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I tancy as I note their growth, I almost hear them

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joyous lay-'May has come again-

Renews his ardnons labor with redoubled energy, And singing o'er his toilsome task, methinks I

"May has come again-

Of delicately tinted hues-with fragrance fill the

Their fair heads nodding to the breeze, in assent

May has come again-

May has come again-

The merry warbing of the birds the binming of cruise of adventure and danger.

The murmuring of brooklets-the rushing of the not help contrasting my present posi- ner, and do your best !"

While the re-echoing forests send the chorns back across the waters from Cuba. I was

'May has come again-

New Sharon May 4th, 1809.

Miscellancous.

Cruise of the Sea-Gull.

It was in the year 1820, that I found myself hard-up, penniless and almost starving in the city of Havans. top-sail schooner bound to the south drilled and governed the same as on side of Cuba, and when in the vicini- board a regular man-of-war, have is soon restored to of Cape Antonio had been boarded by a gang of cut-throats, who murbut its disc. Nothing can restore the bair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead a Miles of the destruction of my vessel, they returned to their stronghold and carview by any passing vessel, and the

I was allowed to go on shore in Boatswain, pipe to grog." A carouse followed, and amid the finale of my speech. tions by the way. After some trouble India waters. and delay, I at last succeeded in ob- It was late in the afternoon that th taining a passage on board a small Sea Gull entered the harbor of Hacraft bound to Boston, and after a vana and came to anchor. The lofty quick passage arrived in safety.

since given me up for lost, having shadows were stealing tremulously heard that the schooner had been cap-beam died suddenly from the topmost tured, and all hands murdered. As briefly as possible I gave them an idea heavy piece of ordinance announced to of what I had been through, and they the shipping and city that the sun had entered eagerly into a plan which I set. proposed to set afoot immediately- I delayed the Sea Gull three days for being fitted out as a privateer, and visited by several naval officers of all when e erything was in preparation nations, who were loud in their praise to apply to government for a letter of of the craft, and unanimous in allowmarque and proceed on a cruise against the significant handsomest vessel the significant handsomest vessel the significant handsomest vessel they had ever seen. On the evening the piratical horde now infesting the of the third day I hove up anchor, and West India waters. I tickled the with a light breeze stood out of the happy to say they were possessed of good sense as well as activity, and port, "Sail ho!" within thirty hours I had the satisfac luff, who had the deck. tion of seeing a Baltimore clipper bark of about one thousand tons burden, being towed across the harbor to a shipyard, where sae would undergo the necessary repairs and alterawalk the deck as master.

In five weeks the bark was transformed into one of the handsomest privateers that ever floated on salt water. She was called the Sea Gull, and rivalled the gracefulness and snakish look about her. The spars raked beautifully, the mizzen royal truck being plump with the taffrail.

She was lofty, spread an immense was soon in full chase, and rushing much longer. Boatswain, call away there as long as I felt so. That made the spars and she looked just as shocked, and said I never should go to be anything ince labor in connection with an organization that favors a movement disast ous teacher so, and she looked just as shocked, and said I never should go to be anything ince labor in connection with an organization that favors a movement disast ous teacher so, and she looked just as shocked, and said I never should go the cause for which we labor? J hot," I muttered, "and cannot last shocked, and said I never should go the cause for which we labor? J hot," I muttered, "and cannot last shocked, and said I never should go the cause for which we labor? J hot," I muttered, "and cannot last shocked, and said I never should go the cause for which we labor? J hot," I muttered, "and cannot last shocked, and said I never should go the cause for which we labor? J hot," I muttered, "and cannot last shocked, and said I never should go the cause for which we labor? J hot," I muttered, "and cannot last shocked, and said I never should go the cause for which we labor? J hot," I muttered the sea Gull's headway, although the head.

She was lofty, spread an immense was soon in full chase, and rushing the head.

"Come on, my bird of ill-omen, and,

wind. She carried twelve 24-pounders, and a long eighteen amidships; the crew numbered one hundred and ing in the brails, I was answered:

"You may spread her wings, then, as soon as you please, Ca tain Stedman; here are the necessary papers ward, displayed at the peak the black their decks. from from Washington, and there is flag of the pirates. now no occasion for delay."

And shaking hands with all preswishes for a short and successful away the port battery! Take good aim!

The flowers unfold their petals, and soft spring to get under way. My list of officers Shrieks, groans and curses followed the Well, then, I deserted from you some comprised three lieutenants, a surgeon discharge, and the carnage on board the time ago. I am captain of that topwho had been placed under my charge by various contlement of my accurate by the control of the cont by various gentlemen of my acquain- As the smoke cleared away the schoon- towards me, both of his hands bran-And all the well filled brooklets, and gushing lit. assisted by their mates, and one hun- walking away as lively as a school-girl, always carried. Fact flowing in its proper course, o'er vales, and list. All sail was soon set, the pennant of the schooner were hauled flat aft. forth. "Why have I spared you so own pebbly dislect, distinctly seem to say and ensign run up and saluted, and and the huge fore-and-aft sails set as long? Take that!" aiming a blow at with the wind blowing fresh and fair through our pitch pine spars, we bade that unless I could cripple her and I knew I partially succeeded in parrying the through our pitch pine spars, we bade bring down some of the top-hamper, adieu to Boston, and started on our she would cut to windward like a race. I received a deep cut in the head, which

As we were gliding down the horse. tion with the one I held on board the In perfect harmony accord, to swell the glad revessel that had brought me safely lounging on a gun-carriage on the And I entranced with rapture join in their glad- weather side of the quarter-deck, and form coat was resplendent with gold- luck. lace and buttons. Gold swabs ornamented either shoulder, and my dark, curly hair contrasted finely with the broad band of lace on my naval cap -in fact, I was pretty well satisfied with myself. My officers were the uniform appropriate to their ranks. and I resolved that the Sea Gull

Calling the first lieutenant, I requested him to have all hands piped aft on to its original color by a gang of cut-thrown, the quarter-neck, the quarter-neck, ingly done. As the tars came crowdingly done. As the tars came crowdingly done. the quarter-deck, which was accordsel, and I saved my own life by ac- ing aft and ranged themselves along cepting a proposal to join them. It the port side, I lifted my cap and ad-

Burnham.

Burnha fellows had a little town there, with burn, sink and destroy any and every creole wives and children. I made vessel that may be caught and captur good use of my eyes when entering ed sailing under the piratical flag. I the channel, and noted the bearings shall enforce the same code of rules the channel, and noted the bearings shall enforce the same code of rules for officers and men to follow as on town was situated directly behind while, you have much to learn, and Cape Antonio, securely hidden from constant drilling must be the order of the day. I promise you prize money channel was strongly guarded by an in plenty, and I trust the officers and old hulk mounting a formidable bat- men will not be disappointed in the fighting qualities of their captain.

scene of confusion that ensued, 1 For some time I kept the Sea Gull under easy sail, and before I reached made my escape, and finally reached Havana felt able to cope with anything Havana after suffering terrible priva- that I might meet with in the West

turrets and battlements of the Moro I immediately proceeded to the of- Castle were bathed in gold from the fice of my employers, who had long reflection of the setting sun; twilight pinnacle of the fortress, the roar of a

which was to procure a vessel suitable in Havana, and during the time was

"Where away?" demanded the third "Two points for ard the beam, sir.

to windward."

Dressing myself quickly, I ascended to the deck. Taking a long look through my glass at the stranger, I at ations. I, of course, being one of last succeeded in making her out as a As the stars and stripes went dane- there, not in heaven?" the most interested parties concerned, large fore-and-after, coming down besuperintended personally the altera- fore the wind with an immense press of tions of a craft of which I would soon sail. The morning was lazy and a For half an hour I coursed the Sea posed that heaven was going to be. recognized the schooner at once as the time before, and destroyed my vessel.

I'll ruffle your feathers in a style you won't fancy," I muttered to myself. eighty men. My officers were men fore the wind, till I at last got his two rific fire of the pirates, for they fought of experience and tried courage; and masts to bear as one. A stern chase with desperate courage. when I reported to my employers that is proverbially a long one, but I did the Sea Gull was ready for sea, with not intend that this one should be unthe top-sails loosed and courses hang- necessarily so. On came the schooner, deavored to gain a footing on her deck. the waters curling up round her bow

"Sail trimmers to your stations!-Ready, about! Tacks and sheets! Released from his home prison, the little busy bee- ent, I received their godspeed and Mainsail haul! so belay all! Clear ing the hulk.

