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Weighing the Baby. BY STREL LYNN.

"How many pounds does the baby weigh-Raby who came but a mosth ago?" How many pounds from the crowning curl To the rosy point of the restless toe ?" Grandfather ties the 'kerchier's Fnot. Tenderly guides the swinging weight, And carefully over his glasses peeps To read the record, "only eight."

The father laughs at the tiny girl: The fair young mother sings the words. White grandmother smooths the golden

Nobody weighed the baby's smile, Or the love came with the helpless one; Nebody weighed the threads of care From which a woman's life is spun. No index tells the mighty worth Of little haby's quiet breath— A soft, unceasing metronome, Patient and faithful until death.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weight ther That could avail; God only knows Its value in eternity. Only eight pounds to hold a soul That seeks no angel's silver wing. But shrines it in this human guise, Within so frail and small a thing!

Oh! mother, laugh your merry note lie gay and glad, but don't forget From baby's eyes looks out a soul That claims a home in Eden yet.

Miscellancons.

All for Love. A STORY OF REAL LIFE.

BY CHARLES BROWN Old Collector Fuller had been ill for weeks. It was night, and the lamp in the sick-room had burned down, still the impression the apartment gave was one of ease and comfort. The elegant carpet covering the floor prevented the noise of footsteps being heard. Several bottles of medicine partly emptied stood on the table near the bed. Beside the fire-place, on an easy chair, sat a young girl apparently asleep. It was the collector's daughter. Her cheeks were pale, and the fatigue of long watching was visible in her lovely face. A peculiar attraction lay n her features. The eyes, of course, were closed, but the dark hair and the beautifully arched brows made it very probable that the eyes were of the A dressing which same color. There was something is at once agreeable, oriental in her profile. The small, beautifully chiseled mouth was closed,

and this peculiarity gave the face a somewhat austere expression.

The sick man had raised himself in his bed and looked about the reom. with the gloss and When he saw his daughter asleep, he freshness of youth, thought she must be worn out, for she Thin hair is thick- had scarcely left his room for weeks. made the painful observation that her dark eve had lost its brightness, and

> He raised himself with great pain and looked at his sleeping child.— Great anxiety overwhelmed him; he well knew the cause of it. For days past he had prepared himself for the there was no hope for him, yet he thought he had already conquered the dread of death and the parting from his child. He thought he would have been able to pass through the last ordeal without that agony which now filled his heart; but now, alas! his

courage was failing. He had to disturb the fair sleeper: he could not part from her without one more glance from her loving eyes, and without a farewell kiss and a pressure from her hand. He endeavored to raise himself again, but his strength failed him.

"Ellen! dear Ellen!" he murmur-The girl started, terrified at finding herself asleep, and vexed at slumber having overpowered her; she sprang up and went to her father's bedside.

He took her hand. "Sleep has overpowered me, said, as if to excuse herself. "Nature must be obeyed, love," he said with a weak smile; "you needed rest, and I would not have awaked you

if not-if not-" "What is it, father?" Ellen asked, bending over him.

"Give me a glass of water, child," the sick man said, unable to tell her what he wanted. She followed the summons, but he

only drank a few drops. "Do you feel any better, papa?" The poor girl had no conception of the real state of his sickness. She confidently hoped he would recover, and thought it impossible that he could die. But could he leave her in this illusion? There were many things he had to talk about, and he could not de-

lay doing so, for death might overtake him sooner than he thought. It was a hard task to tell her all. still speak he must.
"Yes, I feel better," he said; "come

Ellen, sit down near my bed-there, She did as he desired her, and took is hand, which was moist and cold. She started. "You are cold, father,

she said. "I think I had better go for another blanket." "No, love-no, don't leave me; it's

foreboding of the truth had struck

cept with resignition what can not be avoided. Up to this moment you be lieved I should recover; why should I cause you pain by telling that it was not so before it was necessary! But I dare not longer leave you in this illusion; you ought to know the truth:

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"Ellen, my darling, be firm!" entreated the sick man, laying his hand upon her her head, which had sunk up-

on his breast. In great excitement, trembling with agony, she arose. "No, no! it can friend; my last will is in the hands of not be, it must not be! I will send our mayor. for the doctor; he must save you! she cried, running to pull the bell.

"No, Ellen, it's useless," he called after her, "he can not save me; he told me so himself days ago : let us be alone for the few hours left me vet. " These words exhausted her strength; she hurried back to his bedside, and knelt down, sobbing sloud. The old man well knew what a soothing influence tears have upon the afflicted, and

he himself could not refrain from weeping. "Ellen, " he said after a while, "be quiet my dove : I have many things to talk to you about, and there is not much time left. Come, there's a good

Softly he raised her head, she tried to be firm, but in vain. "Ellen, Ellen, my hours are number-

With a great effort she recovered herself, but inexpressible sorrow was expressed upon her countenance. "I have provided for you when I am gone, "he said, taking her hand; "as down again beside her father's bed, gee had once had the fancy to build it,

provided had I been allowed to live longer. Ellen did not answer. Without moving she sat there, as if the words spoken were not meant for her. She

could not think of her own future, when

the reality of the present moment was so fearful. "You are still young," the collector continued, breathing with difficulty; "you can not live without support and protection ; I have thought over it ; folow my advice, my prayers."

cried, sobbing again. not depend upon man's own will, " re-

his will. " "Only one thing I will ask of you,

my child. " The maiden gave the promise. would have yielded to any demand, as she was perfectly incapable to think coming conflict of death. He knew of anything else but her grief. Few as the words were the sick man had spoken, he felt that his strength was leaving him fast. Death was approach-

ing, and yet he had so much to say. "Send for the doctor ! send for Eck ert!" he whispered : "let him come at once. Also to him I have something

to sav. Ellen hurried out of the room to give her orders to the servant, but returned instantaneously and resumed her former place. The dying man did not speak. He wanted to spare his last strength until the physician, who was one of his oldest friends, would have arrived. Ellen saw that a change had taken place in her father's features. The day began to dawn, and the first rays of the rising sun gilded

the horizon. The dying man observed it. "Draw back the curtain, Ellen, dear," he said somewhat with difficulty. When the sun shone upon his bed, a happy smile lit up his face .-With painful impatience Ellen waited for the doctor. She put all her trust in him. In the old antechamber sat

the old servant, no less anxious to see him enter. Suddenly the door was opened, and an elegant middle-aged man walked in ; it was Doctor Eckert. With of glance he took in the whole room .-There was something piercing in his eye when he addressed the servant:

"How is your master, Jane?" he asked "I think he is very ill," he answered.

"Hem! I know it," replied the doctor, "I know it, Jane. I am sorry there is no remedy for him; we can not conquer death. Has he or Ellen sent for me?" "Yes, sir; Miss Ellen sent me to

your house.' "Has any body been with him sinc yesterday after I had left?" "Nobody except our young miss.

The doctor seemed to reflect, for he did not answer. All at once he stepped close to the servant's side. "Do you know whether Mr. Fuller has nade his will?"

I could not tell, sir; during the last three or four days I have seen no stranger with him. "He never would listen to me when I advised him to do it, " Eckert continued; now the law will interfere.

Ellen is not of age you know, she is

Fuller?" he said, leaning over his bed.
The dying man tried to raise himself,
and the doctor supported him. "Yes,
yes!" he said hastily, "doctor, my
child; don't leave her: you were my

He fell back upon his pillow. "You have made your will?" the doctor asked in great surprise. Mr. Fuller could say "When, when?" The dying man moved his lips; in vain he strug-gled for breath; then all was over. "Father! father!" cried Ellen in great ageny. He could give her no answer, and she felt that she had to become an The house

Perfectly overwhelmed by the loss she had sustained, she threw herself over the prostrate form of her parent she had loved so much, and wept bitterly. The doctor stood in silence by her side, his eyes resting upon the weeping girl. In her affliction she appeared to him more beautiful the to him more beautiful than ever; he could not turn his eyes away from her. and his passionate glance betraved the fire burning within him. He closed the dead man's eyes and led the maiden the garden from the road, and extended from the corpse. "Come, child," he said mildly, "rouse yourself; I will be a hawthorn bedge inclosed the grounds. your father now; I shall take you with me to my house this very day; you can fulfilled.

Ellen did not listen to him, but knelt

much as I possibly could I saved for you; I would have left you still better | wringing her hands in despair. | as likely to remind him of the old knights, of whom he was so proud to on the night-table and left the room. be a decendant. At any rate, he had The servant waiting in the antecham- contrived to sink his money in the unber he sent to his house to order his dertaking, as the walls were strong carriage. She went without hesita- enough to brave the elements for ma tion. Then he entered the collector's ny a century. It had changed owners private office. Shortly after he return- more than a dozen times since the veted again to the room where the corpse eran's death. The spacious rooms nolay, after having locked the office-door, body liked; people generally said the and replaced the keys from where he house was haunted, and the old Frenchhad taken them. Ellen was still on men came at night to disturb the sleep her knees near the bed, and did not of those who inhabited it. The doctor appear to observe what happened was no such fool to believe these ghost around her. The doctor did not dis- stories when he purchased the place at "I'll do every thing, any thing you turb her. But when after some time a a very low price. He felt quite at tell me, but do not leave me?" she carriage was heard stopping before the home in those lofty large rooms, and house he walked up to the afflicted knew how to make them so comforta-"My dear child, life and death do maiden and endeavored to rouse her. ble that he would not have exchanged

must not." Now only she appeared to under- came to live there. Of course it was Ellen, "he continued after a pause, stand his intention. "I shall stay here. a quiet place, but the doctor liked it

marked attention of late. I do not deny that I would have been glad to have called him my son-in-law; I have prepare you for the worst," the doctor have called him my son-in-law; I have prepare you for the worst," the doctor of the worst, and the would recover."

in his patients, still there were people who said he could be very amiable and entertaining. Usually, however, his word yourself!"

When is necessary for a good education. The great requisite is to have understanding schoolmasters who are not principleless, as many, alas! are, but

have called him my son-in-law; I have known him from his boyhood; he is a good and noble fellow. Should he ask your hand, Ellen, do not refuse him before you have asked your heart re
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have called him my son-in-law; I have known him from his boyhood; he is a good and noble fellow. Should he ask you pain before it was necessary. Now he suffers no more, and you must conful eye. For hours he could sit down ful eye. For hours he could sit down though I told him there was appearance was stern and reserved. But at the same time it was evident nothing escaped his vigilant and watchful eye. For hours he could sit down though he was unable to say a word in who go out from the true beginning.—A good school building with a bad schoolmaster is equal to a fine coach words so gentle and so full of love. But though she was unable to coatradict.

Some schoolmasters give the children with a drunken coachman (loud cheers). Some schoolmasters give the children words are prefered. They needed them as if our peatedly. More I will not ask you, sole yourself, Ellen. I will not per- without uttering a word, and yet his him, she was not convinced. ger. I promised your father to take care of you as if you were my own When the doctor spoke, his sen-

"And you are my only support," she said, taking his hand: "without you I should be quite forsaken."

"I will be your support," he replied. I will try to make you forget what you have lost; you shall see that I sider you as my own daughter from or less. this day."

promising to attend to the burial. Old Collector Fuller was buried; his

the old man's death.

