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ELLSWORTH, ME., THUSDAY, APRIL 15, 1869.

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At noonday time, when the sun is still, When the blacksmith is forced against his will, To rest, and his work to stop?

Just at roon, from his house on the hill, A girl with a pail comes thence;
Smiles come on her lips, on her checks a glow
As she sees the horses tied in a row
Along by the black-smith's fence.

Oh, but the blacksmith's daughter is fair! And the horses all look at each other, As much as to ay, "Now, isn't she sweet?

We know why our masters say that our feet Are giving them so much bother." The bell rings one; and the blacksmith cries, "Now, then, for work right away?" "Now, then, for work right sway?
But most of them say that it's growing late.
And they really think that they'd better wait.
And come on some other day.

Oh, blacksmith's daughter, your mother, too, Was fair when your father sought her! You'r poing in the way that she has trod; You'll be a wife ere those horses are shod. O blacksmith's pretty daughter! chair from it. cured by it.

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BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

A slight motion of Frederica's head gave Mr. Greenhough the required per-

Is it your deliberate intention, Miss

in a low, clear voice.

seated, and had been duly scrutinised weeks; and yet we are seriously called by the assembled company, Mr. Green- upon to-day to test the validity of his hough proceeded to read the letter, ridiculous pretensions! The whole which, as before stated, was simply an affair is really too absurd for belief." intimation that Miss Spencelaugh was And Mr Greenhough leaned back in prepared with certain evidence to dis- his chair, and glanced at Mr Penning For restoring Gray Hair to pute the right of Gaston to the title with an air that seemed to say : I think,

A dressing which is at once agreeable. especial abhorrence. The vicar look- box. healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, fulling hair checked, and baldby its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead with a pasty sediment at will keep it clean and vigorous. consequently prevent baldness. Free on those deleterious substances which ake some preparations dangerous and ninrious to the bair, the Vigor can benefit but not harm it. If wanted one class can be found so desirable. aming neither oil nor dye, it does soil white cambrie, and yet lasts the hair, giving it a rich glossy

seat, wondering more and more.

extraordinary proceedings are taken.'

by producing him.'
'We are unable to do so just now,

'Do you, in fact, know where this

to GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St. turning to the baronet and the vicar, from information received, as the detectives say, I am able to throw a little light upon the history of the individual in question. By occupation he is

the eldest son of the late Sir Philip capacity he seems to have knocked about the world for several years. Spencelaugh by his first marriage." Chance or design brought him at last But, said the vicar, recovering to Normanford, and he had not been

from his surprise, 'the late baronet had there many days before he obtained an only one son by his first marriage, introduction to Lady Spencelaugh, Arthur by name, who died in infancy, and lies burried in the family vank. 'Mr English asserts that he is the

child in question, said Mr Penning; several commissions. The privilege of entree to Belair which he thus obtained. and if this be true, he is now Sir Arthur Spencelaugh, and the owner of Belair. 'Produce your proofs,' said the vicar.

'Things are not looking so pleasant as they might do, thought the baron-et. I wish I was well out of this. CHAPTER XXXV .- EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

"is that of Jane Garrod-a woman of excellent character, and well known, I believe, to several persons present.'

Once in the room, Mrs. Winch took care not to leave it again. She sat down on a low stool behind Lady Spencelaugh, and was an attentive auditor of all that followed.

company; and then seated herself in every few days, so that she might the chair indicated by Mr. Penning, a know how Miss Frederica's health was short distance from the table. She was a firmnerved woman, and neither progressing. It was while we were her manner, nor her voice when she spoke, betraved the slightest discom- came to us of Master Arthur's illness posure. After a few prelim nary ques- and death; and I remember as if but her narrative as under:

was as beautiful as she was good; and it was impossible for any one to be

and his cousin's orphan girl. So we all went down to Bombay, and everything was got ready for the voyage.

a wandering photographer, and in this | English,' he said, 'asserts himself to be so he got leave of absence, and we all terpart of the mark which I knew to came over to England together-the have been on the shoulder of Master baronet, his son, little Miss Frederica, Arthur Spencelaugh, dead twenty myself, and an avah, or native nurse, years before. And I think, gentlewho was in charge of the little mother-men, that is all I have to say at less lad, with me to look after them both. This ayah, who was never any favourite of mine, was sent back to India a few months after our arrival. Mr Greenough. the climate of England being too cold The vicar had been taking copifor her. We came to Belair, and I and ous notes; and the baronet had tried the children settled down here; but to follow his example, but had got Sir Philip soon left us, and went to the tail of one sentence so inextrica-

> end of about eighteen months, we heard that he was going to marry again; and presently he came down to Belair with his bride, the present Lady Spence- in despair. Said the Lawyer to the "THE first evidence which I shall laugh. As it had happened after his vicar 'You do not, I hope, my dear bring before you," said Mr. Penning, first marriage, so it happened now: sir, attach much importance to the searcely was the honeymoon over, when evidence of this woman?' he was summoned back to India. Tais Not much, certainly, as the case time, he went alone. A short time stands at present, returned the vicar. Jane Garroll was accordingly called. after Sir Pa lip had left England, Miss . Her evidence seems to rest on noth As the servant who had ushered her Frederica's health became delicate, ingstronger than one of those coinciinto the room was going out, Lady and the doctors recommended change dences which are by no means so un-Spencelaugh said: "If Martha Winch of air so we went to Pevsey Bay, frequent in real lite as some people she and I. and were away for about imagine. Still I believe Jane Garrol to be a strictly honest woman; months after Mr. Gaston was born. Ludy Spencelaugh drove over every scientiously, as far as she knows it.' fortnight or so, to see how we were Jane courtesied respectfully to Lady getting on, besides which, I had in-Spencelaugh, and then to the assembled structions to write to her Ludyship are always dangerous' things to han-

> staying at Pevsey Bay that the news eit.' said the vicar. 'Who is your next witness, Mr Penning? posure. After a few prelim nary ques-tions from Mr. Greenhough, she began yesterday, our mourning things being Mr Penning, is to read to you the sent over by the Normanford carrier: evidence of one James Billings, for-My name is Jane Garrod, and I and after we got back home, the first merly a footman at Belair, aftershall have been married eighteen years place Miss Frederica and I went to wards transported for burglary, and ome next Lady-day. My father was was Belair church, to see the marble now just released from Portland, afta small farmer a few miles from Normanford; but he was too poor to keep all his children at home, an I when I memory of the deal child. I staye!
>
> "Oh, ho!" said Mr. Green on

> maid to Miss Honoria Barry of Dean's governess; and I was then free to evidence of such a doubled-dyed Miss Honoria was just seventeen at years, and Abel Garrod, my present low misself here?

she and her papa went, I went with 'Mrs. Garrod, I believe, has not

was done for her that could be done, fever set in, and she was dead in less than a week. I thought for a time that Sir Philip would have gone crazy, but I stress a deal of grief to kill; and be it takes a deal of grief to kill; and be was startled when I saw on the shoulding the kind was ever seen in the 'finest a large portion of that aliment which sustains vegetable life.

HANCOCK.

The atmosphere is the storeshouse from which gave great an unique exhibition, which gave great the kind was ever seen in the 'finest a large portion of that aliment which sustains vegetable life.

present.'

London, for his melancholy got the bly mixed up with the beginning of master of him in the country. At the another, that, after several vain efforts

one who would speak the truth con-

"Just so-as far as she knows it,"

·Well, let us proceed a little further, and see what more we can eli-

Oh, ho!' said Mr Green ough

seoundrel. But why is not the fel-

casion as this,' said Mr Penning ·1 can, however, have him here by to-morrow morning, if you wish it. Meanwhile, I will, with your per them; and we travelled about a good quite finished yet, said Mr. Penning has been drawn up by Billings hinself without any assistance."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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braced 63 subjects with such taking titles, as 'Light of other days' 'Monuments of Greece' 'Past and Present'-Boston by gaslight' Portraits of distauguished citlzens of Bangor and vicinity Last man out," Sweet Sixteen' etc. etc. we are not going to describe these gems of art, which to be at all appreciated, required to be

In the opposite antercom, was a puft tree from which every one holding a ticket, hew a prize. Amon : the contributions to he Fair were Oil P intings, Chromos, c'hotographs. Engravings, and beantiful work in Wax, Worsted and Embroidery. A crowd in the eating room was prevented by only issuing tickets to as many at a time as could be seated comfortably at the ables.