> Fire! dred and eighty men completed the but I was up to the dodge. The sheets "You cursed traitor!" he hissed

> smooth waters of the harbor, I could I; "be lively! Aim for her spars, gun- me the final blow, but with the blood

ing the match, a roar followed and all my strength failed. hands watched with interest the effect of the shot.

master of a splendid and gallant crew. "You have made a hole in his main- surgeon, who had dressed my wound, I was clad in the uniform of a captain sail large enough to drive a horse and was busy bathing my face with water. MYRA MOSTA. of the United States navy. My uni- wagon through! Now let me try my

The piece was carefully swabbed and loaded. With a careful eve I trained the long eighteen on the schooner and watching the roll I applied the match | bought, is in our possession. we just commenced to fall on the bosom of a wave. A loud hurrah proclaimed the success of the shot, and that I had carried away the schooner's and no quarter was either given or ask-I had lett Boston as master of a small should be disciplined and the crew main-topmast, causing her to fly into ed. the wind, at which period I delivered a broadside with terrible effect. Both

Hammond, and take possession of the to your boat. I would recommend good judgment, this is. was the only alternative, and I reduced the men, who stood with unsolved to make my escape whenever a covered heads, as follows:—

the port side. I fitted my cap and addressed the men, who stood with unsolved to make my escape whenever a covered heads, as follows:—

prize. On the whole, you had better take the first and third cutters also—

For two days. I confined my cap and addressed the men, who stood with unsolved to make my escape whenever a covered heads, as follows:—

For two days. I confined my cap and addressed the men, who stood with unsolved to make my escape whenever a covered heads, as follows: you have desperate fellows to contend my state-room, and my wound healed brought up so from infancy; he can't with. Take care of the wounded, secure the survivors, and then scuttle her; but be sure you leave no treasure aboard."

Sea Guil ranging ahead, took up a po- ed. The Sea Gull wended on her sition to rake the prize should she again show fight: but no opposition as offered, and in half an hour the piratical schooner, so long the terror About thirty of the pirates were

captured, including those that were ounded, and by my directions were heavily ironed and secured. The Sea full was once more put on her course, a Sunday school class for herself and and sail was again set, and in high spir- one for me; which is a venture that I its we proceeded towards Cape Antonio. never was pursuaded into undertaking

I had not as yet crushed the whole nest the town. of vipers who claimed Cape Antonio I find that she is a thoroughly busy for a home. The gang was divided in- Christian, with a certain "week-day to two separate parties, one-half of holiness" that is strong and refreshing, which did duty ashore, guarding the like a west wind. Church.going, and retreat and riches that had been ac- conversations on heaven, by no means cumulated, while the ethers roamed exhaust her vitality.

reported "Land ho!" And I knew at tily, and made me love them at once.

mocks were piped up and stowed in the ways been too poor to gratify. I susnettings, ports triced up, guns double- pect that her teacher will make a pet shotted and run out, magazines opened, of her. She says that in the course of shot and shell, stands of grape and her lesson, or, in her words .canister got up, ready for use, and I "While we were all talking together noticed the men running their thumbs somebody pulled my sleeve, and there over the edges of the cutlasses, ascer- was Cloin the corner, with her great taining their condition and fitness for brown eyes fixed on me. "See here imagination of my owners by describing to them the hidden treasures buring to them the hidden treasures bur
Antonio, I made all sail and bowled well as myself that the pirates would I would be good if I could only just ied by these fellows, and the immense along at the rate of twelve nots before not be apt to yield their ill-gotten gains have a piano! 'Well, Clo, 'I said, 'if amount of booty that might be ob- the wind. I was aroused early next without a struggle, and a desperate you will be a good girl, and go to tained on such a cruise; and I am morning by hearing the look-out, fore- one, too. We were rapidly approach- heaven, I think you will have a piano topgallant yard, hail the deck, and re- ing the land, and I could see a small there, and play just as much as you column of smoke ascending from the care to. rocks, commanding the entrance of the "You ought to have seen the look channel. I knew it was the signal for the child gave me. Delight and fear the force in the hulk to prepare for and credulous bewilderment trembled action-that an enemy was approach- over each other, as if I had proposed

"Bend on our col ors, Mr. Hammond, and let them know what we are.".

ing up aloft, I cleared for action, and "I laid down the question-book, and light fog rested on the waters, render- Gull carefully amongst those rocks ing objects quite indistinct; but I and shoals, and at last rounded the never think about it when I can belo final projecting point that separated us it. I suppose we shall all just stand very one that had captured me, some from the hulk. They had the black there." flag hoisted, and were evidently deter-I directed the officer of the deck to mined to make a brave resistance. tack ship, which was accordingly done. The shot and shell flew thick and fast, beauty of that bird as she rested on I then ordered the battery to be cover- and several times we were hulled by the broad bosom of the bay. She ed up and the watch to go below with the shot of the enemy. Several of my Having been given to understand that motives are not the underpinning rocks the exception of a few men. The guns men had fallen, and the scuppers were was painted black, reneved by a narrow ribbon of red, The hull was
long and low, having an exceedingly

was painted black, reneved by a narwere already loaded with solid shot
running blood. Mr. Hammond, my
first lieutenant, was struck dead by
decided nod: 'Well then, I don't
this question: Can we consistently long and low, having an exceedingly and ready for immediate action. Round-first lieutenant, was struck dead by

In five minutes we were pulling for the hulk, the grape and canister were plowing up the water in all directions. I had been gradually edging off be- Several of my men fell before the ter-

"Now, men, do your duty!" shouted I, as we struck the hulk and en-Already were my men enraged and like a cataract. I could see that the worked up to a pitch of madness decks were crowded with men, and the against the wretches who disputed

> "No quarter to the hounds!" was the cry. And making a desperate spring, several of us succeeded in gain-

huge main boom, guyed out to the lee- with us inch by inch the passage to

"Ah, Mr. Lieutenant!" I shouted. as my sword crossed with his in dead-A deafening report as the last word by combat; you have forgotten me, I Returning on board, I gave orders of command dropped from my lips. see; allow me to freshen your memory. and four midshipmen, young men, pirate must have been terrible. Wear- sail schooner you burned once on a

tance. A gunner and boatswain, er appeared hauled on the wind, and dishing the immense cutlass which he

made me reel. With a cry of triumph "Clear away the long Tom," shouted he again raised his cutlass aloft to give running from my wound and nearly "Av. av. sir," he answered, squint- blinding me, I drew a pistol from my ing carefully along the piece. Apply- belt and fired. At the same moment

When consciousness again returned I was stretched under the grateful "Well done, guncer," I shouted, shade of a palm tree ashore; and the "I am glad to see you coming to, company with a person who wants just

> but not dangerous." "The place is ours, sir; and the pirates' stronghold, though dearly ates.

Captain Stedman; your wound is deep,

"Have we taken many prisoners. surgeon?" "No sir; the boys, enraged to see jumping into the weather rigging. I saw you fall, determined on dear revenge, got luxury, luxury begot riot and dis- of the St te and the priveleges of education

"What are the men doing now?" masts went by the board; and the and carrying it on board. Kegs of schooner but a few minutes before a dollars, bars of gold and silver, bales ably one of the darndest lies that ever creased majority to lead the State promising career upon which it is rolled on the water a helpless wreck. stronghold, and our prize is a rich one. "Jump into the second cutter, Mr. But come, sir; allow me to assist you

aboard the vessel, and the houses and practicen on a tomahawk. Away bounded the cutters, as the defences constituting the pirates' stronghold were blown up and destroycruise and dire was the havor she wrought among the pirates. She became the scourge of the West Indies, and I finally wound up the cruise, all the West India waters, sank beneath hands being mutually satisfied with their share of the spoils.

Pianos in Heaven.

Aunt Winifred has been hunting up I was well aware that although I before. She her elf is fast becoming and destroyed the schooner and crew, acquainted with the poorer people of

the ocean in quest of more. I had yet | She told me a pretty thing about her the other half to subdue, before I class; it happened the first Sabbath could call myself master of the pirate's that she took it. Her scholars are young girls of from fourteen to eight-With all possible dispatch I pro- een years of age, children of churchceeded towards the stronghold; and members, most of them. She seemed about the time I expected to make to have taken their hearts by storm. the land, the look-out at the mast head | She says, "They treated me very pretonce that the land in sight was the | Clo Bently is in the class; Clo is a ooint we were looking for.

