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#### Poetry.

The Sands of Dee. Oh Mary, go and call the cuttle home. And call the cattle home. And call the cattle home. Acress the sands of Dee;" The western wind was wild and dark w And all alone went she.

The western wind crept up along the sand, And o'er and o'er the sand, And round and round the sand, As far as eye could see: The rolling mist came down and hid the land— And never home came she.

Oh! is it weed or fish or floating hair

Lose this day loitering, 'twill be the same at To-morrow, and the next more dilatory; The indecision brings its own delays, and days are lost lamenting o'er lost days. Are you in earn at? Seize this very minute What you can do, or think you can begin it. Boldness has Genius, Power and Magre in 'Only engage, and then the mind grows heat Begin it, and the work will be completed!

#### Miscellaneous.

All for Love.

A STORY OF REAL LIFE. RT CHARLES BROWN.

PART VI.

Doctor Eckert examined the coat and waistcoat of the murdered man. "He has been shot," he said, "this hole has been made by a bullet-a pointed bullet to all appearance," he added, uncovering the breast, and clearing the wound of the blood. "The ball has passed right through the heart; a good shot; this explains why the face is not at all distorted, for he must have died immediately if not instantaneously."

The judge stood beside the coroner. but did not answer a word. Eckert took his hand upon his hand and examined the wound. "A very good shot!" he said; "the wound is a deep one-more than four inches. The ball must have penetrated the vetrebra." Thus he spoke while probing the wound. you give it to me, doctor?" His hand was a very steady one; he was known as a good surgeon and very pocket." able operator.

"There, I have the bullet," he continued; "it will be difficult to take it

out, as it is deeply lodged." ner replied. 'I think that insignificant
He laid the probe aside and took an as the object is, it may lead to the distrith the gloss and freshness of youth.

Thin hair is thickbody, and were watching him anxiously. other instrument. The bystanders had covery of the criminal." hair where the follicles are destroyed, could not succeed in drawing out the and if possible to prevent his looking at other. Finally a smile overspread his man would not be deterred.

tract it. consequently prevent baldness. Free water. "It is not a very large ball," he went to offer Ellen his heart and from those deleterious substances which he added; "it has been flattened on hand, he had given him his blessing; one side as it struck the bone. But it now he saw him outstretched at his injurious to the hair, the Vigor can is evident that it is a pointed ball; that feet-dead! accounts for the small hole in the cloth-

the ball to the judge.

The judge looked attentively at it. that our tears do not flow when inexpressible grief seems about to break "You are yourself a sportsman, docor," he said after some reflection, "and

"That, sir, is very hard to decide," the coroner replied, shrugging his shoulders; "you can fire a large pistol ball out of a narrow-barreled rifle. and vice versa. But there is another point to be considered; I do not think it is tered the heart, on the contrary, I am inclined to believe that the hand which your son." fired this shot was a very steady one, and considering the depth to which the of consolation to the bereaved father,

rifle, too. The judge seemed satisfied by this definition. "Please search the poor fellow's clothing," he said. All pock-ets were found to be empty, with the exception of one containing a small

"It is improbable," said the judge, that Mr. Burns did not carry a watch or a purse about him."

"When he called at my house," the he sent me a messenger to acquaint me doctor replied, "he had a gold watch that he had gone to Moorfield. I knew and chain,"

"Then, surely, he has been robbed." "Miss Fuller told me last night," the doctor continued, "that young Burns carried a sum of money about him to pay the first installment of the farm he was about to purchase from Thompson. There is nothing upon him now; how-ever, he may have been killed on his way homeward, which is more than probable."

"Why?" quoth the judge.
"Because, when he left my house, it
was but twilight, whereas, on his way
home it was dark, and nobody is likely to attack a man by day." "You said that Mr. Burns was about

to visit Mr. Thompson of Moorfield!"
"So Ellen told me; he did not mention it to me." "I think we had better send so

body out, to ascertain whether he has been there," the judge said, looking around for a suitable messenger. Some people coming from Moorfeld saved him the trouble of doing so. Among them was the old farmer himself, w had heard of the sad event.

Old Mr Thompson was intimate well as son, and it was really a heart-rending scene to see him standing be-

endeavored to keep back his tears. "Was young Burns at your home

last night?" "No sir," the farmer replied; "bu he had promised me to come out either last night or this morning; we were about to close a bargain. "So I was told; he wished to your farm?"

"Yes, sir; we were trying to come to an understanding. I had given him the refusal till this morning." "He had the money about him pay the first installment, and this appears to have been his ruin."

"And have you no trace of the mur-"None at all," so far.

The judge and the coroner, accom sanied by the farmer and the officer. had searched the vicinity to find some tracks, but nothing at all could be de-"When did Burns leave your home, doctor?" the judge inquired again.
"I did not notice the time exactly,

but I am pretty sure that it was not much after six." "And did he go to Moorfield at "I only know from Ellen that it was

his intention to go thither, and in all probability he has done so." "Then he should have been there at about seven; at seven the sun has hardly set, but the laborers do not go home till after this hour. Does the condition of the corpse not allow you to form an opinion as regards the time when the murder might have been

committed?" "Not quite, sir," the coroner replied but I can say this much, that it took place before daybreak, as the body is perfectly cold, which requires about four or five hours in the open air. And again, as the clothing is moistened by the dew, which generally falls before sunrise, I am inclined to believe that it could not have taken place at a later hour, though, of course, it may have happened in the evening just as well."

The judge did not appear to agree with the doctor's opinion. "At any rate," he said, "I think it will be easy to ascertain at what time he left Mr. Eckert's for Moorfield, and if nothing has passed clear through the heart; it else will lead us to the track of the murderer, then I trust the ball will; did "Yes, sir, you put it into your waist

"All right; but what a pity that it should have been flattened." "The weight is the same," the coro-

While waiting for a carriage to take body, and were watching him anxiously. the corpse to town, some of the people Besides the doctor's words nothing but | told the judge that old Mr. Burns, supan occasional whisper could be heard. ported by two men, was coming toward by its use. Nothing can restore the Eckert did not appear to notice it; he them. The judge went to meet him.

ball, and tried one instrument after the his dead son, but the poor and weak old countenance, for in using his longest It would be difficult to describe the pair of pincers he had finally succeeded affliction of the father when he knelt at ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. in getting hold of the bullet and to ex- the side of the corpse of his only son, upon whom he had bestowed all his "There it is!" he said, washing it in affection. When he saw him last, before

> It is a singular trait of human nature ing and the smallness of the wound. that the sorrow or distress does not in-Just look at it sir," he added, handing stantly deprive us of our reason, and that our tears do not flow when inex-

> our hearts. Slowly the old man roused himself. have some experience in these matters; His limbs trembled, but no feeling was do you take it to be a rifle ball or a expressed in his countenance. What was the world with its pleasures and sorrows to him whose chief delight has passed away, and greater sorrow he

> never could feel! The judge tried to console him. 'Be up, Mr. Burns," said he, "we all feel with you the great loss you have susby mere chance that the ball has en- tained; but you must learn to bear it, for no power on earth can restore you

> ball has entered the body, it is not im- but he warded him off, and said : 'Spare probable that it has been shot by a your kind words, sir; for me there is no rifle; you can always aim better with a consolation, and you know it well." Yes, he was right; there was no con-

solation for the old man, and every one present felt it. 'When did your son go to Moorfield? the judge asked rather timidly. The old man required some time before he

was able to answer, for all his thoughts were absorbed in his affliction. "Yesterday; last night," he said may be it was about six o'clock when

what he meant by it; he would not have gone if his ardent desire had not been complished." "I know it, sir," the judge replied "he had betrothed himself to Ellen Fuller, and was about to buy Mr. Thomp-

n's place for a future residence' old man nodded assent. 'Did he carry any money about him? the judge continued.

"How much?" "Fifteen thousand dollars." "In bills?" The old man nodded again. "Perhaps you remember what kind

of bills they were?" "Certainly; my books will she Oh! how willingly would I give all I possess and become a beggar if I could redeem thereby his life?"

It was very painful for the judge to put further questions to the old man but he had to do it, as perhaps every thing depended from acting without a moment's delay, before the murderer could make his escape. He suggested as much to Mr. Burns, and the thought of the murderer of his son brought him back to himself.

'Ask me, judge, I shall answer you,'
he said hastily; 'I will pay ten thousand
hollars to him who discovers the murhim in silence.

"A very sad occurrence, Mr. Thompson," he said. The old man gave no nawer, but it was apparent that he deposit the money in any bank the court tures as to who could be the murderer.