Among the miny attractions offered was a spicy little paper, called the 'Velocipede' edited during the Fair by two ladies of Bangor, which commanded a large

Angels appearing to the Shepherds'-

We hesday evening there was an "Old folks Concert' and 'ye music of ye olden imes' was rehearsed in fine style to a losel, packed and appreciative audience. Thirty ladies and gentlemen in full Autiquarian Costume, ac ompanied by a fine Orchestra, sung, 'Victory' 'Sherburne' Invitation' Strike the cymbols.' Ode to science' and other antiquated melodys, which delighted the hearts of our ances-

Thursday evening beautiful Tableau's and theatrical performances by the Young folks Union Club'-a fine association of he audience.

rens Home' which is undoubtedly an exellent Institution. Boys as well as girls re now received, and it not adopted by ome charatable person are taught a good rade, and kept in the 'home,' until able o take care of themselves-when good daces are found for them, and they are tischarged. The cost of the fine new building on Thomas Half was provided fellars from date Mrs. Sarah Pitcher who being dead but liveth'! and an additional um of \$25,000 has be a raised by subscripion of chizens as a permanent fund for the partial) endowment of the Home, of which only the interest can be used for

he three wonderful Reindeers at Noromrega market offered the proceeds of the ast days exhibition to the Childrens dome. He was to start the first of this week for Postland with the animals; hence to Boston and New York; their

senced to day after their lengthened vacaon. The class which entered the Ligh school is much larger this year than usual Improvements in the arrangements of the high school building have been made by he suberintendent, which are expected to add much to the accomodations, atd greatly increase the efficiency of the

BANGER SINGRES.

A class of singers to take part in the great Peace Festival at Boston is being formed

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he systematically abused by ferreting out, from the domestics and others, all the information they could give him respecting the private history of of the family, supplementing the same by further insidious inquiries among the old people of the neighbouring villages; till having' as he thinks. picked up sufficient information to serve his vile purpose, he deliberately sits down and writes out a statement in which he claims to be heir to the title and estates of Belair. The whole affair would be no more than a piece of wretched absurdity, unworthy the attention of any sane man, were it not for the annoyance which, at a period of deep domestic affliction, it has caused a most estimable lady. Bat, gentlemen, the comedy, if I may call such, is not yet played out. This individual, in consequence of an accident, is obliged to take up his residence for a while at Peysy Bay, from which place he sends his Statement to Spencelaugh, may I ask, to persevere Miss Spencelaugh, and is so far suc. in this matter? There is yet time to cessful that he induces a lady of whose draw back. Those blazing embers good sense and discernment I had would destroy this letter in a few see- hitherto had the highest opinion, to onds. No eye but my own has seen it, espouse his cause. But, gentlemen, and I would forget that it had ever the climax is yet to come. The very day after that on which he sends his 'It is my deliberate intention to pro- statement to Miss Spedcelaugh, this ceed with this matter, 'said Frederica imposter as I ought rather to call him, disappears, and has never been heard Then I have no alternative but to of since. But shall I tell you why he read the letter, 'said Mr. Greenhough. disappears? Because he is afraid of Before you begin, I should like Mr. being arrested and taken to task for Penning to be present, said Freder- previous attempts of a similar kind.

who, with her customary liberality and

kindness of heart' at once gave him

and estates of his father.

The Irish baronet took snuff ner-stand on; at the same time refreshing vously; family disagreements were his himself copiously from the baronet's ed very grave; he could scarcely be- Then I suppose we may consider lieve the evidence of his own ears. It this little unpleasantness as at an end?"

sounded to him like the assertion of a said the vicar with a genial smile.

Sounded to him like the assertion of a said the vicar with a genial smile.

That's right: let's make everything and abroad. Miss Honoria had many Mental to state that Gaston Spence. laugh, who had grown up among them pleasant, said the baronet encourage friends and acquaintances, as was but Mr. Greenhough shrugged his all from childhood, was not his father's ingly. heir. And that such an assertion I beg, gentlemen, that you will not should emenate from Frederica, of all put us out of court in such a summary people in the world! But that he had manner, said Mr Penning with a depknown her intimately for years, and recatory smile. What Mr Greenough now they were more like sisters than late Sir Philip —resumed Jane, on known her intimately for years, and nad long recognized her as by far the cleverest and most able of the female coadjutors whom he had enlisted under his banner, he felt that he should really have had cause this morning to doubt her sanity. In such a case it was evilar to the disappearance of Mr. English is a circumstance for which we her sanity. In such a case it was evilar to the disappearance of Mr. English is a circumstance for which we her sanity. In such a case it was evilar to the disappearance of Mr. English is a circumstance for which we her sanity. In such a case it was evilar to the disappearance of Mr. English is a circumstance for which we her sanity. In such a case it was evilar to the disappearance of Mr. English is a circumstance for which we her sanity. In such a case it was evilar to the disappearance of Mr. English is a circumstance for which we have sanity and one which. and the vicar was a man who never at the first glance, may seem to prejushrank from a duty however unpleas- dice our case. But putting this fact ant it might be. So he crossed the for the moment on one side, I beg to room, and leaned over her and spoke state seriously and earnestly, on the to her in a low voice. Frederica lis- part of Miss Spencelaugh, that we are tened quietly to all he had to urge, prepared with evidence which will go but only shook her head when he had far to prove that many years ago, undone, and laying her hand gently in der this very roof, a heinous crime was his, said: You are prejudging me. perpetrated-by whom, we do not say Wait till you shall have heard every- -and a good man most foully deceived; thing, Heaven knows, this task is not and if right still be right, and wrong months were over, the double wedding ed, so striking was the like ess beof my seeking. It has come to me still be wrong, then does it most cer- took place. unsought; and I should be doing foul tainly rest with you two gentleman, wrong to the memory of the dead, and whom the dead master of this house the rights of the living, were I to appointed executors of his last will and

worthy vicar could only g back to his have done, had he lived -to mete out, Lady Spencelaugh was sitting near the living and the dead. the fire, with her face so far turned 'I really don't see,' said Mr Greenaway from the company that nothing hough with emphasis, that in the abof it was visible but the profile. Gas- sence of the chief-what shall I call ton, chafing inwardly, was scated near her. What was all this bother about, further in this business. Let this Mr he should like to know? Dispute his English come forward in proper pertitle, indeed! Was he not Sir Gaston son, and we shall then be prepare to Spencelaugh, owner of Belair, and of hear what he may have to say for himall that fair landscape which could be | self.' Green to show these old fogies the door. laugh thought, and I quite concured

you allude is known at present as Mr. John English English a few questions. Oblige me

hesitation. ent time? asked Mr. Greenhough. London man of law.

Mr. John English is living at the pres- Vague fears of some impending disas-'We certainly do not, ' answered the round his heart. What was the meanondon man of law.

'Precisely so,' said Mr. Greenhough, gathering so ominously about him at rubbing his hands with an air of satis-faction.— Gentlemen, he added, Irish baronet paused, in the act of openvicar himself drew up closer to the ta-

Yes, gentlemen, the man himself has Then when Mr. Penning, who had gone, no one knows wither-has neibeen waiting in an ante-room, was ther been seen nor heard of for eight

abandon it now.' After this, the testament, to do what he himself would

so far as in you lies, simple justice to him?-conspirator, we can proceed any

the individual in whose favour these wish to know, and I daresay my curi-

osity is shared by others, whom this 'Willingly. The gentleman to whom | Mr John English asserts himself to be. There was a general stir and movement in the room as the vicar ceased 'I should like to ask this Mr. John speaking. Lady Spencelaugh's cheek paled perceptibly, but she shaded he face with a hand-screen, and gazed more intently into the fire. Gaston answered Mr. Penning, not without unfolded his arms and lifted himself for a moment out of the state of moody irritation into which he had fallen, ter were begining to coil themselves ing his snuff-box, to listen; and the

me, and treated me more like a humble don't see in what way it bears upon friend than a paid servant. Wherever the case now under consideration. ers was Miss Eveleen Denner. They cloud . had been school-girls together, and Captuin Spencelaugh—that is, the

days came Sir Ar har Spencelaugh of died there a few years later. I saw bath" frequently. The sound of running Belair at that time a major in the Mr. Reginald many different times, w ter is every where heard. Sleighs are army, and his cousin Captain Philip and had often occasion to speak to him, I hid by for the season. The ice in the Spencelaugh; both over from India oa and have had presents from him, so river is breaking up and it is expected that teave of absence. They had not been twenty-four hours at the Manor, before that I could not possibly be mistaken it will be all out by the middle of the Sir Arthur was head over ears in love as to his appearance. One e ening week. Sir Arthur was head over ears in love with Miss Honoria, and his cousin was as deeply smitten with the charms of the waiting-room at Kingsthorp Stather Fair at old Norombega for the benefit Miss Eveleen. There were ardent tion, I certainly thought that I saw of the "Childrens Home" which lasted five lovers in those days; and before two his ghost before me. I was quite scartook place.

My dear Miss Honoria was now my late master's young st brother.