I now proceeded to place the Sea shrinking mouth, and an absorbing Gull in complete fighting trim. Ham- passion for music, which she has al-

taking her into a forbidden fairy-land. "Why, Mrs. Foreythe! Why, they

wont let anybody have a piano up

braced up sharp to enter the channel. asked what kind of a place she sup-"O," she said with a dreary sigh, 'I

"And you?" I asked of the next, a

bright girl with snapping eyes. "Do you want me to talk good, or

amount of canvas, and had every appearance of being able to sail like the a shark. through the water with the velocity of all the boats; we'll take that hulk by me mad, and I told her I didn't see but the board!" should be as well off in one place as another, except for the fire. "A silent girl in the corner began at

this point, to look interested. 'I always supposed, ' said she, 'that you just floated round in heaven-you know -all together-something like jujube

"Whereupon I shut the questionbook entirely, and took the talking to myself for a while.

"But I never thought it was any thing like that, 'interrupted little Clo, presently, her cheeks flushed with exitement. 'Why, I should like to go, for the minority to complain of the fact if it is like that. I never supposed people talked, unless it was about con- Journal of yesterday comments upon the verting people, and saying your pray-

"Now, weren't those ideas alluring nd comforting for young girls in the blossom of warm human life? They were trying with all their little hearts to be good, too, some of them, and State for the spirit and enthusiasm awakenhad all of them been to Church and Sunday school all their lives. Never, ment of its resources, and pointing to this never, if Jesus Christ had been Teacher and Preacher to them, would He have pictured their blessed endless years with him in such bleak colors. sentative of those men who periled their lives in the country's defence, they ask years with him in such bleak colors. They are not the bues of His Bible. -E. Stuart Phelps in Gates Ajar.

Josh Billings' Sayings.

There seems to be four styles of

1st, them who knows its so. 2d. them who knows it ain't so. 3d, them who split the difference,

and guess at it. 4th, them who don't care a darn which way it is. There is but few men who hez charcter enuff to lead a life of idleness.

True love is spelt just the same hoctaw as it is in English. Those who retire from the world on not forget that they have yet to keep

as much watchin as any body else. A puppy plays with every pup he

it don't cost anything to be happy. Necessity begot convenience, convenience begot pleasure, pleasure be- where agricult ire needs the fostering has I ease, riot and disease, between them, distributed, send up a strong and united begot poverty; poverty begot necessi-ty again—and this is the revolution of which he has filled so muchto their sailty again—and this is the revolution of "Taking possession of the treasure, man and is about all he can brag on.
and carrying it on board. Kegs of "Love lies bleeding!"—this is prob-

> When a man loses his health, then he just begins to take care on it. This is An individual to be a fine gentleman,

but I never could see any thing in it

tice other folks can. to them, and nobody wants to adopt

If any man wants to be an old maid bring his water-gruel to him in a tin wash-basin, I have always said, and I stick to it yet, he has got a right to

The Truth as it is. A number of the citizens of Maine, ourporting to be true temperance men, ave formed a new political party in order to promote the cause of temperance, and "protect their sons and

ment has passed away, and he is in daughters at the ballot box " Nothing could they have done more absolute rest. detrimental to the cause for which they profess to labor with earnest zeal, than to mingle it with politics. I shall not however attempt to produce any argu- Whitelock was about to embark as ment in favor of intemperance-I dare not. Intemperance is a great moral evil, the darkest blot, the foulest stain, the direct curse existing in our enlightend land; odious in the sight of night, which was very stormy, while God and a curse to mankind; but he reflected on the distracted state of

driving the demon from the land.

I admit the re-establishment of the state constabulary, and the enactment of certain laws prohibiting the sale of said :liquor would greatly aid the temperance movement, but when temperance to ask you a question?" men organize a political body and seek to gain power and create special laws for their support, they not only fail governed the world very well before but east a gloom over the cause forever, and these fanatical leaders. like the prodigal son, will return and beg admission to their respective parties.

Experience has taught us that whenever temperance has been directly con- when you are gone out of it?" nected with politics it has proved a failure. Take warning by the past, act wiser in future. We have been don't you think you may as well trust looking for a signal victory, but alas, Him to govern it as long as you we are doomed to defeat, and why is this? Simply because our leaders, in whom we placed implicit confidence, have proved traitors; aspiring to honor, fame or notoriety, they have pursued a course which must eventually destroy our societies.

Temperance men of Maine, look this tell the truth?" she answered me, matter in the face and see if selfish she was not expected to 'talk good' in of this new political party. Let every long and low, having an exceedingly snakish look about her. The spars and low, having an exceedingly in slightly the weather braces, I dead-my side, from a splinter hitting him in think it's going to be anything nice labor in connection with an organization.

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From Portland Advertiser

The Gubernatorial Canvass

Thus far there appears to be a very gratifying unanimity in the preference for General Chamberlain for the next Republican candidate for governor. The Bath Times and Lewiston Journal have express

ed some apprehension. lest his renomination should lead to disgension, but they name no other candidate and we trust their forebodings will prove groundless. If the convention should re-nominate Governor Chamberlain by a large majority, as now seems likely, it will hardly be becoming that they are a minority. The Kennebsc

correspondence published last week as folletter of invitation have given for Governor Chamberla n's re-nomination are tersely ed, and progress made in the developepast, also to the fact that he is the repre-

again permit his name to be used in the Republican State Convention. The gentlemen who have signed their names to this request represent the various interests of the State as well as its various sections, while in character and influence they rank among the first. If there is propriety in the call there is also strength. character and fitness in the signers. Such a paper, so endorsed, will be honored any-Among the names we recognize one of an Ex-Governor, and two at least of gertlemen who have been prominently mentioned as candidates for Governor themselves, at the coming State Con-

vention The reply of Governor Chamberl in is ne it and to the purpose. properly referof the present year, he yet consents, if he can be of service to the State, so continue in harness. This leaves him in the hands account of its sins and peskiness must who will, without doubt, call h m to an other term of the gubernatorial offi-Many of the newspapers of the State, ech :ling the sentiment of the majority of republicans in their respective localities we pr A puppy plays with every pup he meets, but old dogs have few associates.

sume, have already pronounced in favor of his nomination. The material interests of the State find in him their perfect exponent. It costs a great deal to be wise, but and their r presentatives speaking fro a where railroads are demanded and water power may be turned to profitable us . faction. We trust there will be no division in the convention, and that our galia t soldier candidate will be elected by an i promising career upon which it has en-

A Plea for those Who Sleep in the

learn it sudden any more than he can concentrated, and its pursuits more had been buried, the treasure brought learn how to talk injun correctly by eager, short sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more slee a If a man wants to get at his actual than our ancestors, and we take more dimensions, let him visit a graveyard. because we want more. Six hours I have often set down square on the sleep will do well for a pleughman or ice by having my feet get out of place, bricklaver, or any man who has no other exhaustion than that produced to laffat, (especially if there was some by manual labor, and the sooner he water on the top of the ice.) but I notakes it after his labor is over the bet-Precepts are like cold buckwheat ter; but for a man whose labor is slapjacks, nobody feels like being sassy mental, the stress of whose work is on his brain and nervous system, and who is tired in the evening with a day of mental application, neither early bachelor, and get sick at a boarding to bed nor early to rise is wholesome. avern, and have a red-haired chamber- He needs letting down to the level of repose. The longer the interval between the active use of the brain and his retirement to bed, the better his It is dreadful easy work to repent of chance of sleep and recruitment. To other folks' sins-but not very profita- him an hour after midnight is probably as good as two hours before it. and even then his sleep will not so completely and quickly restore him as it will his neighbor who is only physically tired. He must not only go

> A REMEDY FOR THE BLUES .- When Cromwell's envoy to Sweden, in 1775, he was much disturbed in mind, as he rested in Harwich on the preceding moral suasion is the most effectual in the nation. A confidential servant sler t in an adjacent bed, who' findin . that his master could not sleep

to bed later but lie longer. His best

sleep probably lies in the early morn-

ing hours when all the nervous excite-

"Pray, sir, will you give me leave "Certainly "Pray, sir, don't you think God

you came into it?" "Undoubtedly." "And pray, sir, don't you think that He will govern it quite as well

"Certainly." "Then, sir, pray excuse me: but are in it?"

To this question, Whitelock had nothing to reply, and turning about, soon fell asleep.

York. He went to one of the theatres, and saw a play called "The Tempest." it was, he says, "the most a palling instance of the foundering of a canal boat in a storm that was ever witnessed. I thought, while the shipwreck continued, of those touching lines of the Indian bard telling of the loss of his broadhorn Susan Ann: 'she heaved and sot, and sot and heaved,

-Doin Platt has just been in New

And high her rudder flung.

And every time she heaved and set,

A bigger leak she sprung.

Tax Payers of Ellsworth.