Old Mr. Burns promised to pay ten

the man who could accomplish such a thousand dollars to him who would brand his good name by bringing him

trace and bring the murderer to justice, to trial? had been published by the authorities, "Docto

pect?

found.

"Hill, the forester!"

him capable of such a deed."

motive; is not that possible?"

ing in question in the refreshment

In great mental agitation the judge

walked up and down in his room. He

would not believe it, he could not. He

"It is not impossible, " Eckert re-

plied. "Hill is easily excited and

"I know, I know! 'the julze said

shot; it was aimed at the breast .-

Sportsmen, and in particular profes-

sional sportsmen, are taught to bring

down their game at the first shot. But

"No, no, doctor; go on!" the judge

sea of doubt. "You are speaking of

things of which I had not the slightest

"And if they prove to be wrong

"I will convince myself of that, and

when assumed?" asked the physician.

turn suspicion aside from himself?"

"I hope you do not intend to have him arrested?" Eckert said.

have aught to do in the matter. '

quarrel that occurred on the evening

belief. I was not the only one pres-

The doctor made toward the door.

'Never fear!' the judge responded;

Eckert went away. The judge now

being alone in his office, sat down

again to reflect about the doctor's

words. He recalled to himself the

forester's past life and his present

character. More than once he had

been led to acts of imprudence by his

chole: ic temper. He knew that Hill

had been courting Ellen Fuller, and

and was well aware that jealousy was

a most violent incentive to unlawful

acts. What had it not led a man to

do? More cool.blooded people than the forester had already been led to

destruction by it; what else was it but

an aberration of the mind? Besides

all this, Hill had been offended by

young Burns, and had threatened to

unish him. It was not necessary

that the murder should be the result

of a deeply laid plan; it was most improbable Hill should act thus delib-

erately, but could they not have met in the forest by accident? Was it not

I shall well consider before acting.

"I think we mentioned at the

ing language. "

knew Hill

or revenge?"

rather choleric. '

musing.

game?"

his arm-chair. It was Doctor Eckert and so it may be in Hill's case."

bility. "

as witness.

the uause of his ruin.

ent.

"It is impossible, quite impossible,"

and in many a heart arose the desire to

earn the money. The detectives dis-played an extraordinary activity. With

such a snug sum to reward them for

doing their duty, there was no lack of

attention on their part to be complain-

But thus far all searches had been in

vain. In every direction by telegraph,

the news of the murder, and a minute

description of the portfolio and its val-

uable contents, as well as of the ribbon

to fix any suspicion upon any body

dead man first were known as strictly

honorable people, and had proved an alibi, by bringing forward the inmates of their house and their neighbors.

More and more it became evident

that the murderer had succeeded in

sum was so great that the robber would

but even then he was sure to be detect-

Judge Simmons himself took the great-

est interest in the matter which had

created such a sensation, for every

body questioned him about it, and he

been found which he could follow up,

neighboring thicket. He brought it in

belonging to his son. The old man

hastily away when making his escape

Presently there was a knock at the

The judge had not noticed the

who now entered; he was the family

physician of the Simmons, and came

"I hope I do not intrude, " he said,

"Oh! no, not at all. I was only re-

"I thought you were not in, so I en-

"Well, I was absent in my thoughts;

people like you do not know how we

judges feel sometimes; this awful

Burns tragedy deprives me of peace and rest in daytime, and keeps me

"And have you as yet not found any

"Well, there is just something turn-

trace or clue?" the doctor inquired.

from sleeping at night."

added.

opening it.

flecting and trying to form some

tered to write my prescription. I

won't trouble you for a long while.

extending his hand to the judge.

I will pay ten thousand dollars to any ed up. A constable, who had passed

The two laborers who had found the

ed of.

the judge, "how or where your son car-ried the bills?" 'In a small portfolio of black leather, in his breast pocket; the name of the firm, John Burns, was printed on it in golden letters. It was made a year ago, and lined with blue paper. I saw how he put the money into it."

Can you say whether there was any hing else besides the bills in it?" 'I don't know;' but after some reflection, he added: " yes, yes; there was some note-paper in it, on which he had knot and the gold watch, chain, and been marking down the different kinds | the portemonnaie had been most extenof the bills, and I think a letter from sively published. Still no news had Mr. Thompson; besides, he used to as yet reached the head department, carry a knot of red silk ribbon which and the police had not even been able Ellen had given him at the last ball." "He carried a gold lever watch and whatever.

chain, I understand?" "Yes, sir, it was a very valuable piece, and it was but last Christmas that I presented him with the chain." "Did not he carry a portemonnaie,

Mr. Burns?" "I dare say he did, though I am not positive about it, but he seldom left the making his escape with the spoils. The house without having some change in his purse; it was a common morocco strain every nerve to reach a seaport; leather portemonnaie with a silver clasp, but not quite new."

ed, for agents of the police were sent The clerk, who had arrived at the to every harbor, and Mr. Burns had place soon after the judge, had put placed a very considerable sum at their down every thing; the investigation disposal, as he had promisied. Almost being over, he closed his book. every day he called at the judge's office 'Do you think it possible to trace the to ascertain what reports had come in.

murderer, judge?' the old man said. 'We must hope the best, Mr. Burns,' was the reply. 'Spare nothing, sir,' the old merchant continued, grasping his hand, 'leave no felt that detecting the murderer was a means untried; don't mind the expense. matter of honor and conscience for I will place my whole property at your him. But all his efforts had proved disposal if it can be of any use to you. fruitless, and not a single clue had Have it published in every corner of the city and surrounding country, that when a most unexpected incident turn-

one who will discover the murderer and the forester's residence, found the get him arrested. I must see the man empty portfolio of young Burns in a who has destroyed all my happiness!" "I shall certainly do the utmost in triumph to Mr. Simmons, who now bemy power, depend upon it, sir," the gan to feel a degree of interest that judge replied; "there is not a vestige was quite extraordinary. It was at of a trace just now, and even suspicion least something of a clue. Without rein to my fancy." is at fault; yet such a crime can not delay he sent for Mr. Burns, who remain undiscovered. This I firmly recognized the pocket-book as the one

"Has your experience as a judge of swore that it was the same Henry had the criminal court always proved itself about him on that dire after noon. To idea!" correct?" quoth the doctor. "My opin- judge from its weather-worn appearion is that it is his stupidity that be- ance, it had been lying in the thicket trays the criminal." for weeks.

"By no means, doctor! My experi- How had it come thither! This quesence has taught me that there is a secret tion the judge was trying to answer to them. You say that sportsmen are power in crime; you may call it the himself after old Burns had left him. taught to aim at the heart of their criminal's stupidity, if you choose, but The spot where it had been found was I say, there is a secret power in the at some distance from the place where dead itself, which blinds the wrong- the murder had been committed. doer, and which makes him over-cau- Among all his suppositions, the one tions, and eventually brings him to the that the robber had thrown the portfolio gallows. In this power I put, even in this mysterious case, all my confidence. Though just now there is not the slightest clne, as you are well aware, speedy detection, he would have des- it in anger or in the excitement of I am almost convinced that one day I troved it or chosen another hiding shall read the verdict over the mur- place.

derer of this young man." 'I hope you may,' the doctor replied. door. Meantime some of the bystanders had carried the corpse into the carriage, and the old gentleman took his seat beside it, as he would not part from the earthly remains of his beloved

The judge and the doctor followed

slowly with the other officials. "I wish I had got over the other difficult task I have yet to perform, of the children. namely, of informing Ellen of what has occurred," said the doctor, when they were coming near his house. "When I left she was perfectly ignorant of the sad occurrence. She is really to be pitied. Burns was the man of her choice, and she loved him dearly; never have I seen her so happy as she seemed to be last night. It will be a

hard thing to console her.' "She is still young," his companion replied; "time heals many a wound. She will forget her lover whom she knew but a very few hours; has not she a whole life before her? The old man is more to be pitied, and though he seemed to submit to his loss, I fear

he will not survive this loss.' Then they separated, and the doctor entered his house. Ellen expected him. She was already informed of every thing by her servant, and her eyes were sore with weeping. She hurried I will show him something.

to meet the doctor. "Is he dead, is he dead?" she cried n great agony, as if she had still a ray

"He is dead, my poor girl," Eckert replied. She threw herself into a chair, and abandoned herself entirely to her grief. "Show yourself a brave girl!" the doctor said, taking hold of her hand: "your tears. alas! can not bring him back to life. Every thing is easier to bear if we decide on bearing it with a

But she did not hear what the doctor was saying; yet, even if she had, she would not have been able to master her feelings. She sobbed violently. "Be calm, my child, be calm!" he said, resting her head upon his should-

stout heart."

er. His heart was beating violently, even convulsively, but Ellen did not hear it. During many a day the mysterious murder of young Burns formed the general topic of conversation in town. In every office, in every parlor, and in every workshop they spoke about it The murdered young man had been taken to his father's house and buried

three days after with great ostentation.