I aside Bangor has been making excensive preparations for a long time for this exterprise—and all classes entered into the Lady Spencelaugh, but that made no difference in her treatment of me; she was just as kind to me as she had atways been. We lived here at Belair mere chance likeness, and forgot all spared-and notwithstanding the unpropifor eight quiet happy months, and then about it after a few days; that is, I for- tions weather the Hall was crowded day both Sir Arthur and his cousin were got all about it till I saw the stranger and night, with an eager but good natur-ordered back to India, in consequence again. The next time I saw him was ed throng, until the close of the Fair. The of some frontier war that had just broken out. Well, nothing would serve the ladges but they must go with their the lashes but they must go with their husbands; and I, of course, must go with my dear mistress. When we reached Bombay, the war had been I had some for a month of the lightest and insensible in the high-road. I recognized him again in an instant as the stranger was better than was expected. All the snuffed out, and our soldiers were or. I had seen for a moment one evening religious societys (except the Catholic dered to an up-country station, and we, about two months before; but, gentle- were con-ected with the Fair-uniting in seen through the windows stretching Mr Penning shrugged his shoulders. of course, went with them; and so men, I should quite fail in expressing mruishing the tables, and decorating the far into the dim distance? He had Do you really wish to force us into a three or four years passed quietly and to you what I felt when the doctor, on Hall. The decorations were beautiful-

half a mind to ring the bell, and order court of law? he said. Miss Spence-pleasently away, marked with nothing stripping the wounded man's shoulder testoons of bunting in the national tricolin my memory beyond an occasional to examine his hurt, pointed out to me ors, depending from the centre of the It was high time they remembered who with her, that it was advisable, in the removal to a fresh station. But, after a strange mark on that shoulder. with her that it was advisable, in the premoval to a fresh station. But, after a strange mark on that shoulder of the best earning sentile and advantable sin the countering state of the best earning sentile and advantable sin the countering state of the strange of the state of the strange of the state o was master now. He was touched a first instance at least, to sift this affair, a time, Captain Spencelaugh's lady was master now. He was touched a little to think that Freddy, whom he had always liked and loved in his own careless fashion, should be turning against him at such a time with some trumped up story of another heir; but trumped up story of another heir; but after-circumstances should render such here. We had just been celebrating line for line, as I so well remembered and blue. The table of the Unitarian determined at once to send her back to England, together with his own child

all his children at home, and when I with Miss Frederica a year or two longrim y. 'Pretty company you are vice; and a few years later, I was for- ger, till she was taken out of my vice; and a few years later, I was for-tunate enough, to be chosen a lady's- hand's, and put under the care of a value any jury would attach to the Manor-close to where my father lived. marry, for I had been engaged many that time, which was my own age. She husband that is, was getting tired of near her without loving her. She took Mr. Greenhough testily, as Jane a liking to me, and was very kind to paused for a moment; but really, 1

natural to one in her position; but shoulders, glanced at his watch, and the friend that she loved above all oth- began to bite the end of his quill vi-

that he could afford to let her have her fling, and then be magnanimous, and with dignity. In the position in station, and among its victims were Sir an aya with us from long, who had a very backing are placed.

Asther Spancelands and his poor wife. charge of Master Arthur, under me, a letters of green forming an arch, was dead, both of them, at sunset; and and who was sent back home after a the characteristic motto: "The liberal returned Mr. Greenhough, 'you will whom it may affect. Before entering, and I promised her solemnly that, with best known to herself, to mark him on by decorated and beautifully filled. Heaven's help, I would do so as far as the left shoulder with the figure of a in me lay. The captain's wife was away on a visit at the time, but the shock nearly killed her when she heard its mouth, done in faint blue lines, the tables of the Episcop. 3, and First and the news; and as her health had been which nothing could ever rub out. I delicate for some time, the captain was sorely vexed whe I got to know well filted and tastefully arranged tables (now Sir Philip Spencelaugh, the late about it; and I scolled the woman of the First Baptist with the motto Feed their speed, upon what is called the 'filest baronet's only child being a daughter) rarely; but you see it was done, and my lambs—the First Parish with the motto couldn't be un lone. I mentioned it The Lord loveth the cheerful giver -the But misfortnne still followed us; for on and the snake, as you gentlemen are ments were of the choicest variety, and what was to have been the last day of perhaps aware, are sacred symbols provided with a lavish hand. A table near our stay, as Lady Spencelaugh was among the Hindos; and the ayah said the centre of the Hall filled with the choice riding out, her horse shied suddenly, the mark was a char n which would est greenhouse plants and flowers diffused

'And quite enough, too,' muttered Seen.

·I did not think it necessary to produce him in person on such an oc-

Correspondence.

privately to Lady Spencelaugh, but I Universalist with the motto. Be not weary never spoke of it to Sir Philip-I was in well doing! then the Central, and lastly afraid of his anger. Both the lotes the Second Baptist society. The refresh riding out, her horse shied suddenly, and threw her. Her leg was broken by the fall; and although everything was done for her that could be done, was done for her that could be done, and she was dead in less

The Taesday evening entertainment, consisted of a Tableau illustrative of the one of the finest things ever produced here,' some excellent charades, and a comedy, entitled 'A pretty piece of busiess'-which was 'capital.'

mateur performers, connected with the niversalist society made up the enterainment. Friday afternoon the remaining goods were disposed of at Auction, and he Fair closed in the evening with a ableau of the "Orphans" of the childrens some 'with the ma ron and attendants. the little waits twenty-one in number ooked well and happy, an! their appearonce created great interest. Two diffe ongs were sung with great spirit and ery correctly by these little provides of ne City-who were heartily applicaded by Bangor takes great prade in the 'Chil-

mreat expenses.

Mr. Coburn, the wonderful exhibitor of

inal destination being Central Park. The Public schools in this city com-

thank Mr. Dean. KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES. ed on Main street, called the St. Helena' -where any one with a spare dollar may go and make his 'everlastin fortia' and the dear public are cordially invited to come and see how it is done," which per-

"Proctors Patent Night Photo Invention" at A. B. Farrars-and advertised by him under the flaming title of wonder of the world! Not having seen, as yet, any of these night pictures, can't say how they look-but should imagine daylight would be preferable to gaslight for Photographic purposes in general.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, APRIL, 15th 18:9.

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Common Schools of Maine. For a month and more we have been endeavoring to find the necessary time to examine this report, and without success unti this moment, which though late to merely compliment the work, vet not too late to say a word in commending it to all educators in the state, and to all parents who wish well to the Common tofore prospered.

Mr. Johnson develops the right spirit for the work in hand, and fully comprehends the greatness of the task committed to his hands. His desire is "to place the common schools of his native state on a better In is to infuse new life and activity into the great body of our common school teachers, and to create, if possible, a more e mplete and thorough supervision, and ize the entire school system. "

The task is Herculean, " says the Superintendent, "but it must be done." One of the first things to be done, whenever and wherever matters go wrong, or days, the machine creaks, is to ascertain the

scriptions will not be suitable and the pa- and winter 6 weeks. tient may die. Mr. Johnson seems to have arrived at a correct diagnosis of our school These are necessary to vitalize the sys- 5 days in winter,

Mr. Johnson entered upon his duties in mer schools, 118; average attendance, 98; reg-April, but the school year begins in De- istered in winter, 125; average attendance, 99; cember. He has no report for the four months of the year not included in his su-

Secretary of State. The willingness of the can spare to the subject, will have to recur to Legis ature to vote money for a "bridge it again. at Wallagrass stream, " and "across I dian township, "leaving not a cent approof Schools, is commented on with spirit This is just right, and it would be a giorious consummation if the next and succoeding Legislatures shall fully appreciate

chers in the State; and in August one to the Superintenting School Committees. have to whom they were addressed to new activity. This effect was produced. We will give some statistics as compiled from

something for the promotion of the cause

and 21 years, 143; number registered in in summer, 73; number registered in win- the common council appointed committee ter. 80: average attendance, 63: average ength of summer schools, 8 weeks and 4 days; average length of winter schools, 10 | Marshal.

and 21 years. 89; number registered in the council, were appointed on Rules and summer, 60; average attendance in sum- Orders, mer. 42: number registered in winter, 35: works

BLUFHILL:- Number of children between 4 and 21 years, 680; number resigtered in summer school, 392; average atte dance, 308; number registered in winter schools, 412, average attendance, 335; average length of summer schools. 8

weeks and 2 days; winter 7 weeks and 3 1869 was referred to the committee on

BROOKLIN :- Has no return!

BROOKSVILLE:-Scholars 549: registered la summer. 344; average attendance. 263; registered winter, 348; average attendance, 279; average length of schools summer 9 weeks, average length winter, 6 weeks 3 days.

BUCKSPORT :- Scholars 1.281; registered in summer, 753; average attendance 592; number registered, winter, 713, average attendance, 591; length of schools, summer. 10 weeks, 5 days; winter, 10 weeks, 3 days.

CASTINE:-Scholars, 567; registered in summer, 362; average attendance 268; registered winter, 326; average attendance. 268: registered, winter 326; average attendance 252: length of school, summer. 23 weeks: winter, 12 weeks.

C. Ist F :- Scholars, 157; number registered in summer. 68; average attendance in summer, 60; number registered in winter, 115; average attendance, 98; length of schools, summer, 6 weeks, 3 days; winter

DEER ISLE : - Scholars 1.563; registered in summer 784; average number attending summer school, 603; régistered winter. 1.087; average attendance, (875; average length of summer schools, 7 weeks; average length of winter, 6 weeks.