Atherton, A. Aiken & Co.

Clark Davis & Co.

Cole, Robert Coembs, Jacob W. Crippen, J.A. J. T. Davis, James F. John Duiton, Samuel

Drinkwater, A. F.

Franks, Geo. W

Harding, H. H.

Hall, H. M. & B.

Stockbridge, E. H. Sawyer, N. K. Shackford, Jeremiah

To the Editor of the daily Whig;

Much has been said and written of late,

patch received vesterday states that the

body of Capt. Turner has been washed

ashore at Chatham, about four miles

rom Orleans, where she went ashore.

Nothing has been heard in regard to the

of 150 tons O. M., and valued at about

Cornelius Turner, who commanded her,

city. There was no insurance upon her. She sailed from this city on Satur-day last, loaded with lumber by Messrs.

James Walker & Co., bound for New-

Parker of Islesboro, leaves a wife and

one child. We were unable to learn

BOOK NOTICES.

The Lady's Friend for June.

The Stee! Plate for this number is the beauti-ul, saintly face of Isabella, one of Shakspeare's

ful, saintly lace of Isabelia, one of Shakspeare's characters. The Colored Fashion Plate gives a rich and tasteful bridal dress, and others of the latest style; and a number of well-executed wood-cuts illustrate the most picturesque vari-

cties of the present mode. For music, we find appropriately for June. "Roses Fair as Jenny" Check." The literary department looks attraction

the names of the crew .- Whig.

She was owned one-half by Capt.

Cuntingham, Geo. & Co. Chamberlain, J. H. Curtis, C. D.

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Republican State Convention. enunciated in the INAUGURAL ADDRESS of Presi dent Grant, and who are in favor of a judiciou and economical administration of State and National affairs are requested to send delagates to a Convention to be held in

NOROMBEGA HALL BANGOR. Thursday, June 24th,

At 11 o'clock A. M.; for the purpose of nominat-ing a candidate for Governor and to transact such ther business as may properly come before the

The basis of representation will be as follows: I ach city, town and plantation will be entitled to ty-five votes cast for Joshua L. Chamberlain at forty votes will be entitled to an additional dele-

any town outside the county of which he is a

11 a. M., for the purpose of receiving the credencases of contested elections subject to ratification by the Convention.

Kennebec,	JAS. G. BLAINE, Chairman	
Androscoggio		
Aroon ook,	C. M. POWERS,	Republican
Comberland.	FREDERICK ROBIE,	
Franklin.	CHAS. J. TALBOT.	
Hancock.	JOS. H WEST.	
Knex.	GEO. W. FRENCH,	
Lincoln.	S. S. MARBLE.	Male
Oxford.	TIMOTHY WALKER.	
Penobscot.	SILAS C. HATCH.	
Piscataquis.	A. G. LEBROKE,	
Sagadshoe,	JOS. M. HAYES.	Committee.
Somersel.	JAMES BELL.	The state of the s
Waldo.	S. L. MILLIKEN.	
Washington,	D. K. HOBART.	
York.	J. F. BUTLER	

Sawver vs. Sawver.

Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, so the types at the head of the editorial column say, is editor of the Riverside Echo, published at Portland, a journal of unexceptional tone, and practicing good manners in all things save when dealing with the Gentile world on the Temperance quesand certainly no room for freedom. No &c. at need expect quarter at the hand of on Mr. Nyc. &c. Reverend J. E. C. Sawyer, unless he. she, or it, first asks permission to speak. scorns all the conventialities that usual- may better understand each other. church "for his interest" or breed mote temperance.

lie duty, aside from that of bringing his equals or betters are willing to pass grist to its own mill. The editor has been his circular over in silence he and they Collector of Customs since April 1st, should be willing to so heal the breach. the order in which they in the time devoted to them. 1869, and he may get for the year \$1500. We have no objections to discussing not quite enough to purchase the prin- this whole question of temperance, past, in which the students have made exciples or undermine the integrity of the present and future, and our columns American. Nor can we see what hold- are open to our friend from Mt. Desert the completion of the course, is two ing the office of Collector in 1869 has to at any time. Neither are we afraid of do with the amount of temperance mat- having the question of the present stater published eight years since. But on tus of the temperance cause in this counthis point, we can challenge comparison ty under the operations of the present | lish Grammar and Analysis; Khetoric; English Literature; Physical and Mathewith any other local paper of its dimensions in the State. More than this, and the constabulary law as administered by Mr. Nye.

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Law, compared with what it was under the constabulary law as administered by Mr. Nye. spent more money, in various ways, to As to the Biddeford Journal our further the Temperance enterprise in friend ought to know that it does not Theory and Practice of Teaching; Book this county, and put up more itinerant oppose Governor Chamberlain on the temperance lecturers, and printed more temperance question for it has always calls for meetings, gratis, than any opposed the Constabulary law and all lamations, Compositions and Calisthenother person in this county; but this those who are anxious to make a special ics, through the course. does not make us a friend of temper- issue of the temperance question. Mr. ance, in the Echo's opinion; neverthe- Nve and those of his class get no mercy less it should shield us from the grave at its hands. Another matter altogethcharge of being its enemy. Still, we do er, occasioned the attack on Gov. Cham-continues twelve weeks. not believe the Echo and its adherents berlain, and also was the cause of our

The American is an advocate of every do with temperance. enterprise tending to make mankind One word more: Has Mr. Nye the wiser, more temperate, more moral, bet- right to attack the official and the pri- fortunate enough to attend. The next ter educated, and more neighborly, and vate character of some of the best men term will commence Aug. 18 and conwill continue to fight it out on this line, in the state, men who have led spotless tinue 14 weeks. all the while preferring to trust its own lives, lived temperately, and been bright views of public duty, and its own judg-ment as to what course to pursue on any ic, and then expect to go scott free? ——The Bangor Whig says a few days since a young man named Charles Finch, a resident of Patten, employed on the one of the many questions pressing for Nay more, must all men, no matter how decision, rather than to submit to the temperate or exemplary their lives, be dictation of others. The Echo will find classed with rummies, or sympathizers in rolling in a landing. on better acquaintance, we hope, that with rummies because they do not the American is no trimmer, that it does swear by Mr. Nye? not change its views to suit the varying knowing our friend to be candid and whims of notional and uneasy people, honest, we in turn put these questions nor because its editor holds office. The to him "for reflection."

American thinks more of its independence than that, and has earned the right to be thus considered by the public. quite possible, but if we hasten to atone own inferences, for wrong ways by taking hold of the Summary, 1867-8 it is all that the Echo and its class of Winter Term, 25 " model reformers. who are so wise in Spring Term, 33 " their own conceit have any right to ex- Different students during the yearpect. We append a portion of the article from the Echo

The Milk in the Cocos-nut. The Ellsworth American, a Republican newspaper conducted by N. K.

Sawver, Collector of Customs at Fllsworth, in an article on the gubernatorial ton 2. nomination, says :-

over judicious Temperance men may say or think to the contrary, there is no disguising the fact that Governor Cham-berlain is the choice of a very large ma-We cannot better give an idea of the jority of the Temperance men in the State, as he is of nearly all of the "leyto control it in the interest of any class of persons.

Whatever the "level-headed men scho do not desire to hold office" might think ing the past year, is conclusive evidence to hold office might think ing the past year, is conclusive evidence that the people demand better teachers not select the Collector of Customs at Elisworth as their organ of communication with the public. It would certain- desire to know what facilities it possesses ly be more modest for a man who has to enable it to meet the demands upon been able to "control the Republican it, and what methods of instruction are party in his interest" to the tune of several thousand a year, to be less vitu- for the work of organizing, governing party in his interest" to the tune of perative in his assaults upon Republi-cans who never held office, and never State. For the accomplishment of this cans who never held office, and never shouted for the party simply with an eve to position. Undoubtedly if the branches taught in our schools, and the editor of the Ellsworth American means best methods of teaching them. by "Temperance men," those who think course of study prescribed by the State, as little of, and care as little for Tem. as little of, and care as little for Temperance as the columns of his paper for perance as the columns of his paper for the past eight years show he does, then The recitations throughout the course we may concede that a "majority of the are conducted with special reference to Temperance men in the State" agree with this collector.

-[River Side Echo.

