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"The same."

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The Chicken's Mistake.

A little downy shearen one day Asked leave to go on the water, Where she was a duck and her brood at Swimming and splashing about her. Indeed, she began to peep and cry, When her mother wouldn't let her; "If the ducks can swim there, why can't I? Are they any bigger or better?" Then the old hen answered, "Listen to me, And loash your foolish talking. Just look at your feet, and you will see They were only made for walking." But chicky wistfully eyed the brook, And didn't half believe her, For she seemed to say, by a knowing look, "such stories couldn't deceive her," And as her mother was scratching the ground She muttered lower and beautiful. Then she made a plunge where the stream was And saw too late her blunder. [deep, For she had? thardly time to peep Tall her foolish head went under.

And now I hope her fate will show The child my story reading. That those who are older sometimes know What you will do well in heading. That each content in his place should dwell. And easy not his brother: And any part that is acted well is just as good as another.

For we all have our proper sphere below, And this is a truth worth knowing. You will come to grief if you try to go Where you were never made for going.

The Children's Hou

Microtancous.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

after a pause: "I remember everything now. I had set off to go up to Belair with a portfolio of photographs, and had just left the meadow for the high-road, and was passing a clump of lar-ches, when I heard a rustling behind ches, when I heard a rustling for the doorway, looked and near, the wintry lands are distinguished the doorway, looked and heard, rough, country thing I can tell to the contrary, may have the dancing firelight after us with a white, frightened face, on the dancing firelight and the shadows playing through the shadows playing a timorous game at hide-and-shadows playing a timorous game at hide moment or two, the ground seemed to reel under my feet, and then all was

"My portfolio-has it been found?" said John anxiously, without noticing Jane's injunction.
"It was picked up near you, and lies

on that table."
"Then pray oblige me by having it

sent up to Miss Spencelaugh at Belair, with a message explaining that in consequence of an accident I am unable to

"But you—it is not possible that you know Miss Spencelaugh!" said Jane

with a strange look on her face. acquainted with Miss Spencelaugh," said John with a smile of almost womanity sweetness. "Does that fact seem very strange to you?" Then his eyes lighted suddenly, and he added: 'You also know her; I can see it by your plependent Father's where the Mother's and Sisters under sixteen years, are entitled to peasions. acquainted with Miss Spencelaugh," strength seemed all at once to desert him, and with a little sigh, his head

drooped on the pillow, and Jane saw

that he had fainted. after a time, to wait with what patience tacks, and many are entirely cured in a few weeks no inhing apparatus is required. ngly one, and his recovery was proportion and the last was proportion of the family—rough, ignorant, set in with increased violence, and he was ordered back to Italy without device and he was ordered back to Italy without device was ordered back to Italy without him leave to talk. His wound was an tionately slow and tedious; still, there

a mile or two away; with a nearer view won't fail to tell Miss Frederica how it dreary sea; but we land at last on a sea. The surgeon's name was never a living, I determined to adopt sericep of the spire of Kingsthorpe church standing clearly out above the treetops; and quite in the foreground, of not another word now-not another Next come scenes, like portions of a probably his own reasons for silence I obtained an introduction to a wellows

after day, his eyes found many pleasant one reads about in story-books. But I had he not been such a drunken, disso- and almost as much a savage is the gagement for a London house, which things to dwell upon. There was a am deceiving myself: such a thing as lute fellow. Me he ever seemed to young giants, my foster-brothers. I brought me to this country for the firs w bunch of snow-drops growing in a this could never happen. And yet the hate, and his treatment of me correlived a contented, careless, day to-day time since I was taken away as a child It flower-pot against the window, every blossom of which was known to him; Jane Garrod went up to Belair the then, outside the window, came robins and sparrows, and other hirds attracts.

I likeness — the likeness!"

Sponded with the intensity of his dissince I was sort of life; happy in the present, and indifferent alike to the fatter and the point of thrashing me ferociously, with past—not that the past was forgotten. flower-pot against the window, every likeness-the likeness!" ed thither by the crumbs scattered every day by Jane; which pecked at every day by Jan and sparrows, and other birds, attract- interview with Frederica; but what or without provocation, till, after a for my memory was toracious, and carwhen the crumbs were all gone, and peered curiously in at quiet John, as though they were anxlous about the state of his health. Then in the win.

bird, shewing blackly out against the pawing of Zuleika. bright western sky: and would not From that time fruit and flowers for enough, with a hand that seemed ever would set out for the nearest town, finally settle into their nests till after the invalid were sent almost daily from ready to give me a sly box on the ears. there to make certain indispensable much airy disputation among them- Belair; and two or three times each After a time, I was sent to school; and household purchases; but I was never selves, and many ceremonious leave- week, Frederica herself might be seen there another cane was at work, beat- allowed to be of the party on such octakings for the night between friends at the little station-house. She never ing knowledge into me perforce, and a castons. I think if the old man had and neighbours. Then that bit of dismounted, and John never saw her, very painful process I found it to be. taken me with him only once, I should western sky, with the white, hushed for the window of his room looked out The hatred of Jeremiah Kreef seem- hat come back quite contented; but landscape below it, framed by the in the opposite direction; but he could est to deepen as I grew older; indeed,

forbidden it. But I will answer your questions, just to satisfy your mind; and then you must try to go to sleep and then you must try to go to sleep.

me, and next moment a shot, and then I felt that I was hit. I turned, and saw the dusky outline of a figure hurrying stealthily through the brushwood, and made an attempt to pursue it; but in a mame I've found it. But why these mane I've found it. But why the seek among themselves, stole coyly out of the corners, hustling one over till, as night came on, we left the last of this lite was the last of his lite was

do you take me to be?"
"I cannot take you for any other darkness. Why I was shot, or by whom I was shot, I know no more than you do."

"Not another word," said Jane Garrod. "You have talked far more alrod. "You have talked far more alrod." I was shot, or by whom I was shot, I know no more than the gentleman you represent yourself to be, said Jane. "What strikes me in your appearance, and did the first time I saw you, is the extraordirod. "You have talked far more alrod. "You have talrod. "You have talked far more alrod. "You have talked far m rod. "You have talked far more al- first time I saw you, is the extraordi- chapter xxvii. - John english tells by the belt round my waist. A more few days later, he visited the commandnary likeness you bear to some one whom I knew many, many years ago."

'Who was that person?' said John-'Some day, I will tell you; at present I cannot."

.. But why did you ask me about the mark on my arm? said John. "That is another question which I do not feel at liberty to answer, till I

know more of your history." 'More mysteries!' said John wearily Then he added impulsively: "I like you. You are a good woman. I feel "I certainly have the honor of being when I shall be stronger, I will tell

> "You must talk no more to-day." "Tell me,' did you send the portfolio up to Belair, as I requested?

"I did; but Miss Spencelaugh has

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Then there is one more the between out in a different way, and am waited upon off and on by a lame ugly man upon off and on by a la

eyes always lingered on the homely to think that it was sweet concern for would snarl and foam at the month face of his kind nurse. How noiseless. his health that drew the mistress of his like a caged hyena, and fling anything how assiduous, how attentive to his heart so often to that lowly roof! He at my head that came readiest to his slightest wish she was! What had he, never paused to ask himself wither his hand; while I performed a sort of impa complete stranger to her, done to de- infatuation was leading him? for him, ish war-dance round him, and snapped serve such kindness? "How can I ever the present was all in all. So that my fingers contemptnously in his face. repay you?" John would sometimes time of recovery from his hurt was for Had I gone within reach of his musfeebly murmur as his eyes followed her John English one of the pleasantest of cular arm at such a time, I feel sup-

room, and a lady in rustling silk is be- again. "Time is up," said Jane abruptly. ed words; and then, all at once, I am a choice tract of land which had been the energy of which I was capable o ing thus allowed her patient to overtax his strength; and for the next two or three days she strictly enforced the most absolute silence. John tried several times to draw her to conversation, but Jane always refused to answer him, and left the room if he persisted since with the patient to overtax his strength; and for the next two or three days she strictly enforced the most absolute silence. John tried several times to draw her to conversation, but Jane always refused to answer him, and left the room if he persisted silence with a grisly bear or a skirmish that shroud-like drapery a skellent behind that shroud-like dr from India after her poor mamma's fully upon me, that I rush to the door, death when their darker passions were was the intention of Mr. Feix to have of the United States to vote shall not death; and I lived with her at Belair, and shriek aloud to be let out; but notending her, and waiting on her, till my body heeds me, and I fancy that I go unmarried daughters, and the wife of nary complaint, to which he had been unmarried daughters, and the wife of nary complaint, to which he had been Lady persuaded Sir Philip to get a off into some kind of a fit, and am ill the eldest son, comprised the fairer more or less subject since his youth,

when it seemed very pleasant to lie there if framing tools, among when is a new pought and tamply of muck on the farm; also twenty sheep the subscriber at Somewink. Also a large to for some which will be included in treasic. Any person withing to purchase a dram will find a converse the farm, which will be included in treasic. Any person withing avanage to examine this property, as delice a and one east terms.