It seemed to give the old man some

satisfaction, as now he had no heir to spend as much as possible on the corpse.

The funeral procession was an unusu ally large one. The very great number of friends that followed showed how generally and sincerely young Mr. Burns had been loved. Eckert, of "Tell me, doctor, " Mr. Simmons re-

ing no that seems to lead to it. "Is it possible? what is it? "I should not like to speak about it before I know how to act upon it; but then, if the coroner can keep a secret, He took the pocket-book from drawer of his desk and showed it to the doctor. "This may likely give me a chance of finding the right man," he

'Is this young Burns' portfolio? Eckert said, taking it in his hand "Yes, sir, there is his name, but can scarcely be made out; his father has recognized it though; he was here but half an hour ago."
"But it is empty," the doctor said.

"Of course it is! the murderer took out the contents and threw the portfo-"Where has it been found? "In a thicket near the forester's

peated the doctor. "Yes, sir," "Near Hill's residence?" said the octor, with tone in his voice.

"Why, doctor, is there any

"Oh! nothing, nothing!" answered Eckert. "Be open to me, doctor," the judge said; "you seem to be concealing some-thing before me."

trange about it? what are you think-

"Because it's only a sudden thought that struck me; a suspicion which is perhaps altogether unfounded." "Tell me, tell me, " urged the judge whom do you suspect?

peated.

"Supposing I suspected an honest, respectable citizen," the doctor said; would it be right to endanger the character of an innocent man, and the total varieties by accelent? Was it not possible that after what had occurred before they had quarreled again? Perhaps Burns had challenged his rival, who, overcome by anger and jealousy, had lost his temper, and made use of

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the rifle he was carrying at the time. Without thinking of the fearful con-"Doctor, we are to discover a crime sequences, he had fired, and his usualof no common nature; you must have ly steady hand had not trembled when confidence in me. I may safely say firing. Even in anger a good sports-that I shall be able to distinguish be-man does not lose his habit of aiming tween one who is guilty and one who at the heart of his game—a fearful is innocent. Whom is it you sushabit! Perhaps the forester, after the deed had been accomplished, quickly and in much alarm left the spot, but fear and remorse might have induced him to return to the fatal place. It was "The one in the neighborhood of whose house the portfolio has been no secret that he and young Burns were rivals and had been quarrelling. Was it not probable that he would be suspected on the corpse being found? In order to put the authorities on the wrong track he had perhaps then returned and plundered the body, so that robbers and The doctor answered in the affirmaexclaimed the judge; "I do not think robbery and not revenge or wiiful mur-der should seem to have led to the per-"Not of the robbery, " replied Eckert, "but he may have acted from a different motive; he may have taken petration of the crime. Who would suspect that he had killed Burns to rob the money in order to hide another him? Hurrying away from the spot, he had avoided the usual road for fear of meeting any body and ran home through "Explain yourself, I do not underthe thicket; was not every inch of ground in the forest perfectly known to him? On the way he had opened the stand you self. I do not understand "Well, sir, Hill was in love with Ellen Fuller; he was jealous of Henry pocket-book, taken out its valuable contents, and thrown it away: how easily Burns ; on the evening of the last ball could its possession lead to his being suspected and detected? He thought of they had a quarrel; he used threatenacting wisely and committed a folly; it The doctor then related to Mr. Simwas the secret power of the criminal mons the scene that had occurred be- deed which betrayed itself. tween the two young men on the even-

Thus the judge endeavored to explain now the deed had been committed.— There was nothing impossible or improbable in it. He recalled to his mind that he had not seen Hill since that eventful day, though formerly he used to be in town pretty regularly every evening. Was it a bad conscience that "Do you think," he said after a kept him away?

while, stopping short in his walk, "do More and more the conviction that you think that he acted from jealousy Hill was the murderergained ground in his mind, and he resolved to bring him at once to trial; to prove his innocence would not be very difficult for him if he had not committed the murder.
Police Captain Derney entered the of-

fice. Dorney was a man of middle height, with a pale and every-day face. His upper lip was covered with a small quest that a steady hand had fired the dark-colored mustache; but his eyes were very expressive, full of life and animation, they gave unmistakable evidence that their bearer was a man with a firm character. Nothing escaped those eyes; they did not merely glance at I am going too far; I am giving free things, but seemed to penetrate every object they rested on. One glance was often sufficient to reveal all he wished said, who was beginning to float in a to know. Nobody who did not know him would have taken him for what he really was—one of the best officers of the force. He was not more than twenty-six years old, but he already held the rank of a captain. His energy and capacity alone had made him rise so fast. Whenever something had to be done in such a case, of course, not act upon requiring great delicacy and smartness, his services were put into requisition, and he was sure to do it well. He was possessed of such sagacity, energy, and perseverance, that neither time nor circumstances could prevent him from pur "Well, Hill is known to be a good suing the plan he had formed. No marksman, 'the judge continued; I stacles daunted him; and he never have heard people speak about him as thought of rest when he fancied himself near the object of his pursuit. But this incessant activity had its pernicious etsuch. Almighty God! if you were seemed to Mr. Simmons the most prob-able, for if he had not been afraid of that a man committing such a deed, be

Dorney had been especially intrusted jealousy, would use such deep precau- with the task of discovering the murtion as to rob his victim in order to derer of young Burns, and ever since urn suspicion aside from himself?"

"It may and it may not," the docnor quiet. He had traveled a good deal tor said, shrugging his shoulders.— about, had been on his feet night and day, had used all his acuteness, but tor said, shrugging his shoulders .and the fearful consequences that must | hitherto all in vain. This want of sucknocking at his door. He was ab- follow, make a criminal have recourse cess annoyed him a good deal; but sorbed in deep thought while sitting in to the most extraordinary precaution, though fatigued he was, whenever a new idea, a new conjecture struck him, he felt fresh life in his veins, and he set "Well, " said the judge, resolved, "I to work again. shall follow up the hint; the ball is

After saluting the judge, Dorne for the purpose of prescribing for one of the children.

After sainting the judge, Dorney dropped into a chair, greatly fatigued.

The purpose of prescribing for one it will fit in the barrel of his rifle, or at the children. least correspond with the weight of longer," he said; "another such murder and I am done for; it worries my life out; in this matter my understanding is at a stand-still. I have left nothim arrested?' Eckert said.

Circumstances will direct me how to Jove, judge! I believe the whole story act. If he is really guilty, the sur-prise of being held for the perpetrator robbed. He had nothing about his of a crime will render it exceedingly person but that little key, and fell on his way to Moorfield over some obstadifficult for him to conceal his culpacle in the road, and hurt himself, which caused the hole in his heart. I think You had better go cautiously to that is it, and you must confess that a work," the doctor urged; "my sus- man can die of such a wound without picions were only roused when you being shot, and we poor creatures are spoke to me about the spot where the portfolio had been found; but I sinterday noon I have not had an hour of rest, have not been able to sit down a cerely request you not to tell him I single moment. I was following a fellow who appeared to me suspicious and 'I will try to avoid doing so, ' promcould not catch him. To day I sucsed the judge; 'but if it becomes necceeded in finding him, and instead of a essary to procure evidence about the rogue I got an honest dealer in cakeoulds and ra - raps. This confounded murder will certainly kill me. You of that party, I shall have to call you better believe me, your honor, young Burns had an unlucky fall and was 'That I will testify to the best of my killed by that.

The judge had quietly listened to him and smiled. He knew the man; though almost worn out with fatigue, his good humor seldom left him.
"And how did the bullet get into his

There he stopped once more. 'Do not be too hasty in the matter, Mr. Simheart?" he said, smiling.
"The bullet, the bullet!" Dorney remons, 'he said; 'put yourself for a plied: "Ah! yes, I did not think of it. I shall talk to some medical man and ascertain whether it is not possible that Burns swallowed it in former years. moment in his place; if he is brought to trial and proved to be innocent, you will never be able to give him back his fair name, and I should not like to be Don't you think it possible? I have had to swallow bigger things already than such a little bullet. You better leave me the pleasant delusion that the whole thing happened as I tell you: I willingy give up the ten thousand dollars."
"You had better not, my good sir,"

replied the judge; "the murdered person had something more about him than the key. Look at this; here is the portfolio which belonged to him."