***** Mr. Desert, May 24th, 1869,

You say, "The Republicans of York to the criticisms of their schoolmates, county must be a good natured set of and of their regular Instructors. tion. In this domain there is no tolerapeople, or sadly wanting in what time by the students. Each pupil is

man, woman or child, whether Jew or Are the temperance men of Hancock Gentile, bond or free, black or white, county good natured, or do they lack they must conduct their recitations in unlearned or illitterate, moral or immor- "spunk" that they tolerate your attack | such a manner as to secure thorough Yours &c.

and then what to say of the aforesaid writer says "he does not make it to guard. Seeing that this titled editor, offering a word or two that all hands

ly obtains among the fraternity, and attacks N. K. Sawyer rather than the those who claim to be the temperance of the those who claim to be the temperance of the those who claim to be the temperance. The students who have have been considered in the students which tend to impress the public mind with the size of the students who have have been considered in the students who have been considered in the students where the students which is the students who have been considered in the students where Ellsworth American, we will for the amusement which comes from novelty, we don't believe that Mr. Nye, or the remarkably intelligent and carnest and in deference to the other Sawyer give our impressions of the Echo rather than than we are, practically or the Echo rather than than we are, practically or the Echo rather than than we are, practically or the Echo rather than the Echo ra clear-headed temperance men of Maine perance cause, nor serve to promote prefer the re-election of Governor Chamgood morals and brotherly love, yet it berlain. We know that a good many of teaching before completing the Normal may serve a good purpose. Let us pre- the most active Good Templars do. course, we can frequently recommend to mise: We have a reverence bordering on the superstitions, for a true, "level-headed," sincere, God and man loving minister; but for a pompous, aspiring, self-opinionated, bigotted, butsling and uneasy "gentleman of the cloth," one that is always seeking notoriety, rather than to do the peaceful works, we have a strong prejudice.

Practically, then, Mr. Nye and our sympathy to the cause, we have a down a minister to the superstitions, for a true, "level-headed branch of the many, and our sympathy to the cause, we have a steeperance men, who do not follow the superstitions, for a true, "level-headed branch of the many, and our sympathy to the cause, we are constrained to believe that to Sam's small son forty, who has a thick then, ignore all those who have been graduated. Thus far we have had more applications from like many and our sympathy to the cause, we are constrained to believe that to Sam's small son forty, who has a minister; and very early saw the tribe to do on the pease of the striking out to be the striking out to pease at hield while in the person of sam's small son forty, who has a minister in an admitted to believe that to sam's small son forty, who has a discontant of the pease of the striking out to the many and our sympathy to the cause, we shall send the delicity to the cause, which are constrained to believe that to sam's small son forty, who has a thick then, ignore all those who have been graduated. Thus far we have had more applications from likeness of this grandfather; and very early was a striking out to head with the far we have had more applications from likeness of the striking out to the minister; but for a could fill.

—The efficient and delicity to the cause, we staken at licitas, the other law, when the minister is and twen a thick of the main striking out to head our striking out to cousness, we have a strong prejudice, temperance men " is that the latter be-This we cannot well help, and we do believe there is law enough now, abundnot strive to. We do not know as any ance of it to put down rumselling all such person lives within the limits of over the State, and that the reason why the city of Portland, or has now, or ever the law is not put in force, if it is not, is that there is a class of men who don't School. They must pass a satisfactory city, but we recollect hearing one Rev. care a fig about putting down intemperation in Spelling, Reading, Arithmetic, Geography and Grammer, J. E. C. Sawyer preach a sermon some ance unless it can be put down in their five years ago, and we then predicted way. Pride of opinion has much to do character. Students may enter advance cause, however good. Especially must that he would control the Methodist with this difference of how best to pro- ed classes if prepared.

trouble. These were our impressions at | As to Mr. Nye, we may have been too that time of this Sawyer. We have as severe on him, for he may be a sincere books are free. good a right to our impressions as has man, although our impressions of him the other Sawyer to his, and neither has are the opposite of this; but one thing anything to do with the Temperance subsequent events have fully proven; it is this: that about all of the statements boarding, each furnished with a stove, on this branch of the attack on us, let us and charges against the Republican look at the other point demanding no-leaders and Governor Chamberlain made and one comfortable, can be obtained for ice.
The Riverside Echo vs. The Ellsice is his circular were not true. This of itself should make Mr. Nye and his itsel friends rather slow to push the claim of about \$2,00 per week.

Friends of education are carnestly in The American is "selfish," it is "vi- infallibility. It is a case calling for vited to send contributions of books, tuperative," its editor holds an office, modesty and silence, rather; and if maps and geological specimens to the &c., &c., and therefore is not entitled to | those who do not believe in him, nor in | Normal School, and thus confer a benefit confidence, and it has no views of publis groundless and wanton attack on upon the common schools of the State.

paragraph last week. It had nothing to tinues twelve weeks.

Eastern State Normal School. We have received the Catalogue and Circular of the Eastern State Normal That it is often wrong, is probable; that School and propose to give some of its it will be so frequently in the future, is figures and let our readers draw their

true ones, when seen, as we expect to do, Fall Term, 13 scholars 51 scholars 62 .. 81 ...

40 Of the 94 students during the year Hancock County furnished 66 as follows: Bluehill 10. Brooksville 6, Castine 27, Deer Island 1, Ellworth 2, Eastbrook 1, Franklin 1, Hancock 4, Penobscot 2, Sullivan 1, Surry 6, Sedgwick 2, Tren-

Washington County furnished 8. "Whatever a few discontented and not Knox 3, Penobscot 3, Waldo 13, and Massachusetts 1. The graduating class

We cannot better give an idea of the purpose and work of this school than by el-headed" men who do not desire to giving extracts from the circular which hold office, nor belong to a party merely ought to be placed in the hands of every friend of education in this section of the

State The large attendance of students durfor their schools, and believe the Normal School can and must supply the demand Those not able to visit the school will adopted. The design of the school is to purpose, it is necessary that the pupil acquire a thorough knowledge of the common schools, and nearly all those the attainment of skill in the art of teaching, and development of the mental powers. The student is required to be accurate and concise in presenting the subject marter of each lesson, in his own language, rather than in the words of the text book. In every study pupils in turn become teachers and are subjected

tion, no quarter, no use for the courte- Judge Knowlton calls "spunk" to tol- made to feel that he is responsible, not sies of well bred people, no forgiveness, erate such attacks on Gov. Chamberlain, only for his own errors in recitations. but also for the uncorrected mistakes of his classmates. Students are taught that in order to become successful to work in studying and undivided atta-

tion in reciting, from their pupils. A great object of the school is to make the This is a fair query, and although the pupils investigate, think and speak for themselves, and to awaken such an ensawyer and his particular advance elicit a reply. " we can not well help thusiastic interest in the cause of education that they will become live and growing teachers.

The corps of teachers, the size of the

the summer vacation, and others are

experience in teaching will render the

TUITION IS FREE.

Pupils pay \$1.50 each term for incidental expenses. Most of the text

BOARD AND ROOMS.

BRANCHES PURSUED. These are given without reference to the order in which they are taken, or

Much attention is given to vocal music cellent progress.

The time prescribed by the State for

Arithmetic; Algebra; Ceometry; Eug-

one-fourth by Messrs, Cobb & Thorn-dike, one-eighth by Mr. Cross, all of this S. History : General History : Consti tution of United States; School Laws; Keeping; Object Lessons; Mental Phiark, N. J. Capt. Turner leaves a wife and two children, and his mate, Mr.

losophy; Natural History. Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Dec-CALENDAR.

Fall Term begins August 18th-con tinues fourteen weeks. Winter Term begins December 8th-Spring Term begins March 9th-con-

The programme for examination exercises promises a rich treat to all who are

drive on the Mattawamkeag, was in-stantly killed by being struck on the stantly killed by being struck on the head by a log, while at work with others

sppropriately for June. "Roses Fair as Jenny's Cheek." The literary department looks stractive: "Dimey's Con.pany." by Mary L. Bolles, the continuation of Mrs Wood's "Roland Yorke," which is growing exceedingly interesting; "The Jews in Rome," by Junia Ward Howe; Miss Prescott's fascinating novellette, "Between Two;" and an exquisite poem by Florence Percy, furnish choice entertainment in the way of light reading. The ladies will find among the illustrations two patterns of Bathing Dresses. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a year (which also includes a large steel engraving). Four copies, \$6. Five copies (and one gratis), \$8. "The Lady's Friend" and "The Saturday Evening Post" (and one engraving), \$4.00. Specimen numbers sent for ten cents. —The Machias Republican says a cargo of potatoes was shipped to that port from Belfast last week. At Machias they were worth 90 cents, at Belfast not

We give the names of persons in the

Le Nouveau Monde, Journal Politique et Litteraire.