- PART II. Old Fuller had always lived very economically, that he might put up some- observer that a change was taking thing for his child. His salary was a place in the doctor. He now visited very good one, and almost any body could tell how much a year he was saying. Still, after his death this calculation was found to have been incorrect. He had said to his daughter that he would seek the society of the young had provided for her, but his words women, and though he could not follow were not verified, and the small inter- their merry chat, he could smile at it est was scarcely sufficient to enable El- and throw in some funny remark. len to live in the style she had been ac- Mary felt at first very happy when customed to. She did not yet think of her friend entered the house. So far this; grief and mourning still depressed her life had been a very lonely one, for her mind too much. The stocks and her father sometimes would not speak bonds which her father had left to her a single word to her, and she had but had accidently not been mentioned in few intimate acquaintances. But now, his will, and even among his papers when she felt that her father bestowed nothing could be found to ascertain his love more and more upon Ellen. the whole amount of his property. The Board of Guardians had shortly after she entered the room, when she observthe death placed its seal upon the office, and thus there was no suspicion movement, a feeling of jealousy seized of embezzlement against any body. No her, and she sighed again for the past. stranger had entered the dwelling; the | She could not in the least accuse Ellen, old servant had proved herself during her long stay in the house as a very feeling which commenced always to trustworthy person, and not the slightest suspicion could be raised against her honesty. Ellen lived in Doctor child she had none to love but her fa-Eckert's house, and his daughter Mary. a playmate of her youth, was very much attached to her. It had been Ellen's desire to occupy the same room with her friend, but the father objected. He had told her his reasons, and Ellen yielded to his desire; couldn't she renain with Mary during the whole day? Ellen's room was the prettiest and flow freely. best of the whole house. Its window

looked on a carefully kept garden, and chose more than ever the solitary walks the whole arrangement of the furni- in the park. One day she was sitting ture, which the doctor himself had cho- by herself under the shade of a tall sen with much taste, made the room elm-tree. Her father was calling upon exceedingly comfortable. The doctor some of his patients, and Ellen had had a pleasure in caring for such tri-fles in his house, which otherwise he than ever the conviction that Ellen was lusion; you ought to know the truth; there is no hope for me!"

"I came as quick as I could," he replied, feeling the sick man's pulse; it cried aloud, but she could not weep.

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"I came as quick as I could," he replied in his house, which otherwise he might have left to his own daughter.

But the early death of his wife, when pressing upon her mind, and she cried

every thing dependent upon his own ther coming toward her with hurried decision, and thus it had remained, step. though, Mary had the superintendence over his household. Still he would not about. give up to her what had in the course of years become his habit. Every in tears. thing had to be referred to him, and, as he was naturally suspicious, his tyrannical way was exceedingly oppressive to the members of his household, though it must be said that he had not

a hasty temper, and seldom he flew in-

The house the doctor occpuied was his own. It was a very old-fashioned building, somewhat in the Gothic style, and had very thick walls. Even the vard was surrounded by a high stone wall, and its long embrasures reminded the spectator of the middle age. Next to the beautiful garden there was a large park bordering the river and extending to the forest, of which it had a hawthorn hedge inclosed the grounds strong enough. This property lay outside the city line, and must at once not stay here. I will charge myself side the city line, and must at once with all the necessary duties to be yet strike every stranger who visited the

place, as it harmonized in no way with the small town. An old French refu-"Come, my good girl," he said, lead- his house, for any other one in the city. plied Fuller mildly; "the Almighty is ing her away from the bed, "my car- Besides himself and his daughter,

above us all, and we must submit to riage is at the door, and stay here you only a female servant and his coachman were occupying it when Ellen "it is in regard to the choice of a fu- she said, stepping back. "I will not for that very reason. He was no

When the doctor spoke, his sentences were generally sharp and sarcastic, and accordingly he had but few friends. But the old collector always stood on his side when others judged him too severely. The doctor's peculiarities did not deter him from courting the feed way as hefore; still Mary mean and still above to the friendly way as hefore; still Mary mean and still above to the must be whole universe. They will make famous astronomers of them and climb thumor, behaved to Ellen in the same of the most astronomers of them and climb them up-stairs, beyond sun and friendly way as hefore; still Mary mean and still above to the children too much.—

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They endeavo his friendship, as he knew well that think to do well for you, Ellen. I con- every decided character had them more

Doctor Eckert was exceedingly brow. She did not object to it, but fulfill every wish, even before it had pressed his hand warmly. Still she been pronounced. It was, therefore, did not observe the passionate fire but natural that the feeling of lonelisparkling in his eye. He went away, ness which had possessed Ellen since her father's death, was gradually disappearing when she observed the love will had been opened at the mayor's office. His daughter Ellen was to be his heiress, and doctor Eckert to act as his could not suppress when observing him. They tried to read in his face what had caused his unusual visit.

I hope I don't intrude, he said among the little fellows like Goliah among the Philistines (cheers). They office. His daughter Ellen was to be her. Even the shyness which till now her guardian untill she should marry the sternness of the character of her or become of age Contrary to all expectations the inheritance was not so pectations the inheritance was not so arge as people had thought prior to treated her. She felt herself at home say." in his house the more, as Mary was of

a very mild and gentle character. It could not well escape a close with the two young ladies the places of amusement and private parties. Instead of sitting alone in his room as formerly had been his habit, he now

when she saw the smile of his face as ed that his looks followed her every but still she could not chase away this overpower her. In early youth she had lost her mother, and as an only ther. A deep melancholy seized her; her

father did not see it; still he observed the slightest change on Ellen's face. Only for her he appeared to have eyes. With all power she tried to hide this sensation from Ellen, but when she was alone it relieved her to let her tears To be alone in her affliction she

"Have you any thing to say to me, his child was still an infant, had made bitterly. All at once she saw her fa-

Where is Ellen?" he said, looking "She is gone to town," Mary replied

Mary gave the name of the friend Ellen had gone to visit. "And why didn't you go with her?" "I didn't like to go," she answered

timidly, "I felt so unwell." Then only the doctor saw she had been weeping. "You have been crying," he said ;

what ails you, Mary? His voice was cold and nearly harsh. She felt his piercing eye rested upon her, but she did not venture to look in his face. She trembled. Then she violence nor Mary's grief Moved by thought she would tell him all that oppressed her poor heart; he was her

asked again. heart beat violently; she felt as if she know what she was doing; impatiently she do to confess a great sin. had to confess a great sin.

father, and one day he would perhaps

"Father," she said, "you like Effen better than me; why withdraw your love from your daughter?" Impatiently he drew back his hand, his face became purple, and he looked angrily at her. But soon he governed Ellen did not know how to explain all angrily at her. But soon he governed temper, and said in a mild tone: 'How foolish you are, Mary; yes, really oolish! Because I am kind to the poor orphan girl, you think I don't love you. | blameless, and was at a loss to under-Now, be reasonable; you should remember that Ellen has only lately lost her father, who made me her guardian. I promised him on his death-bed to treat er with kindness. Would you reproach me for doing so?"

No. no. dear father," she replied, grasping again his hand; "you know well enough that I do not wish you to be ankind to her, but I desire to maintain Dutchman named Steven Van Brammy place in your heart. You treat me | melendam consented to become one of differently since Ellen lives with us. "How ridiculous you speak, Mary,"

word to you since Ellen is in our He really had not. She would have

told him so.

were sitting in Ellen's room sewing. tries to great people but we feed our The doctor entered. It was but seldom babies with poultice (uproarous laughing altogether left to the female inmates, and Elien as well as Mary rose to meet falls under their children so low that it falls under their childish comprehen-

"That's just the case to-day," he said, beforeparts. It exhibarates me to sitting down on the sofa. "I have just that your society fosters the same feelreceived a letter from your aunt. She ling as I with relation to this weighty wants you to visit her. For a long time subject. Those that you will find many it has been your desire to see the great city; now the opportunity offers I shall mility as well as ability. I hope that

allow you to go."

Mary looked at him in amazement. "Well," he continued, looking at her fixedly, "you don't appear to care much pline and solid instruction and of many or the invitation. I thought you would receive the news with delight, for not ments. I hope that your schools will ong ago you were very anxious to go. "I really do not care about going now great men, so that whole Europe, looks Ellen is with us; most probably aunt | ing at the English people, shall be pull-

oesn't know that," she replied.

Ellen is to good a girl to envy your taking that long wished for pleasure. he sat down amid deafening applause. said; "she certainly would not feel an noved at your leaving her for a short time."
"Most assuredly not!" Ellen said. "It would be very painful for me to know that you deprive yourself of the

The doctor did not like this answer.

pleasure on my account. I beg of you to consent, my dear Mary. "It is no more a pleasure, Mary re-plied reluctantly when she glanced at her father's stern features. "I would rather stay here. The pleasures of the great city do not attract me in the least

while I am happy at home."
The doctor looked at he with a piercng, threatening eve. "But it is my desire you should accept the invitation,' he ucts. said smiling, but his voice was decidedly | S. R. Edwards of Norway, has sold commanding. "Till now you were too 32 barrels of beans for \$300. young to be left to the care of a kindearted but weak old lady, who would follow all your wishes. I will write to expected to be the largest for many ner by the evening mail to expect you | years. o-morrow night.'

wish was a law.
'To-morrow?' she asked timidly. "Yes to-morrow," he replied; "if on leave here at noon you will be in -by seven o'clock at night. You

he mean time. You needn't take many hings with you; people in B——live family. things with you; people in B—live differently from what we do here, and I m sure your aunt will at once tell you

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chair, pale as death. But before he opened the door she ran after him, and embracing him tenderly, she said passionately: "Father, dear, do let me stay

with you.' "Mary!" he exclaimed repreachfully and severely.
"Do let me remain here!" she begged

"Where, where?" he further inquiragain. "Don't send me away from "You are childish, Mary' he said, trying to govern his temper. Ellen will excuse you if you leave her for a week

or two; you are to leave here to-morrow at noon! at noon!

He pushed her gently back and left the room. Violently sobbing Mary threw herself upon a chair and covered her face with both hands. Anguish took possession of her heart, and she felt as

heart of her father, who loved Ellen more than his own child. Ellen understood neither the doctor's sympathy she went up to her and ten-

derly embraced her.

"Don't grieve,' she said in a gentle tone; "be reasonable and obey your fabecome acquainted with these feelings. ther's will! I shall willingly stay here "What makes you ery, Mary?" he alone, as I know you will enjoy your-ked again.

She took his hand into hers; her

she who had since entering her father's house deprived her of his love. "Mary," Ellen said reproachfully, 'have I offended you?' 'Yes, yes!' cried the poor girl; 'leave

Never before had she seen the quiet, gentle girl in such a state of exfelt herself perfectly itement, she

To be Continued.

