt is to be paid, or day or days of the session, granting cer- specie payments resumed, is not so imificates of scholarship and qualifications. portant as that a plan should be adopted It also provide for an annual appropria- and acquiesced in. A united determ- of the hero. Calm and composed, he ination to do so is worth more than di- met the gaze of the thousands before vided councils upon the method of do- him, and raised his hat, bowed to right ing. Legislation upon this subject

may not be necessary now nor even advisable; but it will be, when the civil mations that greeted him every step of law is more fully restored in all parts the way to the Capitol. of the country and trade resumes its It is useless to attempt, in the brief views from those he advocated when

deavor to execute all laws in good with to collect all ravanues

The weather which had been so mild Citizens Temperance Meeting. and warm during the winter, was cold The citizens of Ellsworth assembled with a raw, chilling wind, but that did at Whiting's Hall on Monday evening. not prevent the thronging of the streets. to continue the discussion of the great by gay promenaders. The variety of question of temperance. A large and styles was a sufficient indication of the number of places represented, and A. Emery, Esq., called the meeting to the eager look of interest, enough to order. N. A. Joy, Esq., was chosen distinguish strangers from residents. chairman, A. F. Burnham, Secretary. The morning of "the 4th " was ush-Rev. Mr. Savary was the first speaker, ered in by clouds and rain, and many and in his usual earnest and happy an anxious face was seen looking for a way addressed the audience, making break in the heavily overcast sky, that apologies for having occupied so much seemed ready to furnish rain for anoth-

er flood ; nevertheless the stir in the marking that there were a goodly numstreets soon tempted forth the crowd. ber present, eminently able to discuss anxious to secure, while it was possi- the question, who had either not adble, a good place of observation. It dressed the meeting at all, or not more was difficult to tell which end of the than once, and from such he would be Avenue was the most popular. It was glad to hear. That in a community not possible for many to secure a place like ours there was too much inactivity to witness both the Inaugural ceremoand luke-warmness among citizens, on nies and the procession, and while this momentous question; and that as thousands were surrounding the Capi-

of the time in former meetings, and re-

we had recently taken on city airs, we tol, an equal number were disposing might become better, and be more themselves around the Treasury buildcarnest in carrying out the laws of the ing, along the Avenue or porticos, at State. That our State Legislature had windows and on the roofs of buildings, been flooded with petitions asking for while the sidewalks were thronged with a State Police, that onr laws may be a mothy surging crowd of all descrip- more effectually executed in their true tions of people. Ladies whose love for spirit and import ; that this section as a display overcame their sense of fitness whole wished to see the illegal sale of and propriety, decked in light dresses intoxicating liquors suppressed ; that and bonnets, splashed along unheedin his judgement under existing state ing alike the unabating rain, or mud of things, it would be well to license and water in the streets, others sensisome trustworthy person to make lawbly dressed in waterproof cloaks and ful sales, and have all other shops overshoes, "solid men" and beggars, barred by the strong arm of the law. members of Congress and lobbyists, He spoke of seizures having been laborers and dandies, white and colormade, and the results were good : that ed, were all hustling and crowding, regardless of the various proprieties so good results, and on the whole encourstrenuously insisted upon at less interaging.

esting and exciting times.

Rev. Mr. Haziewood was called upon The procession was forming near to address the meeting, and took strong the War Department, and at 11 A. M. grounds for prohibition ; believed the the head commenced to move. On present law adequate to close all rum arriving in front of the White House. shops, if properly executed; that in a Marshal rode up to request President his judgement the law had not been and then, time serving politicians will wist Johnson to join the procession that properly tested, that too frequent was to escort his successor to the Capchanges in the law served rather to initol, which he declined to do. A decrease than abate the traffic; that he tachment of mounted police led the was utterly opposed, to licensing, did procession followed by the Grand Marnot believe it was necessary ; that in shal and aids. Gen. Grant accompahis opinion the time was approaching nied by Gen. Rawlins, his chief of staff, rode in his own carriage, an elegant question in our politics on the question phaton, followed by Speaker Colfax, e are now agitating. Mr. Savary fearing he might have

and others. As the carriage of Gen. Grant made its appearance, and the been misapprehended in his views of features of the General were distinlicensing, by the gentleman who had guished, cheer after cheer rent the air. handkerchiefs waved, and every dem- planation and define his position, claimoustration of joy greeted the approach ent Rev. Mr. Cole was called for, and

remarked that he used to be so called. and left, thus acknowledging the accla- but thought that the prefix had been dropped; that he was truly surprised to find Mr. Savary so changed in his

wonted channels. It will be my en- space allotted me, to give any thing like a the temperance meetings were first description of the appearance of the long and second divisions were formed of Milltary companies; five ban is affording an unbroken strain of music as they passed. and Vice Presidents, Judges and Court officers, Senators and Members of Congress, Foreign Ministers, Diplomatic Corps, Electors, Committees, City Authorities Governors, Heads of Departments, Officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Last but not least in interest the survivors of the war of 1812, gathered from different States, a mere handful of old grey headed men all that are left of the victorious troops of that war; the survivors of the Mexican war, and the old, disabled soldiers now cared for at "the Soldiers Home." The fourth division comprised various political organization from different States and Territories, among which were prominent the Philadelphia Invincibles. The fifth division was composed of the Soldier's and Sailors Union and various similar organization . The sixth, of the German Target association and others, and the seventh and eighth divisions of Fire Companies. Those of Philadelphia elisited general admiration by the fine appearance, of their engines. and the order and regularity which was maintained in the ranks, The crowd at the Capitol was neces sarily much augmented by the arrival of the procession, and at the time the Inaugural party appeared upon the steps leading into the Rotunda there was only to be seen a dense surging mass of humanity, and as the President elect came forward, the music of the bands was drowned in the deafening cheers, cheer upon cheer, which greeted him. As the hush of expectancy succeeded the enthusiastic shouts, the Chief Justice stepped forward and administered the oath and as the newly made President bent his head to kiss the Bible held him, the shouts of the multitude proclaimed that U. S. Grant was President, and soon the boomaling of cannon was announcing the fact to thing in their book as that. those tarther distant. It is impossible to convey any adequate idea of the beauty and grandeur of the scene. The clouds had cleared away, and the bright sun shone with ceering rays upon the brilliant cortege as it resumed its march to conduct their President to the "other end of the Avenue" to place him where so long had stood an unworthy representative of a loval people. The ball in the evening was not the least part of the daysproce ding, whe ewere gathered the beauty and fashion of the country. In immense jam, where there was no room for any dancing, promenading, eating, or resting comfortably, from which gentlemen came hatless and coatless, where ladies ruined elegant silks, laces, and velvets, but for all that the great Inauguration Ball, where not to have been would be a disgrace for any fair belles who were within reasonable distance. The Cabinet appointments have certainy relieved many curious minds, but to the opeful ones the remedy has probably proved worse than the disease. But the new dministration has fairly commenced and with the present prospects, will be a successful and advantageous one. H.