DEDHAM:-Number of scholars, 184; registered in summer, 129; average attendance, 92 : registered, winter, 136, aver age attendance. 136; length of schools sammer. 9; winter 10 weeks. EASTBROOK :- No return!

EDEN: - Scholars, 464; registered summer, 229; average attendance, 215. registered in winter, 358; average attendance, 281; length of schools, 7 weeks in summer and 8 weeks in winter.

ELLSWORTH :- No return! FRANKLIN: -Scholars 431; registered in summer. 289; average attendance 193; registered in winter, 231; average attendance, 207; length of schools, 7 weeks in summer, and 8 in winter.

GOULDSBORO :- Scholars 775, registered in summer. 450; average attendance, 380; registered in winter, 570; average attendance 529; length of schools in summer, 9 weeks 1 day; winter 8 weeks, 4

HANCOCK :- No return! MARIAVILLE :- Scholars 182; registered in summer, 118; average attendance, 87; gegistered, winter, 62. average attendance, 53; length of schools, 10 weeks in summer, and 6 do in winter.

AT. DESERT :- Scholars, 300; registered | OUR CORRESPONDENTS summer, 243; average attendance, 198; registered, winter, 230; average attendance, 189; length of schools, summer, 8 weeks, 2 days, and 8 weeks, 3 days in the

ORLAND:-Scholars 669; registered in cummer. 368: average acten lance 290; registered in winter, 575; average attendance 400; length of summer schools. 9 weeks 4 days; and of winter 10 weeks and been unusually vigorous in its assaults 3 days.

OTIS: - Scholars 105; registered in sumner schools, 69; average attendance, 50; registered in winter, 51; average attendance, 41; length of schools 7 weeks in

PENOBSCOT:-Scholars, 542; registered in summer, 317 : average attendance. 263; registered in winter, 359; average at endance, 585; length of schools, 7 weeks 4 days, and 7 weeks and 2 days.

SEDGWICK: - Scholars 479; registered in Summer schools, 287 : average attendance, School System under which we have here. 217; registered in winter 324; average attendance 262; length of summer schools 8 w.eks and 2 days, and winter 8 weeks.

SULLIVAN; -Scholars 300; registered in ammer schools, 170; average attendance, 144; registered winter 201; average attendance, 177; length of schools 10 weeks and 2 days in summer, and 8 weeks and 2 days in winter. SURRY :- Scholars 546; registered in summer

schools, 331; average attendance, 258; register thus in thetwo essential elements of school | ed in winter schools, 334; average attendance, growth, instruction and inspection to vital- 572; average length of summer schools, 7 weeks; average do winter 6 weeks I day. TREMONT :- No return!

THENTON: -Scholars 582; number registered in winter, 400; average attendance, 325; aver age length of winter schools, 6 weeks and 2 WALTHAM:-156 scholars registered in sum-

trouble or other why and the wherefore. mer schools, 123; average attendance 80; reghe doctors call it a diagnosis of the dis- istered in winter, 110; average attendance, 90; esse. If the diagnosis is false the pre- average length of schools, summer 8 weeks, LONG ISLAND:-No return!!

SWAN'S ISLAND :- Scholars 218; registered in summer, 32; average attendance, 29; registered d'sease, viz; want of thorough instruction in winter, 184; average attendance, 145; length and careful and constant inspection .- of schools, 10 weeks in summer, and 7 weeks VERONA :- Scholars 187; registered in sum-

average length of summer school 7 weeks and 5 days, and winter 8 weeks. These statistics are worthy of careful reading. If our space would admit of it, we would ite recommends that that the returns of copy from the Reports of the various Superinall school officers shall be made to the of- tending School Committees from this county;

City Council-

priated to pay the travelling expenses or Wednesday, the 7th. In pursuance with an order proceeded to the election of the several school Agents, and the following were chosen: Alfred Haynes in District No. 1: Ellih Morton, in No 2: J. T. Osgood, No 3; B. S. Jordan, No 4; Francis the necessity and importance of spending H. Bellatty, No 5; J. C. Conly No 6; A. A. Potter No 7; Abraham Tourtelotte. of education, and have been stirred up to No. 8: B. F. Simmons No. 9: Asa Barron No 1); A. R. Hooper, No 11; T. A. Gott, Garland No. 16; John Merril', No. 17; A. E. Moore, No. 18; Geo. Severance, No. 19; Mark Saunders No. 20; R. B. Croekert

> Charles Whittaker having resigned, as Davis was elected to fill the vacancy, J. T. Grant on the part of the Aldermen and L. A. Emery and N. A. Joy for

on accounts. Col. A. B. Spurling was appointed City

Jos. T. Grant and J. D. Honkins, with AURORA:-No. of children between 4 N. A. Joy and L. A. Emery on the part of

In joint Convention, chose G. W. Newaverage attendance. 25; average length of begin Charles E. Whitcomb, Francis summer schools, 10 weeks; winter, 8 Hastings, Arthur P. Sannders, Geo. W. Fisk, Philander Austin, W. O. McDonald, A. G. Blaisdell, Constables.

Adjourned.

In Board of Alderman, a petition from James Beverly for a street from Hancock to Water St. was received, and la d on the table. The Report of the Selectmen for finance. Voted to hold two sessions each day. Jesse Dutton on the part of the board of Aldermen, with L. A. Emery and James H. Hopkins on the part of council were appointed to draft city ordinances. Voted that the appropriations for repairing highways be raised in money. Passed

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Jesse Dutton resignation as Street com nission having been accepted Horace Davis was elected to fill the vacaucy, is

Ordered that the following be fixed as the compension of the several City officers; City Clerk \$75, and fees; Clerk of Common Council \$2),00; Assessors \$2,00 per day: Street Commission \$3.00 per day; Superiatending School Committee, \$100.00 per year: Collector of Taxes 2 3-4 per cent on amount collected: Judge of Police Court \$150; City Marshal \$200, per year.

The following sums were voted to be assessed and raised for current expenses

For Support of the Poor. of Insane Paupers 800.00. Fire Department, Bridges. 500.00 -walks, Highways, Ringing the bell. 4.500.00 lighting street lamps, #

"Interest on To an debt 2.500.00,

6.000.00

Contingent Expenses, 4.000,00. 822.950.00 Horace Davis having resigned as Stree-Commission Jesse Dutton was re-elected A design for a city seal was adopted. The design consists of a Star in he cen er, with the words "City of Ellsworth and

of Public Schools.

State of Maine surrounding it. Geo. W. Newbegin and Thomas Holmes were appointed special Police. MARIAVILLE April 10th 1869. FRIEND SAWRER:-

The tollowing is the result of our town reeting March 29th 1869. Moderator,-M. Kingman. Clerk.-Charles Brimmer. Selectmen and Assessors .- Chas. Brimme H. Jordan, M. Kingman.

Collector and Treasurer .- L. M. Jordan. S. S. Committee, -J. H. Jordan, C. B. Brimmer, M. Kingman. MONEY RAISED 8 458.

250. 300. Town Charges,

WASHINGTON, D. C.) April 9, 1869. 1 THE CONTEST FOR PLACE.

In anticipation of the adjournment of Congress to-morrow, the army of office seekers who have been besieging Washington since the inauguration has on the Executive during the present week. With the departure of the Senators and members will depart many an ambitious aspiration in the hearts of summer, and 9 weeks and 2 days in win- these importunate suppliants for Government patronage, for in their hunt for office, the honorable gentlemen representing their districts in Congress are valuable auxiliaries. The chaplain of the Senate, sympathetic soul, put put up a prayer for the office seekers on Tuesday last. He earnestly implored "the many people now congregated in Washington and whose hopes would not be realized might not return to their homes with disapointment corroding their hearts, but with the determination to do the part that became them as good citizens, to promote the weal and prosperity of the country." The office seekers should at once or ganize a meeting and pass a resolution of thanks to the elegant chaplain for his thoughtful solicitude. Every year seems to increase the number of seekers for place, and the fact cannot be indicative of any thing but our gradual national degeneracy. Time was when the office sought the man-the reverse is true to-day. Imagine Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and others of their statemenlike status, violently assaulting the White House, with huge bundles of recommendations and backed by Congressional delegations in their eager struggle for a little brief authority? Then, expediency had little or nothing to do with appointments :- now it has everything and no man need ask for favor unless he can guarantee in return the friendship and good offices of quite a formfice of Superintendent, instead of to the but as we have devoted as much space as we idable number of influential politicians. "If you will appoint this man" say M. C .. "I shall consider it a personal favor and you may depend upon me to

> Country has ever had. For his sturdy independence in this from the aspiring Othelloal friends who believe that their voices the young lady in question has been of him. ould be potent in determining who Several other Senators and members from disgrace is quite pardonable. have become partially soured by what looks very much like total disregard of vants. Let us hope that it may be.