As it struck by lightning, Dorney sprang to his feet. Every feature of his ace seemed to receive new lite, and his body was elastic as ever.
"Where did you get it? where did

you get it?" he shouted, taking the one. Some weeks I have been hunting for it, and did not find it. Speak, your honor, where did you get it?" The honor, where did you get it?" The judge hesitated intentionally; the officer's impatience greatly amused him.
"You have often said," he replied,
"that Madame Justitia was good for

"that Madame Justitia was good for nothing without her faithful servants of the police force; now you see for yourself whether she is good for any thing."
"Did I say so?" Dorney laughed; "I take it back—every word I said; nay, even more—every word I did not say yet. But now speak, how did you get the pocket-book?"

The judge seeing how fearfully impatient he was getting to know the partic-

tient he was getting to know the particulars, then told him how constable Baker, in serving a summons upon a lab-orer, had found it in a thicket, and add-

ed his suspicions in regard to the fores-"You are mistaken, your honor,"
Dorney replied; "Fred Hill has nothing to do with it—I know him too
well!"

The judge acquainted him with the

"And still I say, that man is inne cent!" returned the captain, "though I must confess appearances are against him."
"But how will you prove his inno-

Dorney seemed to be greatly excited. "I can prove you nothing," he said, "but it is my firm conviction that you wrong him. I have known him since

he came here first."

"I know him too," the judge replied,
shrugging his shoulders. "I know how
choleric and excitable he is, and where a fierce temper and jealousy are coneasily ascertain that at the trial." Judge, I am almost sure this suspi-

cion does not originate in your own mind; it is somebody else's. Who told you of the quarrel Hill had with Burns on the night of the ball? I know, too, to-day are in better circumstances than that, and how it happened; I am aware they were thirty years ago. They live that Hill courted Miss Fuller, and was jealous of Henry Burns; but, in spite of

whom my information comes; there was more than one witness present."

Dorney did not reply; he had enough
to do to keep down his excitement.

To be Continued.

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THURSDAY, JULY, 22d, 1869.

Vol. XV---No.29. State Election. Monday, Sept. 13.

FOR GOVERNOR, Railroads

Our heading is "Railroads;" and to a in building them. This is different from ming up of the Tribune: burdening towns with a large debt, such towns as a road or roads may pass ble State ticket long since nominated. through, for aid in their construction, with Gen. Withers at its head, and was for we do not believe that any town is in a fair way to fight a magnificent bat justified in loaning its credit to such an the and catch a superb thrushing, as it extent as to mortgage all its future earnings for any such enterprise. Corporations like individuals must take care of their credit, for the future as well as for ticket headed by Gov. Wells, and adthe present. But there is a point beyond journed.

111. The dissatisfied minority belted cease to go, and the hopeful, cheerful spectable ticket, headed by Gilbert C faith of the active business men should Walker of Norfolk—a Northern man b assume control. The halting, doubting, faithless, man never accomplishes any thing worthy of praise. The old Demo- residue of the ticket was unquestionacratic party for years announced the doctrine that it was dangerous to encourage manufacturies in the state, or the using of foreign capital for developing our resources. Boston influence was to work the ruin of the people-her political influence and her money were alike dangerous. The masses, indirectly, were in their way, considered incapable of doing their own thinking or of taking care of themselves. A better feeling to-day prevails among all classes. Nobody fears the influence of capital invested in manufactores, but on the contrary by wise and better views of the situation, a more liberal policy has been inaugurated and to-day foreign capital is invited to the state. This liberal policy should be continued, and we must elect as legislators the men who are not all absorbed in some petty local scheme, or so much engrossed in future plans of political perferment that they have no

thought for the public good. The railroad meeting at Belfast last week, some account of which we give elsewhere, is worthy of consideration We find in the Whig Saturday a much fuller account of it than was given in the Belfast papers. The men who took part in it are active men, of substantial means, and we hope in the phrase of the day, that they "mean business."

The last few days have been bright and sunny ones, just the kind that gladden the hearts of the farmers; but this annual having harvest recalls bye-gone days, and bye-gone customs. Well do we remember, thirty and forty years ago, of being sent early in the morning to call the mowers to breakfast, and at an hour too, that in these fast days

Then, the Blacks felt that their politica would be called early, for the hay-makers of those days arose before sunrise and went to the meadows with their scy hes, making a long morning of it before breakfast. Then there were no

mowing machines, no one horse rakes, no hay-caps, no machines for unloading the hay, no labor saving machinery for the farmer at all; but by hard persever-time the farmer at all the f ing work, were all crops gathered. Men could not be had to-day "for love or money " to work as did the farmers, or hay-makers, a generation since. Then there were no ten hour laws, nor any demand for a still further reduction of the hours of labor, but work, work, work was the lot of all. We can see to-day what labor saving machinery has already done, and is now doing to make life more tolerable, and farming more profitable and easier to accomplish .-The strength and muscle of the carefully trained horse now does the mowing, and the same obedient animal does the raking. Man as a superior director. cerned, there is no saying what may raking. Man as a superior director, happen. If Hill is innocent, we can plays only a subordinate part in most of the business of hay making to-day. But some may ask have all those inventions benefitted the farmer and laborer Surely this is the case. The farmers of in better houses and in better style every that, he has nothing to do with his way. Their sons and daughters are better educated, and are less overwork-"I am not at liberty to tell you from ed than they were then. It may not be true that these labor-saving machines

> The Virginia Election. There are some mysteries past finding

still greater work.

have wrought out all these changes for

the better, but they have been among

the agents for good, and will yet do a

out by ordinary mortals though they have a fair share of common sense, and have also had much experience in a matter of fact world. Bread and butter. codfish and potatoes, pork and beans come to every man's home by dint of personal exertion and the exercise of ordinary care and prudence. Honest effort and persevering labor never fail to bring these prime necessities of our emmon nature; but there are two or three other moving wheels within this great overshot one, which all of us have to understand. "Root hog or die." or Joshua L. Chamberlain. ry mortals have to work or starve. But as we never could quite grasp what the great Dr. Bushnell was always driving On motion of Hon. N. G. Hichborn, Dr. weight this poser had with the Bangor We have an abiding faith that our state will yet be a great state, in all the Dark Things, "so we cannot for full on Mr. Hichborn made some interessential elements of greatness, and our half of the time, fathom the height and enterprise. The length of the line, he people as happy and as prosperous as depth of many things that are taking said, would be about 57 miles, includ- nearer the sea than Winterport. For those of any sister state in our wide Union. To accomplish this grand object, sisted to tie the Davenport Boys once. and to work out a brilliant and success- and did our best to detect where the of the cost at \$1,500,000. and to work out a brilliant and successful future, we must place at the head of jugglery came in but failed to do so. he stated, would, under the next State the state a man of broad and comprehensive views, of wide experience, of liberal cheats. So we have watched the course lars. The cities and towns were allowand hopeful ideas of public policy and of events in Virginia for the past few and hopeful ideas of public policy and of events in Virginia for the past few of sterling integrity. So also we must months, but to-day fail to be fully conof sterling integrity. So also we must select as legislators for the state, the best men we have, those who believe in the capabilities of the state and are willing to so shape our legislation as to develop our vast undeveloped resources. It is our vast undeveloped resources. It is of much more importance to have sound ed by the result of the election we are G. L. Boyaton made a practical and and judicious men for legislators than to as much puzzled to understand as we mediate construction of the road as a Southern persuasion, to the contrary ever were at the protruding of the deliity, and can therefore command the cate hand from the box that held highest popular vote. The old policy the Davenports. What complicates just because no body knows aught pure order. He is also in favor of the marks were also made by Hon. Wm. which may, if need be, be extended to intersect a road on the other side of the against him, good or bad, has worked mischief enough in the past, and for the future let us hope the people in their rights of the negroes. These are all motion a committee of one from each town represented was raised to present resolutions. They were Wm. McGillard And, as a last resort, Bucksport can such weak notions of policy, and act also seems to put its stamp of official more wisely. These are but preliminary orthodoxy on the whole transaction. words to what we design to say of the And yet its Washington correspondent assures the world that Mr. Boutwell. the Secretary of the Treasury does not certain extent we believe in railroads. believe in the political soundness of the and in the state loaning its credit to aid successful party. Let us give the sum-

which timidity and hesitancy should and nominated another personally rebirth, and a Douglas War Democrat Amnesty with Impartial Suffrage. The

bly Republican.
IV. It was obvious from the outset that, in an old-fashioned party fight, the Walker ticket must go to the wall the Wells ticket probably carry the day. V. The Conservative party, on a full view of the situation, resolved to do what any party must do occasionally if it is to live-suppress its fools, or send them to the rear. The men of to-day consulted and refused to play out a game already lost. They agitated till they got together a new Convention, where-by their State ticket was drawn out of way, and the entire Conservative strength concentrated on the Walker or bolting Republican ticket, with an understanding that they would vote for the New Constitution, but against the

separate vote.