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Once upon a time, began John, There was young man who knew neither his name nor age, nor where he was born.—But I had better drop the story-telling style, and say what I have soon lost in dreamland again. I have Yarnold, and I had been known as gravel outside. Soon seized her by here got to say in my own fashion.—My a sort of half-consciousness of hearing earliest recollections, which are very a number of strange voices, and of befaint, and very vague, carry me back, as in a dream, to a stately and beautiful home, where everybody is kind to me. I seem to see myself, a very wee anything more till I awoke some time English; " and that is how I came by fellow indeed, richly dressed, cantering the following morning, to find myself the name I still bear. Even after so

on a pony down a long avenue of trees; surrounded by strange faces, and to be long a time. I had not quite forgotten without power either to speak or ti and then I am inside a magnificent told that I should never see my tyrant the scraps of knowledge which had been side me, who speaks to me in a soft 'And I never did see Kreef again—a I could still read and write, though silvery voice. I fancy she is trying to persuade me to take some physic; but myself a member of a squatter's family painful. But now that the opportunity I don't like her, in spite of her honey- that was moving westward, to occupy was offered me, I set to work with all in a dreadful room with barred windows, and great wooden, high-backed The father, the chief of this strange fill up the gap which lay between mychairs, and a huge, funeral-looking bed, to which a faint odour of dead people old fellow; by no means bad-hearted, tion, of the presence of which I became seems to cling-a bed that becomes abin his own peculiar way, who had lived painfully conscious from the moment but in a different way, and am waited their best to spoil the parentless lad lay; but it was too late, and six months

diamond-paned casement, on frosty here the music of her voice; and after the feeling was a matual one. Some. to outwit him the first opportunity. A afternoons, when the sinking sun she was gone, Jane Garrod always came times, when he was in his cups, and so chance offered itself at last. The old gleamed through the rising mists like a fiery eye, was of itself beautiful to look upon.

Coming back inside the room, John's eyes always lingered on the homely them. I overtook them a few miles John. So he began and told her al-

questions, just to earlief points and many questions, just the earlief points and many questions, and then you many questions, and then you don't the left in the point and then questions, and then you don't the left in the point and then qu

flogged into me when a lad at school;

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the pointed roof and red twisted chimneys of Woodfield Grange. The peace and quiet that brooded over everything harmonized well with his weakness of body and languor of mind. He was content to lie by for a little while in this quiet haven, and let the world, with all its cares and turmoil, roll unheeded away—content to lie there and heeded away—content to lie there and think of Frederica. Lying thus day after day, his ever found many pleasant one reads about in story-books. But I The little cuckoo-clock in the cornelat

struck five as John English ceased in state of his health. Then, in the wintry afternoon, a squadron of maranding rooks would lazily wing their way homeward towards Woodfield Grange, under the leadership of some wary old bird shewing blackly out against the state of his health. Then, in the wintry afternoon, a squadron of marand-door for two minutes; and John English; and next morning. Frederica have a grateful recollection of his wife having saved me from his clutches on two or three occasions; ordinarily, she highly shewing blackly out against the state of his health. Then, in the wintry afternoon, a squadron of marand-door for two minutes; and John English; and next morning. Frederica have morning. Frederica have morning. Frederica have morning that brough in the rest of the family. Twice every year, in the spring and the fall, the old man, accompanied by two of the wounded man, and then having saved me from his clutches on two or three occasions; ordinarily, she below or three sons, all dressed in their gayest into the darkness, saw the expressed. two or three occasions; ordinarily, she was a coarse, sharp-tempered woman enough, with a hand that seemel ever ready to give me a sly box on the ears. there to make certain indispensable and watched it as it came swiftly on office and watched it as it came swiftly on office and watched it as it came swiftly on office and watched it as it came swiftly on office and watched it as it came swiftly on office and watched it as it came swiftly on office and watched it as it came swiftly on office and watched it as it came swiftly on other care. breathing flame and smoke, and mark ing its progress with free largess offor fiery einders. Its wild defiant shrieleme seemed to break up Jane's reverie. # ir

'You have not told me all, she saidudit turning on John abruptly. What have I left unsaid?

Coming back inside the room, John's him to hear. What happiness for him ting him at defiance generally. He house through an accident; and as the Spencelaugh so well; nor why an aclayed, it was decided that the two has lingered so long in such a little ott tive busy young gentleman like you out-of-the-way spot as this. I will tell you everything, said he

away, and we rode on gaily together, that had happened to him since hitam laughing to think how riled "Dad" arrival in Monkshire—all save his "By doing as you are told," Jane from all the turmoid and petty cares of What seemed to annoy him more than side.

his life; a happy, restful interregnum that he would have killed me outright, would be when he heard of my escaplive for Frederica, but there was no provided ready; want by not talking till. need for him to speak of that; it was all would reply; and by not talking till every-day existance. His recovery anything else when he was sober was . While wandering about the town, a story known to Jane Garrod with a the doctor gives you leave."

Wasing up suddenly one evening a story known to Jane Garrod with 2 moderates a strange for a deep refreshing sleep, John saw his face with strangely carnest ends, and gazed feebly around. He was in a strange room, and there was a strange face at his bedside—a strange face at his bedside—a strange face, but not an unkind one. "Where am 1? and who are you?" he asked in a weak yoic.

You are in the house of Abel Garrost, the station-master at Kingsthorpe; and 1 am Abel Garrost wite." The doctor says that you may the station-master at Kingsthorpe; and 1 am Abel Garrost wite. "Where the station with 2 may be a strange for the portrait of the principle of the portrait of the control of the portrait of the control of the portrait of the sum of all eyes and ears. I accidentally heard has the said that the commandant of a government to did her of this, we are the work of the event of the control of the portrait of the sum of all eyes and ears. I accidentally heard that the commandant of a government to do this. I control of the sum of all eyes and ears. I accidentally heard that the commandant of a government texploring about the two for did could induce me to do this. I do the strength world could induce me to do this. I do the the task being into his face with strangely carnest end of the was in a strange groom, and there was a strange for a day with his camp, was in any sum of a few gool hunders to account light broke on the intitle town that he was not with the other had something to reveal; each of them held, as it work and the two face and what has no face with a sum of the count of the was on the telling. He told her of this, we was soon as his strength world could induce me to do this. I dept alighted the portrait of the portrait of government texploring a gool time town, and there exist the station, who had halted they do defed alike his threats and his promise to the world of the was not went of a key; would the two face and when head aliew of the the station. The count is the cou was slow, but sure. It was tacitly my stubborn refusal to address him all eyes and ears. I accidentally heard out the telling. He told her of his very

questions? Again I ask you—whom do you take me to be?"

the young photographer, and the brooding, earnest features of his auditor; of the full moon. I had grown terrificiently Indians, and his little encampon in his arm, she muttered, were the

ing me in this suspense!' You are, she said-and then she is stopped, for just at that moment she in the g wn. 'In Heaven's name, v speak! Who am I?' he said. She un turned, and putting her head close P to his, whispered a sentence in his a ear which sent all the blood to his he rt, and left him for a short time y move. Next minute, Abel Garrod, ex stalwart, ruddy, entered the room, 's bringing with him a waft of keen, 11 winty air, and the dying fire leaped ec up for an instant, as if to welcome

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The Fifteenth Amendment.

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PERSONAL .- We are pleased to see that the Senate confirmed the appointment of Br. N. K. Sawyer, of the American at El sworth, Collector of that Port, The nomination was made by President Johnson several weeks before his retirement. and the Senate confirmed on the 5th.

—[Machias Union.