THE CUBAN FURORS. On the advent of Senor Lemos the envoy of Cespedes in Washington by gentlemen very closely attached the standard periodicals of the day. to the person of that gentleman. A number of ex-officers of the Union and

week. They made no secret of their intenportunity to join the revolutionary army of Cuba. and exhibited no apprehen- persists in keeping his name a profound sion as to the result of their venture. secret. The printers at the office have The President deeply sympathizes with the patriots, but will let Congress take | regularly once a week at least, and have the initiative in the matter of recognition of their independence. No rumors set afloat relative to President Grant's | prietor's attorney and a small advance ferocity in regard to our foreign policy on their wages. Possibly the story of need be for a moment believed. His the sale of the paper is, what is vulgarown utterances are sufficient to indicate | ly known as a "dodge" on the part of his intentions in relation to the duties of the excecutive office and fully point to his determination to execute the laws of Congress. As he stated that he in some quarter. The original story should never hesitate to recommend was that Senator Sprague has purchascertain modes of action, it will not be | ed the paper and intended to conduct it at all surprising if his advice on mat- on conservative Republican principles ters touching our foreign policy is un- with a view to secure for himself the equivocal, straightforward and perhaps presidential nomination in 1872. This

prise if his views on such matters be the Senate on Thursday last, and con- and have answered, it is needless to add, to Ellsworth and Machias would make of adopted as the policy of Congress. In sequently his enemies are disheartened this view of the case the recommenda- at his escape from the oblivion which tions of the President may well be regarded as of great moment to the Republic.

State should agitate the question of a road, have speedily overtaken him as the "responsible conductor of the old" Intelligible.

State should agitate the question of a road, have a preliminary survey, and stirm in the scaffold from under their feet? There are public opinion and capitalists to the impublic opinion opinion a geneer newspaper.

public. THE COMING RESIGNATION OF SECRETA-BY BORIE. success of the Republican ticket. Sen. Island. ator Cameron and Forney are bitter personal enemies and of course, the F. enter the lists as a candidate for mission. the vacant position. a lively fight may be expected. A WASHINGTON SCANDAL.

personal favor-will reciprocate-can her flight from hence a few days since, who are always in the same place.

should fill places of honor and profit. home by the father, who now asserts Schurz of Missouri, for instance pos- that the young colored man had nothsessing a powerful influence with his ing to do with her escapede. As he the President on account of the failure denial is not generally believed. In of the latter to appoint the gentlemen view of all these circumstances, his acwhom he had strongely recommended. tion in endeavoring to shield his family

THE JAPAN MISSION.

Maj'er Wm. Leland, one of the protheir peculiar prerogatives and the prietors of the Metropolitan Hotel of omen is far from being a cheering New York who is here acting as chapone. The administration may however erone to the Cuban ladies is an appliimportant work of selecting public ser- creditably fill the position, will succeed in getting nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

A Nephew of Prof. Longfellow. Mr. Wm. P. P. Longfellow an archiapathy in regard to Cuban affairs | tect of fine ability has been offered the good of the Nation, but for the lesser r i med uprame. Since the coming of position of assistant supervising archi-Senora Villaverdo, daughter of the pris | tect of the Treasury Department. | bers of the House, he has already impresswith the President and the display minds me that quite a number of au- place, and has fitted into the niche vacatof the revolutionary colors, the apa- thors have held positions in the Dethy referred to has changed into partments of the Government. John downright sympathy for the op- Pierpont the venerable poet died a pressed Cabans, and the waking of clerk in the Treasury Department; considerable enthusiasm in their behalf | John James Pratt left the same Depart-The Cuban Envoy comes prepared to ment two years ago for the more con-"treat" in one sense, and any profes- genial profession of journalism; Walt sional soldier who desires to aid the Whitman still remains in the Attorney army of Cespedes with his sword, can General's office; Francis De Haes do so on the most liberal terms. It Tanvier, Edward Renard, F. T. Wif- Timited will continue so to the end of the must not be inferred however, that the laughy, Mary E. Nealy and scores of session. the Cuban Envoy himself holds out in- more or less note, work for 'Uncle Sam' ducments, but inducments are held and in their leisure hours contribute to THE "INTELLIGENCER" SOLD.

The cumbrous old "National Intelli-Confederate armies have gone to gencer," has changed hands, whether Charleston, S. C., during the present for the better or for the worse, no one knows f r the reason that the name of the new proprietor cannot be been amusing themselves by striking only been retained by the specious representations of the mysterious prothe old barnacles who have mismanaged it for the last five years, in order to give them time to "raise the wind." startling; neither need it excite sur- Mr. Sprague denied in his speech in of their work, amount accomplished, &c.,

SENATOR SPRAGUES' LAST. The announcement of the Senator Has been talked about quietly in the on Wednesday in the Senate, that all upper-political circle during the week. the preliminaries for battle had been and it is daily reported that it is the completed and that on the next day intention of the Cabinet officer in ques- (Thursday) he would open fire, drew, tion to retire. Mr. Borie is sick, and a large concourse to the Capitol on of course, cannot retain the office for that day. Everybody "made a break" pecuniary considerations: much com- for the Senate gallery and many dozed plaint has been made of his overslough. and slept until Mr. Spragues' "grand, ing by Admiral Porter, who is daily gloomy and peculiar" entered the champerfecting an entire revolution in our ber late in the afternoon. When Mr. naval system; his action with reference | Sprague rose the galleries were all atto the eight hour law has raised up a tention, but on the floor the Senators host of indignant workingmen through- twisted about on their seats uneasily out the country against himself, and, and very many drew forth their stationaltogether, the good old gentleman, ery and began to write private letters hitherto accustomed to princely ease, vigorously. The little Rhode Islander is quite badgered and depressed in looked deathly pale on rising, and spoke spirits- I am quite certain that Mr. in rather a tremulous voice which for Borie will resign, although his some minutes was almost inaudible. intentions are kept within a very small He finally struck the beaten trail howcircle of his friends. And his succes. ever and got on very smoothly. The sor? Well, it is generally conceded galleries were disappointed, in the that he will be a Pennsylvanian, but Senator's speech, what they had expectwho the particular gentleman is, it is ed was a broadside of invective, plenty harder to say. Probably Forney stands of angry personality and the demeanor the best chance. Forney was quite of a lunatic. What they did get was, overlooked by the President in the be- truth to tell a comparatively calm and stowal of all the important places of dispassionate speech, delivered in an honor, although, it must be confessed, unusually quiet style, at least for the he worked like a Trojan to secure the rampageous little Sénator from Rhode

THE MISSION TO ENGLAND The President through the Secretary former, who wields considerable of State has officially asked Mr. Reverinfluence will do everything in dy Johnson for his resignation as Minhis power to defeat the latter, ister to England. Mr. Motley's name Forney is strong, however, not only in is mentioned most frequently in con-Congressional circles, but with the nection with the English mission and President himself who is not unaware it is almost certain that he will be nomof the value of his services to the Re. insted by the President. He is still publican cause during the last cam- in the city and it is said is quite anxpaign. Should Sec. Boric resign and lous to obtain this most important

Occasional Correspondence-

Washington, D. C., April 3d, 1869. Quite a breeze has been raised in A noticeable feature in Washington just eciprocate on all occasions." That Washington by the elopement of a now, is the number of strang- faces to be neans a great deal! The applicant is young lady, white, with a very light met on the street, and in the Departments. appointed and in a private journal kept | mulatto man.. The lady, or girl—she | in t e Halls of Congress. One gets used to faces and men, and after having frein t e Halls of Congress. One gets used by the donor of the office is recorded. is about 16 years of age—is quite pret-quented any place here for a year, become "Made an appointment for M. C .- ty and very respectably connected and as it were, acquainted with individuals

depend upon." The value and object astonished none so much as her own For weeks at a time, any one walking up of this place will be comprehended family, who never dreamed of her sin- F. Street at a little past sight in the mornwithout explanation. It can be truth- gular attachment. The colored youth ing will meet a gentleman, his hair thin No. 12; Wm. Fullerton, No. 13; E. Card, fully said however, that President is represented as being a waiter in a winters, his tall form bent slightly, his and scant, silvered with the frost of many No. 14: A. F. Drinkwater, No. 15; Geo. Grant has been, and is less governed New York resturant, and is said to be hands in the pocket of his blue overcoat, in his appointments by outside repressteady and industrious in his habits. slowly and wearily, walking always along sentation than any other President the Her parents are making every effort to One recognizes the worth of the man, even find and fectatin their erratic offspring before they Jearn his name, and honor the years he carries with such a stately dignione of the Overseers of the Poor, Horace respect he has lost several Congression- Since writing the above, I learn that from Maine, and Maine may well be proud ty. It is Wm. Pitt Fessenden, U.S.S.

Frequenters at the Senate chamber miss the fresh genial presence of Senator Morrill, while they are glad to welcome back the once familiar face of Hamlin. The Senate has paid him a handsome compliown countrymen, the Germans, has al- was the first to circulate the story of ment, recognizing his worth, and his long him chairman of one of the important committees, that of the District of Colum-

> Conness, of California has gone, and in his place is Casserly, a firmer man perhaps, though hardly a better. In the feeble, palsied man who can with difficulty reach his seat, one does not recognize the "Parson Brownlow" of such

noted memory In the House are more changes even be the stronger and purer for the inde- cant for the Japanese mission. The than in the Senate, and time or space do pendent course it is pursuing in the all prospects are, that the major, who will not admit of any extended observations. Maine has sent two new members, who are to be counted on as thorough men-She never sends any others, a fact known here as well as there.