VI. This movement prevailed, as it was fated to do from the first. There were at least Twenty Thousand Republican votes pledged to Walker, and the Conservative vote added to this made a sure thing of the result. The Walker ticket has at least Twenty Thousand majority; the proscriptive clauses are sand; and the Constitution, thus amended, is adopted by from One Hundred and Fifty to Two Hundred Thousand

wajority.
VII. There is no pretense, on the one VII. There is no pretense, on the one hand, that Conservatives thus acted through any change of heart; yet it is clear from a thousand indications that they acted in perfect good faith. They said to the Blacks everywhere, "Do not proscribe us; we shall not proscribe "you;" and they won over thousands of their number. It is easy now to say that the ignorant Blacks were coerced. of their number. It is easy now to say that the ignorant Blacks were coerced or misled by deceptive ballots, but they are not so ignorant nor so dependent now as they were two years ago, when no dodge or coercion sufficed to get One Thousand of them to vote with the Conservatives. Then, a negro who voted with the Conservatives was mobbed by his own race; now, they so voted by thousands with perfect impunity. ence was at stake; now, they do

same ground, and has proclaimed himself since election in favor of Universal Education as well as Universal Suffrage. And the Conservative journals united in resenting all attempts of Nothern Dem-

triumph as a Democratic victory.

—Such are the circumstances under which Gov. Walker presents himself at Washington. He wants no offices for his friends or his party. What he does ask is that the new Legislature of Virginia shall be subjected to no test-oaths that have not been exacted of the Legislatures oath to support the Federal Constitution, organize, and ratify the XVth Amendnent, and that the Members elect to Congress shall thereupon be admitted to seats and the restoration of Virginia

Gov. Chamberlain's Acceptance. We published last week the corre spondence between Hon. Lot M. Morrill, the President of the State Convention and Governor Chamberlain, without any comment. We have no doubt but that the letter of acceptance will meet the hearty endorsement of the Republicans of the state. It is a happily conceived letter, declaring without reservation his endorsement of the platform of the party, not as a present endorsement as a demogogue might do to compass an election, but he affirms that the resolutions of the Convention declare a public policy identical with the line of his life and labors.

Who cannot unite with the Governor in the earnest faith, that the triumph of these liberal and vigorous principles will make our people prosperous and the state great?

Penobscot Bay and River Railroad.

We copy the following account of a from the Progressive Age:-

The meeting in this city, on Wednes a number of the substantial and business men from the several towns on the viewing it as an impracticable scheme. The true policy was to build from Hills, Northport; David Howe, Lincolnville; David Knowlton, Camden and N. We assure you that Bucksport means A. Farwell, Rockland. The committee more than talk. We mean work. We subsequently reported the following re-

Resolved. That we view with increasing favor the effort now being made to construct the Penobscot Bay and River Raitroad. Regarding it as we do an important link; without which the Railroad system of Maine is imperfect. Resolved. That in view of its vast importance for its way accommodation as well as its connection of our impor-

Directors of the road to secure a survey of the route during the present season, preparatory to entering upon the construction of the same at the earliest practicable moment.

Mr. Boynton thinks the road from road is from Ellsworth to Bucksport to amongst us often, and make note of such River road. The value of Mr. Boyn- observation, whether in the place or in ton's remarks lie in the fact of a road's the people. But we make this statebeing built from Rockland to Bangor. This he accepts as a "fixed fact." If it commodation, and partly to correct false as he presents it, is both reasonable and feasible. Elisworth wants a way out into the world at all seasons of the year, | castles built in the air.

and a good winter barbor. NIAGARA FALLS NO MORE-POSSIBLY! divert from their city a portion of the grain trade of the West, the Chicagoans and about a thousand wide, leading proscriptive clauses which Gen Grant from Lake Michigan, at or near Chica-had, at their request, submitted to a go, to some point on the Mississippi river. The effect of this canal will turn the immense volume of water which now flows from the lakes, through the St. Lawrence river, into its channel and the Mississippi. The latter river will then never be subject to low water, and it is said that the greatest ships can sail from Chicago to the Gulf in four days, propelled by the extraordinarily powerful tugboats which are to be used

\*\*There have, also, been improvements\*\* scheme is carried out (it will cost about eighty-four million dollars), it will have some startling effects. It will kill the Erie Canal and very much damage the commerce of New York, and will make ral grandeur all over the world, for it will reduce Niagara Falls to about one-tenth of their present volume! Think tenth of their present volume! Think of that lovers and newly married pairs! hat, sentiment must be abandor this inexorable demand of trade and

commerce! -At the commencement exercise Brunswick. Clarence Haie of Turn r delivered an oration-"The Veiled Prophet," and Oscar P. Cunningham of this city a disquisition upon "Nathaniei Hawthorne."

The aonorary degree of A. M. was ferred among others upon Hon. Eugene Hais of Elisworth, and Geo. T. Pletcher of Castine. -The Maine State Billiard Tournam will take place in Portland, Aug 2d.

The Rail Road contest quietly carried on between the two sides of Penobscot river has probably reached its culmination; and the question now is, not so much whether a road shall be built on one side or the other as whether a road shall be built on the Western side at all. We are told that the road from Bangor to Winterport is only the first, link of a shore road to Rockland, or leaving Camden and Rockland out in the cold, to Warren, there to tap the Rockland and of other reconstructed States, but that the members shall assemble, take the is in the distant future: wants only one link.

To build the Winterport road, Bangor is coolly asked to contribute to the tune of \$15,000,-only \$15,000 per mile for thirteen miles. Will Bangor do it? And then where is the other \$500,000 to come from, for \$30,000 per mile will be requisite to pay for right of way, deep-cuttings, fillings, culverts and bridges necessarily incident to a river branch road.

I remember that the speakers in a mass meeting at Belfast, a few days ago, said it was to be a "cheap road as it was to be built for cash: " but the Winterport operators propose to build "on tick, " and not ask Bangor for anything more than a "promise to pay " 'till the road is completed. So here is to be a cheap, cash, all tick road,

I repeat-will Bangor do it, to secure a winter harbor, when they can get much better one, and much easier of access, at Bucksport, and cost them nothing- literally nothing; for they have got to build a bridge, and the reqnisite length of road on the Brewer side to furnish the river frontage they must have; and all Bucksport asks is, that when we build a road to the river in Brewer. Banger shall come over and meeting at Belfast last week to take in. take us in. Of the strength of Winterto consideration the project of a railroad port arguments the people can judge. from Rockland to Bangor. It is taken Here is a sample-old skippers never dreamed that there is a way to the sea, from Winterport, other than by way of to understand. "Root hog or die," or to be less obscure in the simile, ordinathat "Winterport is open when Bucksport is sealed up by ice. How much fathers, I don't know, I think a majority of them have been down the river far enough to find Bucksport actually

> had the timerity the other day, to intimate that the other side of the river I don't believe, politicians of the

posed road from Bucksport to Bangor, it. Should she be cheated into it, then scheme. it becomes Hancock and Washington of selecting this or that man for representate the matter is, that Walker the great Bucksport east to Ellsworth and concounties to set themselves immediately tatives to the Legislature or for Senator, elected, is a carpet-bagger, of the simon nect with the Bay and River road. Re- about a road from Bucksport to Calais,

primary assemblies will discard any good Republican virtues. The Tribune very, Searsport: S. I. Roberts, Stock- fall back on her chartered route to Mil-Marshall, Belfast; Vinal ford, of more than thirty years ago. We assure you that Bucksport means

> mean Rail Road some where. BUCKSPORT, July 20th.

> > For the Ellsworth American.

BAR HARBOR, July 10, 1869. MR. EDITOR:-In your issue of 17th of June, in reply

to the Machias Union, relative to the as general agents for transacting the business all use our best endeavors to secure its Bar Harbor this season, you call upon early construction.

Resolved. That we recommend the some one at Bar Harbor, "to give you an exact account of the new buildings going up there, " saying, "It will save us going down to see for ourselves."