will begin to think of becoming a city soon just to keep up with the march progress. The town election takes place on Monday the Sth, and probably a Republican board will be elected, as the people are 'mostly black &c.,' not niggers as respectable audience was present. L. Nasby has it,' but Republicans.

> For the Ellsworth American. All Sorts. MR EDITOR :-

"The great R. R. fight " has been settled by the Legislature in favor of the Somerset R. R., which has been under contract for several months, and about five hundred men are now employed in pushing forward the work.

The subscription to this R. R., has already reached over five hundred thousand dollars.

The bridge at Norridgewock village. over which the cars will run, is now being built. It will cost, it is said, about sixty thousand dollars.

A velocipede school has been opened in Norridgewock, and is attracting considerable attention.

The Eaton School will close its winter term the 11th inst. There will be a public examination of the classes during the day. and a public entertainment at the School Building in the evening.

In many parts of the State, there is considerable discussion growing out of the question of "Female Suffrage.

Well educated and intelligent women who have reared from infancy to manhood the soldiers and voters of Maine, and who have been foremost in the support of all our benevolent and religious institutions. are beginning to believe that they are entitled to some privileges that they do not enjoy. Even now, they are slow to be lieve that negroes, just liberated from bondage, and Irishmen fresh from "Erin's Isle, " should have rights and privileges our meetings have been productive of to enjoy, that American mothers are de prived of.

> None in our State anffer so much on a count of intemperance as mothers, wives. and daughters, and they expect to suffer 'till by their own votes the evil is suppress ed. Politicians may scout the idea if they choose to, but the day will surely come and is not far distant, when woman's will will be expressed through the ballot-box. "they had never been born.

I see the Ellsworth American is being scattered over the State, and is everywhere highly complimented. Its large size, acat appearance, and variety of matter, ar topics of conversation. As you have now become a city. I suppose you will make the when we must make a great national American more brilliant than ever. Success to you.

> Yours. MUNSON

Union Pacific Railroad Progress

March 5th, 1869.

just preceded him, arose to make ex-of the Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad Company tells the story of the con tinued progress of that work. One thouing to be as radical as any person pres- sand and twenty-six miles finished and the cars now running into Salt Lake Valley The mountain chains and the wild cano which interpose between the Plains and the great interior basin have been mounted and passed, and the whist whistle of locomotive may be heard almost a the gates of the Morman capital. Two undred miles more (in three mo time) and the continent will be spanned

the iron rail. The speedy completion of the whole calls renewed attention to the popul The First Mortgage Bonds of the I

Pacific Railroad Company have bee to the amount of twenty millions.

he completion of the road, the issue

these bonds must stop, and their value

STATE POLICE. The bill providing for a State Police has been reported. It provides for a chief of

6th. I can drink when I please and costs accruing for service of precept, or as more fatal delusion ! None of the fifty State treasury.

The bill for establishing Teachers Insti-No one commenced with the determination of filling a drunkards grave. Many instances cited proving this statement. A deacon of a church drank his three glasses a day for forty

fearfully. He drank more at a time and much oftener. At eighty he was BIENNIAL ELECTION. excommunicated and a few years after

review of an admirable address upon a

Showed the uselessness of Alcohol now upon the table in the Senate RETRENCHMENT. There are nine words in the original

Y. Murch, Dem. 22; J. P. Langdon, 22; J. W. Warden.-A. G. Blaisdell, Rep. 41; J. F. mith. Dem. 22. Clerk .- Wm. O. McDonald, Rep. 46; I. L Carry, Dem. 30 Constable.-E. R. Hopkins. Rep. 66; Ed-ward Saunders, Dem. 23. WARD THREE. Aldermon.-Calvin P. Jordan. 22: Robert

Gerry, Jr. 19. Councilmen .- Lafayette Davis, 24; Elijah Morton, 34: Sylvester Hopkins, 34; Edward Moore, 19; Silas Saunders, 19; Charles Bonsey. 19 . Warden -- Charles E. Whiteom

Clerk.-Augustus E. Moore. Constable.-Walter Jordan, 22; Ears Saur ders. 13.

WARD FOUR. Alderman -- Philander R. Austin, 23: Ed

win R. Higgins, 22. Councilmen. - Wm James, 23; Nahur Flood, 23; Erastus Hartsborn, 23; Peter Me Gown, 22; Edward McGown, 22; Ransom A. Bonzey. 22. Warden -Carlton McGarn Clerk - Daniel F. Maddocks Constable .- Ambrose Ellis, 21; Peter Mc Gown, Jr. 14.

WARD FIVE. Alderman.-Jesse Dutton, Rep. 70; H. H. Har en Dem 55; Total, 135 Councilmen-Geo. Cunningham, Rep. James F. Hooper, 82; Sylvester Lord, 81; James T. Cushman, Dem. 45; Ruel Higgins, 45; G. W. Franks, 45; Total 13). Warden. -C. P. Joy, Rep. 57; D. S. Joy.