A firm decided man, one to be reckoned on as a worker not only for the general needs of his own constituency is the Hon. Eugene Hale. One of the youngest memoner Casavora, her affecting interview Reference to the name Longfellow re ed others with a sense of his fitness for the ed for him, with an unusual aptitude,-Oniet and unassuming we may be assured he is not to be turned from his tirm convictions of right, b, any love of popularity, power or gain. Recognized as one of the men who came to work, he is already a member of several Committees, and his time is fully occupied in attending to affairs of importance to his constituents.

The new Congress has been busy enough thus far, and the time being somewhat

Office seekers are here in great abundance. Indeed there is no end to them. Northern, Southern and Western men, and men who know no North no South, no East, no West, all unite in the flerce contest for consulships, collectorships, Postoffices, clerkships, big offices, l'ttle offices, anything they can get. Heads of Departments are surprized to have so suddenly become popular with Senators, and M C's. while they in their turn are astonished at tion of sailing the first favorable op- ascertained. Whoever he is, he seems the number of their personal friends, who to be ashamed of his purchase for he apply for "only the little favor" of a promise of aid to procure the acme of their desires, an office.

> Thus far there have been comparatively few changes in the Departmental clerk-On the death of the Chief Clerk of the

Pension office, Mr. John W. Babson of Maine was appointed his successor, a high compliment to his abilities and efficiency. Hon. Mr. Perham, ex-member of Congress from Paris the second district of Maine is an applicant for the position of Commissioner of Pensions in case of a vacancy occurring by the removal or resignation of the present incumbent, ex-Gov.

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The result was that three stores and one dwelling house were soon burned. Low water and poor engines were unfavorable to a speedy check to the flames. The usual number of people who never do anything at a fire were observed here. Cox of Md. It is needless to say that Mr. Perham's friends, and they are many, are most anxious for his succession to such of-

Treasury employes have been the recipients of an official letter co taining queries of age, place of nativity, previous occupation, influential "backers, " nature

unaware how much in danger they, per-

sonally, stand. April has brought sunshine, and birds and early flowers, and an unusually early spring may be anticipated. · H.

> [For the Ellsworth American.] All Sorts.

MR. EDITOR :-Capt. Abraham Richardson has contracted with the town of Tremont to his last blow. support its Poor two years for the sum of \$2,300.

They have fallen into good hands. Mr. Eaton Clark of Tremont has been appointed P. M. vice S. G. Rich

The Schr. Golden Rule, Capt. Staples is to sail to-morrow for the Magdalene owned and fitted by Mr. S. A. Hol-

Capt. A. Richardson leaves to-morrow for your city in the sloop White ocratic Foam, with a load of passengers. The White Foam is a splended pleas-

ire boat, -one of the best in the State. Quite an effort has been made by the traders and business men of Bass Har-Harbor and vicinity.

S. W. Harbor.

It is a heavy tax upon the merchants. of a mile of a good landing.

Yankees will not bear that long. Capt. Verrill of the Brig Tangent left this port for Philadelphia just four weeks ago loaded with lumber. He is now at anchor in this harbor loaded teacher, goes to Hayti, and silas A. Hull with coal. Pretty good for the season of the year.

Yours, &c.,

MUNSON. April 13th, 1869.

Rail Road Again.

I think Hancock is the only county in the State without a Rail Road in some peared in this vicinity. stage of progress-no honor to us surely in circumvented and all the products of the lieving ourselves from this imminently threatened superannuation something must

started must have a practical look .-Any indications of vitality are enco ang-though the projects started may be spasmodic only and have none of this look. law is put in force. Hence I have been glad to see the American recenty convulsed by plans having few features of practicability,-for even most severed his official relations with elopement with the colored man, his term of Senatorial service, by appointing of life,—or of a conviction that something must be done .-

I have an idea-as every live man has -that may perhaps be worth a moments thought. The idea is -- a road with a terminus at Bucksport-as a winter port scarcly excelled in the State-certainly equal to any on the River or Bay, almost never closed, and then only for a few days and when every other port is closed.

Then arises the question of direction and where the other terminus shall be .-Perhaps the interest of Bucksport alone would suggest Milford or some point in Adelbert Heath of Fremont.

This however-would not be a Hancock County Road -It would only be a road inand out of it; whereas a County Road should connect the parts and then connect in the early part of September. with the outside R. Road world .- now the always available port terminus start off in a north easterly direction-running through Dedham, Amherst, Aurora and any other towns in a nearly direct line- about forty miles, to tap the European and N. American Road.

Then the good City of Ellsworth, in the reshness and vigor of its youth, might this at the point most practicable for your onvenience.-Then perhaps, in time-the road may

road at Bangor or to tap a road from Bangor to Belfast and Bath. Now let some live man propose a more

al his impression of the town, and sug-

gests what should be done to instill new business life into all the shore towns in Eastern Maine. Will not the leading men, or the smart men, of Castine Brooksville, Bluehill &c, unite in calling a meeting at Ellsworth during the week of court, to take measures for a preliminary survey of a route for a

This is what Dr. True says :-We met with one adventure while here which served to rouse up the people from their lethargy. At midnight we heard the ery of fire in the hotel where we stopped. and looking out found it close to our window. The result was that three stores and The town has lost much of its former affuesce. It was for many years the shi town of Hancock county, where judges and lawyers and clients met. Now the minister

road from Castine to Ellsworth?"

ourt house is turned into a set and a solitary lawyer is able to frighten all the people into good order.

Still, we can see a better future for Castine. It is near the ocean with a harbor 72 feet in depth, and a railroad from here

ecupies the jail as a dwelling house; the

with fear and trembling. For may not Castine a winter port of a large extent of these answers be the very blows that knock the scaffold from under their feet? There develop what nothing else can. A shore line is necessary the whole length of the State. It would interfere with no other line, while the man may be living who will see another road from Castine to

Bucksport.

Somerset vs Aroostook Bro. Smith of the Somerset Reporter

does up Bro. Stickney after this fashion. We can see 'father' Stickney fast in the Reporter's 'figure four' bear trop blowing Father Stickney of the Saurise has be-

inspiring beams as to wholly deprive us of suffer. We saw a horse under our winder a weekly visit from that luminary. By that had dragged a load of claims and lobsters this neglect we should be quite in the dark respecting our native country were it not for the Times and Pioneer. We should judge from these last papers that the Sunopinions of Houlton or its people. The old fellow must have an extensive grave vard somewhere if e is halt as feroclous Island for a load of herring. She is as he talks. The Post Master of Presque Isle is the best representative of the Re-publican Nasby we can recall just now.

DIPLOMATIC NOMINATIONS.-The long expected nominations for ministers to for-eign countries were sent to the Senate yesterday, or a part of them. The three imbor to have the Steamer Lewiston make weekly landings here. Thus far they have been unsuccessful, such an ar-whom McCracken drove from Venna. rangement will have to be made to ac-John Jay, of New York, who was Motley's commodate the merchants of Portland, rival for the English mission, goes to Ausand some eight or ten traders at this tria, a place which has been for some time vacant. It will be rememb red that Horac Greely was nominated by the Pre-A large amount of goods are sold ident for the Austrian mission and con here, and they have to be trucked from John Jav is the lineal descendant of the firmed by the Senate, and that he declined. great John Jay whose service as home and abroad in the earlier days of our history are still gratefully remembered. Ex-Gov-The Boat passes within three fourths ernor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, takes the place of Gen Cassius M. Clay as Minister to Russia. This will cause Senator Cam-eron the keenest anguish, but then, Penn-

sylvania pulitician are never content.

The other places are of minor imporonce, but it is noticeable that two colo men are among the appointees. E-neezer A. Bossett, a Particlelphia schoson, a negro resulting in I ova l'uneghiete lowa") goes to Gantemala.—Whethe Mr. Clay, of Louisiana, Monster to Liberia ed our telegraphic report does not sta q. - Press.

LUCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

--- We learn that it is good sleighing on the Kennebec river. The snow is about all disap-

--- Mrs. Rhoda Kitfield of Surry, aged 64 this fast age; and altogether too indicative of a stolid want of enterprise; the results of which we already feel, but shall feel July 1868 to January 1869. Three weeks of the more painfully when we find ourselves time was spent beside the sick-bed of a friend

-A friend sends the following item for state going to the sea in other directions. publication, it should have gone to the Whig Lewist -with no imports but for our own con- or some of the papers that publish births:-a prayer meetings are generally largely at sumption, which must be very small when left behind all in the race, to live and die upon each other—But to succeed in results in the race, to live and die upon each other—But to succeed in results have been married less than two years, and neither were ever married before.