We have received from the Publisher, H. P. Sampers, No. 9 of this political and literary Journal, published in the Frence language at 91 Walker street in the city of New York. We believe this paper was started about a year since, and it has now commenced a new series, and has entered on its second volume. It is a constant of the second volume. The Prince of Musical Monthiles," for if there is any one periodical adapted to suit the wants of all Lovers of Musical Mangazine.

When Music is furnished so cheap, what Musician can afford to be without such a publication? \$4 worth of good Music cannot be picked up every day for 30 cents, and we feel justified in saying that a subscription at \$3 will give as much Music (and good Music, too.) as you can buy for \$50.

This valuable Magazine is published by J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New York, (P. O. city who are taxed for 1869 sixty dollars ume. It is a five quarto of sixteen three column pages, with a supplement of four pages in addition, beautifully printed on fine white paper. with clear type. It is published at the low price of \$3.50 per year.

By an arrangement with the publish- to see it." For sale for 10 cts. Twice that er of Le Monde Illustre, a splendidly amount of information in it. illustrated Parisian Journal, the regu-

Le Nouveau Monde is well filled with a variety of interesting matter, and each fishing "smacks" lying at Dutton's wharf. week contains a portion of L'Invasion. No more wheelbarrows nor tub. in the things are mighty uncertain." an historical romance by Erckmann streets, laden with the article. Charirain, the translation of which has Hallibut retails for 10 ets per lb in this village where a complaint is uttered about gas, delighted so many English readers.

The French language is now taught -Our schools are taking a position in nearly all of our academies and high schools, as well as in our colleges, and no better text book can be used than a well conducted journal in that language. In many respects it is superior to any, presenting as it does a much greater of becoming cinzens to live in. Why will form the least and pleuty of it. Turn it on a least an hour before squadown soil. in nearly all of our academies and high much in advance of last year. presenting as it does a much greater of becoming ciazens to live in. Why will presenting as it does a much greater of becoming cinzens to live in. Why will not some of our citizens erect some houses to find ind-night. And make sure that all the houses that take it, get it.— Within a few years past we understand they have been used extensively in place of text books in many of the first schools of the country.

The Democrats in some quarters are very anxious that the Temperance men should start out for themselves. But what tor?

All the houses that take it, get it.—

Even if necessary, relay your pipes.

And then people won't gramble at your bills even it you do charge for 500 feet when not a stop-cock has been turned; and a great many more people would take your gas than now indulge in that, at present, very precarious and costly in very.

Harper's Magazine, June, 1869.

The Aurora Borealis, or Polar Light .-Elitas Loomis. With Twenty Ritustrations. for the cadetship in the 4th district decided in Too Late. - Firz Huon Li plow.

Whater on the Plains, -- Filtedoors, R. Davis, With Elema Illustrations, Military Pyrotechnics of Former Day, -- Jacob Abborr, With Seven Illustrations, Said Pacha of Egypt.—E. De Leon. Deliverance Armstrong.—Mary N Pres-

A Cornish Carnival. - As nie Thomas, A Bray's Lady. - Author of "John Hal-

tee and Luther; -Et of NE LAWRENCE The Tragedies of a Feathered Family, -

H. I., PALMER.
Liber's Choice, John Werb,
Deans Polyfile's Prisoner-Justin Mesh Wild Flowers. - Newman Hall.

The Primer of the World .- Louise E.

Editor's Book Tuble Editor's Reckord of Current Events.

by some of the leading members of the HURD AND HOLGHTON have added a for an examination of candidates from this volume to their four editions of Dicken's district, for the eadet appointment.

— Dr. James M. Bases, of Yar nouth, has been appointed an examining surgeon of the Pension Bareau. completes the various set.

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This volume gives to Hard and Hough-Loss of Brig Susan Duncan.—Our dispatches vesterday morning stated that the Brig Susan Duncan of this city possess; and the purchaser may take his possess. choice, according to his taste and his pock-et, between the cheap, compact, readable "Globe," the richly illustrated, elegant Riverside," the woluminous, graceful,"

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

-Messrs, H. A. Brown & Co., of Boston have published a Guide Book of that city which tells the Stranger "what to See and How

-- The City is becoming "citified" fast. lar subscription price of which is \$7. A genulue boot-black, with his "box of Mr. Sampers is enabled to serfd both tools" appeared on the streets ready for This is much better than stagnation, for it to subscribers for the sam of \$9 per business on Friday. Some patronized him shows life, It seems to us in this case as just for the novelty of the thing

-Citizens wanting fish will find the

market.

-A Mr. S. O. Libby of Augusta committed snicide at Augusta on Friday last. -The Committee to examine candidate

tion declaring that no reduction should be made in the wages of workmen in the Goverment employ, on account of their working on-

-There is a report that General Rawlins

ion river and its tributaries three weeks ago With a few of these self constitute a directors Sunday, and their has been new logs at the of party politics, to be a temperance man gill-wor mills here for sometime.

--- It will be seen that another Express attention to the advertisement. -- Dr. T. W. Clements who announced

to it cate here, has concluded to go West. serves to have a good team for their medicines "----We call attention to the notice of son's Anodyne Liniment is known the better it

--- We must help saving to our read-

cool coda fountain of Dr. Norris, or that

We say the "Novelty," because it has A meeting of the incorporators of the Ells-

But in so doing it is necessary to pin the -- Rev. Mr. Holman it is expected will rolls together to keep the cog-wheels in preach in the Baptist meetinghouse Sungear; also, (when the PATENT PLANGE is day. Last week he was absent attending bearings of the rolls to prevent the gears ____We bestow a large share this week Works, which illustrates well the indebtedness of the world to this master of felicitous being pressed together close enough to in giving extracts from the Catalogue of

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beth ends, this would not be the case, because one end of a roll would have no control over the other end. But with one both ends, this would not be the case, be- hill the 1st and 2d days of June. control over the other end. But with one pressure screw in the MIDDLE, the pressure is equalized, for if one end is forced up, the other end is thereby forced down. MR. BOUTWELL'S POLICY. - The strong up, the other end is thereby forced down.

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-There is a great freshet in the S waiting for loads.

-A railroad circus is to exhibit at Por land soon, all from New York. Is it Fiske's, or Vanderbilt's, or Drew's?

THE FOURTH .- Why shall we not have celebration of the 4th in this city? It has his mother "was called to fix her heen a long time since any thing of the kind was attempted in Ellsworth on a large scale; and as this seems to be an "era of good feeling" let us have a citizen's celebration that will be a credit to our young the Scatinel read, for we distinctly city. Who will move in the matter?

--- The small pox prevails to some ex-

-- The weather is very fine just now and our facmers are improving it to the

read the city ordinance in relation to this class of four footed animals.

if the Journal and the friends of the Portland & Kennebec contract are in the right. although we remember that indoubtful

Gas.-Elisworth is not the only city or as witness the following for the Calais Adver-

Gentlemen of the Gas Company.

-Much of the work done at the meeting of -The Committee to examine candidates for the cadetship in the 4th district decided in favor of Charles C. Norton of Oldtown.

Governor Chamberlain will deliver the annual address before the Maine Agricultural Society in September.

President Grant has issued a proclama—

but no secret whatever was made of the fact that the unanimous conclusion and determination reached therein, was, that if the Republican party does not drop Gov. Chamberlain and nominate a radical Temperance man, a third candidate shall be put in the field and supported by the suffrages of the Temperance voters. The meeting to be heid in this city on E2th of June, is not "to be for the purpose of consultation only." The State organization

of consultation only." The State organization which the friends of Temperance now possess, an organization more thorough than they have ever had before, is not to be lifle during the approaching gubernatorial contest. - Riversice Echo. -We don't see but it is quite as objec-My Enemy's sugmer. Jastia Me-Carrilly. With an Hlustration. Lee and Luthur.—Etcone Lawrence. There is a report that General Rawlins — We don't see but it is quite as obsectionable for a few men in the temperance organization to dictate to the Republican party -The ice left the lakes at the head of Un. as it would be for any other class of men.

means more than to be a total abstinence man, or an active promoter of temperance organiza- City Ordinances in Relation to Dom Pawnbrokers and Loan-Offices. - W. O. office has been established here. We call lead of a "league" as intolerant as was ever Brigham Young with the Gentile world. -We notice the nice team of I. S. John- dog as as Black Bradford's Love Life. -Jane G. in our columns last week that he intended son & Co., in town on Tuesday. This firm de-

Mr. Hale, our Representative to Congress, is liked and the more rapid the sales.

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gress made an appropriation last winter of \$23,000 to complete this work. -Mr. John Young of Columbia Falls while at work in the field plowing, May tenth, became suddenly indisposed, went into the house and died in an hour.