Dem. 35; Total, 92. Clerk -J. U. Sargent. Rep. 58; E. R. Smith Dem. 39: Total, 97. Constable .- Samuel Royal, Jr. Rep. 81 : John E. Clark, Dem. 45; Total, 126.

Railroad Influence

It will be for the future peace of the state if some general law is passed by the Legislature in regard to building railroads; and something of the kind must be done if we would steer clear of building up an Interest that will aim to control the politics of the state. In New Jersey, the railroad Interest controls in politics. and in a great degree such is the fact in New York. We must at the beginning keep clear of any such entangling alliances, and let every tub stand on its own bottom. by passing general law that will apply to all railroads in the state to be built. and to those that are now in operation, so far as can be

We copy the following from the Somerest Reporter to show how bitter these railroad men have become to each other. In the en 1 the big fishes will eat the little ones all up.

We should not dare to fling about such harmless, and to them they may be inno cent. n.isilies as liar. puppy. scoundrel, cheat. &c., in this section, for it would be dangerous; but these there is a liar to be the section. gerous; but those fellow; use them in a manner that shows the familiarity one wiry, cool railroad president from

the Forest City repeatedly asserted and laid down as a well known fact, that an a norable director it not president of an other company in that city. was a cheat. a blackmailer and had preved upon and futblackmailer and had preven upon long that tened from ra lrowd ente prise so long that his name connected there with, was equivahis name connected there with lent to fai ure and rascality !

The other hissed out in a rage, "You are

The first coolly remarked, "We'll sett'e the giant evil, at some other time," when the other monted "Any time, anywhere, with any

routine business of either house. The bill BLUEHILL, MAR., 2d, 1869. DEAR AMERICAN :-- Our town meeting passed off quietly and quickly yes-

terday. R. G. W. Dodge filled the office of Moderator to the satisfaction of all, and we had the most orderly meeting

for many years. The business was done with despatch and we adjourned in season for dinner at the usual hour. The Selectmen, Clerk, Collector, Treasurer, and S. S. Committee were reelected and are as follows. Jos. T. Hinckley, Jos. P. Thomas, Selectmen. Parker Pillsbury. Vespasian Filis, Clerk, Robt, W. Hinckley, Collector. Wm. Hopkins, Treasurer. S. H. Wood, S. S. Committee. All are men who understand their their duties and may they faithfully perform them.

Owing to the failure of the school at the Academy, there has been an earnest desire for a good teacher to take charge of a Select School.

The right person is now in the right place. Miss Ella Stover returns to her home after a years' constant employment, and enters upon her labors here in a private school of about 30 schol- in favor of that pro osed by Mr. Whidden. a:s, and I think the number will soon During the discussion. an amendment was reach 40.

Miss S's last school was at North Sedgwick. She entered this school last winter after a male teacher was compelled to leave, and her services were

so satisfactory that she was engaged for this winter. Miss Stover is one of our best teachers. She wins the affections and the respect of her pupils, without which no teacher can have a

lecture by Rev. G. F. Clark, subject, Temperance. The inhabitants of your town are losers, we are gainers.

which had bee ingtonian Mo and speeches tributed. and

sary, which the European and proached calmly, without prejudice, merican are to put down, the Vea- hate, or sectional pride, remembering a may agree, and render this ac-est number is the object to be obpaying the expense. Meantime men have had to contend

spurring. May it produce good results. ers of the legislature More anon. Yours Truly, dred dollars per session. HENRIQUE.

AUGUSTA, March Sth. 1869. HARD AT WORK. The business of this session of the legis-

lature will be nearly finished this week. and a strong effort will be made to ad ance corps, is the military store keeper. journ on Saturday next. Evening sessions and for five years during the war, had the will probably be held after Tuesday, and these, with the afternoon sessions will afford considerable time for debate outside that portion necessarily devoted to the

> for the promotion of Medical Science came o grief suddenly in the Senate, being postponed indefinitely by a vote of 12 to 10.

Another bill was laid on the table the following day, confined in its operation especially to criminals. It has been several times amended and is now on the table in the Senate, probably waiting the fate of its predecessor.

THE DEATH PENALTY. The majority against the amendment of Mr. Reed providing for the abolition of the death penalty, was much greater than had been anticipated, even by its opponents, the vote in the house being forty-five in favor, and ninety-five against the amendment. Eight members were absent. An amendment was proposed by Mr. Whidden, to the original bill, as reported by Mr. Gilbert, which provides that Clerks of Courts shall transmit copies of evidence and sentence to the Governor, who with his council shall review the case, and unless the evidence of other causes shall war-

ratit commutation or pardon, sentence shall be executed at the expiration of one year as now provided by law. This

amendment being in effect, the substitution of a new bill somewhat milder in its provisions than the original, was adopted by a vote of ninety to thirty-six, nineteen be-

ing absent. The debate was earnest, and was partic pated in by the leading members of the house, the speaker, (Mr. Drummond.) leaving the chair to speak both agains, the amendment of Mr. Reed, and proposed by Ar. Brickett, providing that chloroform may be administered at the

time of execution, this was voted down, it being gravely suggested that it was an acknowledged fact among the medical profession, that the administration of

chioroform was dangerous to life. The bill now waits the action of the Senate. The leading railroad question of the winter was settled in the house, by a vote of seventy-three to tifty, for the indefinite

perfectly successful school. postponement of the bill to amend the Last evening we had an interesting Road. charter of the Kennebec and Somerset against the petition to the Veazie road to

come to tide waters at Bangor, but will report a bill providing for their councxion After remarking the amount of lab

tion of the committee unneces

RAILROADS.

The Railroad committee decide to report

ed, and to have them properly accounted for and economically disbursed. I

NORMAL SCHOOLS

sons than it can be in its present location.

CITY ELECTION.

The municipal election is going on qui

etly in the city to day, and the Republicans

will carry the city by about two hundred

majority. Samuel Titcomb is the Repub-

ican and Daniel Williams, the present

The following is President Grant's

Your suffrage having elevated me to

the office of President of the United

States, I have, in conformity with the

Constitution of our country, taken the

oath of office prescribed therein. I

have taken this oath without mental res-

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incumbent, the Democratic candidate

Citizens of the United States :-

inaugural address : -

faction of the people.

will, to the best of my ability, appoint A proposition has been made by the to office those only who will carry out parties having charge of the Seminary this design.