A Dutchman in Difficulties

UNIQUE SPEECH UPON EDUCATION. A very amusing incident took place a short time ago in London, when, at the request of Sir Edward Farguhar, a the speakers at a public meeting in sup-"How ridiculous you speak, Mary," port of the "Society for Training School Teachers." This gentleman was the guest of the worthy baronet and ac-companied him to the meeting in his A speech had been fully prepared

borne with it had it been so, but his in-difference toward her and the partiality Holland "was duly called upon to he showed Ellen affected her, and she speak. He said: Dear Friends, when I rode through 'You are mistaken, Mary,' he replied. | the streets in the wig of your Chairman "it is in regard to the choice of a future husband. I wish, above all, you should consult your heart before reason decides about this question. In the choice of a husband it is the heart that should decide, though the voice of reason should not be silenced, for many a one has taken real love for the apshould decide, though the voice of reason should not be silenced, for many a one has taken real love for the appearance of it, being influenced by outward things. I know that young Burns likes you; he has paid you in the should recover."

I therefore wonder not that you also live upon, he did not make it his business to court any body's friendship, should even the whole town endeavor to do without his services. Perhaps he had not the gift to inspire confidence of the pearance possessed of means to live upon, he did not make it his business to court any body's friendship, should even the whole town endeavor to do without his services. Perhaps he her torget her loss. I care for her as much as I can, but she are an educational people, for religion is the mother of education, and where there are many churches, there are nectional people, for religion is the mother of education, and where to do not make it his business to court any body's friendship, should even the whole town endeavor to do without his services. Perhaps he heart and make her torget her loss.

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Should even the whole town endeavor to do without his services. Perhaps he heart and make her torget her loss.

I therefore wonder not that you also live upon he is the meant and make her torget her loss.

I therefore wonder not that you also surely does not deprive you of my love.

Now, there's a good girl' Don't let be a ard yourselt!"

Mary was unable to say a word in who go out from the true beginning. suade you to go with me: stay here to restless vivid eye showed only too Mary returned to the house with her children were but monkeys walking on day, but I can not allow it an hour lon- surely that he was not absent in father. He was talkative and very kind their behind legs (uproarious applause to her, so that she began to think that she had done wrong to imagine him less such schoolmasters are donkeys. Othfriendly way as before: still Mary moon, and still abover, or they will thought that he was more affectionate make learned geologists of them, and and less indifferent to her.

Thus he continued to treat his daughvalley with them down-stairs into the bowels of the earth, or still belower. He bent down to her and kissed her obliging toward his charge; he tried to be prudent, as we are giving them nat-

that he came to this part of the dwell- ter). Just so we must make our teach smiling; 'am I not welcome?' must know how as it were, to squat down by their side and thus teach them your schools will more and more be illustrious spectacles for the eye of the other useful proprieties and predica-

this nation.
Stephen Van Brammelendam here

more and more be the wet-nurses of

The army worm has appeared and is making havoc in weastern Illinois. There was a very heavy frost in

orthern Michigan on the 5th of June.

Cyrus Morgan, of Pittsfield, Mass...

has refused an offer of \$1000 for a cow in his possession. California expects to supply the people of the Mississippi Valley States with grapes and pears.

Increased attention is paid in California to the cultivation of new prod-

The apple yield of Pennsylvania is Mary trembled. She knew too well that he meant what he said, and that his to harvest and is magnificent in both

quality and yield. There is a family in Auburn, con sisting of three members, that take one quart of milk only per day, from which ave time enough to pack your trunk in they make all their butter, besides hav-

Present prospects are that the Delahow many new dresses you want; of course I shall be glad to pay the bill.

The doctor rose and went toward the door. Mary remained sitting on her it to the market. Whe Ellsworth American, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, PETERS' BLOCK, ELLSWORTH.

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State Election, Monday, Sept. 13.

FOR GOVERNOR, Joshua L. Chamberlain.

The Ellsworth Celebration.

The Irish citizens only seemed to have life enough to celebrate Independence Day, in our city, and they only took measures to have a public celebration. According to the programme published last week, they fitted up Turner's Hill was a delegate to Bongor from Auburn with a stage for public speaking, and and happened to be on the Committee tables to seat three or four hundred peo- on resolutions. Mr. Blake of Bangor ple, and provided an ample supply of estables for a dinner.

residence of Rev. Mr. Herbert, and carried in the procession. A neat flag had been gotten up and was thrown to the breeze also with the motto, "Our prettily attired children, who were sucwas preceded by a large number of ceeded by the more elderly ladies and gentlemen, the whole forming a very large and exceedingly orderly procession, Rev. Father Herbert marching in the centre. After marching to the church, and attending a short service there, the line of march was taken up again for the hill. Here speeches, eloquent and patriotic, were made by Geo. S. Peters, Esq., Hon. Eugene Hale, Rev. Dr. Tenney, and Rev. Father Herbert, after which dinner was served. Mr. F. N. Dow said that he had always The tables were arranged with elegant acted and should in the future act for taste, and were provided with a bountiful supply of good things. Good cheer, and a hearty good will reigned among determined to the interests of the cause. all the hundreds in attendance. There was no noise, no drunkeness, no bois- marks out of order, and declined to terous talk, nor was there anything else to mar the pleasure and happiness of his place on the State Temperance comwas called into requisition, and dancing lar to Mr. Shores lar to Mr. Dow's.

The extemporised floor The chair stated that his remarks or lar to the chair stated that his remarks. adjournment was had to the new Hall, sense of the convention where business was lively for we know not how many hours.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that Randall, Andrews and others claimed we record this very successful celebrathat Mr. Shorey had a right to make a tion, inaugurated and carried out by the Irish citizens of Ellsworth. The whole worthy of note, and imitation,

The Fourth at Sedgwick.

The Ladies of Sedgwick,-and the iadies there are always cordially seconded in their laudible efforts to do good by the gentlemen,-had a very successful celebration on the 3d. Rev. H M Faton delivered an earnest and able address in the Baptist meetinghouse, to a crowded house. We have no space to report the address. It was a plain and searching discussion of the Principles underlying a free form of government, and occupied about one hour in its delivery

A large tent had been erected near the meetinghouse, and a sumptnous and Wood of Waldo were appointed a dinner served to hundreds of eager and committee to inform Mr. Hichborn of hungry people. It is nothing but what is due to the ladies of Sedgwick to say that they cannot be beaten in the cuisine department. Only think of it, in an ENGLISH SEA-GOING PROPELLERS-HOW unpretending village, to find a Turkey dinner, with green peas, salad, fresh and nice right from the garden, with ries, and nice cake, as would make an epicure laugh for joy. And such coffee than American ships in the harbor of and tea, with cream fresh and yellow to New with. The savory taste, and the apetizing look of this dinner will linger long in the memory of the crowds who sat long and feasted well, because slowly in full blast they took in pig iron and onietly, at the dinner table. Then out of it made iron-clad ships of war. and quietly, at the dinner table. Then, unlike most places of the kind, there was perfect order and method in all the arrangements of the day.

After the dinner there was a sale of I am fancy articles at the Hall. The articles efforts in Congress to have ship materials on sale were the work of the most skill- admitted free of duty, if successful ful fingers, and the materials the nicest. One seldom sees such nice articles on sale at a fair.

We do not know how well, as a financial operation, this dinner and fair suc- is a thing of the past. The man wh ceeded, but we do know that all who attended, whether as lookers on, or as right merry participants, got well paid for their time and money.

The Temperance Convention.

The "Temperance mass convention which was called to meet in Portland the 29th, met according to notice. The number in attendence is reported at about 200, a very small number to represent the temperance people of Maine, and yet quite as many as could be expected in consideration of the fact that the Republican Convention had just been held and its action had been so satisfactory to all reasonable people. times its tonnage, thus practically run But as small as was the convention it was large enough to "part in the middle' leaving the biggest haif, if measured by the standard of ability, honest purpose, and practical good sense on the side of the bolters.

We hope no Republican in the state will complain, or in any way regret the action of Autocrat Talman's Convention at Portland, for it would be a clear case of quarrelling with "manifest destiny" and the kind interposition of Providence. Honest temperance men, the men who are truly devoted to the advancement of the cause will now see that the guiding is falling into the same hands. Our well-informed Consul, Mr. Morse, tells men in this movement, are not the men to lead any enterprise on to success.

We love the earnest and true man, and his very earnestness, if wrong a portion of the time is assurance of his integrity, but for those who at all times

and under all circumstances claim to be only honest men, the public have grave doubts. At this Convention Rev. Geo. Pratt was sorry that the Republican Convention passed a resolution in favor of prohibition &c. And why sorry, if he only desires the success of the temperance cause? One would think that he and all other temperance men would be glad to have all the political parties in the country favor prohibition. He said :-

I am told that the temperance resolu tion in the Bangor Convention was en-gineered through by Bro. Dingley and Bro. Randall, the apostle of temperance. It was intended to whip the temperance men into the support of the nominee. I dont't know how much sincerity there is in the resolution, but it was an important resolution, I am sorry it was

Passed.
Rev. D. B. Randail of Auburn was called for, and he came forward to make personal explanation in reply to the ntimation of Mr. Pratt. He said he did not claim to be an apostle of temperance, nor to have any great sagacity in organizing platforms. The speake was the chairman. The Committee reported the resolution and the Convenatables for a dinner.

In the morning at about 9 o'clock the the Republican party to prohibition and Ellsworth Brass Band marched to the its enforcement. They are bound to sustain that resolution or back squarely down; and we should hold them to there was met by a large procession. their expression. If there is a temper-The flag of the Union with that of Ireland were displayed side by side and can party. It has wavered, it is true, but it has declared over and over again for prohibition, and if the control of the party is in the hand of rummies I go for turning them out. I have been a tem-Adopted country." The procession perance man all my life and intended to stick to my life long principles.

> regretting his inability to be present. Major Deering took the stand but failed to define his position at this time. Mr. Kimball wanted to hear from the Democratic Convention then in session at Bangor. A nominating Committee was appointed, and delegates to a National Convention appointed. We extract from the Portland Advertiser the conclusion of the doings:-

The question of the appointment of a State Committee being brought forward. the interests of the cause of detrimenta as he understood them. He regarded the action of the convention to-day as The chairman ruled Mr. Dow's re-

Mr. Dow then peremptorily resigned

Mr. Shorey appealed from the decision of the chair. This brought on a debate. Messrs

personal explanation, as he desired, Mr. Randall spoke for free speech. If any body of men attempt to choke me off I affair reflects credit on them, and is won't go with them. Let us have no

tion. He tendered his resignation as cor-responding Secretary of the State Tem-Mr. B. C. Jordan of York and Dr. Morton each resigned their positions as members of the Committee to allow the

Convention to choose a State Committee without embarrassment. Rev. W. P. Merrill offered the "prohibition resolution" of the Bangor plat-torm, but the convention laid it on the table by an almost unanimous vote.

The Committee on Nomination re-ported the name of N. G. Hichborn, o N. G. Hichborn, of Stockton, as candidate for Governor, and the report was accepted unanimous-

with cheers.
Messrs, Greeley, of Kennobec, Roberts his nomination.

Letter from the Hon. Frederic A. Pike-THEY ARE BUILT AND EMPLOYED.