Now, Mr. Editor, we do not comply with your request to stop you from Bucksport to Bangor an "impracticable coming to our place, to see for yourself. scheme," that the natural course for a for we should be giad to have you come connect with the Penobscot Bay and improvements as might fall under your ment of facts, partly in the spirit of acshall soon become so, then the question impressions given to the public by certain imaginative writers, who, I should judge, possess the rare gift of counting

The facts are these: Since the first day of last October, eleven new houses have been erected in this place-three Fearful of the effort now being made to of which are intended to accommodate "company" -two are summer resiare contemplating the construction of dences belonging to parties in Mass, an immense ship-canal, sixty feet deep and the remainder are private residences belonging to citizens of the place. To be particular, one of the above number be to is a store and dwelling under the same roof. Another is a house built up from one to two stories. In addition, one Billiard Saloon, which at present runs two tables; and three or four small

the owners of the canal. If this made upon many buildings here, by way of additions, piazzas, chimneys, paint, &c. One thing more I must not forget to mention. A few days ago the sills were placed for a new school-Chicago the greatest commercial city on the continent, although, perhaps, the fact will startle nobody. But it will greatly interfere with the pleasure of artists, tourists, and the lovers of natnitists, tourists, and the lovers of natnitists. if properly cared for, effectually keep out Munson's "bats and owls " for at least forty years.

There are at present ten Houses this place fitted up to accommodate boarders-four more than last year. Some dignify them with the name of 'Public Houses " and "Hotels, " but I consider the whole, with perhaps one exception, Boarding Houses and nothing more. While these ten Houses will accommodate the most of the "compa- get a good wite. & How to get a good homny " visiting here this season, there are several "Cottage Houses" engaged to small parties, and others still engaged this Collection District is 296. The total amount to accommodate lodgers—those who of tonnegs, 17,646,30-100.

take their meals at the "Hotels," an for want of room "lodge out." Hav-ing said more than I intended when I commenced, I will now stop. these statements will be satisfactory to all concerned.

A. D. Richardson, who has just been ever the Pacific Italiway, gives in a late

letter to the Tribune seems interesting par-ticulars of the construction of the Central

feathered their nests. The Union Pacific

company own from Omaha to Promontory

tion disposed to be reasonable toward the

tory to Sacramento, 690 miles. Through the Western Pacific—a separate organiza-

tion, but controlled by the same men-it is also building from Sacramento to Oakland

(seven miles across the bay from San Francisco), 135 miles. This will give it 82) miles of track, not counting the disputed

Ex-Governor Leiand Stanford, C. P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crock-er and E. B. Crocker, all of Sacramento.

and one other person whose name is un-known to me, are in fact the company.— These six gentlemen virtually own and wholly control the great franchise. Prac-

tically a partnership rath-r than a corpor-

shrewdness, frugality and vigilance which careful men bring to their private affairs.

On the plea that they were poor in California, and wanted to build "a little read"

optical attention. They build the road themselves, without the intervention of

contractors or other m ddle men. They hired Chinamen at from \$30 to 35 per month, gold, while the Eastern company paid some of its laborers as high as \$4 per day. The Central sometimes employed 12,000 men and the Union 18,000, so the

advantage in this item alone swelled to

many millions.

When the Central people were selling their bonds in New York at the rate of hundred

dreds of thousands dollars per day, they esed to send forward each monthly report of

the earnings of their road by mail for three cents instead of spending \$50 to transmit is

dsing agent—who did his work upon a commission—has since built a brown stone

ouse on Fifth avenue; but I know of no

rected even a suburban cottage
The endowment of the Central is unpar-

alleled in financial history. For hundreds

was authorized to issue its own first mort-gage bonds for an additional amount per

Thus the Central received \$17,000 more per mile, or \$12,000,000 more for its entire 670 miles, than did the Union for the same length of track, and its road, mile

000 in the heart of Sacramento, and heavy

the line becomes remunerative it will make them six of the richest men on the conti-

Nobody objects to this. They went into

the enterprise when few people believed in it. They staked their every dollar upon

it, before they could receive any govern-ment subsidy, and when money is Cali-

fornia sometimes commanded three per cents month. There were periods when

they hardly knew where to go for a hun-dred dollars. In starting up the Sierras, which are really very formidable, and look

is less easy to answer. But it is one of the

the entire railway system of the Pacific

city. We are sure to have three Pacific rallways and these six men seek to own the

at is that at present these gentlemen are running their road without much regard to the wants of the public and without con-

mile equaling the subsidy, so this differ must be doubled.

public.

Court Record. POLICE COURT, CITY OF ELLSWORTH DRINKWATER, JUDGE. Civil Session, July 17th. Geo. A. Bowden v Joseph Freethy. Action of trespass for cutting and therwise injuring the Pltff's. lobster rawl, in the waters of Brooklin.

Defence-a general denial, and a pri or occupation of the locus. Judgment for Plff. \$5.00 damages and \$19.94, costs. Hale & Emery for Plff. Hawes for Deft.

Nathaniel C. Reynolds, v Donald Stuart.

Action of trover for conversion of ale oump. Defence-that Piff. had parted with his title to one Chas. Jellison, who sold the pump to the Deft. Judg't for Deft. Burnham for Piff. Peters for Deft.

CRIMINAL SESSION. State of Maine, by A. B. Spurling, Li bellant v certain intoxicating Liquors and Joseph Hastings, Claimant.

Judgment for Claimant, for a return. Peters for Claimant.

Libellant pro. se. --- The Judiciary Department of our City Government certainly works well. We are informed that the cases before the Police Court are thoroughly tried and that the judgements t the Court generally command the respect of the counsel and suitors. The fees accruing to the City Treasury are in excess of all the expenses including salary of Judge and rent of Court Room.

An Estray For some days, or nights rather, the dwellngs of some of our citizens have been entered by a person, or by persons unknown, and fooand other articles of nogreat value taken . A many as half a dozen houses have been entered the attempt made to enter them during the past ten days, and no clue to the interlopers could be got, until on Monday night Sheriff Spurling arrested a poor demented half naked. person who gives his name as Grahms, and the says he belongs in Richmond, New Brunswick. His pockets were plentifully supplied with matches, and contained also a fishing line. He does not give a very connected account of himself, and he seems more an object of pity than for punishment. If any person or cor poration has missed such a pitiable specimer of humanity, and desire to claim this Grahms. our authorities will relinquish all claims, glad-

for mile, when accepted by the government Commissioners, had cost little, if any more than the Union Pacific. Nor is this all. The Central obtained further donations of \$400,000 from San Francisco , \$500,000 from California, . 30 acres of land valued at \$200 ATION.-The sixth annual meeting of this Association will be held in Portland on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 3d and 4th. subscriptions from several interior counties, all in gold. Nobody ever received An address will be delivered by Nelson

Pingley, Jr., of the Lewiston Journal, and a poem by W. E. S Whitman, of Gardiner. There will also be an excursion and colliion at some of the islands in the harbor, and Members will report at Reception Hall, City

H. K. MORRILL. Corresponding Secretary.

BELFAST, July 16 .- Last night fire broke out in the engine house of C. P. Carter & Co's., ship yard destroying the plaining mill, carpenter's shop and blockmaker's shop of S. C. Murch; the blacksmith shop of George E. M. Wright and partially destroying the

dwelling house of Wm. Farrow. Considerable material for a ship and brig in the yard was lost. A watchman employed on the premises can give no account of the origin of the

Loss about \$20,000; no insurance. Ten Months' Work.

To obtain from Congress a charter enabling an association of financiers to transact business in every State of the Union; to organize a company under such a charter; to open a main office and install a staff of officers therein; to select leading financiers and business men tantbusiness centres, we will one and number of buildings being erected at of the Company in the several sections of the country; to have these gene al agents so care. fully examine their respective districts as to select the most efficient and respected men as county agents; to have these county agents, in turn, make judicious selection of local agents in cities, towns and villages; to prepare the multiplicity of blanks, forms, orders, instrucions, pamphlets and other documents with which to supply all these agencies; to inform the public, through the medium of the news paper press, of the existence of such an organi tation, the financial basis upon which it rests. and the ground-work of its claims to public approval and support, -these things would approval and support,—these things would a hundred times more difficult than they seem to be sufficient to occupy the first are, they showed a daring which would twelve months of such an organization, have been wenderfulin a corporation, and which in conservative business men was almost miraculous. They alone had fait. leaving to subsequent years the accomplishment of actual results. But we find a at the unpromising seed-time: fairly entitled to the rich harvest. otable exception to such a course in the case of the National Life Insurance Company of But there are just two practical ques-tions which apply equally to them and to the Union Pacific. America, chartered by Congress in July, 1868, and consequently not yet one year old. It has I. Have they kept faith with the Government? have they built and are they completing such a road as they agreed to? had all of the above mentioned work to do and it is but rational that, in doing this . it should have met with the opposition of old In general terms. Yes.
II. Now that their line is open, are they established insurance companies. But the new Company has done far more. Indeed, its operating it with reasionable fairness and liberality toward the public? This question successful record, for the first ten months of its operation, has been most remarkable, and utterly unprecedented. It has aiready issued utmost importance, for they now have much of California and all of Nevada in their power, and they are grasping every new line, and proposes to own and control no less than 5,395 policies, representing insurance to the amount of over Afteen millions, an amount exceeding by nearly \$5,000,000 that issured by any Company prior to 1863, in any Coast.