We are much obliged to Bro. Dristo for his good wishes, it & always pleasant to

expended no time, nor money, nor made any promises to obtain it. We neither asked political friends nor foes, to procure the nemination, but having had a nominanation without the asking, we did desire a confirmation. There is another point the possible reward, Mr. Blaine has not. He is young enough to wait till he does. about this matter that makes it pleasant. It is this: - At a time when President Johnson was supposed to be a Republican. through the usual channel our appointment as Collector of Frenchman's Bay was obtained, and then at the instance of Republicans, the name was withdrawa, b cause it was represented that we had per, while the fact was we had in to that cily as we well could, up to this time, and ident re-nominated us, and without our meats. to hold office.

has been brought up, say that as yet we of political integrity. are not commissioned, so therefore we can- The genuine success of Gen. Grant 1: office of every grade and kind.

The Cabinat.

The President after some little change and delay has arranged his cabinet so that the exception, that of the Attorney Ge eral. If any change is made here, it will be would have at once raised a line and cry prepared. Mr. Verson is again a f. vor- applies, it is of value and the time for 3-1 of smile cross off list Wednesday al. If any change is made here, if will be because two of the members are taken against the new President and his Cabinet. It eresort, and on these warm, something will yet come, when such provisions evening, (since 4.22.) at the Velocipede from one State. But we see no possible Objection to this, for if Judge Hoar is the announced. This is sufficiently illustrated crowded with parsengers. dent desires as the law officers of the gaternment, we can see no good reason why he should not be placed in that respons ble position. So of Mr. Boutwell The President's first choice no don't was Mr. Department, his selection excited among The work of another session of the stewart, but as he could not hold the place, by reason of a statute law, and therefore for the 1991 compels him to select a man from a particular portion of the country. and no custom or party using therefore should bind him to make the setection from the East or from the West, or any other quarter. Give to the President the amplest latitude in selecting his cab net officers. Therefore we can see no force in the largument that the selection of Mr. Boutwell necessitates the resignation of Judge Hoar. Not only is there no impropriety in having two cabinet officers from Massachusetts but we cheri-ti the hope that President Grant will go still farther, and appoint a minister to England from among the able men of that State; certainly so if the best man is to be found there.

A Railroad.

A writer from Binefull sends a commu ing a railroad from Ell-worth to Castine. This matter has been discussed in my than any other subject that has agitated the public mind, for some time. There are advantage to the towns through which it would pass. We should like to hear the "Irm shorse " snort at early coc structing to these building vessels. in these towns. as the large supply of materials of wood in El'swo th, would then be available to reap a great advantage, as they could ship their potstoes and other produce, readily, &c. But we took our pen to invite d's:usthe Bluchill letter:

There has been quite an agitation the past w nier, in regard to the building of a railr, and from Ellswerth to Castine, through Surry, Buehil, North Sedgwck, South Penolseo, and West Brooksville. Sucha road would be of vast importance to these towns, especiall to Elisworth and Bluebill. The waole ditance would not exceed 22 miles and perha accessible at all seasons of the year. We should then have daily communication with the city of Portland, by steam and the trade with your city from these towns, which are now shut up, would be worth many thousand of dollars jer anama. I have not the lead doubt but this road world pay a hand-ome dividend, as all these towns are thickly popul lated and the people in easy circum-tances

The Portland Press and Mr. Pike.

The ones ion has been often asked and never answered to our knowledge. "Why is the Press always attacking Mr. Pike. We never knew, and never saw any one yet that did, but are most happy to publish the following from its issue of Monday, last week, which shows a great imprevenent in its tone; and it is the first have noticed, of its disposition to be even folly of longer resisting the power of a branches. best Repres ntatives, as an opposition journal would be. At times its bitterness and petty spite were such, as to cause general remark throughout the State, and to lower it in the estimation of all thinkin; men. This opposition antedates the present editor's connection with the Press or of the bond question.

OUR MAINE REPRESENTATIVES. - We have spoken many harsh words concern-

gress from the fittle M of as State on or questions the se of the most important by acts of a a onement. at can engage the attention of ss. It is but justice that we should

by Mrs. Ames, the Washington correspond- ber of callers daily that three persons are final burial. eat of that paper, in which Mr. Pixe's kept busily employed in inquiring into the personal character and his social worth tre hearthy enlogized: Maine recalls two members, Sid ov Per-

man down yonder, with his Lands in his pockets, his black eyes twinkling through ins spectacles. Full of sindness, wit, and Blaine's triends think it a foregone couchtsion that he will be the next Speaker. Very likely. Such men as Mr. Blaine genhave the good will of Bro. Editors, of any party.

As to the office of Collector, we have

wire, touches every possible spring. More-over, he is a newspaper man.

like Mr. Blaine. People generally do.
He is bright, genial and talented. There
is a certain class in his temperament quite

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Washingrov, D. C., March 13th, 1869. THE TOPIC UPPERMOST.

The main and all absorbing topic among abused him, Mr. Johnson, in our newspa- all classes of people at present, is the re- on the part of the President is the very constructed Cabluet of President Grant, wisest he could pursue, for did be allow time taken the most charitable view of the Everybody talks about it, and it is gener- one visitor to linger too long others would naw President's conduct. We were de aily endorse las an excellent combination feated by a combination of outsiders with except by the Democracy, erratic Republithose of the district. We have waited quinow whether intentional or not, the Pres- (avorties been honored with appoint- or their friends.

ever writing one word less or more for or As originally formed, the Cablust was against him, on ac ount of the French- doubtless open to serious objections, but man's Bay Collectorship. We do not re- as the matter now stands no fault can be cor to this old matter for the purpose of found with any of the n w President's set renewing old strifes, not to recall them to lections. Fish, Bontwell, Cox. Crewell. Commissioner Harland, of the Internal exult over a seeming triump's, for our in- Hour and Rawlins are men well ambfavor- Reven e on Thursday last, Mr. Harland. terest in the C. Bectorship has very much ably known from Maine to California, and didn't however, see the propriety of quie abated; and we have no particular desire perhaps no six other men could have been by submitting to the parishment which selected, whose record is so entirely tree Binkley proposed to meet out to him, and from charges of want of capacity, or lack a rough and tumble contest took place in

not well spare the time to attend to all the selecting pure and secepta le men, has tey as insane, and certainly his appear- to such an one as has been proved valthis is not to be an era all over the country of indiscriminate slanguter of those in office of every grade and kind.

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The country of the country of those in other states. A dafficult task. A daffice of every grade and kind. comparatively few meals public life whe Certain it is that Barkley's political sea is some modifications. There was conhave not their hosts of enemies, personal set to rise no more; at least during the siderable opposition to it from parties.

Welocipedes—Efc.

The Velocipede mania is unabated, grea serious charges whenever their names and against the new President and his Cabinet.
would have been condemned as soon as would have been condemned as soon as would have been condemned as soon as an arrange of the propagation and first a silver Cake Busket of the propagation and first a pointed with the very best lidentiffus we he President, and might have made a most excellent custodim of the Treasure

was obliged to resign, then the President pression of the poor were at once set afford are now quite deserted. The usual is entitled to select whomever he pleased and generally in the Cabinet as at present re

alleged against either one of the appointees. From New York no purer of better type of an irreproachable statesman could have been selected than Hamilton lections could have been made than Boutwell and Hoar, the first of whom iregarded by Republicans, and Democrat. as one of, if not the soundest financier is the United States, and the latter as a gendeman possessed of the highest order of atellect among our men of legal lare. Search the records of Rawlins, Cox.

Creswell and Borie, and they will be round entirely free from blemish or spot. The latter although not generally known. is conceded a gentleman of fine parts; apossessed of no ordinary intellect, a curistian, active and benevole t patriot during the rebellion. Every soldier passin, rication to the Portland Alcertise, to or- through Padadeiph a remembers with gratitude the magnificent charities of that city during the war-the volunteer dining sidoms and the sweet faces of the tender hearted women who were so assistings in abundant reasons why such a road would | their attentions to the sick and wounded. Le of great public utility, and of immense the hungry and the thirsty. Mr. Borie, the present Secretary of the Navy, was the principal contributor to this humane work, he will need no further endorsement, In Castine. But, a friend suggests that His war record alone will be sufficient to more in the aggregate then at the last such a road would be of great advantage secure for him the love and respect of loy-

al men the country over. The appointment of John A. Rawlins, a volunteer gen ral to the Secretaryship o them. Another thinks that farmers would | War, was also an excellent one, and is general'y commended. He is a gentleman possessed of a good measure of ability. and it is well that the great Volunteer atmy sion only, copying one paragraph from of the rebellion should be represented by a brave soldier like Ger. John A. Raw-

GEN. LONGSTREET.

I shall never forget the good-natured spiteful remark made by a rebel prisoner tiken in front of Richmond, when told by the coveted city.