I have been down the Thames to-day and nice right from the garden, with looking at the enemies of our Maine such an array of ice creams strawber-shipping. The river is full of them. Between London bridge and Woolwich more sea-going steamers can be counted season them, as one does not often meet "Millwall" Dock yard where the 'Great Eastern' was built. It covers I don't over the Alabama. know how many acres, and has every variety of machinery connected with But it has been outstripped by its more thrifty competitors on the Clyde. The

land' was its last vessel.

I am sorry to say it, but the truth is, would not have accomplished my pur-pose of restoring the old supremacy of the Maine ship. She has had her day.-Painful as is the conclusion, there is no invented the screw propeller gave the fatal blow. The advantage of the screw over the side-wheel in economy of fuel and in capacity for stowing cargo, although not great—"not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door"—is as a church door enough to do the business for us and drive us off the ocean. And then the screws are full rigged and can help themselves along by canvass almost as

Mr. Lynch's committee should take steam at New York and come over to London. They would then find out what the matter is with us. They would see on the way some of the hundred teamers between New York and Europe-steamers averaging perhaps two thousand tous, and each of them doing the work of a sailing vessel four ning up an enormous aggregate. I notice that one of the Inman month made the round trip from Liverpool to New York and back in twenty-four days. These steamers are carrying almost all of the four hundred thousand emigrants who go to America this year, and have possessed themselves of about the whole of the North Atlantic carrying

Statistics are excellent. I have taken pains to make myself familiar for years past with the figures connected with shipping. But going round among these rivals of ours gives me ideas of their power. Here they not only do foreign business by steam, but the coasting trade me that coals from Newcastle are brought round to London by steam. Will not the same thing be duplicated with us, and the Pennsylvania anthracite comes to us in New England by pro-pellers? And is the lumber trade en-

As things go we must resign the ocean to foreign steamers. The English pirates drove us off during the war and now these steam demons prevent our getting back. It has been all along supposed that sailing vessels must take the low priced freights such as coal, lime and the like but it.

like, but it is not so. Iron goes over to us in propellers and they have for some time been bringing our cotton into Liver-pool. The Mediterranean fruit trade has gone in good degree into the hands of the English propellers and the same dirty craft is making its way into the West Indies and South America. HOW SHALL WE RESTORE OUR COMMECTAL

SUPERIORITY? What shall be done? It is necessary out equally essential to give the remedy. It is clear that it is no use to tariff revive the old system of differential duies. Our fight against steam, foreign and domestic, with sails is too much like outting pack horses and stage coaches nto the lists against rail cars. "The spirit of the age —whatever that may be, —demands rapidity and certainty and of ourse steam answers the purpose er than the fickle winds. But we in Maine must not be behind-

It is nouse to moan or grumble. These worn out governments and stationary ways to rule the seas and Maine must see it that they do not. But in order to empass this we must not whimper about the loss of wooden sail vessels. Let them go. Get something better. We shall be distanced in the great 'Derby" of the ocean if we stick to sails. the stuff to rule the ocean with. I could mourn over the decay of that thing of eauty, the marine ship, as I would over the ageing of a handsome woman, but cean is no mere matter of sentiment. Black clouds of smoke from unsightly himneys are to be the emblems of pow-

mighty. If war should come on a refusal to tel is now open and ready for guests." meet our just demands for indemnity for the piratical cruisers it would restore our maritime superiority by the creation of a steam marine; and especally if France and Spain were to loin England. We should then be driven by force into steam.—and we should un-doubtedly end the war by the annexaion of the Provinces and not impossibly add so much to the English debt and cripple English manufacturers so oadly as to endanger the permanence o an aristocratic government whose pre-rogatives will not bear the criticism, excited by popular suffering and dis-

But war involves sacrifices, taxation and distress which our own people are in no mood to think of, till the strain of eir resentment rises much higher than it has yet for such by-gone affronts as the Alabama's depredations. But it And in the present would do the job. position of parties here and the temper of the people, it would not be difficult up a war if we wanted to. I find them more fightish than I supposed.

CONGRESS MUST LEGISLATE SO AS TO EN-COURAGE THE BUILDING OF AMERICAN MERCHANT STEAMSHIPS.

of English superiority. Mr. Gladstone the busy members. In the afternoon glass into his flesh. So you see The convention voted that Mr. Shorey should be allowed to make his explana- land will lose her coal advantage, but the Declaration of Independence we cannot afford to wait for that. We want the Nova scotia and Cape Breton occasion was preached by the Pastor, coal and the English iron. and cheaper food and greater mechanical ingenuity—as the Patent Office the "Sabbath School Children's Annual tion, but it would take time. And of ate manner. course Congress will repeal the copper

outrage of last session.

Much more might be said, but I did tic under the British flag-or rather that there was no steamer flying our flag that could be had-and when I got extending itself. War of course would be borrible, and not the least so because its evil effects would fall most tives in Yorkshire and Lancashire deprived of both supply of cotton and arket for manufactured goods in the inited States, would suffer more an American war, while the proprietors by the enhanced price of would rather be gainers by it. And we recollect how the aristocratic land owners Laird in Parliament when he gloried

When I add no reciprocity. The tariff will press the provinces into annexation and Alabama claims make England wiling to let them go. And Congress must give us a chance to build propellors. This is the proper solution of our trou-

The amount of waste lumber burned up at our mills to get it out of the way is surprisingly large. At one block of mills it will amount to thousands of cords annually. The most of this debris avoiding it that the wooden-sailing ship from the mills thus committed to the flames would make the very best of summer fire-wood; and after allowing any and every one to take away as much as they like, free of cost, thousands of cords have to be burned up. One cannot pass these fires that seemingly will have no end, and which are devouring so much wood day and night, without thinking of the poor Irish women and childred in our large cities who may be seen at anytime as cold weather approaches gathering up the little bits of sticks and any combustible material that can be found in the streets, for materials for a fire. Such a place as our river banks presents for firewood, would be a paradise for them.

ome idea of the immense amount of the lumber trade of the West may be drawn from the following figures of the amount of pine timber cut in the vicinity of General Hersey's operations in

Minnesota: The amount of logs cut during the

past season was as follows:

In the Wisconsin River, 100,000,000 Black " 300,000,000 Chippewa " 200,000,000 St Croix " 250,000,000 "Mississippi and Rum do 100, 000,000 Making a total of 950,000, 000 of feet in that region alone.

-The Newport Mercury celebrates one hundred and eleventh anciversary on the 11th, uit. It was established by James Frank-lin brother of Benj. Franklin. June 14, 1758, and is the oldest paper in the United States.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

BANGOR, July 5th, 1869. "THE DAY WE CELEBRATE." Twine Roses round the Sabre's sheath! With Olive branch and Myrtle wreath Make every Flag-staff gay!"

Having decided (to use a phras

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smacking slightly of Hibernianism) that the glorious Fourth should come upon the Fifth; enthusiastic Bangor forthwith sets herself at work to duly honor the occasion, in a variety of ways intended to suit as many different tastes. The day was welcomed by a national salute at sunrise, ringing of Church Bells, etc., to be repeated as usual at noon and sunrise. The usual amount of "Bunting" was flung to the " loyal breezes " which happened to be blowing pretty strongly at the time, rivalling the deep-throated cannon-no doubt in honor of the day. In nautical parlance it has been blowing "great guns" and the weather was somewhat frigid-a decided contrast to the extreme heat of yesterday, which was pronounced the "warmest day of the season." The weather this P. M. has tempered down

to an agreeable coolness, and is decidedly favorable to out of door enjoyment. The Race course at the "Penobscot County Fair Grounds " is being extensively patronized by the lovers of that peculiar style of entertainment. Great inducements have been held out, and the day being very favorable. an exciting time is in progress. Some very fine horses are to be put on the track. this competing for the control of the and a velocipede race came off this forenoon, a purse of \$10,00 to be given to the first, \$5.00 to the second. Open to er on the ocean hearafter, ugly and all." \$600 in Premiums for trotting horses, by the Directors." The new ho-

> A "Grand Excursion upon the E. and N. A. Railway, from Bangor to Lincoln Centre presents varied attractions to those disposed to flee from the festivi-

ties of the busy city Stone and Murrays Circus, which has been so long and extensively advertised, has commenced operations. Two monstrosities, "the Great Sea Serpent" and And last, but by no means least, we will mention the delightful "Strawberry didly decorated, and the Band disourses sweet music all the day, while the most delicious refreshments await the demands of the liberal purse -"Strawberries and Cream!" delicious! lights. This evening the programme promises untold delights .- "May I be there to see! " (and hear.)

Yesterday, being the real Fourth, was duly celebrated at the Universalist Let Congress give us cheap iron and Church with appropriate exercises, day of a different character. A man est. It would be a slower process The Church had been decorated through drove his team into another—upset out with lavish splendor. Immortal and smashed up, breaking one of his But cheap from and coal we must

They are the only two elements

They are the only two elements claimed the taste, zeal and liberality of one of his bottles, grinding the relates, in the northern part of the With them Rev. Mr. Battles." In the evening, shows-we should work up an opposi- Celebration" was held, in an appropri-

At the Unitarian church, the Sabbath School Anniversary" was celebrated in not sit down to write a letter on political a manner appropriate to both occasions. economy or the tariff. It provoked me The church was beautifully decorated to be obliged to come across the Atlan- with floral wreaths and crosses, and everything passed off very satisfactorily. They will thus have a double celebrahere to see the British superiority on the cocan so well established and so rapid-topsis" was spoken by a young lad belonging to the Sabbath School in a most admirable and effective style. Some severely upon our friends. The opera- very beautiful soles, duetts and trios were sung, with Melodeon accompaniment. The recitations in concert by the different classes, were excellent severely than anybody else in England by lections and produced a very pleasing landed effect: Dr. Everett, the beloved pastor, then closed with a few happy remarks, the addressed chiefly to the jucquile memorkmen stood by us, under the lead of bers of the school, but which will ap-John Bright, although starving, while ply equally well to us all-wherein he urged them it being "Independence Day " to each one "sign " or make a So let the Alabama question remain new "Declaration of Independence" No negotiation and no war. And | declaring independence of all evil habits and evil influences. " The evening was delightful and all sought their several homes well pleased-with themselves probably, and with the world in gene-

"all unusual noises, " reports of fire arms, fire crackers, tooting of horns and such nuisances, before the morning of the fifth, gave satisfaction to all qui-

A Useful Discovery. A fortune-nobody can divine how large-has recently fallen to the lot of a young man of Bucksport, or rather he has reached-by nine years of study, labor, and perseverance under difficulties-a discovery in sciencefurnishing a key in art which lays a foundation of incalculable wealth and benefit to the world.

This acme of the discoveries has been reached only by patient toil, and wearisome steps and slow; but the result amply compensates, for while it makes him (J. Edwin Sherman) rich in possession and in anticipation it gives him rank in the first class of benefactors of the race.

The theory is new, differing in total from, and putting to rout all existing theories of steel making; and by another and entirely different process and by an almost inconceiveably shorter modus operandi making a pure metal-literally pure to the painful disgust of all chemists and metallurgists until. by tests appealing to their senses and reason they are compelled to accept the new th corv.

The process does not consist in converting, indeed it dispenses entirely with the converting method, but in method leaves almost undisturbed as lutionary army.

they existed in the iron, and in three hours—turning out the purest steel from the poorest iron or from the puddler's ball.