-The Portland Advertiser save that Senator Morrill is said to be the most properly and the partial description of N England under the new law. and neither we're ever married before. --- CRUELITY TO ANIMALS.-We call at-

be done very soon .- and the projects tention to the law in relation to cruelty to st animals, which was passed list winter. It plainly to will be found in the sheet of laws sent to subscribers this week and last. Some of the dumb animals will be better eared for if the

-The Argus says the Portland Press has been purchased by Representative Lynch, Major Robie and G. F. Talbot Esq. and others. No doubt this will eventuate in a change of base -The Lincoln Patriot has been discon. terms based on the above admitinued, for want of support.

-Hon. Noah Woods of Bangor has been opointed one of the Trustees of the Reform

-Hon Themas S. Lang of No. Vassal bore has decided to remove from the state. -Lost overboard Mar 7th from Brig Char-

lens on her passagit. Sagua, Harvard H. Higgins of Eden aged 25 years. -Hiram Flye of Tremout has a schooner n the stocks of about 200 Tons, to be launs hed the first of June to be commanded by Capt.

-The ice left Patten's Bay April 10th. -We are informed that the New England-Agricultureal Society will hold its fair in connection with the Maine State Fair, at Portland

-Our Bangor correspondence is well question is of the possibilty of such a road; worth attention. Bangor is the "hub" of the and can it be built?-My plan is from this state as regard railroads, and its people are always for putting things through at the rate of two-forty. It claims to be all there is of "down Aroostook Times. East," which is rather preposterous, but it is entittled to be considered all of "up North," and a "right smart" place.

-Our Bucksport correspondent suggests aroute for a railroad that he thinks would meetour wants. Who else has an "idea" on the subject that he wishes to ventilate? Let make a road of about fifteen miles, to tap the whole question be discussed, and then during the week of court let us have a meeting at Ellsworth to take further action.

-A large railroad meeting has been held continued from Bucksport to the Central in Calais. The St Croix Courrier says: Hon, F. A. Pike spoke nearly an hour, explaining by the aid of a large map the rail-way system of Morne and New Brunswick. Now let some live man propose a more feasible project if he can; and if none then what say to this? But let something be done ere we all emigrate or die of inertia!

P. H. W.

Dr. True and Castine.

Dr. True was a: Castine this winter and delivered a course of lectures on geology. He writes to the Lewiston Journal his impression of the town, and sug-

Mr. Pike is very happy at times in expressing in few words a great truth; and he has uttered nothing. (though it may not be great as the world reckons greatuess) so opportune, or one more truthful and more worthy of heed, than the above, "that you can't content your population without improvements." Let every newspaper in the state reiterate the saying, 'you can't content your population without improvement." We may as well understand this fact this year as next, and this month as in December, and then set to work to think ont and act out the improvements needed to give enployment and contentment to all.

-A young man died while being punshed with the shower bath at Sing Sing prison, New York. The man was so feeble that the physician exempted him from labor, and still the shower bath was used as a punishment, his feet and hands fastened, and a gentlemanly overseer, no doubt with a segar in his mouth, set the bath in operation, and quietly, watched the effect until life was extinct. The victim was subject to heart disease.

-Harper's Weekly illustrates the terrors of a Congressman while beseiged by the of-fice seakers of his district. If the picture is any thing like a true representation of the fact, their must be more peace and enjoyment, as well as dignity, in being a wood sawyer's

---Please notice the advertisement of the Bangor Choral Festival.

-Mr. Banks' resolution to sustain the President if he should recognize the Cuban insurgents, passed the House of Representative on Saturday by a vote of 98 to 28. The reso

lution is as follows :-Resolved, by the House of Representatives That the people of the United States sympa-thize with the people of Cuba in their particular efforts to secure their independence and estab-lish a republican form of government, guarlish a republican form of government, guar-rantying the personal liberty and the equal political rights of all the people, and the House of Representatives will give its comstitutional support to the President of the United States whenever, in his opinion, a republican government shall have been in fact established, and he may deem it ex edient to recognize the independence and sovereignty

--- We are glad that a law has been passe to prevent cruel'y to animals, for some per ome so unmindful of our need of its health | ple care but little how much the poor brute. to market, so poor, seemingly, that it could

-Mr James Colby of Penobscot was rise man does not entertain the highest thrown from his carriage on Saturday leewhile returning home and had his spine bally injured. He was taken up and carried to the house of Mrs Lucena Perkins, where h now lies in a critical condition.

- Launched from the yard of I. M. Graand does the republican party about as much good service as the worthy P. M. at the "Confederate X Roads" does the Demof this city the 13th, a schooner called the A be commanded by Capt Woodard one of the owners and is for the general coasting bust ness. She is a good vessel, well built, we fastened and of good seasoned wood material ing citizen, and he has the best wishes of a

> the matter of a city agency for the sale of appoint &c, their seemed no alternative to the Mayor but to vote yea. Upon his doing vo Dea Edwin Wood was elected, De-Wood, we understand says he will accept stance, or for any purpose, the Deacon will no do a theiring basiness, if his preliminary on dition is complied with, and he waits for

MAINE APPOINTMENTS -The President vesterday sent in to the Senate for confin General at London; Andrew J. Philis Maine to be Consul at Fort Erie; John I. SPECIAL INSPECTORS ABOLISHED .- By or

he Assistant Secretary of the Treasury e Special Inspector of Customs for rict has just been abolished. While

The Washington correspondent of the einstal Gazette says of Mr. Summer's prep

recommending Sheridan's Cavalry Cond.

Powders for the folk wing trouble in h reLoss of appetite, roughness of the hair, s on-

colds, swelling of the glands, worms, horse at thick wind, and heaves. A friend of ours who is chief elerk in the Gover-ment al Dispensatory, says that no medical chest is now complete without Johnson's Au-dyne Listment. We always supposed it was prescribed by law; if it is not, it ought to be let certainly there is nothing in the whole made of medica of so much importance to the soldier and the sailor as "Johnson's Anodyne Laire."

-The total appropriations voted by ou city Government as will be seen is \$22,950.00 We notice that the amount raised in Buckeport 1868, was \$23,942.96.

We see it stated that Gov. Chamberlain was accept the renomination for trovernor for fourth term if tendered to him by the Rep. lican State Convention, to be held at Augustome time i August next, Gov. Chamberlie a man of ability and education, and by spright and faithful course in the the responsible d ties of his office, has moone of the best Governors Maine has ever ha-

-Chief Justice Appleton wall held the April term of court in this city. The term commences the 27 inst. Probate court, Wel-

nesday the 28th. d Dressing. The attention of the public is it tell to the very important changes recently mad this article. We offer in the improved Prestion, a Restore prompt and infatible in its a manner of the process of the public in the process of the public in the public is a public in the public in the public in the public is a public in the public in the public is a public in the public in the public in the public is a public in the public in the public in the public is a public in the public is a public in the public in the public is a public in the public in the public is a public in the public in the public in the public is a public in the public in the public in the public is a public in the p paration clear without sediment, design sively for Dreasing, Strengtheaning and ing the Hair, a retreshing toilet luxury, errable to French pomades, and soid at price. Sold by allDugg star.

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FREEDOM NOTICE. I hereby relinquish to my son Albert P. White his minority and will not hereafter pay any of his debts or claim any of his wages,
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Llisworth March 4d. 1859.

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Administrator's Sale. Bucksport.

Terms cash on delivery of deed.

BENJ. F. WEISTER, Adm'r., De bom son
Apr. 12, 1809.

Notice of Foreclosure. Notice of Foreclosure.

I hereby give public notice that Roxana T. Goodwin of Ellsworth in the County of Hancock and State of Maine, by her Deed dated sept. 6th. A D. 1844 and recorded in Hancock County Registry of Deeds Book 125, Page 248, mortgaged to me the subscriber a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Ellsworth aforsaid and bounded and/described as follows to wit; Beginning at the southwest corner of land owned by heirs of Josiah Tinker, on the East side of the road leading from Ellsworth to O.k Point, thence Easterly ou the Southern line of said Tinkers lot, One hundred and sventyone rods to Samuel M. Beckwith's. Wes ern line thence at right angles, Southerly, Forty rods, thence [Westerly on a line parallel with the first mentioned One hundred and Seventy-one rods to the road, thence northerly on said road to the place of beginning and containing Forty-two and three quarter acres more or less.

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Time, patience, and skill have obviated or removed these objections, and constructed machines, which combine simplicity, durability and efficiency.

movers will be needed, and indeed, some of our farmers are examining to see which of 1.1 in cheese indicat a good specimen; is a purchases they take a look at the would form an excellent a ticle of diet for

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How about Fencing Twenty years Hence?

valed. The day of modern post and direct the multiproduct, has most wonder-fearing was considered as past and fut effects as a disinfectant and deodori-

hes, these are out of the question. What then is to be done? Thousands upon thous-

Preparations for Spring.