"Sar," exclaimed Piney-woods, "you ons most first lone go up a long street. (!longstreet.) den climb a stonewall; Stonewall Jackson) deago up a big hill-(thill) and dealwe will give you helt!" (Eweli). Well, we disposed of the stone- no such contract is made a committee sall at Chancellorsville, and the hill in of three may be appointed to prepare a I out of Petersburg, but the longstreet was reserved for a better purpose than filling a traitors grave. The nomination of Gen. Longstreet for the Surveyorship of the port of New Orleans on Friday last me with universal commendation, and will of course, be confirmed. As manly as he is brave Gen. Longst eet met Grint after the war and extending his hand, said, General we have been defeated; I believ- North American, but a minority report instance for six or eight years, that we ed I was right; but now I see the utter great government, and shall do all in my power to make amends for the past. Gen. Grant greeted him warmly, and from that that moment they were friends. Nothing seemed more interesting to Gen. Grant afterwards than talking over the events of the war with i ongstreet, and at such times his conversation was always animated and interesting. Longstreet will doubtless

Tor WHITE HOUSE.

The White House is of course the centre e to our readers the following extract of attraction, now that the new President rom a letter to the Incependent, written has taken possession. So large is the numa ture of the business of callers and in taking in their cards to the President The latter is to be commiserated and must ham and Frederick A. Pike, both leaving a spo less record. Long will be missed needs possess an iron organization to refrom the floor of the flourse and from so-cial ci cles that g.od. bright, delightful amount of business. He seems determined to take matters coolly, however, and of a lot adjoining the present farm. A against 21c below last Monday. "We are, his manner indicates that he does not prosparkling reparted, no triend is pleasanter to meet; and in his seat no man speak-quicker, clearer, truer words for all good things than Frederick A. Pake. * * Mr. House to give the President their views as to how the administration of affairs should been continued and for the Soldiers inapplicable to our mixed-up climate. be conducted. Had they addressed the and Sailors orphans. President in a few words the advise would have been indelicate, no to say impertinent; but as it was they drew forth a huge roll of MS, which they intended to read Comprehending the situation at a glance. the President extended his hand, stated that he was happy to meet them, and firmly, but courteously requested permission to read the MS., himself at his leisure .-Flanked in the maneuver by the little President, the delegation withdrew with Home" at Bangor. So the State will see exemplified the natural antagonism be howe fleas in their ears.

Gen., or rather President Grant, will paries with no one. His conversation is for them spite of the pressure of taxb ief, direct, and always to the point, and visitors although treated courte surly see the atterfatility of argument. This course have no chance for an interview. The crowd daily in waiting at the White House who visit the President, are office-seekers of Schools for each County, at an ex- were astounded by this simple notice

Ex-Solicitor Bixkley. The notorious individual who for the last six months has been bursting to tell the correts of various whiskey rings, further distinguished himself by attacking Deputy or is more than most people can discave.

THE WEATHER. mentioned in connection with any high. The weather here grows pleasanter ev-

Augusta, March 10, ...

Fixtsurva I'e the masses anything but complimentary legislature of Maine closed on Satur comment and various stories of his of day last, and the halls of the Capitol harry and rush of business comes during the last week, and as the last days of the week approached the customary order restricting the length of speeches first to ten and finally to four minutes each were passed, and evening sessions were held indicating an unmistakable purpose to finish the sess on at the earliest date possible. Friday afternoon saw the most part of the business finished, and the evening session was devoted largely to the frivolities and pleasanties of Paper Session." On Saturday morning a final adjournal was reached; the usual complimentary resolves ofered and passed

and responses made.

GOOD FEELING. Notwithstan ling a certain grouping of members that seemed to result from the sharp contest of the opening part of the session, it has been a legislature where political strife has found little place and much personal good feeling has been manifested. Two handrel and fifty acts have been passed and ninety-nine resolves, being a few

REVISION OF THE LAWS.

Among the more important measures passed near the close of the session were resolves providing for a revision of the general and public laws including those passed by the present legislature. They provide for the appointment by the Governor and Council of a person or of persons, who shall prepare this revision which is to be examined by two competent persons selected by the Governor and Council, and after one of our men that we should soon enter their approval, fifteen hundred copies are to be printed with the addition of the Constitution of the United States the usual appendices and have notes as in the present edition. And also if

of its session. RAILROADS.

The Rail road committee finally made a report, against the connection of the Veazie road with the European and was presented and carried in both

The General Bailroad bill was defeated by a close vote.

MEDICAL SCIENCE. The Bill for the promotion of medical science in its modified form was finally passed. Its provisions are such that Surgeons may receive the make a faithful government official. His bodies of these persons who request appointment was an excellent one as illus- such disposition to be made of them before their death if unclaimed by

as district, believe to forgive all who forght in the reb Pion. I their friends for three days after that escated the people of just so soon as they exhibit their penitence time and also that the bodies of criminals dying in jails or prisons unclaimed for three days after their death. The Surgeons in each case to give sufficient bonds for their proper use and

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The State Agricultural College recaives considerable appropriation for day of his advent-which was the coldest the completion of its buildings, and day of the season. Last Saturday mornalso the Insane Asylum for the erec- ing was the coldest yet, the theremounter tion of a new wing, and the purchase indicating 21 below zero, at the Gas works large increase of patients seemed to render this action a necessity and it met with bitter opposition.

The provision for State pensions has | Spring! etherial mildness! e.e., is slightly

NAVAL ORPHAN ASYLUM. dollars has been made for the "Bath the royal Beast-) and he will be obliged Military and Naval Orphan Asylum." to temper biaself down, am ezingly before under proper restrictions and provision | accomplishing the lamb-like exit, contemfor the payment of a reasonable amount plated by the old, time honored sdage. It for the care of such children at this delf-snew ploughs and shovels are institution and also at the "Orphans among the most useful of articles-and we not forget the children of those who tween man and the elements-and the fell in the war, but will continue to care | triumph of the indomitable human willation and the oft quoted adage that piles up huge fortifications of snow-lrifts "Republics are ungrateful."

New School Law

The recommendations of the Super-FISHING LAW.

The fishing lawfinally passed with strange land-often sighing for the of

pended on that measure was wasted.

CONSTABULATORY.

COUNCIL.

The council have also adjourned, so that only the heads of the various desily engaged in disposing of the papers in this world - I am about to assume as preparation for the press of such as human being! Pray for me! "and whose are to be present for public use.

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

left Ergemoggin Reach Wednesday night of last week. The Steamer Lewiston in attempting to the 6th inst, sustained a slight injury.

THE ICE

REV. E. PINKHAM. of Sedgwi k, who sustained a seriou jury by a fall upon the ice, is still unable to walk, or even to stand upon his feet. He is at the Hotel in Sedgwick, where he is well cared for by Mr. Doricy. He could receive no kinder treatment anywhere. As I witnessed the care and attention he

have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me. " DEA. NATH'L ALLEN.

the 11th inst. He labored through the day as usual and I early in the afternoon, when he spoke the Penotscot Glee Clab. The andience of feeling faint. A physician was immediately called, but it was all in vain, and revision and make a report to the next "his bounds were set, and he could not legislature on or before the tenth day pass." Il expired in a few moments. Dea. Alleif was a very worthy citizen, and a valuable member of the Baptist church in that place.

Such mea are not fully appreciated 'till taken away from ear.h. The family is deeply afflicted, but they "have hope in his death." He died with

armour on, and is now with those who have been born to a higher life. He was strongly attached to the cause of temperance, and an active member of the I. O. of Good Templars.

Yours truly, MUNSON. March 15th 1869. -General Junes A. Longstreet has bee pp inted Surveyor of the port of New Orleans Gen. Longstreet was one of the ablest of the rebel Generals, and among the first to accept the situation, and to go in heartily for the Union, acknowledging his defeat and the clemency of the General Government, in its deal-ings with the South.