I am aware that what I have said will appear fabulous, as I confess it but the samples below will inform the did to me-to men of science, accepting as they have the time honored theory; but tests applied fully sustains the discoverer in his claims, and the discovery.

Arrangements have already been made for the manufacture of steel by this process, on a very large scale, by one or more of the heaviest iron com panies in the States; and the discoverer is soon to go to Europe.

I see no reason why, in time, steel nay not be made almost as inexpensive as iron-as by this process the finest steel is made in so short time from turning out not at a loss of twenty per cent according to the accepted rulesbut a pound of steel for a pound of iron, there being absolutely no waste by the change.

In this article I have compared for purity only steel made by, conversion and by the new process.

In another article I will say some thing of the two showing the superiority of the new in all the uses to which this metal is applied because of greater purity, and will show that the sphere of uses may be very much enlarged deeply felt nor more for the good of the because of its greater cheapness.

P. H. W. July 5th, 1869.

Bucksport Items.

on Saturday, that shrouded the whole ommunity in sadness. A young man -a Seminary student took a daughter young man supported all the ladies reached by a boat, one of the three be- good he dont care who stands on it. came separated beyond his reach and to say nothing of other epicurean de- sunk. The others were saved in an exhausted state. A large company terday but did not get the body.

We had another accident the same are fairly getting under way for a city

Gen Grant a Failure.

Our great Civil War had rendered in the kettle, which had been boiled with thing like five or six tons of silver ore bave necessary a large increase of minor the tea. It is supposed that the drink-passed that office within a tew days en route functionaries: the settlement of Claims ling of this tea was the cause of the functionaries ; the settlement of Claims | ing of this tea was the cause of the to Pensions, &c., had excused the retention of hundreds in place up to the close of Mr. Johnson's term ; but now aw and justice alike demanded that they be dismissed, to their own very general disgust. Their lamentations. mingled with the howls of the disappointed, made up a doleful dissonance, whereof the only meaning deducible runs thus-"Gen. Grant is found wantng-his "Administration is a failure !

not peace and plenty in the land? tion at home, or invasion from abroad? In which of our thirty-six States are An order by the Mayor, prohibiting the masses wanting work, discontented, suffering?

Consider our financial condition. Nearly every State and municipality

Nearly every State and municipality

paying off debts incurred in raising men

poses. No family is safe without one infancy and childhood. So alarming and serious are the deceases, that one child in three freely in all billious complaint. in the four months that Gen. Grant has had his hand on the helm. The Public Expenditure is falling off on every side, while the Revenue is up to high water mark. Even Indian Wars, if unavoidable, must be considerably reduced in cost by the facilities for moving troops and stores afforded by our two Pacific Railroads.

Yes: Gen. Grant has failed to gratisome eager aspirations, and has thereby incurred some intense hatreds. These do not and will not fail; and his Administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall hear lamentation after lamentation over his failure, from those whose wish is father to the thought ; but the American People let them pass unheeded. Their strong arms bore him triumphantly through the War and into the White House, and they still uphold and sustain him They never failed, and never will! Tribune.

Cuban News by way of Washington. Washington, July 5 .- The Cubans here have advices that the Spanish troops between the 22d and 25th, of June attacked the forces of General Jordan near Holquin and after a fight which is reported, lasted over eight hours they were repulsed and compelled to take refuge in the town. The loss of the Cubans was nearly 200 killed and wounded. Among those killed were 20 Americans. The Spanish logs was about the same. The Spanish troops consisted of 2 brigades and outnumbered the Cubans two to one. removing all impurities, which the old General Jordan commanded the Revo-

Opinions of the Pressof the Press of Maine se have attracted our notice. No doubt all the Republican journals have uttered like opinions, readers of the general tenor of the

The nomination of General Chamberlain, as the candidate of the Republican

wish to prolong. Portland Press. The Republicans of Maine have act- age ed wisely and paid a well merited comthe poorest iron, and in any quantity, too much to say that although he went pistols early in the day. into the chief position in the State a lic life, he has filled the executive chair | ern cities. State. Under his administration the for the development of her resources. Republic. the effect of which will never cease to been generally adopted and with the happiest results. No governor in recent years has made his influence more

The echoes of the Bangor cheers at An accident occured in Bucksport beginning to come back. The Whig is pet was taken by the steamer An able to say with confidence that "no droscoggin of Lewiston; the silver governor of this State has more fully trumpet for the first class was taken and faithfully performed the duties de- by the Torrent of Hallowell, and the of Mr. John Blodget and two daughters of Mr. John Blodget and two daughters Chamberlain." The Press says his reof Mr. Henry Giles—the Lecturer—to nomination was "simply a political need ascension by Mr. King of Boston this sail in a small boat; and when about cessity"-which with two thirds of the afternoon. He is reported as descenda real live "Gorilla" are on exhibition. two miles below the village-running convention in his favor, nobody can deunder the stern of a vessel under way, itself to doubt that the action of the the mast struck a davit, which broke convention will be triumphantly rati-Festival " at old Norembega by "Post the mast and capsized the boat, which fied by the people, and the Secretary sunk, leaving all upon the water. The of the State Temperance Committee telegraphs home that "the prevailing opinion is that of satisfaction at the resome ten minutes; and when nearly suit"-meaning that the platform is so

Boston Advertiser.

We shall not be surprised to read in the Riverside Echo a plaintive confession of unrequitted affection for Governor Chamberlain and a pathetic history were dragging with troils all day yes- of more or less successful efforts to Portland Advertiser. conceal it.

AN ALWOST INCREDURE STORY The Frederickton (N. B.) Furmer tells the following:

teen men. One Saturday night, almost three weeks ago, the "boss" of the camp left for the settlements, leaving behind him provisions to last the men for sever- Perkins of East Whithrop was drowned. Upon Gen. Grant's accession to the aldays, but giving them instructions to Presidency, a great number of those come out on the following Monday. who had supported his election, with | Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and commodious quarters, concerning which some who had not, sought office at his hands, or expected him to bestow it unasked. He was unable to gratify their aspirations. Most of those whom he found in office claimed that they serted; but on entering, the bodies of the found in office claimed that they serted; but on entering, the bodies of the found in the found in office claimed that they serted; but on entering, the bodies of the found in the found in the found in office claimed that they serted; but on entering, the bodies of the found in the fo some who had not, sought office at his passed, with no tidings from the camp, the Journal remarks:

"Junior" thinks there is a strange defect in gave him their votes; some of these the twelve men were seen lying on the he saw fit to retain; while the laws of floor, cold in death. Being somewhat which he is the servant required him to exhausted by their journey, the relief reduce materially the cost of the pub- party were about to warm some tea that service and the number employed was aiready made in the kettle, but on examination they found a large lizard Our great Civil War had rendered in the kettle, which had been boiled with

> death of the twelve unfortunate men. We very often hear of accidents of this kind happening through over sight or carelessness of servants by filling tea kettles in the dark, and it is remarkable that more deaths do not happen

through the same cause . We understand that A. H. Bellatty has invented a strainer (for which he "Failure?" how? in what? Have we has applied for a patent) to fit into the not peace and plenty in the land?

Is top of the model of the sweet of the stand of the sweet of flowers, will add its attractions.

So that it will be impossible for lizards, which is a standard on the sweet of flowers, will add its attractions.

So bo not forget the time and place. ing fluids to pass through in to the kettle. It is also an article almost indispensable in the culinary department for cooking eggs, steaming custards, for calling the public attention to MOTHER

> Getting used to it. The announcement that the steamhundred and seventy-four miles at sea, on her way to these shores with a new Atlantic Cable, has probably attracted only a careless glance. But when the same vessel left Ireland ten years ago on a similar errand, the whole world watched her progress with eager curiosity. The laving of the first cable proved that the mechanical problem was easy of solution, and science has demonstrated the rest. What was so lately a novelty and a wonder is now reduced to a common affair, and the paying-out of a new submarine telegraphic line of two thousand miles is regarded as ordinary news, like the cable despatches which come to us daily from Valentia Bay. Men readily become accustomed to the marvellous. [N. Y. Post.

> > Trotting at Rockland.

ROCKLAND, July 5.—At the Knox Trotting Park to-day a sweepstake match for a purse of \$100 and \$50. best in five to harness, was won by Geo. M. M. Robinson's "Colonel Lakeman" over "Carlotta" and Lady Chapman: time 2.35, 2.39 and 2.44. A match for horses that had never beaten three minutes was won by J. M. Reed's Gray Jack : time 2.27 and 2.50. About 4000 people were present, The races were not generally satisfactory.

At GUSTA, July, 5.—The observance of the 4th here was the firing of a national salute from the grounds of the United States Arsenal and the ringing of the bells at sun rise, noon and sunset to-day by the city authorities.

The Pourth in New York, Albany and MANHOOD. -IN THE YOUNG AND ING generation, the vegetative pour sewhere - Numerous Casualties.

was celebrated here yesterday in a very pathetic manner. In the morning there was a grand parade of the first division of the military. In the evening there was the usual display of fire works. All public places were decorated with flags, and every one seemed bent on celebrating the day. There were 20 casualties from gunparty of Maine, for Governor of the There were 20 casualties from gun-State, is an event auspicious both for powder, mostly boys, in this city, and the party and the State. None of our ten in Brooklyn, one of the latter bechief magistrates have done more to ing the accidental killing of a young confer distinction upon the office, than lady by the premature explosion of a he has done during his term, which the gun. There were 21 small fires in this people have unmistakably indicated a city and 19 in Brooklyn during the

pliment to an able and faithful officer brated. There were but very few acin nominating General Chamberlain for cidents and one or two small fires .a fourth term as Governor. It is not Some fifty arrests were made for firing

The day was duly celebrated in young man and wholly untried in pub- Richmond, Charleston and other South-

with rare credit to bimself and to the In Buffalo there was a grand procession of military and school chilfinancial condition of Maine has greatly dren, a balloon ascension and the day improved, while a prudent liberality wound up with a grand festival and has by his advice begun some schemes fireworks, by the Grand Army of the

At Wilmington vesterday a steam be felt. The bold recommendations in tug exploded causing the death of Col. his first inaugural address startled ma- Means and badly injuring two others. ny of the more cautious, but they have At Utica there was a long procession including trades unions.

The Celebration in Lewiston.

LEWISTON, June 5.—The celebration State than he, and his term of office in this city has been a success. Extra marks an epoch in its history upon which trains with 125 cars brought large the people will certainly look with numbers. At least 25,000 strangers were in town. Six fire companies from abroad were here. The proces sion was very long. At the trial of fire the renomination of Chamberlain are engines this afternoon the gold truming near Durham after being up about half an hour.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] It was Mr. Hall, not King, who made the Balloon ascension yesterday. He | beautiful use Hagae's Magn. landed in Durham safely and came to to gives a pure Blooming Lewiston last evening with the balloon.

Stabbing Affray in Lewiston.

Lewiston, July, 5.—In a fracus on Lis-on street between two intoxicated men one was badly stabled. This is the only

The Virginia Election.