In regard to foreign policy. I would Property at Gorham, to permit the State to occupy it for a normal school building deal with nations as equitably as the during its pleasure. The House are conlaw requires individuals to deal with each other, and I would protect the sidering a resolve this morning authorizing law-abiding citizen, whether of , native the Governor and Council to make the necessary arrangements for removing the or of foreign birth, wherever his rights State Normal School at Farmington to are jeopardized or the flag of our coun-Gorham. The present buildings at Farmtry floats. I would respect the rights ington are valued at about ten thousand of all nations, demanding equal respect for our own. If others depart dollars, while those at Gorham are said from this rule in their dealings with us. to be worth twice that amount. The boarding house at Gorham is a large we may be compelled to follow their building with all the modern improvements precedent.

The proper treatment of the original for heating, cooking, and the like. Ac occupants of this land, the Indians, is ording to present appearances the change one deserving of careful study. I will o Gorham is very desirable, as beside the favor any course toward them which difference in the buildings and the addition tends to their civilization, Christianof a Library and Cabinet, the school will ization and ultimate citizenship. be much more easy of access to all per-

The question of suffrage is which is likely to agitate the public so long as a portion of the citizens of the nation are excluded from its privileges in any State. It seems to me very de sirable that this question should be settled now, and I entertain the hope and express the desire that it may be by the ratification of the fifteenth article of amendment to the Constitution. In conclusion, I ask patient forbearance one toward another throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of every citizen to do his share toward cementing a happy Union; and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty God in behalf of this consum-

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1869.

ervation and with the determination to The excitement attendant upon the do to the best of my ability all that it Inauguration is fast subsiding, and the requires of me. The responsibilities city is resuming its wonted quiet. The of the position I feel, but accept them streets though still filled, seem without fear. The office has come to me unsought. I commence its duties most deserted, as . compared with the untrammeled. I bring to it a conscienhurrying crowds that have frequented tious desire and determination to fill it them since Monday morning. Thus to the best of my ability to the satisearly in the week the presence of

mation.

On all leading questions agitating strangers was apparent in the crowded the public mind, I will always express appearance of the streets, and places my views to Congress and urge them of interest, and each succeeding day according to my judgement, and when added to the crowds until it seemed as I think it advisable, will exercise the though our usually quiet city had been constitutional privilege of interposing a veto to defeat the measures which transformed to a bustling, jostling oppose, but all the laws will be faith-Broadway. Boarding house and Resfully executed, whether they meet my taurant keepers were in clover, if their approval or not. I shall on all such boarders were not. Every hotel, and have a policy to recommend, but none to enforce against the will of the peo- many private houses were crowded, and ple. Laws are to govern all alike ; the "wee sma' hours " saw many an those opposed to as well as those who unfortunate carpet-bagger patrolling favor them. I know of no method to the streets with no prospect of a restsecure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent exe- ing place. On the night preceding cution. The country having just "the 4th " the commotion arising from emerged from a great rebellion, many

the arrival of long trains from North, South and West was continuous, and the shrill whistle of the locomotive. the precurser of more noise and bustle. Newly arriving companies were marched up the streets to the music of their bands, and serenades and parades of fire companies, and other organizatained. This requires security of per- tions, were frequent:

-A child, speaking of his home to a friend, was asked, "Where is your home?" Looking with loving eyes at his mother, he replied, "Where mother is."

opened, then it was prohibition to annihilation, now he had taken the ground of Licensing ; should not now be surprised to see him kicking the beam. The third division comprised ex-Presidents Did not believe in the moral ability of any man to sell liquors without becoming demoralized and cater to the love of gain, no more than he believed that the Arch Angel Gabriel had power to ome to earth and act out Satan, or that unless he had the power of the three worthies to go through the fiery furnace and coming out not having so much as the smell of fire upon his garment. He related some stories, how happy it made some people to be balmy and to take on a little of the lift up, as he termed it, and how they would

> put on wings and fly upwards on their lift up, and be Oh, so happy, so good, so religious ! He made other remarks upon which I am unable now to touch. The next meeting will be on Monday evening, March 22nd, at Whiting's Hall, when it will be expected to have

a speaker from abroad. Adjourned.

A. F. BURNHAM, Secretary.

For the American SEDGWICK :- Situated at the head of Benjamin's River, is a pleasant little town.

with as jovial and wide awake people as you can find in the country- When they want a dollar or so, for any object, re. ligious or for the purpose of building side walks, or any thing under the sun, it will be had. They are well united in the one grand object. "A good time." This is

what they aim at, and they always accomplish their end. Who ever knew, when these people talked of having a levee, or a fair, that it

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In this place, they have one meeting house, which does credit to the place, and the people manage to keep a pastor with them, while some of their sister towns are destitute. This is not owing to these towns being poorer, but they are not united enough to secure a pastor.

There is also a lodge of masons which i n a prosperous condition. The good templers flourish here as well as in other towns, perhaps better, as it is said, that there cannot be a drop of the 'fluid' had in the place, aithough it is supposed that there is a 'lectle of the critter' smuggled, over the lines, 'not the British.' but town lines. This traffic cannot be done sway with, until we strike at the very root, 'the

distilleries,' then and not till then will the accursed evil be done away. Herrick and Byard, are the principal nerchants, they are doing a good business.

There is steam boat communication with the out side world, which gives them, the advantage over other places. They the "great balkist."

holders will naturally and steadily advance from that time. The late decision of the United States Supreme Court, that cold and currency are a legal tender, and that all contracts for the payment of cold are valid and may be enforced by law places the *legal liability* of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to pay the interest and principal of its first mortgage bonds beyond question. What som courts have heretofore held was a matter of honor has now become au gation, and must enhance the market value of these securities. The present high prin of governments offers a favorable oppo tunity for holders to sell and reinvest Union Pacifies at a profit of \$100 to \$140 on each bond, and obtain a security equally as safe and really more valuable, on ac count of the longer period before maturity

Town Elections.