The Central is already theirs. They are building a road north from Sacramento to Oregon. Its immediate business will not be heavy, but its land grant is worth more be heavy, but its land grant is worth more ull year of its existence, and nearly double that ever insured by any other company in the world, during its entire first year. After such an authenticated statement, there can be no loubt what the investing public thinks of the

National Life.

Some of the especial advantages offered by this Company are set forth in the advertisment of the local agents, in another column, and its operations will be explained, in further detail, operations will be explained, in further detail, edity.

We are agree to have three Pecific City. the office of this agency. We believe the National Life to be well secured—the paid-up California ends of all of them! If they succeed it will be a monopoly unmatched on the globe. Its little finger can be made thicker than the loins of Camden and Amboy.

The conclusion Mr. Richardson arrives capital of one million dollars is a good base to start from-and that it will be honestly as well successfully carried on.

The leading article in the July number of "the American Law Review" on the limitsof the Exclusive Jurisdiction of Admirality in the United States "Is by George P. Dutton, Esq., a recent graduate of Harvard Law school at Bangor. The arricle is a clear comprehe sive review of the law on an important au ject, and will repay professional men for peru

The Winterport Railroad.

Bangon. Joly 18.—The City Council this city have voted to ruler the question of loaning the credit of the city in aid of the Win-"The Inside Truck" was the subject of a lecture by Rev. Robert Collyer, is Chicago recently. The heads of his discourse were: 1. How to get a good start. 2. How to temport Railroad to a vote of the citizens, so be taken in October next. The bill contempore a loan of \$15,000 per mile, the estimated instance. of the road being thirteen miles, the city foammet to be called for until the road is completed upon which the city shall have a first mortgage. . When to begin. 5. What to do when yo -The total number of vessels owned in

-The following elections will take place this summer and autumn: Kentuckey August 2-State Treasurer and Legislature.
Alabama August 2—Members of Con-

Pacific and the way its managers have gress. Tennessee August 5-State officers

and Legislature.
Montana Territory August 10—Deleical miles, and is a New York organiza-gate to Congress.

Vermont Sept. 7—State officers and

Maine Sept. 13—State officers and Leg-Legislature. islature. Colorado Oct. 5-Delegate to Con-

Pennsylvania Oct. 12-State officers and Legislature.
Ohio Oct. 12—State officers and Legislature. California Oct. 20—Judges of Supreme

Court. New York Nov. 2-Secretary of State, Legislature, &c. New Jersey Nov. 2-Legislature

Massachusetts Nov. 2-State officers Minnesota Nov. 2-State officers and and Legislature. Legislature. Wisconsin Nov. 2-State officers and

Legislature.

—The State Constables in Mass. have returned all the lager beer taken at the end of the long line, they got their company included in the original act upon equal terms with the Union Pacific. If any Congressmen were "seen," it was prob-ably not their money which paid for that from Pfaff's establishment in Boston.

-The Press understands that Hon. E. P. Weston of the "Little Bine," Farmington, has accepted the invitation to take the Presidency of the Ladies' Seminary in Lake Forest, near Chicago, Illinois,

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET .- Saturday July 17th. Loose hay comes in plenty enough to keep the market well supplied at from \$14 to 16 per ton for the best quality, and the poorer grades are selling at from 10 to 12 and 13; loose straw sells at from 10 to 13 per ton ; oats 80 to 85 cents ; old potatoes seem to be about "going out," having sold to-day at from 25 to 30 and 35 by telegraph. Remaining free from the internal quarrels and wretched scandals of the other company, they always kept the prices of their bonds from two to five per cent the higher. The Union Pacific advercents per bushel; vellow-eved beans 2.75 to 3.00, and extra hand-picked pea beans 3.25 to 3.50; butter 28 cents for a good article, brought in in good shape for market; eggs 25 cents and but few coming in; green peas 1.15 to subordinate in the Central Pacific who has 1,50 per bushel: field strawberries 12 to 14 cents, and cultivated 20 to 25 cents per box: raspberries are just and hundreds of miles, as easy to build as the Platte Valley portion of the Union Pa-cliffic (upon which only \$16,000 per mile of Government bonds were received) it man-aged to obtain \$32,000. Each company beginning to be brought in at 20 cents a quart. The above are street prices for produce from market teams.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF ELLSWORTH

ARRIVED.
Sch A. K. Woodard, Woodard from Boston, Sch Dolphin, Davis, from Boston. CLEAGED.

Sch Frank Pierce, Grant for Portland, Sch Ju-lia Rich, Potter for N. York, Sch Deleware, Wood for N. York, Sch Monitor, Saddler for N. York, LAUNCHED .- At Bucksport 13th met, from the yard of J. L. Buck, a very superior barque of

HOLMES HOLE, July 17th -Ar Robert Foster, Clark, Millbridge for New York, Island Belle, cherce, Vinalhayen for Philadelphia.

Properties July 14th.—Yacht Princess, Bird.
Buston for Mt Desert.

Mit. BRIDGE, Sid 12th, barque Shawmut, Small. such munificent gifts, except the young such munificent gifts, except the young vagabond Aladdin and Edmund Dantes, the Count of Monte Christo. None of the

the Count of Monte Christo. None of the five Sacramentoans were rich at the ourset, though Stanford, Huntington and Hopkins were in easy circumstances. Now one who has reacoved to New York owns a magnificient up-town residence, and his private stables are like a first class dwelling. Another who remains in Sacramento.

Mill. millook, Sid 12th, barque Shawmit, Small, Montrides, Sid 12th, barque Shawmit, Small, Montr ing. Another who remains in Sacramento. done for them.—Upon one corner of his large lot is a frame cottage a story and a half high, which probably cost \$ .200-a tasteful, cosy little home covered wit half high, which probably cost \$ 200-a tasteful, cosy little home covered wit trees, vines, and flowers, but very humble inits pretentions.—There the owner had lived for years when the company organized. New, in the center of the same lot cived no damage.

inits pretentions.

lived for years when the company organized. Now, in the center of the same lot he has nearly completed a new residence, which looks like the greatest marble fortification on Fifth avenue.—It might be missaken for an opera house or colliseum for a Peace Jubilee. It is 145 feet long, and though a frame building, will cost nearly a few York. The vessel lays bottom up two on this?

One who thinks he knows assures me that the six owners of the Central bave divided \$30,000,000 in profits upon construction.—This is no exaggeration. Counting the first mortgage bonds not yet out, but available at any moment, as the law authorizes their issue, their surplus on construction may be moderately estimated of sales of the construction of the construction may be moderately estimated of the construction of the construction may be moderately estimated of the construction of the construction may be moderately estimated of the construction of the construction may be moderately estimated of the construction of the construction may be moderately estimated the construction may be moderately estimated of the construction of the const

Wallace, Hoboken for Boston, Jas. Murchie, Grant, do for Shulee NS, Castillian, Jordan, Elizabethport for Jordan, et al. Sunnyade, do for do; Bangor, Sheridan, de for Bangor, Com Kearney, do for Rockport: Ann Elizabeth, French, Newburg MY for do; Gentlie, Keamedy, New York for Machias, trade Wind, Bowman, do for Portland; C Parne, Noyes, do for Essiport.

Ar 19th, sing S G Reed, Wilson, Boston, sch. Piscataqua, Humphrey, Martinique.

Gid, brigs D Bugbee, Staples, Alicants; L. L. Walsworth, Bailey, Picton, Hampden, Perkins, Charleston SC; Isabel, Beurman, Philadelphia.

Passed through Hell Gate 18th, schs Kossuth, Smith, Ellsworth for New York, Volant, McFarwhich possesses considerable value, and nearly all the stock of the company, amounting to \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 already subscribed, and susceptible of increase, under the law, to \$100,000,000, If Trenne, Curtis, Minteringe, abecases

Mulholland and allow Machias.