RICHMOND, July 5: - Governor Webb adto-morrow are quite complete and it is thought that not with standing the excitetate of teeling the election will pass of

was a lumber camp, in which were thir- A Man and Child Drowned in Readfield. LEWISTON, July 6.—The Journal learns that on Sunday a Mr Lane of Readfield was

The Boston Post has recently removed to new | To these three medici

True to itself the Post is ready with the tol-

"We have lost our old birds—one of the brood was cooked for Grant's dinner, and out of grations to use unless with greitude he has appointed all the rest to office.

Waterville Savings Bank, which was recent-

ly organized, has 114 depositors with nearly \$15,000 credited to them.

Special Notices STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL !

The fladies of the Baptist Society Strawberry Fe-uval at WHITINGS' HALL, Tuesday Eve., July 13th. The most delicious of Strawberries and the nicest cream will be served. Also lee Creams.

Ellsworth July 8, 1809.

M. B. Q. S. Our reasons and we trust our justification BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP, are furnished by

dies before the fifth year. These facts afford conclusive argument for enforcing on mothers the importance of using a remedy, (which conship Great Eastern was yesterday one tains no Morphine or Poisonous Drug) and never fails (when timely used) to effect a cure. It greatly assists the child through the months of teething, allays all pain, reduces schenck's preparations with inflammation, corrects acidity of the Stomach, and never fails to regulate the bowels, makes
sick and weik children strong and healthy
sick and weik children strong and healthy sick and we k children strong and healthy. produces natural sleep for the child, thereby affording rest to the mother. For summer complaints, Dysentery and Diarrhora, it has no equal. For Wind Colic. Convulsions, Griping,

, it never fails to give immediate relief. MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP, for children, is an original medicine, well established, therefore use no other and you are safe. For Sale by all Druggist and Dealers in Medi-

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Twenty-five Years' Practice In the Treatment of Diseases incident to femalesas placed DR, DOW at the head of all physicians making such practice a speciality, and enables im to guarantee a speedy and perminent cure in the worst cases of Suppression and all other Menstrual Derangements, from whatever cause. All letters for advice must contain \$1. Office, No. 9 ENDICOTT STREET, BOSTON. N B .- Board furnished to those desiring to re

main under treatment. Boston, July, 1869. —sp. no. lyr27

Moth Patches, Freckies and Tan. THE ONLY Reliable Remedy for those Brown DISCOLORATIONS on the face, is "Ferry's Moth and Freekle Lotion." Prepared only by Dr. B. C. FREET, 'B Bond St., New York.

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lite are strong, but in a few pallid hue, the lack-lustre ey

day and ly in Brookly all of a small day and evening, nearly all of a small character in point of pecuniary damage.

In Albany the day was finely celebrated. There were but very few actual actual control of Death and Dissolution of Skin, Pallid Countenance at Face, Pain in the Back, Bea-Frequently Black Spots Fly.

Taese symptoms, if allowed to his Medicine invariably remove Tasse symptoms, if allowed it this Medicine invariably remove Loss of Power, Faturty, and Epitor which the patient may expire. During the Superintendence of the Bioomingdale Asyltim, this sate two patients, reason had for and both died of epilepsy. The sexes, and about twenty years of which was a sexes, and about twenty years of the control of the sexes and consumption? The record Asyltims, and the melancoid dead ties, bear amole witness to the inholy exhibition appears tually sodded and q firth or Grief ever visits

to have used or prescribed sold by all Diuggists and ice \$1.25 per bottle, or si-divered to any address. De-

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To Females DR. FREDERICK MORRILL. P. and Surgeon, gives exclusive and

etty papers, his patients, and the meion, both here and abroad, as being ful specialist here, and a thorough sexua diseases.

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BATCHELOR'S HAIR DIE.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS -Read the notice for the Strawberry

Festival on the 13th. -Geo, Cunningham & Co., would aunounce that the material for upholstering the pews in the Congregational Meetinghouse can be ob-

-We call attention to the letter from Hon . F. A. Pike on sen-going propellers. This is a matter of vital interest to Maine people, and the opinions and conclusions of the letter are worthy of attention. Mr. Pike, all his busipess life, has been interested in building and in the sailing of vessels, so therefore his views

-We call attention to the notice of Mr. Lang of Boston in our advertising columns. Mr. Lang has had large experience in his busmess, and has testimonials of his skill from the oldest Piano Forte Manufacturers in Boston. The Business Establishment of J. W. Brack-The Business Establishment of J. W. Brack-ett, for which he is General Agent, is winning Rensey, Geo. the confidence of those who are best able to judge of Pianos. So far as we can learn, and will be the confidence of those who we can learn, and stover, Capt Jerry by the confidence of those who we can learn, and stover, Capt Jerry by the confidence of those who are best able to Graham, Florence. the confidence of those who are best able to favor in introducing the Brackett Piano

-The new church edifice of the First Baptist Church, Portland was dedicated on Friday last Week.

- Mr. Gilmore the projector of the Peace Jubilee, has been presented with a fine residence, costing more than \$25,000.

-Our national finances are in a most pro-

nominee for Governor, gained his military ti-

- Vo harm done. Two ex rebels fought a duel at Baltimore. They fired twice. No one

-The city of Portland owns real estate enough to pay its funded debt, within about a half a million.

-The Democratic State Convention of Calon Thursday last week, passed a resolution in tavor of the fifteenth amendment. The world

factorily shown that of all the maladies in the Thirty years Among Pianos. United States, consumption is the cause of the largest number of deaths. Deaths by consumpin in 1860 48.971; Pneumonia 27.076; Pieurisy 1,262; Scrofula 2,683; Delirium tremens, internessance 1,564; Drousy 12,634; Dirutheris internessance 1,564; Drousy 12,634; Dirutheris intemperance 1.504; Dropsy 12.034; Diptheria

- Master Albion B. Colcard of Searsportat West Point, for this District. The Com-

mittee of Examination report that there were four applicants only, in the whole district, and that those four passed a good examination, but mendation, not only on account of his examination but for presenting himself without any

serminently in the Temperance Convention at Portland, which is well enough, if he had not made his going into the war a matter of much boasting. If this Mr. Archer is the gentleman who figured in Cherryfield during the rebellion. the hunting up of his war record, we are assured would leave him nothing especially to

million dollars at once available, and nearly four hundred thousand in Fiorida bonds to the Fund he has instituted for the benefit of the South in the education of her children. —The Western Union Telegraph Company have opened an office at Oldiown.

The Western Union Telegraph earned \$7,100,000 last year, being two and a half mil-lions over its expenses.

hat the Circus of Messrs. Stone & Murray will BRANCH OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA.

—The Hearth and Home No. 30, will contain the beginning of a Romance of a Rich JAY COOK Philadelphia, Chairman Finance and Executive Committee. Young girl, which it is redicted will exceed in popularity the "Romance of a Poor Young EMERSON W. PEET, Phi adelphia, Secretary Man. " The Hearth and Home is a first class FRANCIS G SMITH, M. D., Philadelphia Medi paper in every particular. Peltingill, Bates

& Co., New York, \$4 00 per year. - Harpers Bazar, is so uniformly excelient that all we need do is to announce its receipt at the Bookstores.

-We had the promise of an account of the celebration at Mariaville, but it has not come to hand as we go to press. Next week we shall probably have one, and also of the

The Fifth at Bucksport-At the Trotting Park, there was a good

racing, nor Base Ball playing. Entree for the 1st Premium, for \$100.00. \$75,00 to best horse and \$25 to second. Bonheur, and Capt, Reed of Bangor, entered his black gilding, "Black Hawk."

A. T. Jellison of Ellsworth entered bay gilding "Nameless," and Capt. Reed en-

The day was fine and cool for the racing and the visitors enjoyed the sport.

PERSONAL .- We learn that the Hon. E. A. Rollins, late Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is now acting as President of the National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, at the Company's Branch Office, in Philadelphia, during the temporary absence in Europe, of the President, C. H. Clark, Esq. Mr. Rollins has been an active member of the Board of Directors of this Company since its organization, and in giving to its interest the benefit of his personal co-operation, and the advantages of his enlarged experience and extensive acquaintance, we confidently look for a renewed impetus to be given to the already unprecedented progress of this great National Institution.

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A gentleman afflicted with the chronic rheu-matism says. No description of my case can convey the vast amount of benefit I have re-ceived from the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I believe it is the best article in the world for rheumatism.

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recommended by physicians for dyspeptics, on account of its tome properties, its purity and its delicious flavor. Use "Barrett's" and gray hair disappear.

MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED.

June 30. Sch. Ratan, Bonsey from Providence, Fair Dealer, Remick, do. Orion, Osbora, from Belfast, July 1st. Sch. Belle, Young from Boston Warrenton, Johnson do. Dolphin, Davis do Emily, Grant, do. Casharine, Allen, do. Marel, Ins. Remick do. J. M. Kennedy, Smith do. July 2, Globe, Eaton do. Agricola, Whittaser. Arboreer, Clark do. Olio, Failerton do Mary Elizabeth, Gonzalez, do. Astora, Saddler do. Edward, Milliken from Providence. Redondo, Whittemore do. Otronto, Hamonds, do. Ceresco, Smith, do. Carressia, Joilee from Boston. 4th, Juna A. Rich, Patten from New York. Georgia, Alley from Boston. Panama, Walis from Lyma.

July 4, Senator, Bonsey for Lydn. Olive Branch. Higgins for Boston. Belle, Young do. Catharine Alley do. ARRIVED.

MARRIED.

Married in this city July M, by Rev. S. Tenney Mr. Levi H. Trevett and Miss Abbie F. Tinker both of Trenton.

Married in Steuben July 4th by J, C. Googins Esq. Mr. Sidney S. Ash of Gouldsboro and Miss Franciana I. Bragdon of Sullivan.

Married In Bluehill, in the Congregational Church, on the evening of July 4th by Rev. J. W. avage, assisted by Rev. Mr. Guilford of Lvan. Mass. Mr. William McHowell, of Portland and Miss Sarah M. Chase, daughter of the late Capt. Judah Chase of B.

DIED:

Died of consumption June 23d in Ipswich Mass. Rebecca A. wife of E. C. Darling, aged 30 years. Died in Big Rapids Michigan. June 18th, Mr. Josepn W. Foster, formerly of Franklin aged about 50 yrs.

New Advertisements.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office not called for Jul Coombis, L. A.
Goggins, Chas.
N. Robirson, Dr. W. G.
erry Thomas Chas. H.
A. Wise Henry W.
Wakefield, Elisha
JOHN F. WHITCOMB, P. M.

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B. LANG, General Agent. July 8th, 1869.

Special Notice. After that date, all unpaid bills will be left with an Attorney for Collection.
ALEXANDER FULTON,
Bluehill, July 5th, 1829.

New Job Shop. The subscriber has taken the rooms over the Harness Shop of G. W. Bagley, opposite the Ellsworth House, where he is prepared to repair lurniture, and to do all kinds of Jobbing.

Particular stitection given to making coffins, and in keeping a good supply on hand, ready under Orders solicited for work in his line.

ZABUD FOSTER.

Ellsworth, July 7th, 1899.