Sullivan, Election, the Sth. Moderator, G E. Simpson, Clerk, John B. Preble, Selectmer G. E. Simpson, Nath'l Maye, and James Simpson, Treasurer, James Simpson. Mr. Mayo is a Democrat. Do not learn that politics was carried iuto the election.

Town Election Eden March 1st. Moderator. Wm. F. Thomas, Clerk, E. G. Brewer, Selectmen &c., D. H. Paine, Daniel H. Brewer. Fountain Rodick, Treasurer John Mc Farland Constables D. A. Higgins, Jared Emery and Frecerick Alley. All elected on a union tick

SEDGWICK, MAR. 8. 1869. Friend Sawyer :- At our Annual Meeting tolay the following officers were elected for ensuing year .

Moderator, Hon. W. G. Sargent, Clerk, B. C. Sargent, Selectmen, Assessoes, and Overseers of the Poor, L. Philbrook, Joshua Watson Amos E. Grindle, Treasurer, Daniel Morgan, Town Agent, L. G. Philbrook, Auditor, R. S. Cale, Coll. and Constable, Robert Friend, S. S. Committee, Rev. Wm. Corthell

GOULDSBORO, MAR. 3d, 1869

The result of our town meeting is as

H. M. Sowle, Clerk and Treas. Rev. Benj Moore, chr. Selectmen, Citizens cardidate in opposition to the democratic candidat e.

> N. Hammond, Dem. 2d, Selectman A. S. Rolf. Dem. 3d. S. S. Sargent, Collector Curtis Stevens, and

Geo. Wm. Whitaker, Constables LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

-Hon. James G. Blaine was elected Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives ithout much opposition.

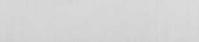
-A correspondent of the Portland Adver. tiser writing from Ellsworth, thus daguereotypes our mode of doing business :

There are some fifty stores doing business here after the old style. You will find flour pork and molasses in one corner of a store, hardware in another, boots, shoes, hats, caps, prints, and dry goods generally in another, an. i iaces, buttons, toys and quaraers of veal and mutton in the show cases,

Only think of "quarters of veal in a show. ase!" We have always supposed, and this supposition is in accordance with the facts, that our merchants believed in letting the "yeal hang." Any one going up Main Street will have occular demonstration that such is the fact.

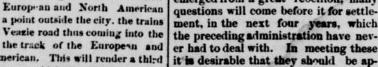
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That backing, hawking, spitting, shows, Catarch affects your head, Matter and shine in throat or nose, Runs down your throat instead,

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Court of Bankruptcy.

The next Court of Ennkruptey for the County of Hencock, will be held at the office of the Register, at Elisworth, to wilt at the office of the Clerk of the Cour, on the twenty third day of April, 188k, at bino of the clock, A. M. PETER THACHER, Register, Elisworth Murch 4d, 1829.

District of Maine, ss:

District of Maine, ss: Typon the aplication of Arno Wiswell Assignee of the estate of liston it. Sunders. Bankrnot. It fordered, That a hird General Meeting of the Creditors at sold Hankrupt be held at Ell-worth in said District, on the 23d day of April A. D. 1859, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the office of fraction of the strict of the surposes named in the twenty in said District, to the Bankrupt Act of twenty in said District, to the Bankrupt Act of twenty in start of the surposes named in the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of march 2, 1867. The notice of said meeting by sending writen or place at said meeting to all kuown Creditors of supto the present therear, and he shall also pub-tion to the said meeting. WITLS the Honorable FDWARD FOX Judge of the said Court, and us ead thereof, at Ell-worth, in said District on the 19th day of the said Court, and us ead thereof, at Ell-strict A. D. 1829. William P. Preble.

Clerk of District Court of said District.

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This is to ofve Norice: That on the eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1850, a Warrant In Bank-ruptey was issued agonat the Estate of Benjamin Kalisa, of Bucksport, in the County of Hancock, and state of Maine, who has been adjudged a Raskrupt, on his own Perinton; that the Payment of any Debts and Delivery of any Property be-longi st o such Bankrupt to him of the Payment

JOHN D. HOPKINS,

U. S. Deputy Marshal as Messenger. District of Maine.

Probate Motices.

Administrators Sale.

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-Dr N. T. True has withdrawn from th Maine Farmer as one of its Editors,

-The weather is again gettine to be bearable. The coldest weather for the winter has

been since March 1st. -The Velocipede fever has subsided in this

guarter. -The Tribane says that President Grant offered the portfolio of the Treasury Department to Mr Boutwell, and he declined to accept

The President's Cabinet is made up of gentlemen that have not offen been named, and some of them not at ail.

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Attorney-General-Judge E. R. Hoar, of Massachusetts. —The President pardoned James Mulhol-land of Washington County, who was convict in the section have long known and appreciated the advantages of these Powders over ad others. ed of embezzling public money, before his term

of office expired. -The roll of the new Congress gives 137

Republicans to 62 Democrats. Rresident Johnson has had his last Presiden-

tial talk.

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-A new Collection District has been made of Aroostook County, Houlton being the port of entry.

-Postmaster-General Cresswell entered upon his duties on Saturday.

-Ex-President Johnson and wife are stop ping in Washington.

----The Indian War is ended. ---General Phil. Sheridan goes back to New Ocleans again. Phil always "licks" his ene- dene

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A. T. Stewart has declined the Treasury portfolie.

-Rev. F. T. Hazlewood, who has so acceptably and abiy supplied the pulpit of the Ellsworth Village Baptist Church, for the last

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ocrat, and 43 for Patten, Temperance candidate The vote thrown was the smallest for several

BIDDEFORD, March 3, -At the city election to-day, the Democr. is carried four out of reven wards, and elected James R. Clark mayor by 224 majority.

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-The Steamer Lewiston, Capt. Deering commenced her trips to Machias on Friday. She will-st present touch at Camden and Relfast.