BANGOR, March 8th, 1869. "Stormy Merch."
th presing few are those was speak Wild, stormy Month in praise of thee!" DEAR AMERICAN: - This is 'sterm; March" with a vengeance! "The month of s lowdrif s-and of bleak and blustering veather" a fact of which we are made to feel a realizing sense. Indeed, the rough

ald blusterer seems to have a special spite against us at present, "having been in an unaccountably had humor, ever since the looking in vain for the long bright, sunny day's' of which the poet sings : - and have. concluded that the enthusiastic Thompsons congratulatory salutation-"Hail gen'le If March "came in like a Lion"-it was an uncommonly vicious and tremendously roaring one! (upon the whole we think An appropriation of fifteen thousand the comparison is rather disparaging to snows and it blows' ! as if it coul in't help still struggling to maintain his foot hold-

-but the side walks smooth and level in their snowy whiteness as murble floorsand trodden hard by so many basy, eager intendent of Schools have been heeded. | feet still spirit the grown intendent of Schools have been heeded. | vances - and invite pedestrian efforts. The so far that provision has been made mails are still irregular; Saturday night is unprecedented. Eleven twelfths o' all for the appointment of one Supervisor the anxious throng at the Post Office pense of not exceeding sixteen thou. staring them in the fac s. "train late: sand dollars, in the aggregate for the Delivery not open to night." Causing many disappointed expectants to retire State, also for County institutes at an sorrowfully to their homes. Only think! expenditure limited to four thousand we haven't seen the American for a whole dollars, making an appropriation of week! "Oh dear what can the matter be! twenty thousand dollars for the better Well we must congrat dute Elisworth uninspection and government of the on being added to the list of Cities in the common schools in the State. The proud of it too! of course we are and old Pine Tree state. We are glad and friends of education have the greatest wish her all sorts of success; We see that confidence in these measures to secure | the has been holding her "first City Elecwhich the latter was roughly handled. great benefits by a change from the tion to day." Hope the new fledged dis-Many people in Washington regard Blak- present system, if such it may be called, nity has not turned her head-or yours Mr. E liter - so that you have for gotten to many of us a dear, old tstand! especiallwhen we find ourselves sojourner in t

> about the shores who are unwilling times are anticipated next summer with to give a present benefit for one much these new-faugled machines." Velocipede greater in the future. So far as it races are becoming an Institution. Onwill be restocked with them, as is now lig the third prize halos won by skill as a the case in many European Countries. | velocipedist.

The House decided against biennial next Saturday evening, (the sun,) when sessions and therefore all the labor ex-

Inauguration day - the Insugaration Prayer meeting etc.. The eventful Fourth The Constabulary bill died between of March dawned clear and cold with the the two houses, having been consider- delusive promise of toler bly piers and ed by a committee of conference which seen-but the occasion seem at to impress failed to agree. Some of the radical the majority of thoughtful minds as being temperance men are dissatisfied with rather one of unusual solematty, than of this result and talk of separate action. jubilation! A meeting for Prayer in behalf What is to be hoped for by true temperance men outside, an organization perance men outside, an organization at City Hall. The "venerable Dr. Pond" that has thus far been the protector presided in the most impressive manner. of temperance by a third party which The meeting was well attended - and the confessedly can only put temperance exercises sere beautiful the audience seem men and measures in the hands of those ing deeply impressed by the sole noity of who have ever been its opponents, if the occasion. Some very to white rethere was possibility of its success, is speakers, and scenes of the past eight years marks were made by certain Reversal a question worthy consideration for all during the times that trie I the nations sou interested in the prosperity of our State, were vividly reproduced to our memorie-An impressive allusion to our beloved lost chief- who upon leaving his home is Springfield a little more than eight yearago-sail to his old neighbors whose kind partments, and their clerks remain, bu- fices -he was never more to look upon and documents of the session, and the great responsibilities as ever rested upon pious request Inaugarated "these Prayer meeting's now being held throughout the country" and to become it is hoped an Institution in our land!" touched a sympatheti: chord, in the breasts of the audience -who from beginning to end of the services -manifested the most devout attention

Being supplied with printe I copies of an admirable selection of hymns - among which was the grand old national hymn A nerica-the audience united in singing force a passage through the ice Saturday with delightful accord, and patriotic fervor: The singing of the Doxology by the audience-to the words.

"From all that dwells beneath the skies

Let the Creators praise arise" and a Benediction from Dr. Pond, closed the exercises- and we all dispersed thoughtfully and reverently, feeling that it was "good" to have be in there! In the tternoon the wind rose high and blusterreceived from this kind family, I thought ing-"blowing big gaas" in nantical parof the words of Jesus, -via as much as ye | Innee-and the say v fell spitefully-tothe great disgust of all whom dry or pleasure summoned forth from their domiils. "Patros Tauple of Honor" gave and of Maine, as it now exists with of Brooklin, died very suddenly Thursday, an Inauguration Ball, at Novembega Hall in the evening-enlivened by the music of the popular Burgor Cornet Buid-and was rather small owing to the inclemeney of the weather-but those who were present are reported to have enjoyed a very pleasant time; the terpsichorian amusement was extended into the "wee,

sma hours;" so we understand. BANGOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

This was held to day (fuesday 8th, Inst) and passed off very quietly. The vore po led was small-not so large as last years. The Republican candidate for Mayor, Samuel D. Thurston, was elected by 469 majority, with slight opposition. Certain members of the Temperance Organizations, being dissatisfied with the action of the Republican party-and determining to vote for only "straight on and out Temperance men" concluded to have a candidate of their own. A " l'emperance caucus," was accordingly held at City Hall Wednesday evening the 31, inst. but adjourned without making any nomination-the majority wisely concluding cus" to be holden Friday eve. the 5th, inst. support John S. Patt-n, Esq., a worthy religious meetings, and had been tanget deed, we might say, of the year-is number of Union Lodge I. O. G. T. as | to read a little. l'emperance can lldate for A mor, where

ing his friends to follow his example. This was not only figurative disting of Mrs. Kingsby lived, as he had reason this case. "Pat yourself in His Place." cold water over the somewhat impracticaole scheme of our devoted brethren-but was total demolishment to the cherished hopes of the Democrats' so called -who murder, but supposed we could rob the hold on the popular regard, that even had counted upon a division in the ranks house and get away without trouble; I at a period when novels, serial and of the faithful as a means of furthering their own designs. 'John S. Ricker, E-q.,' was the Democratic candidate for Mayor Mr. Thurston the successful candidate is generally considered a thorough going temperance man-and as he is pledged to an impartial enforcement of the laws -our temperance brethren may be satisfiedconsoling themselves, with the redection that the Republican party if not in all respects what they might desire-is the best we Azer or can have at present—so let them patiently "bid; their time!"

HANCOCK.

For the American. Election of Town officers &c., in Franklin to day, Monday, Mar. 15th, 1859. O. Calvia Demelt. Molerator Calvin S. Dyer. Wm. W. Bragdon,

O. Calvin Donnell, Calvin S. Dyer, Ambrose C. Springer. } Samuel P. Donnell. Wm. W. Boardon. T. Aldea Crabiree, J. H. West, Anditor.

William N. West. and Josiah H. Smith , Constables, Lewis Wilber. Pound Keeper All Republicans.

It was also, voted that on and after May 1st, next (when the town licer se expires the town Liquor Agency (styled the "Towa's Ram shop" by the un-licensed dealers and their patrons) shall be discontimed. - A 'R idical' and parety stated atstineace' offert was made to have the Agency discontinue (at oace; and to have the liquor now in the Agent's hands, returned to the State Agency at Portland; but a still lingering "thirst for the spiri on the part of some, and an economical premiary propensity on the part of others publish the American-the latter is to so and for other reasons not expressed, but evidently implied, the total reform bill was defeated, showler that the moral spinal disease Is still chronic and contagions. But - there is encouraging projects this day made, and as we may improve by age it is to be hoped and and after the first day of May next, if no testore, our board of selectin-n and the Tempia-will prove themselves "good" enough and he saudicient back bo leto vigorously and fearely execute the laws as by statute mad and provided, and without respect to places | should add to my guilt before God and | el tien of over haf a miniou copies to max. I believe that God has forgiven | it is distribution among our Farms

> In much haste, Yours, truly, and Be Thou' &c. OLD HUNDRED.

Brooklin Town Meeting

Moderator - N. Powers. Cierk-O, W. Herrick. Selectore"-E. B. Santa, N. Powers, J.

Treasurer-R. A. Herrick. Auditor-W. A. Friend S. S. Com, - II. II. Harden Coastable-N. Herrick.

Collector-N. Herrick. FRIEND SAWYER .-- Dear Si -- The fol-1st 1860.

Wm. P. Preble Moderator Wm. E. Hadlock. Town Clerk. A.C. Fernald, Selectmen. J. Spurling, L. H. Bracy, Assessors, and Over A. C. Fernald. War, E. Hadlock Town Agent. A. C. Fernald. Town Treas. A. H. Gilley. Collector of Taxes. VOTER.