WHAT WAS IT .- The Ellswort can has a thrilling account of a premising youth 14 years old red instantaneously breathles his lifeless remains." But whet

youth was strangled with a rope or his brains out by a fall, it is impossi conjecture - Bath Senting It was the correspondent's account

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-A marriage took place in last week where the bride was 72 old and the bridegroom 84

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May 19, 1869 PRISCILLAH, HARRIMAN.

STATE OF MAINE.

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The Rake and Scraper. melts require eggs and biscuit powder

Don't put fat pork in your clam chowder. "Let us have peas," is the cry now Chicago is doing a yearly business of \$50. 000 000 in cattle. May day was a harvest for New York truckmen. Cattle dealers from Illinois are taking up extensive ranches in Kansas. Millions of grasshoppers have appeared in Missouri. The amount of corn in the hands of Iowa farmers is est mated by the million of bushels. The wheat crop promises finely in all parts of the West. Experience is one of the very oldest of teachers, but its prices are sometimes ruinously high. The sheep in New Hampshire are dying by hundreds with grub in the head." It will take 200 vessels to freight the ice harvest of Gardiner The first settlement in Bangor was in 1869. A starch mill at South Andover consumes 4.000 bushels of potatoes yearly. Glanders in horses is as fatal to them as hydrophobia to dogs. Mange in cattle argues want of care in some way. Stock poorly kept never pays. Plow well not merely scratch the ground. Cotton seed meal is one of the most valuable of all artificial foods for stock. Lambs should be weaned at four months old. One acre is a sufficient range for 100 hens. I he sale of the eggs of silkworms promises to become a large business for California. The farmer's Club of Bucksport propose to hold a Town Show this fall. A considerable business in gathering the common wild sumae for tanning has been carried on in Virginia. The members of the Orland Farmer's Club are luxuriating on green vegetables. Frank Buck of Orland and Samuel Wasson of Surry have just recieved some potatoes direct from Valparaiso. Chili.

rence, Bucksport, has one of the neatest and best arranged barns in the county. Who is going to "take" the premiums on wheat in Hancock County this year. The "Agricultural department of the American, is worth the full price of the

S. America. It some of our farmers wish

to learn the value of kind treatment in

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past two years, can you give a remedy. T. N. E.

A gall of two years' standing will require very careful and persevering treatment in order to effect a cure. In the first place, you must dispense with the use of a collar. The tollowing lotion should be applied dally to the sore : -sulphate of zine. ne drachm; acetate of lead, one drachm; water, one pint. Where it is very difficult a dispen e with the use of a collar, some as to make a hollow opposite the sore part. which is thus relieved from pressure.

ometimes it will be necessary to press it largely. through, which can be done by filling the restril and pressing gently with the thomb.

The whole mater of wheat culture needs writing up and talking up; and to the end if it does not cure in two or three days.

in strong soap suds as hot as the hands

may be sown to the acre.

It will not. In Darwin's Animals and Planes we readthat there is more unanimity amongst breeders on the evil effects of inter-breeding with hogs than with any other ter-breeding with hogs than with a property of the collection of the property of the prope

the correctness of the assertion.

HOOF BOUND IN HORSES.-Canyou give

contraction and lack of elasticity of the ary of fifty dollars a month in the se year for a horse's hoof to become entirely system. new. Six months will remedy the lameness caused by hoof bound, if treated as

Liquid Manure have of late years been much employed and formation of tank for their reception has been strongly recommended to which the ammonia is fixed by the a ldition of sulphorie acid or charcoal. They can be applied after vegetation has advanced, and they are in a state to be made at once available to the crop. More recently some have advocated a system of steeping seeds and grains in certain sointions before sowing them. Professor Johnston suggests a mixture of phosphate of soda, sulphate of ammonia (1 lb. of each), in ten gallons of water, to steep 300 lbs. LIQUID MANURE have of late years been of seeds, which are to be afterwards dried with gypsum or quicklime.

AN EDITOR'S ASSESSMENT.-It does at body good to have his pride flattered once in a while. We realize the benefit of it once and ask how much money we have at inment bonds or in banks, and various other questions that are supposed to be only to the "solid men." If there is anybody around, we straighten up slightly, expand icine. our corborosity, and in as heavy a ches tone as we can command, we answer, "about the same as last year." They know well enough what that is. So do we

EVERGREENS.

At this season, when deciduous trees are all brown and leafless, the value of evergreens for protection or ornament is most apparant, and the importance of planting them most fully realized. Scarcely a dwelling in the country but has some exposed side or corner which a row, perhaps a double row, or cluster of thick-branched evergreens would greatly shield from sweep ing winds, and at the same time, serve the purpose of an elegant ornament to house and grounds. As the time when the need of anything is most pressingly felt is generally the best time to calculate the ways of supplying it, it is proposed that we consider now, in winter, how to dispose our evergreen defences so as best to answer

the ends of beauty and utility. In the first place, nothing looks more stiff and ungraceful than to see evergreens all of one pariety planted in a single straight line along the tence, parallel with the front of the house especially if the yard MATTRESSES of all kinds, be so parrow as to admit but one row off rees Evergreens of the same kind are so uniform in their growth that if set in a row, they present a much more monotonous appearance than equal number of maples or elms disposed in the same manner. But if they are to be placed in a row in front of the house, and there is to be a line of other trees also, by all means plant the maples and other similar large growing trees next | Wagons, to the fence, and the evergreens inside, As a rule, it is in better taste to have the Coffins & Caskets, smallest trees nearest the house. Again, if you plant double or triple rows of ever- fitted up at short notice greens, avoid placing the trees in the several rows exactly opposite each other, but rather so that a tree in any row shall stand opposite a point midway between two trees in the next row. This makes a denser shield against the wind, and produces a much better effect.

THE FUTRE WHEAT CROPS.

training horses or breaking colts, call on Wheat culture is being forced westward and various other kinds of furniture every year, and when it shall be abandonel in California, as it surely will be with her present ruinous methods of culture. which she seems to have borrowed from the Prairie States and improved upon, the of at present.

We have no fear that America will ever look abroad for bread on which to feed her GALLS ON HORSES. - I have a horse that has had a gall on the shoulder for the capabilities too great to negot of this But something must be done to arouse people to the future profitableness of wheat are to go on as of you, harvesting bountiful wheat crops year after year from the same lands without manuze, and with half culture; but with proper varieties, on soils by judicious culture, rotation, and right of the Prairie States, in our scramble after | Was MANY SUBSCRIBERS. the dairy, hop culture, and all manner of Take of pulverized blood root and gum new and good things, must not loose sight arabic equal parts; form a thin paste of the natural adaptability of our soil and things, the sure that it gives through into the correct nor of the great nor of that it gives through into the correct nor of the great state potential.

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MILLET FOR HORSE FEED .- I wish to in- more on their powers of bargain making, quire through your Journal in regard to than upon the productiveness of their soil teeding Millet to horses for hay. Is it good When others are plowing and planting, for them? In what stage should it be cut. they are buying and selling oxen. They Yours Truly. P. W. F. will leave the cornfield unfinished for a chance to trade horses, and a vendue will Millet hay is excellent food for horses; attract them from every other occupation. it should be cut when the seed is in a mil- One of this class is usually known by the ky state, before it becomes fully ripe. It remarkable assortment of wagons, carrs, s quite as nourishing as timothy, and hors- and miscellaneous implements scattered es become fond of it - The seed is superior | about his premises, generally by the roadto oats for horse feed and a superior food side; by the backwardness of his fields, the for poultry-producing eggs in abundance. the dilapidation of his fences, his breachy CARAIAGES. The seed for feeding stock ought to get | cattle, marauding hogs, balky horses, and ripe, and even the straw when permitted to and complaints of hard times. Always ripen will be eaten by horses in winter. ready for a "trade," his neighbors find From half a bushel to three pecks of seed him of service in releiving them of undesirable stock, and his place becomes a kind BREEDING Hoos.—Will it do to breed hogs in and in.

E. M. W. is swept.

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S69. at nine of the clock, A. M.
PETER THACHER, Register.
Ellsworth Murch 4d. 1869.

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said Mortgage was given to the "treasurer of the

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock:
The undersigned, widow of Leonard Scott.
late of beer Isle in said County, deceased, respectfully represents, that said deceased died possessed of Personal Estate, an inventory of which has been duly returned into the Probate office that her circumstances render it necessary that she should have more of said Personal ketate than she is entitled to on a distribution there of. She prays that your Honor would grant her such Allow unce out of said Personal Estate, as in your dissertion you may determine necessary

STATE OF MAINE A D. 1809.