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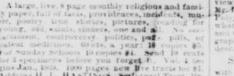
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The gold market has its sudden fluctua. tions, its turns and 'corners.' Stocks are brisk, then dull. Trade is full of enimetion, then utterly devoid of it. Every industrial porsuit has its shadowy side as

tion to the rule, but, it is not extra hazard ous. It is not the peculiar nature of the vocation, but the guessing, that makes farming uphill work.

The inexcusable waste of the very es sence of the manure-the liquid portion -is of itself enough to ruin the best of farmers-the want of some system of farm accounts, is none the less so.

The success of the merchant hinges the "cost mark" and the Ledger ; that. of the farmer on luck and chance. The merchant becomes rich. the farmer remains

Many a farmer finds himself coming out behind his expenses at the end of the year. but does not know where the trouble is. He has raised po'atoes and corn and oats well known as in China. It is saved with Oneida having been finished and faunched and calves and colts and lambs, and sold the most rigid economy throughout that in sixty days from the time her keel was at good prices, but there's a great leak vast Empire. It is dried, formed into laid. After the war, all, except the ship someschere.

The crops have been good, the animals have grown finely. the season has been least a quarter of all the "enrichers" used propitions, but. somehow, at the close of the year he finds himselt no better off than of urine voided each day by a moderately at the beginning. Where is the trouble. sized individual, is half a gallon sufficient He may guess and calculate and reckon .. to cause a luxuriant growth on balf a rood but without the figures the mystery will of ground." remain. a mystery. still.

sheep, the final footing at the year's end. wit cart. swine, Mfd into use, a system of farm : c- would be far more fertilizing than guano. counts was inangarated, and in due time The most of our grain growing farmers the wheat was paying a profit of 10 per but this dis-proportion between the straw cent, and the potatoes a profit of 15 per and grain is the result of feeding the land cent, the corn was grown at a loss of 20 per with food for the growth of straw, while there was only a balance of 5 per cent due to waste. the credit side. That farmer don't grow We are aware, that some farmers turn COTA BOIC

which was best he could not tell.; opened products of their farms. Our farms tell

ocen shown by actual experiment, that the arine of cattle kept in tanks, as is some-times done, putrefies, giving off large quantities of carbonate of ammonia, which escapes and is lost." Dr. Dana, in his treatise on Manures.

says. "in cattle urine in 100 pounds there are 4 pounds of ammonia, and in the same the growth and strength of horses either pounds of ammonia."

It is but a few years, since it was known that nitrogen entered as an important con- ble to this end. It is the practice of some of stituent into every product of the farm, au- the best horsemen to allow a small quanity imal and vegetable, a truism, verified by of oats or corn to colts, as soon as they experience. It also enters as an import-ant constituent, into every fertilizing agent. will eat them, say from a quart to two quarts per day during the first Winter, and and a more liberal allowance the following It is to be found in excess. in urine. as year, increasing the quantity gradually. compared with the other animal voidings. Oats are preferable, as corn from its oily

Being exceedingly volatile, the greatest s. Herbert says this treatment will ampcare is requsite to bind and retain it. If, then, as has been shown, nearly all and muscle which the animal will form.

the nitrogen voided by animals, is to be and in the increased size, beauty and stam found in the urine, every thirteenth pound ina. which will be his characteristics when well as its sunny. Even the Printer has his 'devil.'

in the market \$110 per ton, every farmer three year old. allowed to take his chance with neglects by tanks, absorbents, or some without any food but that furnished by his dam from her ordinary Commons. or other method, to save his animal vrine. his dam from her ordinary commons. on picked up by himself, in his Summer pas-tu re or Winter straw-yard. But of all the liquid evacuations, there are

none that surpass those of man, a thousand parts of which, contains 43 1-4 pounds of salts which will produce twice the effect of C Kendali in the Country Gentleman seem any other, and which if saved with care. to show that the season at which timber is would put an acre of land, per year in the cut, has less inuffence upon its durability show, that in the yearly evacuations of a and Store's Harbers, on Lake Ontario, the man, there is of nitrogen a quantity suffi- following government vessels, constituting cient to produce 801 pounds, of wheat, or 901 pounds of barley. 3 4ths of this nitrogen is found in the urine.

There is, perhaps, no country in the world where the value of night-soil is so cakes, and sold as a commercial commody ty. Human urine prepared thus forms at in China. A writer says, "the quantity

In Sweden, the contents of privies are

A certain farmer in Maine had what regularly purchased by scavengers. In was called a corn farm. Corn was his Suitzerland the urine is saved and sprinklleading crop ; but. with his corn. wheat. ed over the fields by means of hog heads oats. potatoes, hay, horses, hogs, cows and terh pertorated bottoms, similar to a wa

Niagara Falls at the age of forty years counts was inaugarated, and in due time the Ledger did the 'tale unfold." While complain of an undue proportion of straw Hudson was built in New York by contract. from Jersey oak cut during the Summer. was built in Baltimore, by contract, from cent, so that in the averaging of accounts. the urine, the grain food, is allowed to go Maryland oak out in Winter' She made insured in this Company. one cruise, and was condemned and sold \$725, being a mass of dry rot.