The New Hampshire Election-

The annual state election of the Granite State occurred on Tuesday last week. But little interest was taken in this election by those outside of the state limits. still a good vote was polled and an increased Republican gain given. The majority last year for Governor Harriman was 2,521, and this year Governor Stearns has a thousand more. Last year the Republican majority in the House was 56 and 9 of the 12 Senators, while this year the Republican majority in the House Is 60, and in the Senate as large as last year. The following are the names of the successful candidates -

Governon-Orslow Steams. RAIL TOAD COMMISSIONER -Simuel D Quarles. Congress-I. Jacob II. Ela. II. Aaron F. Stevens. III. Jacob Benton.

Harris' Confession. The following is the confession of

Harris. It is so short and so clear a review of the case that we give it to our readers entire : "I. Clifton Harris, was born, as I have always been told, and have reas-

on to believe, at Fortress Monroe in 1848; my parents were free; I have never been a slave; my mother was a Christian woman and taught me to say what was right and true when a child: those instructions I did not heed as I grew up, but indulged in various wrong ways, though I was guilty of no great crime during my early life; after the commencement of the war, to avoid being pressed into the rebel ranks with several other boys, I fled from Virginia and found myself in Georgia, where I joined a Unior Tennessee regiment pieces, namely: PRETTY AS A PINK." and went in the capacity to "Soldiers Atlanta I enlisted in Kilpatrick's Cav- Grecian Bend March," by Prevot. mained till reaching Goldsboro' where 1865; I then went to Alexandria, then to Boston, then to Portland where I met a Mr. Morse, of Minot, with whom I hired and went home with him. I who do not subscribe are certainly stopped with him from July till after losing a rich treat, as \$40 worth of Thanksgiving, I think some time in misic cannot be bought every day for December; I afterwards worked for a Mr. Larkins, a brother-in-law to Luther J. Verrill; went from there to Mr. to awaitthe action of the 'Republican cau- Keith's. in Auburn, where I was at the time of the murder of which I am con-

Nothing durated our herolabrohers, of vieted; previous to going to Luckins. the honorable minority, determined to I had attended a Sabbath school some.

> that we go and rob the house where titles, and it has not deserted him in to believe there was money there; piques curiosity and suggests great nothing was intimated about injuring possibilities. It certainly is flattering the women; I did not even think of evidence of Mr. Reade's ability and his consented to go with him at some time complete, swarm from English and after midnight : I think we were to meet | American presses by the hundreds, the near the house about one o'clock; after commencement of a new tale by this leaving him I went home. On the way master of fiction marks a notable day I drank freely of some whiskey I had in the year. with me with a Mr. Curtis; I put up Put Yourself in His Place' opens my horse, went to my room and laid vigorously, and the March instalment down, remained there until the clock effectually securs the interest of the struck twelve, and soon after got up reader in the fortunes of the characters and started out; I met Verrill near the introduced. The Gulary will be in house we were to rob, and had a little leager demand. talk; I went to the privy, took off my our object. Went to Mrs. Kingsley's "Lethe's Club" Pub ished at 83 Broad vay. room; she made some stir and was mer struck by Verrill with a chair soon ofter she made a movement as if to get Demonest's Young American. - This in up and call Polly (Mrs. Caswell), the other victim. I seized a chair and beat her down. I took a lamp from and lots of stories and chaires are victe a prizzle picture and lots of stories and chaireles A Threshy. Mrs. Kingsley's room and weat into the cook-room for some matches. I saw Aunt Polly getting up a saized a chair and felled her. I do not know that and felled her. I do not know that she moved afterwards. Mrs. K. did with him and went into her room and

no money. went home; he went the other way. uor I lay down early, rose early, and this really valuable Magazine to the notice went about my chores; when first arrested I denie I any knowledge of the I was influenced by a certain woman declare that I was alone guilty an I in the not distant that Verrill was innocent; a great deal was said to me; I changed again when I came to reflect and told the former story, which is true; this I say as a dying man; I have no motive for falsehood; now I can see and I feel that I against he and against my fellowbeings. Icas now tell the truth whatspecyer I have sits and done before, and I do; it is that t am a murderer and suffer justly the penaty of death. Luther J. Verrill is also it surreterer to to because a law as old as the Treasury with me, and participated in the same participated in the same I bear him no malice : I only say the truth as a man at a point and the place, very much, and offered to with a hope of making it impossible for | public or him to tell anything but the tra

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the words of which run as follows: "t'm left all alone in my sorrow. Taen follows a Sacrel Song by George Leach, entitled "The Lord | WILL PROVIDE.

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· Ohl-he was fair and geatle as a child had eve heen, And the fairest of the angels is our darling Cora-This is followed by a sprightly Com-

e Song by T. Baigham Bishop, entitled . THE YOUNG WIDOW," and, among other things, she says,

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the commencement of CHARLES After I went there I neglected these READE'S new story. The Galaxy, the remperance can latte for A tyor, when the a "Card." and began going down until I am here; magazine that was fortunate enough published this morning; declining the hon- The circumstances of the murder were to secure the advance sheets, sends or expressing himself satisfied with the these; —I had been to Lewiston, and out in its March number the three or expressing himself satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Thurston—announcing was returning in the evening; when the depending chapters. Mr. Reader always had a heart of voting for him and a strict man I met Verrill, who proposed had a happy genius in the selection of

boots, and I think my coat; got in at the window, went through the wood-house and opened the door at which Verrill entered; I then got my boots and coat and we proceeded to be door at which the word of the Werth of the word of the word of the word of the werth of the word of t

-The March number of "Our Young and Verrill took the hatchet he brought Folks" is more than A. no. I, it is in add. of any work of its kind. The publishers make finished her, as I suppose I. We found the following liberal offer

We came out of the house and parted. The Publishers of "Our Young Foks Messrs, Fields, O-good & Co. of Biston, as nounce their willingness to sen I four number of their Magazine, from January to April I went to my room alarmed, for I had the year, as specimens, to any persons we nearly got over the affects of the liquid somethern their address. We trust this very liberal offer will be a with a notice.

deed and was released; when again THE CATTLE PLAGUE. - In the March num arrested I pleaded guilty and made a confession—testified in court to the facts substantially as I have given the confession of all the earliest confession of all the earliest confession.

them here; after the trial when in jail, most dest netive, because the most inside confined there and by the representa-tion of others, that I would gain friends will be the doubled in a few years' the and make my own condition easier and more hopeful at Thomaston if I would more hopeful at Thomaston if I would be central government may, with a modern to construct the central government may, with a modern construction of the central government may, with a modern construction of the central government may, with a modern construction of the central government may, with a modern construction of the central government may with a modern construction of the central government may be a constructed by the construction of th

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while engaged in trade. Mr. Siew: law. But it was deemed only a pa and he resigned.

-The Western Mail due hees ing early, on Time-day after the -- The Connecticut election to --

-Mr. J. R. Long of Blueball lost a new milch cow, at the watering place

-A friend wishing to poke a little the city from the West if the same bridge to be crossed." To all of which we answ that at present matters are in state quo. is a state of between and between may, the government not goin - into operation of first Monday of April. But we are and to say that people from Orland and Burwill be required to enter the city by the

road, as none but citizens to the mane are permitted to slide down Bridge 11 -Hon, Joshua Dann of Hollis had broken while at town meeting, the Sili men got into a row when the crowd mor bench on which Mr. Dunn was sutling. ing it down and crushing his leg.

-Dr. N. T. True recently connec the Maine Farmer has become one of the tors of the Lewiston Jou nat. -Wm, H. Wheeler, E-q., formerly I of the Whig and Courier of Bangor has ed a job printing office in Boston.

-Brookskille has elected Repub -Over two thousand cords of healest sark has been, hauled across Roods Por

apper part of this town, this wind -The County Commissioners of P. un y were at Machias last week exthe Washington county Jail, preparator their deciding on the building of one

leman of a good deal of experience, r areother day, after rising from the perusa Portland Press article on the xeculton ris, that the writer must have lived

--- We have received for publication. ice of the death of E lith G. dangater and Mrs. Joseph S. Nichols of West E. S. in verse. From the account given of the we have no doubt she was one of those ttle creatures that make a houselsol. and blessed, but who are lent to the w friends but for a little time. We can thize with the hereaved family, and for preciate the feelings of the author of the addressed to the departed and loved on let us say to the writer, that but few un compose seventeen verses on a -uthe kind, and hope to make them of g interest. The composition does credit heart of the writer, but we must be perto say, the lines are not suitable for pub-

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BLUEBILL, March 9th., '69. TO THE SEC. OF THE HANCOCK AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY:-Will you publish in the Agricultural Department of the Amertona your views in regard to which are the best breeds of cattle and sheep for our county and oblige an OLD FARMER.