The following which we copy from the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, we commend to the careful perusal of our readers. Now, before the busy season commences is the time for every one that has a garden to see that all the weeds, grass and rubbish is removed from it, the fence repaired and stakes provided to put around your for it stakes are not placed at these little things you will forget where they are, and deception from others, when you commence hoeing some of your choicest plants will be destroyed. If you employ hired help, many of the things cure and preserve will be destroyed by the

Go now through your orehard and see if any trees have died, and if so, make provision to supply their places in the spring. If this, and a thousand other things of like talure, are neglected until the busy season

Your plow may need a new hanthe term, clevis, or need sharpening, on may have lost a tooth from your harw, or it may not have been protected a new frame needed. Do not neglect these things till the time to use them has some, for then you can not stop for reis advantage to your ground and loss to Now is the time to see that you have

si fficient terms to do your work well, and

Management of Cows in Winter.

A correspondent of the Agriculturist in-quires: "When cows are stabled nights in winter, how long should they be allow-ed to remain in the yard during the day?" This depends a good deal on the weather. tave them eat coarse fodder, they should be turned out for several hours during the day. They will at this class of fodder much better in the yard than in the stable. Judgment, however, should be exercised. It the weather is stormy, they will be better in the stable, and at all time, if they seem cold and are not eating or enjoying the ascives, let them be immediately tied up. Let the stable be well ventilated and cleaned out twice a day, and made as dry and comfortable as possible. The great defect in most stables is in not having suffidefect in most state. The ventilators should be so arranged that they can easily be adjusted to suit the weather. Make it a rule to visit the stable before retiring for the night, and see that everything is right.

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Public opinion has in all ages been as rolatile as the air that wafts it Irish Moss.

Quite a business has sprung up within a ew years yast in the collection of this ar. icle on the cattern coast of Massachusetts, specially at Scittate, in Plymouth county in the neighborhood of Minot's Ledge. Some six thousand barre's, it is said are annually gathered. It was formerly brought to this county from the coast of Ireland; hence its name, Irish moss. Its most important use is in the manufacture of cloth, paper, left hats, and straw has, in which it is used for sizing. The poorer quality is sold to the brewers, by whom it is used for "fluing beer. A quantity of the moss is boiled with the beer, and its gelatine unites with the impurities, and produces the required ciarifica ion. It is also used instead of isinglass. Inshain, and

CHEESE, As cheese is made from tailk-an arti-cle which nature farnished already cominto cheese, and the ease with which cheese can be digested an assimulated tive elementary composition of cheese and beef as described in "Johnson's chemistry of common life." Classe contains from 41 to 50 per cent of casein and about the same amount of fat while beef con ains about 89 of casein and about 9 of fat. 10 by, durability and efficiency.

As the season is again nearing when beef, as an average specimen would con-

that it is for his interest to use a mowing of mer horses, the upper portion is employed for feed and the lower portion is Every year the same course was thrown aside for litter.

"A Wonderful Discovery."

Where are the farmers of the more dusely paparated districts to procure fencing material twenty years hence? This question was asked me a few days since, and so foredbly was I struck with its importance, that i have concluded, with your permission, to bring it before the notice of our readers.

From the earliest settlement of the country to this day, our farmers have made almost indiscriminate onslaught on their woodlands. A few of the more considering the more consi

most indiscriminate onslaught on their woodlands. A few of the more considerate have withheld their and, and as a consequence, are yet provided with a supply of lending material; but what is to become of those who have little or none left? A vast amount of timber, it is located so dist at from the points where it is most required, that it may be regarded as almost annivable, the cost of transportation being dogreat to bring it but providers with a might be considered with a may be regarded as almost annivable, the cost of transportation being dogreat to bring it but provided with a might be considered. It is located so distinct from the points where it is most required, that it may be regarded as almost annivable, the cost of transportation being dogreat to bring it but provided with a might be might be might be might be considered. It is a solution of salt to the pint. The cabbages grew with end white satisfactory results.

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tax to which the farmer is subjected; but it rais and posts are to be brought from a farm wright to prepare and use the darriele.

Now so far as we are able to jugge of the article from the statements contained in the pumphlet, we later the fellow has a preparation of carbolic acid, which can be obtained at any considerable druggists and prepared and applied by any tarmer.

The Brahma pootra fowls, which were introduced into France from Assum about 1850. A few years since, the wire-feace fever It is well known that this newly intro-

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ands of acres are now lying waste, which ingut be used for the cultivation of trees from which fencing thaber could be proplied to the soil about the roots, that the feeders" of the tree-the roots and root-

lets-may get hold of it.

Some of the statem ats in the circular are so absurd, so contrary to nature, so transparently humbughsh, that we do not care to take up room in alluding to them; The art of Humbuggery has assumed

gigantic proportions. It flourishes best among rural people, who are nht familfar with the arts of swindlers. This is vines, strawberries, etc.: to mark the rows emphatically true of farmers, who as a class, honest themselves, look-out for no Every year brings out a fresh impor-

tation of Humbug operators to traverse the which you have taken much pains to se- country like a "drove of rats," eating out the hard-earned products of the farmer. There is no end to the list of patent medicines, gift enterprises, lottery schemes. life, tree, and plant invigorators, specific tertilizers, seed-agents, tree-peddlers, patent churas, "warrented to chura a pound of butter from a pint of milk,"and ", sivate" or "confidential" Lithograph etters promising magnificent prizes to the persons addressel. And no end will be found so long as dopes can be found out of in the weather, and may be roiten and whom the proprietors can make a "nice thing." Then let the "public print" pcy into and expose these "confidence games." showing up the deceptive nature of the promises made by these parties, for it is your selves. Your harness, too should claim your attention now. It may need repairs or oiling. See that every thing is in good ronizing these humbing dealers. Many certain that plenty of people are still patpersons still believe that a dollar's worth of goods can be obtained for a dime, or that a farm may be obtained for a trifle, or a gold watch for a song.

Imported Fertilizers.

France is following ambitiously in the wake of England in improvements in agriculture. Her importations of and also on the food and whether the cows are expected to zive milk or not. When the object is to obtain milk in winter, if progresses. In the first six months of water is supplied in the stable we would the present year these imports have water is supplied in the stable we would seldom turn them out at all. And if necessary to turn them out to water, we would let them out twice a day for ten or fifteen minutes. Cows like to be homored a little i. reg of to watering. They will not drink as readily as a horse. They should be allowed plenty of time. When cows are not giving and it is desirable to have them eat coarse fedder, they should be intracted of potash and soda have been unitracted. nitrates of potash and soda have been

exported. The imports of fertilizers into Eng. land in the same time have been: guano, 72.352 tons; bones, 38,859 tons; besides a considerable quantity tied of other fe tilizers.

The imports of fertil zers into the United States were, in 1:64: guano, 9,568 tons, worth \$138,555 ;gypsum, 31,114 tons, worth \$28,012; and a considerable quantity of nitrate of soda, and other special fertilizers.

The imports of butter alone, in 1865 into Great Britain, amounted to nearly thirty million dollars.

The grower of tobacco, when stripping, twisting, packing, and pressing it, must be watched lest he take a chew or fill his pipe.

How to use Diseased Potatoes In the Agricultura I Gazette, of London, a correspondent communicates the following:

But, noticing in the 'TIMES' a recom mendation that, as quickly as possible after the potatoes were dug, those not absolutely decayed should be washed. boiled or steamed, crushed, and salted in layers, I determined to try it, and the next year Lplanted in the same field nine acres. As soon as the tops began to show blight we commenced getting up, and carefully separated all which exhibited even the slightest tendency to disease. Each day at noon these were taken to the farm-yard, were well washe l in a flat and somewhat shallow tub with a birch broom, and then received a second scrubbing in a second vessel. They were then boiled, for I had no steaming apparatus, and laid in one corner of a shed which I had partitioned off, and were then crushed by a wooden beater till they formed a laver three or four inches thick. A sprinkling of salt was then made over FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING the laver, and in the evening the intermediate getting up was similarly treated. So we proceeded until all were transacted, and to which ence should be addressed got u , and I found that we had a heap of potatoes the size of the partitioned space, ni.e feet long, five feet wide, CLARENCE H. CLARA, President. and six feet high, and the whole be-came one mass of potato pulp, with just as much salt as kept it from putrefaction. During the winter and would form an excellent a tie le of diet for whater use, on account of the heat product use, on account of the heat product use, in the state of the second to any. But this we do say, that it will bear inspection.

We hope the day is not far distant when every farmer in the county will see that it is far his interest to use a mowing of their horses, the unser portion is carried to the fact of the fa spring we fed with it the carriage act of Congress, 1868. could not, I think, be exceeded, cared little for the disease. I am their full amount, and return all the premiums, so convinced that if all would adopt the annual payments.

solution no stronger than that he used is Special Agent for Penobscot and Han-

The Cochin China, are natives of the warm regions of the interior of

One of the most curious fowls is the keep insects away from vines and plants.

Now the beggs are unprofitable and iron cores impractible, we have still stone and vines in no way whatever—and cannot be called an invigorator in any sense.

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But it affects the producticeness of trees and vines in no way whatever—and cannot be called an invigorator in any sense.

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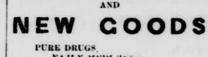
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