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S. MONAGHAN. J. A. COLLINS. Picked Up. In the highway in Aurora last Saturday brown horse, with a star in the forehea-mare about the same color. The owner-are requested to call, pay expenses and away. Aurors, June 28th, 1869. L. S. FO.

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Had attended her.
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Amother, Triumph for your Pain Paint. Her fisch was nearly raw from repeated applications of Mississippi and the New Amother person came after me want for fish Paint, and she is doing well, and out of Painger. I had just got home, and nearly salepp, when another person came after me want ingrelie for his Wife, who had toothache. She was curred instantly by applying Paint Paint freely to the outside of her tace. Last Monday ing it a gentleman who keeps a Livery Stable her called on me to visit his Wife, who had been suffering for a long time with Liver Complaint. Cough, and a host of troubles, the risult of Catarth. Every Physician in this town had practised on her, but as ways left her worse. The Bottles that had continued the Drugs ske had meothoged would till a large Dry Goods Box. In her case I used both Pain Paint and Annihilators, in a few minutes she was entirely relieved of air trations. 620 Pages, 216 Engravings and accurate Maps.

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281 GEO. F. DUNN. GEO. F. DUNN. Elisworth June 221809

PERRY'S CELEBRATED MOWERS !! TENRY WHITING is ag out for the following towns, Ellsworth, Mariaville, Waltham, Amherst, Aurora, Dednam, Frenton, Hancosk, Franklin, Eastbrook, Otts, Surry, Mt. Desert, Tremont, Eden, Couldsboro, Smilyan, for Perry's Celebrated Mower.

Can furnish at short notice,

-ALSO-The American Hay Tedder, and Burt's Self Adjusting Horse Rake. All in wan of a first rate Horse Rake please Gall and exam Mankruptcy Hotires.

Court of Bankruptcy. The next Court of Bankruptcy for the County of Huncock, will be held at the office of the Clerk of the Courts, in Ellaworth on the twenty seventh day of July A. D. 1899, at three o'clock, P. M. PETER THACHER, Register, in Bonkruptcy. Ellaworth June 28, 1899.

In Bank uptcy.

DISTRICT of MAINE, 85.
At Ellaworth on the 28d day of June A. D. 1860.
Notice is hereby given that a 2d, general meeting of the creditors of Sullivan Green of Deer Isle in and district Bankrupt will be held at Ellsworth in said district on the 27th, day of July A. D. 1869 t 3 o'clock in the aftengoon at the office of Peter Thacher Esq. Register in Bankrupter tor said district for the purposes named in the 27th, Section of t e Bankrupt act of March 2d, 1867.

3w27 I. H. Thomas, Assignee Bankrupt Sale!! I shall sell at public auction at the Store of F. P. Sponford in Deer I-le, on Thursday July 22d 1893 at I o'clock in the atternoon, one undivided half part of a wharf situated at Green's Landing in said town. And also a lot of accounts against certain parties and being the assetts of Sullivat Green. Bankrupt Ellaworth, July 1, 1869.

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To the Honoraule Judge of Probate for the county Hancock.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Benj. H. Sylvester late of Deer Isle in said county Benj. H. Sylvester late of Deer Isle in said county deceased, respectfully represents that the goods, and chattels rights and credits of said deceased, are not sufficient to pay his justifiebts and charges of administration, by the sum of one hundred dollars. Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant him a License to sell, at public or private sale, and convey all of he real estate of the deceased, (including the reversion of the widow's dower therein,) to satisfy said debts and charges of administration.

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L. G. Philbrook. HANCOCK, SS. Court of Probate, June Term HANCOCK, SS. Court of Probate, June Term A. D. 1869.
Upon the foregoing petition, ORDERED, That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks sugcessively in the Elisworth. In said count, that they may appear at a court of Probate for said county, to be held at Elisworth on the first Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the lorenoon to show cause, if any they have, why the player of said petitioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest, GEO. A. DYER, Register 3w27

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To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Bancock.

The undersigned willow of Wm. Thompson, late of Treaton in said county, decessed, respectfully represents, that said dideceased died poacesed 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 prop-Almenia K. Thompson June 16th, 1869.

STATE OF MAINE.
HANCOCK, 8s. Court of Probate, June Term,

A. b. 1889.

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 Ellsworth American a newspaper published in Ellsworth in said county to be held at Ellsworth on the first Wednesday in August nextatten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. Attest, GEO. A. DYER Register. 3w27 To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock:
The undersigned Executor of the last will of Robert Baytlett, late of Ellsworth in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that the good and chattely rights and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of ait ministration, by the sum of Two Hundred dollars

HANCOCK, ** COURT OF PROBATE June

W. GREELY, would respectfully announce to his old Parrons, and the public ageneral that he has Beroved from his general that he has Beroved from his closes the block sitch also on both sides, his population to express his closes and the subject of the following sitch and also take this opportunity to express his closes to any sewing Machine ever invented beyond a state thanks to his old patrons for their leiding nees, patronage and favors, and would respectfully an little their continuance of the same, and also their attention to the following notice.

NEW GOODS

THE undersigned havining taken the New Store Comments of the sund; the continuance of the same, and subject to any sewing Machine ever invented by a gentleman resonage in Wits-barro, Peurs, to a gentleman with a tonishing sate with the continuance of the same, and also take this pole of the public to any sewing Machine ever invented by a gentleman resonage in Wits-barro, Peurs, to a gentleman resonage in Wits-barro

Penobacot June, 15th, 1869. STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK, S. COURT OF PROBATE JUBE Term Upon the forgoing petition. Ordered That said petitioner, gave public notice to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereous, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American a new-paper published in Ellsworth, in said county, that they may appear at a court of probate for said county to be held at Ellsworth in said county, on the list Wednesday of Anguist next, at ten of of the clock in the foremoon, and show cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK Judge.

Attest Geo. A Dyer Register.

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Important Certificate.

Having been afflicted with chronic disease of the digestive organs, (described by physicians as enhargement of the liver and inflamation of the stomach.) for more than ten years, and suffered what words can never describe, without relief from the most celebrated medical skill that could be consulted. I was induced by the physician who last attended me to try Dadd'. Vertical and Surface.

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Pursuant to Chap. 90 of the Revised Statutes, I was referred to select the county of the flower than the years, and suffered what words can never describe, without relief from the most celebrated medical skill that could be consulted. I was induced by the physician who last attended me to try Dadd'. Vertical and Surface.

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E. B. LIGBY.

St. Fant, Minn St. Pant, Mi dred and twenty-three dollars also the pear from d de thereof.

And I further give public notice hereby, that the condition in said mortgage is broken, by reason was reof Ichian a foreclosure of said mortgage upon said float Estate.

Dated at Elisworth July 6, A. D. 1869.

WYER G SARGEST.

DR. T. W. CLEMENT'S



Las located in Elisworth for the practice of his profession and respectfully solicits the parronage of the public.

Special attention given to preserving the teeth

Ellsworth, June 21st, 1869.

of young persons
Artificial treth inserted in every style, teeth
and roots extracted win great care, and in proper
cases without pain.
All operations warranted first class in every

respect.
Office in Joy's Building on Main Street opposite the Whiting Store.

The Season and Crops

The month of May was celd and dry. June thus far (now the 23d) has been wet and cold. The nights are very cold with an occasional frost. The planting season is over, and a few farmers are hoeing, The seed comes up very slowly. potatoes exceedingly so, with a under proportion of missing hills. There is some complaint of the potato seed rotting in the ground. The beans have come up well but look yellow and sickly. The hay erop on land in good heart promises finely, but on old land, or in cattle-fed fields, the crop must be very light, unless the warm days and nights come immediately.

Cucumber & Turnip Beetle. Every gardener knows that these in-sects are very injurious to young cabbages and turnips as soon as they appear above the ground, by eating off the seed-leaves; he also almost universally imagines that when the second, or tru-plant leaves apthe ground, by eating off the seed-leaves; he also almost universally imagines that when the second, or tru-plant leaves appear, then the young plant is safe from their depredations; then the stem is so hard that the insect will not bite it, and the leaves.

Sebright, or the majestic Brahma, was not heard in the wilderness. The lact is, the more nearly we copy nature in the samual and vegetable kingdom, the more hearly we shall resemble the savage and the brute.

Why will not farmers are the savage and the wilderness. the insect will not bite it. and the leaves the insect will not bit it. and the leaves grow out so rapidly as not usually to be grow out so rapidly as not usually to be turies have garnered in the libraries of the

length they become pale or sickly, wither and die in some dry period that usually occurs about that time, and attributes their death to the dry weather; but if he will take the pains to examine the roots of the plants, he will find them eaten away by some insect, and by searching closely about the roots will find the larva, grub. worm or whatever else he may choose of call it; from this he can breed Striped Turnip-beetle, as I have often done.

"I have observed the depredation of the larva for ten years, and most of that time from different portions of the same ear will

weather, in the latter part of May and early frequent rains, the young plant is able to defend itself much more effectually, by

is far less work to keep them down than it is to get rid of them after they gain a strong foothold in the soil. Of all the lovenly and painful sights on the farm, a patch of corn or potatoes, or any other plants that ought to be cultivated, full of Don't whitewash the bark upon the the soil, is the worst. They tell the story

other day sought out the Congressman it thoroughly with a hoe or scraper of some from his district and begged him to use his suitable description; after which wash cammouse, hair-plaited, blanket

stration, and you'll not be desturbed; they'll need your service. Now, tell me how much you have made from the Government. How much more are you worth in this world's goods than you were when you went in there?"

Dealers in wood are beginning to look with care and suspicion upon the heavy, soggy fleeces of all pure blood Merino wood, and ask that a reasonable discount shall be made for dirt.

Home-made Cloth.

their other domestic manufacturing as was done forty years ago. On the knowledge of household manufacturies depends our independence. When the fart is lost, we Look after the young poultry; keen them must go to the large factories for our clothing; and much of their cloth is hardly worth making up for common ware. Cloth for every-day common ware may

be made of course open wool; mix the white in equal parts with black or blue. Have this mixed wool well carded-spun coarse as five steins to to the pound—beat up and wove very stout, and dressed by some good old fashioned clothier at eight or ten cents per yard; and this will be cloth

Hen Wisdom.

A farmer may keep one hundred hens in his barn, and allow them free liberty to trample over his hay mow, and set where they please, and lay if they please—and get fewer eggs than one who has a department especially for his fowls, and keeps od of giving medical blocks by drenching as it is called blocks objectively.

THE LUCKY POTATO-BALL.—The late Channeev Goodrich raise! about sixteen thousand seeding potatoes during the many years he devoted to experimenting with this esquient. A few of these were quite valuable, but among them there was one that he had produced from some of the potatoged procured from South America. potato-seed procured from South Americs, and it was named Garnet Chili. From one potato-ball, produced upon a plant of this last variety, several new sorts were grown; among them, the Early Rose and Brezee's
Prolific are already distributed, and are,
probably, far superior to any of the sixteen thousand raised by Mr. Goodrich.
Perhaps there is no such thing as luck, but
to the New England farmer. Were it not

on it more than an other cereal depends

any, cheap whiskey. The wide range given to its successful cultivation, from Labrador to Florida, and the ease and certainty wherewith it is cultivated, make it, by animal two years longer in the same especially among the cereals, what gold is among the metals—most precious. way, and something very handsome in the among the metals—most precious.