It would give me great pleasure to impart the information desired, did I possess it. But, I am not ambitious to act as umpire in matters which might provoke a bitter controversy. Again, there is an indefinateness in the Inquiry of "Old Farmer" For, to determine the question, of the "best breeds" we must decide, first the purposes for which such breeds are intended. If the primary object be for the production of beef or mutton, thats one thing, but if for milk, butter, cheese or wool, it will be a very different thing.

Perhaps, "Old Farmer" intended to give a wide range to our thoughts, and if so, then, I have to say, that I have some decided "views" in relation to this great question of the breeds best for our County, views, fortified by facts, figures and experiences of some of the best English and German farmers.

I believe that our county-as a wholelies outside of the beef-producing zone. Our winters are too long-our summers too short, and our pastures too poor. To grow beet to pr. fit, we want rich pastures, and quick growers; a breed which takes on size with rapidity. The feeding-grounds must supply the wants of the body at the least expenditure of locomotion, for exercise. beyond a given amoust, becomes labor. which is a consumer of flesh. Tie larger the animal, the more ground it must travel over to gather its food-the more it must labor to fill its belly.

that an animal of 600 pounds weight traveling over two acres of pasture, meets with are some who would refuse a resistance equal to carrying 26.302 pounds weight a distance of one foot, and while habited in such a guise. so in feeding over three acres, augments it to 35.069 pounds. And, if an inimal of 600 pounds weight feeding over two acres of ground meets a resistance equal to 23.302 pounds, an animal of 1000 pounds feeding over three acres, meets a resistance of 315-.621 pounds. It will be seen by these figures, that the difference of 33 per cent. that is, the difference between these two areas is equal to an ad litional labor of one third, so that an aniaml feed uz over three acces to get its till, must perform 1-34 labor more than an animal satisfied with the herbage of two acres, and basides this exdust of beef, or butter or wool.

Again, it has been shown, that an animal consumes 1-7 of its live weight weekly or two per cent daily. Thus an animal one weighing 1000 pounds, would consume deat, that the larger animal must travel over m re pasture, and labor harder than the small one.

In the rich pastures of Kentucky and Texas and even in Western New York, two acres per cow are deemed to be sufficient. while in our county many a cow has to travel miles, up and down hills in search of seeds and rough and coarse herbage to the mercha tor minister, they should refor large animals, when our pastures will but barely carry the smaller ones?

There is a saying among the Scotch farm. ers, "that what goes down the throat makes the breed." While this should be taken with some degree of allowance, it conveys an important lesson, for, it is beyond contradict'n, that with proper feeding and care our cows, of some breed, and no breed, might be made to double their quantity of milk and butter. But few have any conception of the different nutritive values of food and the value of such a knowledge practically applied. A cow cannot be induced to consume the quantity of hay required for her maintenance, and for a full yield of milk. Yet, how many a farmer instead of raising roots as food for dairy purposes, seem to avoid them.

Again, there is value in breed. As a consequence of a variety of soil and cli mate, we have a variety of products in the animal, as well as in the vegetable kingdom. In this, Nature creates no rivalry but advantageous harmony. And it is most wise for each section to grow those products peculiar to it. Butter, cheese and wool, being then the peculiar products-or should be-of our county, to make them a profitable article of growth, manufacture and export, we must begin at the begin ning, by selecting those breeds the elements of whose food are naturally converted into what is desired.

SEC. H. A. S.

The Hay Discussion in the Bucksport

We are glad, as will be seen by refering to the columns of both the American and the Maine Furmer, that the tarmers of Bucks port, have been discussing in their Club meetings, some of the principles involved in the operation of cutting and curing hay. No better subject could have been selected for discussion, than this, f r it lies at the very "root" of the whole question of Success in farming.

We can but express the earnest hope that the investigation and discussion will be continued until its Members are provoked to "good works"-provoked into the invention and adoption of an improved syspointed meeting-discuss it at their firesides-go to their barrs-and with the hay mow before them talk it over with their horses cows and sheep. There, for certainty, they will find attentive ears and willing listeners. Their animals will tell cases. in looks, more potent than words, that they appreciate the value and importance of every such discussion. By their emaciated or robust bodies-by their glossy or ill-stared coats do they utter unmistakable argumeuts, whether their daily allowance from the hay-mow is forage or litter, whether the hay was damaged in cutting and curing and whether it contained mourishing, nutrative food or indigestible woody fibre.

When it is consideded that in Maine, especially, without hay or animals to consume it, the soil in an incredibly short time would become sterile and barren, some correct ideas may be concieved of the vast mportance of a radical change in the whole process of hay-making.

There are in this county (Hancock) 19-000 horses and horned cattle and 26,000 sheep, having a cash value of \$780 000, and requiring an annual consumption of 49 000 loss there must be, between cutting hay when it contains the greatest amount of woody fiber, or between curing it so as to

mentation, drive off or destroy the most valuable constituents. The principle constituent in grass in its early stages of growth, is water. As it approaches maturity the solid matter-that s-the sugar, starch, etc., increase, until at maturity, all but comparative a small share has been given up in the formation of the seed, which is usually scattered over the ground and lost in harvesting the hay. No process has yet been discovered, and

trition of grass. Cure it by the most approved method known and there will be ome loss, this is inevitable.

ios:. If then there be a loss of 15 parts. even under the best treatment, what must be the loss when it is cut and cured, as it by a majority of our farmers. Then in Introduction of Coffee to the West Indies. er's Club, keep up the discussion, it will elicit new thoughts, new ideas, and it is to in Paris, a coffee tree in full bearing. At be hoped new practices in the having fields.

Dress for Farmers. his cl thes.

Although there may be, and doubtiess "To give him a friendly hand," common sense will ever, I am confident, so far demean his nature as to think the less worthily of him for dressing in accor-

uance with his work.

Farming is a vocation in which dress. a heat 75°, which is precisely the temperasimply considered, is far from being regarded by the discriminating as a creterion ture of the natural climate. either of a orth or wealth; and the miserajackanapes who should attempt to "Whose consures are the richest proise."

would be deserving of a punishment scarcely less severe than that to which the benovolent founder of the Mahomedar operatition has consigned the hard soul England farmer, who should go forth to his agrestic labors, clad in purple and fine raiment, or e gage with Dick, Tom and Bob, in the labor of evacuating a swinish weighing 800 pounds requires 114 pounds per week or 1610s of food every day, while Prestor John? Would not the inference irrisistible that the unfortunate man was mad! Aye, "mad as Bedlam;"-and 143 pounds each week, or 29 pounds (fractions omitted) each day, hence, how evitions omitted) each day, hence, how evitions of the farmer who is to proud to be seen in the plebeian dishabille of the

cy of dress, as well as other people; and as their labor is necessarily more wearing satisfy their hunger. Why expend money sufficient to sanction them for support no nction them for support no a cheaper and humbler dress. Poor Richrd was never more rigid in the inculeation of any maxims, than those relating to he cardinal virtues of economy and frugati-y. He had always a much higher opinof the individual who was not ashamed in his industry, to wear a patched coat— aye, even though is should out-rival, in the multiplicity of its confounded hues, the variegated integument of yere, than for the finical fop, who in the infloitede of his artipathy for domestic patches exposed tree, it implies a contract to take care is back to the adhesive plasters of the

> The farmer should be furnished with the best tools and implements for earrying on with fruit. Rabbits are often worse the various operations of agriculture. These have been much improved within the last twenty years. There is still room for further improvement; and our farmers have not all adopted the best kinds now in the market.

Sowing Grass Seed Thickly.

We wish that every farmer would read and remember the following and govern themselves accordingly. There is a world of truth in it, this, scattering of a little grass-seed and expecting a good catch, is

letter to the American Agriculturist. says. After nearly fifty years of experience and observation, among my neighbors and clsewhere. I am convinced that too little grass seed is sown. Here I see a field with only balf plants enough growing; would not a double quantity of seed have filled up the gaps? The cost of the seed was 60 cents per acre. Another 60 cents worth of seed would have made this year's moving and pasturage worth \$12 an acre, while it is now worth only \$6. I never saw grass too thick; but I have seen it too tha on beindreds of fields. Formerly I sowed 4 quarts of clover seed and 8 quarts of timothy seed to the acre; now I never sow less than 8 or 10 quarts of clover, and 14 to 18 Let the water boil before putting the potaquarts of timothy, and since doing this I toes in.
have had no failure, but generally a heavy and scatt mat of fine grass.