" I once took a Massachusetts built shin up their noses at this idea of saving urine. around Cape Horn in her 43d year, buils Another case in our county. A farmer. night soil and the like, but such farmers of Massachusetts oak cut in Winter, and I N. K. Sawyer Esq. having three cows "good for butter" (and never turn up purses well filled from the twin ship built at the same time from Vir- S K. Whiting an account with them, charging the fodder, care, etc-and giving credit for the butter waste, and of no effort to save or collect "Of two large steamers built at the same J. R. Jordan, N. A. Joy. B. F. Austin, J. R. Jordan, S. A. Jordan, S. A. Jordan, S. A. Jordan, D. R. Jordan, S. A. Jordan, J. R. Jordan, S. A. Jordan, J. R. Jordan, J. time at the mouth of Black River, south S. W. Perkins, week. His wife, for the fancy it, tell in language which can't be disputed side of Lake Erie, from timber cut in Win ter, one was dead and rotten, or rather rotton and dead, in nine years; while the ELEVE. other, now 26 years old. exhibits little Geo. A. Dyer Ag't. BUCKSPORT, Feb. 27th, '69 symptoms of decay; and, as a final example there is at this time, belonging to Balti-DEAR AMERICAN .- At a meeting of our more, a bark tracing regularly 'round Cape Parmer's Social Club, A. L. Smith in the Horn, and a staunch, safe, sound craft too as I know, having made a voyage in her Hopkins Block, myself.) that was built from summer cut timber in 1811, Her consort, built at the same time, and of like material, went to decay in her 12th year. • Wherefore, in view of these facts, I sented three samples of hay for inspection by the members present, numbered 1, 2. argue that waiting for particular signs and Requesting members carefully to examine easons in which to cut timber, is much each sample and give their opinion as to ike the popular superstition of sailors choice of samples. After close examinaagainst sailing from port on Friday. My advice (not that I insist upon its being universally followed) is, going to sea when you are ready and the wind serves; and cut timber when it best suits your con-Four a favor of no. 1; one in favor of no. venience, be it Fall, or Winter, as I be 2. and seven in favor of no. 3. Capt Grant lieve the constitution of the tree itself has more to do with its after preservation, than presented a written statement of each parthe influence of any particular season has.

a; when urine putrefies. Now it has to the impropriety of allowing grain to it plain. The information necessary for young horses or other mimals. Grain this delightful pursuit, is by no means ex-contains more nutriment than the same tensive, not of a difficult mature to underall's of straw or hay. If fed in large stand; any farmer who will think, and be quanity to one not worked sufficently to open to conviction, can easily prove by experiment the practical value of "intelligent bee colture." Let there be free discussion keep the digestive powers very active, the stounch and other organs will be impaired and the health of the animal will be injurtor in the multitude there is wisdom. ed. But given judiciously grain promotes My next will give an account of an atare 4 pounds of ammonia, and in the same the growth and strength of horses either tempted robbery of one of my hives, and number of pounds of human urine 2 1-2 young er old. The proper way to harden how it resulted. an animal, is, not to cramp the growth of

its organs, but to develope them to the full-est extent, and nutritious food is indispense-Prog. Age TAn ignorant man, recovering from sickness, was told that he might have a little animal food. "Hump!" said he. ... could eat gruel. but I can not stand hay and oats

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and schooners Julia. Growler, and Lady Chas J. Martin. of the Lake These vessels were all buil during the Winter. from timber cost and

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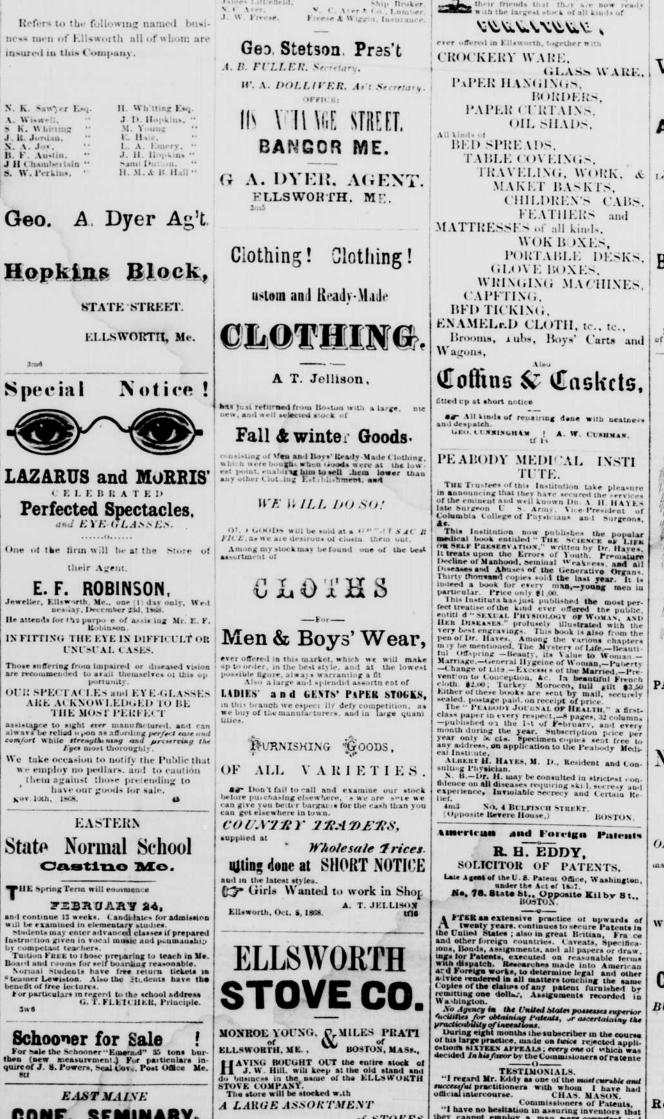
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Madison, were emplored in the merchant service She was conden n d in 1817 as b ing too rotten for service. On Christmas day, 1825, the Lady of the Lak- foundered

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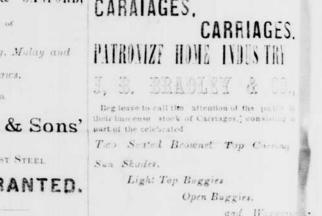
year from the day she was built, while at The Home is second to none in this thirty years or age the Oneida and Sylph were as sound as thearts of oak. Country in regard to soundness and " On Lake Eric, the British flag ship, reliability. The undersigned has been Queen Charlotte, was built in the Summer time at Malden, from timber cut in the vicinity, and used as fast as cut. Perry's functive , the Lawrence was built the some and Orland and is prepared to issue left but a small margin of net profit. Either the generality of farms is enormous, the urea contained in it, if added to the land, the Oneen Charlotte, was sent over the

> and in four years she was condemned as a Refers to the following named busi rotten hulk. The U. S. brig Lawrence ness men of Ellsworth all of whom are





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of the thing, kept the milk seperate, when or over-looked. oburning, their suprise was great at findng that one of the cows was making more batter than both of the others. The three were making 21 lbs. per week. "Spot' was making 11 lbs, 901. 'Beauty' 5 lbs. 11os. 'Jenny' 3 lbe, 12 os. 'Beauty' and chair, the discussion of curing and housing Jenny', did'ent make butter on that farm | hay was resumed. Capt. Ivory Grant preafter that.