Lyan the foregoing Petition, ordered,—That said Widow give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in The Ell-worth American's newspaper published in Ell-worth American's newspaper published in Ell-worth American's newspaper published in Ell-worth in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County to be held at Ellsworth on the all. Wednesday in June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge,
Attest, Gro. A. Dyer, Register. 3w19 To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Hancock.

We the undersigned petitions respectfully represent that a highway beginning on the county road on the town line at the corner

Affect Geo. 3. Dye represent that a nighway beginning on the county road on the town line at the corner bounds between land of D. M. Hooper and Andrew Grindle, thence westerly to the bridge road 'so called' in Sedgwick, near the dwelling house of D. M. Hooper, whole distance about two hundred rods, and your petitioners would respectfully represent that said rood would open a more convicting to comminication be-tween Bluehill and Sedgwick, and that the road year we have jetitioned the Selectiven of Sedg-wick, to lay out said road, and they have un-reasonably neglected to do it. We therefore would respectfully request that your Honorable body examine said route at your earliest con-venience and locate said road, and as in duty

bound will ever pray.

I saac M. Allen and 20 others.

Bluehill, March 24, 1869.

as well.

Your petitioner therefore requests that he said John D. Whittaker be ren oved and hims appointed in his steel. STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK, 88. Court of County Commissioners April Term a. b. 1889.
Upon the foregoing petition it is considered by the commissioners that the petitioners are reponsible and that they ought to be heard interested, by can rejonsible and that they ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in their petition and therefore order that the county commissioners meet at Andrew Grindle's in Bluehill, on Monday the 14th day of June next, at 2 o'cnock, P. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned insaid petition, after which yiew a hearing of the parties and witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the tremite. be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the commissioners shall judge proper. And

as the commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further

Ordered:—That notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioner's meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by serving attested copies of the petition and this order thereon, upon the clerk of the town of Sedgwick, and by posting up attested copies as aloresaid, in three politic places in said town thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and by publishing the petition and order thereon three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth in the county of Hancock, the first publication to be at least thirty days before the time of said view, that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think fit.

Attest, H. B. SAUNDERS, Clerk.
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Hancock.

The undersigned inhabitants of the town of Deer Isie in said county, would respectfully represent that the public convenience require that a public or private way be laid out as follows in said town to-wit.—Beginning near a large rock on land of the late Pearl Sponford and thence running easterly across said land to land of William Smith and thence over said land easterly to the north west corner of his field, and from thence south easterly across land of said Smith to some place near the bar, lead-

EMERSON W. PEET, secretary and Actuary.

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Attest, H. B. SAUNDERS, Clerk.
A true copy of the petition and order thereon.
Attest, He saunders, Clerk
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To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of mancock.

The undersigned, widow of William Abram, late of Ellsworth in said deceased, respectfully represents, that said deceased died possessed of personal estate, an inventory of which has been duly returned into the Probate Office: that her circumstances render it necessary that she should have more of personal estate than she is entitled to on a distribution thereof; she therefore prays that your Honor would grant her such allowance out of said personal Estate, as in your discretion you may determine necessary and proper; and also for the appointment of commissioners to select her dower.

HANCOCK, 88. Court of r'robate, April Term, A. D. 1859.

Upon the foregoing petition, ordered,—The said widow give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American a newspaper published in Elisworth in said county to be held at Elisworth on the third Wednesday in June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge, Attest, GEO. A. DYER, Register.

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April 58th 1869.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, 88. COURT OF PROBATE April
Term, A. D. 1869. Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the Petitioner give notice to all persons Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper published in Elisworth, in said county that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at Elisworth, on the 34 Wednesda; of Junenext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

PARKET TECK, Judge, Attest; Geo. A. Dyer, Kegister.

Sheriff's Office May 19th, 1829.

I have this day taken on an Execution against Nathan A. Swan of Franklin, in said County, all the right in Equity, which the said Swan has or had at the time of he attachment upon the original writ, to redeem from Mortgage the following described Real Estate situated in said Franklin, in French's House and running Easterly on said Franklin, in French's House and running Easterly on said Estate situated in said Franklin, in French's House and running Easterly on said Estates the said road "thence Northerly Forty rods; thence westerly two hundred rods to a stake and stones, thence Northerly Forty rods; thence westerly two hundred rods to the said road "thence on said Road Southerly to the place of beginning, Containing fifty acres more or less "excepting one third of an acre sold to Sylvester Whittaker and one half of an acre sold to Franklin French."

HANCOCK, ss. COURT OF PROBATE April Term, a. p. 1869. Upon the to egoing petition, Ordered, that said Said Mortgage was given to the "treasurer of your board of trustees of the School fund of said Franklin, and his successors in office," Jan 1 1831, and is recorded in the Hancock Registry of Deeds Vol 99, Page 31, to which reference may be had. I shall seil the aforesand right to redeem east Real Ketate at public auction, at the office of Hale & Kinery stroner's at law in Elb-worth in said County on Saturday the Ed, day of duly A. D. 1869 at ten o'clock in the forencon.

1 **A. E. SPURLING, Sherif.**

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Ellsworth, April 28th, 1800, E. W. HASLAM. Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, April Terms,

STATE OF MAINE.
HANCOCK, SS. Court of Probate, April Terri

mey may appear at a probate court to be held at Bluehill in said county on the first Wednesday is July next, at ten of the clock in the ferencou, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as a last will and testament of said deceased. A true copy—Attest Geo. A. Dyer Register.

At a Court of Deceased.

At a Court of Probate holden at Elleworth with in and for the County of Hancock, on the 4th Wednesday of April A. D. 1809.
Henry H. Clark Adiar upon the E-tate of Ench Larrey, Jr.
late of MiDesert, in said County deceased—having presented his first account of Administration upon said estate for Probate.

ORDERED:—That the said Administrator give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causother thereof to all persons interested, by cauing a copy of this Order to be published three
weeks successively in the Ellsworth American
printed in Ellsworth that they may appear at a
Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth on the
third Wednesday of June next, at ten of the
clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they
have why the same should not be allowed.

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A true Copy—Attest: Ggo. A. Dygg, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth with in and for the County of Hanceck, on the 4th Westnesday of April A. D. 1899.

Kenney Grindle Administrator of the estate of David Donglass late of Brooksville in said county deceased—having presented his first account of administration upon said estate for Probate:

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FARKER TUCK, Julge. A true copy—Attest: Geo A. Dyer Register.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock, and for the county of the county of Hancock, and for the county of Hancock, and for the county of the county of the Hancock, and for the county of the state of Lazkell Osgood latministrator of the State of April A. D. 1892.

At a court of probate holden at Ellsworth within add for the county of the estate of Probate.

Chas A. Osgood administrator of the state of Hundred and Fifty dollars.

Orders A. Osgood administrator of the estate of the County of Probate County of April A. D. 1892.

Chas A. Osgood administrator of the vale of Bluehill in said county of probate holden at Ellsworth

Pavid Gillispie.

late of Bucksport in the County of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs be therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said creased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

pointment as Assigned of Benjamin Kan-hocksport, in the County of Hanceck, and sta of Maine, within said Destruct, who has been induced a Bank uptingon his news Pearlion by District Court of said District.

1. A EMERY, Assigned

Freedom Notice.

NOTICE.

Non Resident Taxes

Island & works 4,000. Scoot District No. 4

State of Maine.

ck I-land WM CALDWITT T United States.

Internal Revenue.

ECTOR'S OFFICE 5th Division Man Belfast, May 3d, 18 HEREBY give Public Notice that I have been been at Market I have covered from N. A. Joy. Esq. Assessor of International Revenue for 3th Di trict of Maine, the Amain Revenue for 3th Di trict of Maine, the Amain Have and that said taxes have become due and payable for the purpose of recovering and collecting the same. They will be received in Hance County by A. F. Drinkwater Esq., reputy tolico or for the 3d Division of said District at the line and places herein mectioned, viz.

At the office of A. F. Prinkwater Esq., Electric May 3th 1. Sth and 25th.

At the office of T. C. Wooshman Esq., Buckspot.

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Freedom Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have relinquished to my minor son Henry C. Turner the remainder of his minority, and that I shall claim none of his wages, nor pay any of his debts after this date. Surry May 15th. 1809,

NOTICE :

Whereas my wife Sarah G. Barrett, has left my bed snelboard without just cause. This is to for bid all persons trusting her on my account, for I shall not pay any deb.s of her contracting after this date.

Gouldsboro, April 1,1869.