INSURANCE ON FARM ANIMALS. - Boldngs, vessels, and the lives of men are inared with profit to the community gener ally, and to the companies who engage in the business; why not innure the live; of an mals? Associations for this purpose exist in Europe, and in one or two instances in this country we believe, but there is no general system of insu ance for stock, such as is established to cover losses by fire. The risks and losses to which owners of horses, cattle, and other farm an. tem of cutting and curing hay. Let them made are subject, is sufficient to call for such an organization. The death of a single horse sometimes entails a loss equal to the burning of a building; a flock of sheep may be damaged hundreds of dollars in a single night by a worthless dog; and the loss of a poor man's cow is a severe fami-ly affliction. A well regulated live stock insurance company is needed to meet such

> HAY MAKING.—Hay making is an art. and it requiles a good deal of experience to know just when to arrest the process, so that the dried grass shall retain its virtues-It is agreed on all hands that it should be cut just as it is passing out of blossom. La'er than this, the gum and saccharine mater pass over into woody fiber, and the the hay is not so highly relished, and is not so notritious. In the beginning of the season, when the grasses are full of juice, there is danger of curing too little, so that the hay heats in the mow. In the latter part, there is danger of drying too much. The best hay is made mainly in the cock.

> The hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic, but when you come square root, he is there-the hog is.

To Save Trees from Mice &c.

To prevent mice or other vermin from eating the bark of trees, take, in the fall soil from the privy vault, and thin it with water. Then take a broom and give your tons of hay to feed them, so that any one trees a good washing, which will not only can see at a single view what a saving or keep the mice from eating the bark, but will do considerable benefit to the trees by taking off all the moss and rust, and leaving the bark clear and clean when washed succulent matter, or cutting it after the soluble nutrition has changed into effete gases be too strong for the nostrils, do not loose the benefit on that account. Take wood charcoal for a deodorizer. It retain its nutrition by the process, or by certainly s a true saying, that preventaexposure to the sun as well as rain and ferer saying equally true, that the cure is sometimes worse than the disease. Tarring trees will prevent mice from cating the bark, but it stops up the pores of the bark. which stants the trees in growth, and lays the foundation of premature decay. This

Management of Cream in Cold Weather. For some reason not yet known, cream skimmed from milk in cold weather does not come to butter when churned, so quickperhaps never will, by which hay can so be made as to retain the perfect state of na-weather. Perhaps the pellicles which form the little sacs of butter are thicker and tougher. There are two methods of obviating this trouble in a great degree. One is to set the pan of milk on the stove, If hay did cot deforiorate in value in the process of curing, 25 pounds of it would and let it remain until quite warm—some keep an animal in the same condition as on the surface. Another mode recommend to pounds of grass. But, by some very ded, is to add a tablespoonful of salt to a say until a skim of cream begins to form careful and thorough experiment made in Rueland, it appeared that by the very less Rugland, it appeared that by the very best process 15 parts of soluble matter were thought the sait acts upon the coating of the butter globules, and makes them ten-der, so that the break readily when beaten by churning.—Maine Farmer.

There may be now seen in one of the hotouses of the Museum of Natural History the beginning of the last century, under the reign of Louis XIV, a plant of this kind was brought from Holland, and placed in the Royal Garden, where it thrived, and several offshoots were obtained from it. One of them was confided to the care of Choosing a standard of Professor Playfair's for making comparisons between the weight of the body and the mechanical efforts to carry it a given distance, we find plant, and kept i. alive. On reaching the colony, the seed it produced was divided among a few of the planters, and it atter-ward became generally cultivated. Such is the origin of the vast plantations, which warm countries of the American contines The not-house at the Maseum, where this

plant is growing, is kept by four stoves to

PRESERVING EGGS .- W. R. Hanmake it such other than among beings of dy, writes to the American Agriculits own intellectual orde, and range of turist that eggs may be preserved fresh a whole year, as follows: En-elose as many eggs as convenient in S. W. Perkins. a piece of mosquito netting or other thin cloth, plunge them in boiling watra labor there is a loss of 1-31 in the pro. of the accursed and unbelieving Giaour. ter for twenty seconds, then put them what indeed should we think of the New away in any cool place. This does

> The "Bee Cholera" is an epidemic in Clinton e: unty, Ohio. One beeraiser has lost 30 out of 80 hives. He has discovered that the bees are attacked with a violent purging, the honest laborer, or, in the words of the old matter evacuated being of a glutinous quality, clings to the bees in such The broad bran'd hat and blaise."
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> There is no reason in the world, certain—
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> Their wings become glued up, and
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> Special ly, why farmers sho 14 not study propriet in attempting to fly they drop down a short distance from their hive and

> > MICE.-A mound of earth a foot high should have been formed at the base of each young tree; if this was not done, see that there is no litter near the tree to afford them shelter. After a snow fa'l, tramp the snow down solid around each tree, whether it has a mound of earth or not. This is some trouble, but if you plant a of it. Those having little trouble with their trees are seldom bothered

Fruit Trees Pay.

There is no greater interaction than the popular not ion that fruit growing does not pay as well as other branches of husbandry. It requires some capital, some skill and patience, to wit for returns. But capital and skill invested here are certain to have their reward. It is no nucom mon return for an acre in apple trees to field a hundred dollars, while able circumstances and high cultivation. the yield is two or three times greater grass-seed and expecting a good catch, is passing strange.

As aged farmer of Pennsylvania, in a fied with it. It furnishes something to sell from August until March.

a call for a recipt for stopping the cracks about a stove furnace. I would recommend the following: Take good slacked line and the cinders on a blacksmith's anvil block, sift them through a c arse seive. mix with the white of eggs to a thick paste. and it will last a long time. Lime and ciuders equal quantity.

ways of boiling potatoes, but only one best way, and this if the formular: toes in. When done, pour off the water and scatter in three or four tablespoonsful of salt, and cover the pot with a coarse of salt, and cover the pot with a coarse coughs are easily taken, and it neglected may lead cloth. In five minutes take out and serve. to disease of the lungs. What is needed under

PERIOD OF GESTATION IN MARES. -W. H Ladd states in "Field Notes," that from re ords ke it the last 13 years, he finds the e usual time of pregnancy with mares is 11 1-2 months.

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of said Belfast wite of Samuel P. Blaisdell for yof said Belfast wite of Samuel P. Blaisdell for yof said Belfast, whose last residence know your Libeliant was in Sullivan in the Coun Hascook and State aforesaid respectfully and give this Honorable Court to be informed the was lawfully married to said Samuel P. roma in said County of Hancook in the month of the County of the Conducted to said Samuel P. and the County of the Conducted to said Samuel P. and Samu Samuel P. regardless of his marriage vows as obligations deserbed and abandoned your Liber ant in the month of May A. D. 1808 and ever sine that time she has been compelled to support he self by her own personal labor without receiving any assistance from said Samuel P. And the Libertant further alleges that said Samuel P. To gardless of his marriage vows and obligation aforesaid did on the first day of Jamery is part and on divers days thereafter between the part and on divers days thereafter between the day and the first day of March last past, at Pragin in in the County of Hancock aforesaid commente crime of adultery with a certain woman whom name is to your Libertan unknown. Wherein she prays a decree from this Honorable Condess-biving the bonds of mit imony between the and the said samuel P. according to the torus and the said samuel P. according to the torus the Statute in such case made and provided. Das at Belfast aforesaid the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1868.

REBECCA BLAISDELL STATE OF MAINE. WALDO, ss. Judicial Courts January Term. A. D. 1839.
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Ordered that the Libelant give notice of the same densely of her libel by causing a copy of the same with his order thereon to be served on the Liber fourteen days at least, before the next term of subside Courts to be held at Beiffast within and for said Courts to be held at Beiffast within and for location of Waldo, on the third Tuesday of April next, or by publishing said attested Copy by weeks successively in the Haworth Americal public newspaper printed in Ellsworth. A few Country of Hancock, the last publication in their days at least before the fext Term of sessied Courts, to be held at Belfast within and in the Country of Waldo, on the third Tuesday of april next, that said Blosse may then and there appearand, how cause if any be have why the prayer. A true copy of libel and order of Louis there.
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