When the steelyard becomes a farm implement, hundreds of hard working farm- and 3. grown on his farm, cured by himself. ers, toiling the "life-long days" to make both ends meet, well be awfully surprised at finding that some crop only indifferently cared for, is the paying one, and some tion, and a large share of random debate. favorite one cultivated with sedulous care. proceeded to vote on the merits of each is eating up the profit. They will fud sample. also that farm accounts play a more important part than seed or manure.

In England, where the soil had been cropped for more than a thousand years cel. No.1 cut and cocked July 9th. open before Columbus sailed upon his voyage of ed and cocked the 10th. opened and housdiscovery, where perforce of necessity her ed the 11th; well made. No. 2 cut July farmers have been driven to elevate farm- 28th, rather green to cut, well made before ing to the dignity of a business, and where housing. No. 3 cut in good weather, housa rigid system of farm accounts have been | ed August 5th, dew and water expelled; introduced, wheat the most fastidious of full grown; many would call it, "going cereals. has increased its yield per acre. back." I call it the best, my cattle and from ten. to twenty one bushels, within borses eat it clean. A motion prevailed the last fifty years.

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that governed his vote.

Ures.

wee. It is separated from the blood by the kidneys, and is the principal outlet for the nitrogen of the system. It has been to the others, should buy that for any the nitrogen of the system. It has been to the others, should buy that for any shown that in 13 1-3 pounds nearly, of urine, there is one pound of solid matter. This matter, held in solution, or dissolved in the water of the urine, may be extracted and dried. One half of this dried extract. is urea, and one half of the area, is nitro-

The Chemist Miller says. "of the solid matter dissolved in urine the most abundant substances are urea. chioride of sodium (salt) phosphorie acid, sulphuric acid. and potash.

As an ordinary sized cow will void 5000 pounds of urine yearly, containing-according to Stockrardt's estimate-600 pounds of solid matter, or 200 pounds of area, or 150 pounds of nitrogen. A horse. in the same time, will furnish 115 pounds of area-a sheep. 14 pounds-s hog. 45 pounds-on adult, about oue ounce daily -the aggregate-that is. the farmer, with his horse, cow, hog and sheep, will furnish yearly. of this most valuable material of area. 408 pounds containing 204 pounds of nitregen

Says Dr. Evane:-

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Ures contains from 30 to 50 per cent. of the solid matter of the urine, and nitrogen area, it being composed of nitrogen and hydrogen, and extygen. Memoria is composed of nitrogen and hydrogen, and extygen, anthrows of earbon, extygen, nitrogen, and hydrogen. When urine, therefore, undergoes the patrofactive process, which all know it fore with great readiness, it is easy to see hydrogen and earbonic edit are evolved from the spin and earbonic edit are evolved from

Transferring Bees.

As the above process is of great importance to the practical apiarians, they will find it to their advantage to study it care fully, not only for the immediate benefit which it gives to the stock transferred, but the practical information derived by the that each member should give the reason dertake to transfer a stock, after the bees N. Barret.-No. 1 is the sweetest. con-tains more nutriment for flesh or milk, than commence gathering honey in May. until the swarming season is over. If perform ed during this period, the bees will finish the other parcels. J. A. Lawfence .- No. up the work very smoothly, and promptly recover from any accident that may happen An essential constituent of the urine of 1 contains all those combined elements so but they can be safely transferred at any animals, especially of the mammalia, is necessary for nutriment, in the production season, by an experienced hand, when out wrea. It is separated from the blood by of flesh and milk. John Grant No. 2 of winter quarters, yet nothing is gained

> purpose for which hay is used. Jonathan the hive to a convenient place near the Arey .- No. three has all the substantial apiary, in the forenoon, blow smoke among properties and elements that stock requires the bees, and invert the hive .- Remove matured hay will do more for stock than early cit. Its nutricious qualities are then old hive or box in its place.-mouth to early cit. Its nutricious qualities are then mouth-so the bees cannot escape. Blow perfected, to meet the wants of stock. smoke through the tep, (now bottom) of Noah H. Page.-If hay is cut before it be comes woody, will carry a stock through inter in and least in ones. When the little fellows will take their upward march, vawister in good condition and less in quan- cating the combs, and clustering in the tity. I should most certainly choose no. 3 for my use. Capt. Grant.—Early cut hay bive and invert it in the shade. The bees will compare time. Proceed is lighter when cured for housing than well matured or ripe hay. I favor full grown hay. The Chair .-- Experience proves ear is completed, place the new hive upon the ly cut hay the heaviest., will produce more old stand, spread a sheet before it, letting the front side of the hive set upon the edge fesh and milk than any other kind. William Willson.-Early cut hay requires the bees, and shake them on the sheet in

> three days sun; it is much lighter and front of the hive; if they do not readily en-more liable to be dusty; full grown hay ter, direct a few of them to the entrance goes farther in feeding, appears just what a feather, and they will soon go in. Cattle want.

> place a box or decoy hive upon the old stand to receive returning bees. But says one, "that looks well and easy, but don't At this point, the arguments closed ; if there has been any thing adduced that will interest any one .our object has been ou know that bees will sting now and you know that bees will sting now and then?" Well my friend you are quite right—they will sting—this fact has been painfully impressed upon me, as many persons very well know; yet I manage them in this way:—To the broad brim of a straw hat I sewed a piece of blue millinet, long enough to tock under the coat or vest collar—any gauzy fabric will do—no bee can crawl under this. Thus commond with accomplianed, if not, regret to have intruded on your favor and patience.

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