Cashmere Goats.

This wool bearing animal is every day

ways return home at night. It has this advantage over sheep, that it is dog proof. It has been the courage to fight off dogs and is supported in this by its horns. A few of them trained to go with a flock of sheep might be a protection to the flock.

It has been the courage to fight off dogs and is supported in this by its horns. A few of them trained to go with a flock of sheep might be a protection to the flock.

It matures early in August, is productive, of a brilliant crimson color and of excellent flavor."

The Joint Standard Committee on account will be in session at the Mayor's Office, the first and third Saturdays of each month at 3 o'clock P. M. to examine all accounts against the City, where they must be presented for approval.

JOHN H. BRIMMER, City Clerk.

Improvments. Nature never produced a peach, a pear, an apple, or even a potato; no such tempt-ing fruits as load our tables today, were provided by nature for her imperial guests.
Acid fruits, bitter plants, and poisonous roots, are what she gave to man; who by skill, and art, has changed their characters, and converted them into wholesome and nutricious food. It is said that the original plant from which the finest roses have pro-ceeded, was the common wild brier; that our corn was once like grass; that our appies, in all the variety of their species, are the improved offspring of the crab tree, &c. Therefore, it is very evident that man was

destined by his maker, to improve upon na-ture, in a true and scientific way: Nature never reared a "Flora Temple," or a Dex-ter—no lordly Durhams. or slick Devons, roamed in her forests—no fine Cotswolds. or Southdowns, feed on her mountains—no huge Cheshires or Chester Whites, feed in her "wild wood"—the crow of the little Sebright, or the majestic Brahma, was not

injured by them. But if we would gain much true knowledge of what is going on around us, even among these most simple and common things, we must learn to observe more closely than most men do.

"The gardener sees his young cabbage plants growing well for a time, but at length they become pale or sickly, wither to stock raising, and to make greater efforts to increase the quality of their productions. Let them take more pains to get the best rear the young with greater care, and they lars and cents, for their time and trouble,

Corn.

had a convincing knowledge of their origin but only proved it in 1865; since that time I have made yearly verifications of the fact.

"Every year the you g cabbage plants and turnips, receive great damage from these larva, and often when we have dry message that the convergence of the corn, whether the seed is taken from the point, but or middle of the ear.

Last season I selected what I considered to their entire or the latter part of May and early the corn, the latter part of May and early the corn, the latter part of May and early the corn, the latter part of May and early the latter weather, in the latter part of May and early in June, the cabbage plants are ruined. A large proportion of the plants are killed outright in June, and the balance rendered at one end of a row, and the butt of the ear, it was planted as it was shelled off in a pite of two hundred bushels, selected tor a seed dealer in Philadelphia; commencing at one end of a row, and the butt of the ear, it was planted as it was shelled off in a belle, attracted an all-fired sight of The Great Quieting Remedy for Children at tracted an all-fired sight of the cabbage plants are ruined. A pite of two hundred bushels, selected tor a seed dealer in Philadelphia; commencing at one end of a row, and the butt of the ear, it was planted as it was shelled off in a ground is wet to the surface all the time by strip two inches wide up the car; when the frequent rains, the young plant is able to outer point of the car was selected the defend itself much more effectually, by throwing out roots at the surface of the ground, when the main or centre root is devoured by the larva; but in dry weather these surface roots find no neartishment. Waist of yellow flamed the largest amount of mature corn buffalo hide. She carried a large surface roots find no neartishment. Begin early to look after the weeds. It near the middle of the ear produced the

the soil, is the worst. They tell the story of negligence to all the world in a language to plain to be misunderstood. No farmer can afford to grow weeds. They do not part of the story does the story of the soil of the soi

in this world's goods than you were when you went in there?"

"Not one dollar, Judge; and if I go out now I don't know where I'll go or what I shall do."

Yet these clerkships, which yield nothing beyond a present living to honest men ing beyond a present living to honest men in this world's goods than you were when you went in there?"

NAIL IN THE FOOT.—To relieve from the terrible effects of running a nail in the foot of man or horse, take peach leaves, bruise them, apply to the wound, condine with a bandage. They are as if by magic. He new the application twice a day, if necessing beyond a present living to honest men in this world's goods than you were when you went in there?"

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Resources.

Resources. are sought after with an energy that would make a fortune in productive industry.

Ware made Cloth

Work.—I have cured both man and horse in a few hours, when they were apparently on the point of having the lock-jaw.

Every good farmer's housewife will learn | Experience proves that corn taken from herselt and teach her daughters to prepare wool for the carding machine. They should be taught to spin and weave, and perform quality. Seed from the butt of the ear is

Look after the young poultry; keep them out of the grass. Put some sulptur under the wings of the mother hen when she brings her broad off the nest to destroy the vermin before they fasten on the chicks.

Capital Stock, surplus Fund, laterest, Profit and Loc Circulation Out individual Dept. Feed no wat corn meal, unless it is cooked; wheat bran is better and wheat screenings are best.

TO MAKE HENS LAY .- A piece of lard as large 2s a walnut, mixed with dough, will cause a hen to commence laying imme-diately after she has been broken up from sitting; and by giving hens fat in this way, they may be kept laying all winter.

Administering Medicine to Horses-

but half as many, and furnishes them with ing, as it is called, highly objectionable corn lime, water, and gravel: and who lin this process, the horse's head is raised takes care that his hens are not disturbed and held up, a bottle introduced into his about their nests. Three chalk eggs in a nest are better than a single egg. Large eggs please them. Pullets will commence laying earlier in lite when nests and eggs are pienty, and other hens are cackling around them. better way is to mix the medicine with meal, or rye bran; make it into balls, pull

we think there was once a lucky potatofor this crop, who can calculate the amount
of pauperism, poverty and suffering that Corn.

Indian corn is truly the golden gift of a beneficent Creator to man. Itsimportaner is not even yet properly appreciated. Upon it more than an other certail description. Paulicular in pauperism, poverty and suffering that must be the inevitable result in our goodly land. The potato is excellent food both for man and beast, and I think it a probable fact that a greater amount of nutritive matter can be considered. matter can be produced on a given quan-tity of land cultivated in this kind of crop than any other whatever.

on it more than an other cereal depends the prosperity of this Continent. The wheat crop already has no real significance beside it. A tailure in the corn crop over the whole country would be far more disastrous then of the wheat crop.

Upon an abundant crop of corn depends cheaper pork, beef, mutton, politry and eggs—of butter and cheese, and, what some may consider the greatest benefit of any, cheap whiskey. The wide range given to its successful cultivation, from Labrador to Florida, and the ease and certain the produced on a given quantity of land cultivated in this kind of crop than any other whatever.

KEEP THE CALVES THRIFIY.—A calf kept, in winter and summer, in thrifty growth, at two years old will make as much and more beef than one neglectfully dept at twice that age. The profit will be found on the side of the two year old, and the loss on the four-year old; yet the ownlife yet in winter that age. The profit will be found on the side of the two year old, and the laster has pursued this system, if system it may be called, with the idea starveling can never pay the expenses of its rearing and feeding.

becoming more and more popular. A market is now open in the City of New York for the purchase of camere wood and any quantity of it can be sold at good glad to receive more information in re-

and any quantity of it can be sold at good prices.

The goat is a very hardy and healthy animal, subsists on every coarse food that will not be eaten by any other animal, requires very little care and is very profitable on large plantations where there are extensive ranges; no difference how far it may wander through the day it will always return home at night. It has this advantage over sheep, that it is dog prof.

CAUSE OF INFERIOR STOCK.—Some farmers sell or slaughter their best stock of cows, ewes, or sows, and thus destroy all hope of improvement at a blow. Does a heifer show a disposition to fatten easily? she is encouraged by feed until fat, and is then sold or caten, while her tellows, of the breed of Pharach's lean kine, are kept for milk or rearing calves, because they are not and cannot become fit for the butcher. Has a farmer a sow pig that becomes fat with the feed on which the rest of his tat with the feed on which the rest of his swine are starving? he gives her over to the knife, and propagates from land shads and corneribs. Has he a fine, round brighteyed ewe? she will be fat about the time his half-filled pork barrels are empty, and she is stripped of her fine skin and fair propagations, simply because the is, worth she is stripped of her fine skin and fair proportions, simply because she is worth the trouble of killing, and thus many of our farmers perpetrate a breed of animals that are a disgrace to the country; they seem uneasy while they possess an animal that will draw the attention of their neigh-bors or the butcher; and wee be to it, if it put on a better appearance than its fellows? SLEIGHS. From that time its doom is sealed.

Harpers Drawer gives an account of the local editor of a very far West journal who attended a ball on the

Miss A. was everlastingly scrumptous, in an underskirt of red calico. flounced with blue mousline surmounted by an over-skirt of linsey looped in the rear en saddlebag, with besides the satisfaction of doing something yellow bows. Waist a la a arrageon, for the improvement of stock breeding. resembling half a cabbage Extraord- } inarily hefty.

Mrs. R. wore a short skirt of Hair en fricasce : perfume of cinna-

low flannel slashed with stripes of esse. Terrificically magnolious.

with breeches de bouk-skine, terminating in shoe packs. Rooster teathusty weeds a cking all the vitality out of the soil, is the worst. They tell the story at a loss to know for what purpose some ers in his hair. His whole ensemble,

THE EMOLUMENTS OF OFFICE.—A was in a measure prevents a thrifty growth. Should the bark become diseated and rough, or covered with moss, crape chieftain. He were his coat cut a la the evening with the first-named Spring & Summer influence for his retention in office.

"O no, they will not spare you. You have never done anything to hart anybody's feelings. How long have you been in the department, anybow.

It was expected in You they will not spare you. You have never done anything to hart anybody's feelings. How long have you been in the department, anybow.

It was expected in You they will not spare you. You have never done anything to hart anybody. Stroying the insects which prey upon the bark.

It was expected in You have you been in the department, after which wash thoroughly with a strong solution of soap and water. If this is done properly every season, it will prove a great benefit, by destroying the insects which prey upon the bark.

Mich'l M'Mackarel, Esq., a festive

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	Cash Hems,	1,155
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	Legal Tender Notes,	10,435
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	Capital Stock.	190,960,
	Surplus Fund.	20,125
i	Interest.	6 900
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that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWARD SWASEY. day of June, 1869. T. C. WOODMAN.

Justice of the Peace Attest.

T. C. WOODMAN, S. R. SWASEY, H. DARLING. Director s.



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I, Edward Swasey, Cashier of the Bucksport National Bank, do soleanly swear that the above statement is true, to the to meet the wants of the public.

CUTTING promptly attended to. Sworn and subscribed before me this 21st Thankful for past favors, I hope for a continuation of the same. DONT FORGET the PLACE the old stand of Mr. Holmes.

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and most Reliable Tonic and Bitter in the market by which is always the The Horbs, Barks and Roots used in

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Stomach; makes sick and secok children
Bangor, April 12, 1869. Eastern Agent.
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Walker will be on name to those who desire to pay up.
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