Machias.

In Calais, July 5th. by Rev. H. A. Philibrook.

DIED.

Died in Elisworth the 17th, Mr. Eben Mayo, of Mr. Mayo was at work in a ship yard here, and In Columbia, July 9th, Judith N., wife of Jane.

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main under treatment.

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MANHOOD.—IN THE YOUNG AND RIS.

If are strong, but in a few years how often the pallid hue, the lack-lustre eye and emactated form and the impossibility of application to mental effort, show it, ban-ful influence. It soon become, evident to the observer that some depressing influence is checking the development of the body. Consumption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the country This is one of the worst movements. Removed from ordinary diversions of the ever-changing scenes of the city, the powers of the body too much enfeebled to give test to healthful and rural exercise, thoughts are turned thwards upon them

elves.

If the patient be a female, the approach of the
nenses is looked for with anxiety as the first symp menses is looked for with anxiety as the first symptom in which Nature is to show her saving power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the cheek with the bloom of realth. Also Increase of spectite has grown by what it fed on, the energie of the system are prostrated, and the whole economy is deranged. The beautiful and wonder ful period in which body and mind undergos fascinating a change from child to woman, looked for in vain, the parent's heart bleeds; anxiety, and fancies the grave but waiting for

etim. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU, for Weakher ful Horror of Doath, Night Swears, Gold Fel Wakefulness, Diemess of Vision, Langour, Langour, Langour, Langour, Langour, Langour, Lorens and Langour, Langour, Langour, Langour, Langour, Langur, Lang

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tn Machi whert, July 11th, Charles H. Flynn of Machias.

In Calais, July 5th, by Property A. Delian, both gins legain in flowed blood, then gins legain in flowed blood then gins to gain in flowed blood. freely in all billious complaints, as Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed u health for many years past, and now

In Columbia, July 9th, Judith N., wife of Jonathan Dorr, Esq., aged 15 years? months.

In Perry, July 10, Caroline A., wife of Jethro B.
Nu t. aged 42 years 4 months.

Special Notices.

OUR READERS

will find in our columns the advertisement of the Peabody Medical Institute," which now publishes per P. Hayes' new book entitled "The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation," which terms, much process of the Pulmonic Sympant and 18 P.M.

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#### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

PLEASE REMEMBER. - That when you want to stop your paper, and send back the pawith the name on the same, also write the name of the Post Office to which it is | nal at Benicia, California. sent. This will save much vexation in huntbe supposed that the publisher can locate eve- College. The erection of the new wing to the ry one of his subscribers.

-The President has issued his Proclama- the gymnasium, will be decided upon. tion designating Tuesday Nov. 30 for holding be state election in Mississippi.

-The Democratic State Convention of Penusylvania put in nomination for Governor Johnson, ex-President of the United States.

under the Sprague administration, was laid on Tuesday. Business is lively in that vicinity. and matters look as if the Spragues mean busi-

- General Rosecrans is nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Ohio.

-Another Erie Slaughter :- On Wednesday ght the through freight train for the West taxes. as run into by the night express train from New York upsetting the cars of the express Job Printing Office, at Dexter, Me., are offertrain all of which were burned. Six or more ed for sale persons (it cannot be exactly ascertained) were killed, all of whom were burned, and several

Rev. B. B. Halleck of New York was burned o death it being impossible to extricate him from the ruins. The accident is said to have

#### seen caused by a misplaced switch. "Rarrett's Universal Hair Restorative.

President Harris' Recoglaureste Sermon on Sunday, to the graduating class, was found-Jon Galatians 4: 28-"Now we, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise."-The xpectation of progress, by the spread of ideas. the establishment of truth, justice and love. had its origin in Christianty, and the progress of man is possible only in fulfillment of the tian i leas by the vital forces which Christiani-

-The Gardiner Journal does not like lovernor Chamberlain's letter of acceptance, in th The Journal is hard to be suited. If the letter had been a long one no doubt it would have been equally unsatisfactory. It is a hard job to please those who make up their minds they wont be pleased, any way.

- Miss Henrietta Yorke convicted of in-

for the manufacture of paper. The cost of the pondence so that we can get it the first of the mill and privilege will not be far from \$60,000. | week,

-Rev. Mr. Frink, of the central Corgregational Church, Portland, has resigned the forth the Champion oarsman of England. pastorate on account of the unfortunate finan-

#### "Earrett's has a high reputation. Hon. Hannibal Hamiin is at present in New Bedford, for the purpose of negotiating bonds of the city of Bangor in aid of the European and North American railroad. He has disposed

of them to capitalists in that city to the amount

pany at the dam. sion to Mt. Desert by the City of Richmond.

-It is understood that the Governor will

detail Gen. T. W. Hyde of Bath, to act as Adstant General of the State until the meeting of the Legislature. --- The Waldo County Musical Association

will hold its annual session in Hayford's new hall, Belfast, commencing Oct. 5th. Prof. L. O. Emerson, of Boston, conductor.

-A Cincinnati man who recently visited Maine wrote home that it was no credit to the people that they were temperate, as a class since their water was so good and their whiskey so poor.

-According to the Cincinnati Times, the railroad to Louisville "will bind the two cities together like a pair of cats tied by the tails."

-- The U. S. steamship Narragansett arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday night and is quarantined in the lower harbor on account of yellow fever. Lieut, Commander Rufus K. Duer, attached to her, died of the disease, and there are six cases now on board. Commander Duer had many triends both in

--- More than 50 persons landed at Bar Harbor on Saturday last, and there are now at that watering piace about 300 persons from

-The farmers say that the grass has increased nearly one half in quantity within the last three weeks.

-Mr. Reuben Turner has the Elisworth and Castine mail route again. Passengers and the public generally will be glad of this.

--- We received a telegram last Thursday from Somesville, Mt. Desert, which read." Thank God that Mt, Desert is connected with the outside world by telegraph." So we learn that the telegraph line to Tremont is com-

Wonder of the age, "Barrett's"

inst, while fireing a national salute, died from his wounds on Friday last. He was a native of Castine, aged about 24 years, and leaves a wife and one child. Mr Straw was a very re-

-- LAUNCHED, -at Sullivan 12th inst from the yard of C. and W. H. Hall a fine schr., of 93 tons (new measurement) named Martha Weeks. She was built under the superintendance of master C. W. Conners, and is owned by C. and W. H. Hall of that place, and Marcellus R. Cooper of Belfast, is to be commanded by Esq Capt Cha's, Gilmore of Belfast. These parties have laid the keel for another schooner in the same yard, and of large dimensions.

-Haying is well begun in this region. The crop is lighter than last year. -Mr. Lang will be here this week and

ready to call on those who want their pianos tuned. Mr. Lang also buys and sells pianos. -A. F. Burnham Esq. , has gone to Massachusetts and will not be back until the last of August. Those having office business with him will please bear this in mind.

-The Hancock Musical Association will hold its next Convention in Bucksport, commencing Tuesday. Sept. 7th. It will be con. ducted by Prof. L. O. Emerson, of Boston.

-The Postmaster General has established post offices at Eustis and West Deer Isle, Maine. and appointed A Parsons and O. W. Fifield postmasters. Hezekiah E. Chandler has been appointed postmaster at Pittsfield in place of

Jesse C. Connor removed. Young America uses "Barrett's."

-A Nebraska editor says "hell is treeless;" and taking that original assertion for a text, he warmly exhorts his readers to "plant trees," in order to make a difference between

-A Leavenworth editor is in quest of special attractions for his paper. He says;
"What we want for this column is personalities, as mean as possible. Expense of libel suits to be defrayed by the writer-funeral

-The shoemakers at Auburn have refused to work until they can have an advance on their

with his family, has left Augusta for the arse-

-Benjamin E. Bates, esq. , of Boston, it is ing over a list of 1500 names. It is not to Lewiston looking after the interests of Bates college, and the completion of the chapel and

---- A NEW-FANGLED wash-board, from Michigan, passed through Cincinnati by express the other day, directed to "Hon. Andrew and Universal Defender of Constitutional Liberty, Greenville, Tenn." We have no doubt tone of the new cotton factory at that place. that when Andy gets it he will feel that he is admonished to get washed, wrung out, and hanged up to dry.

-A woman named Harriet Ray who says her home is in Ellsworth, was arrested in Portland last week for drunkeness.

-The "Great Utopia and Sea Serpeni has come to grief because he did not pay his The "Weekly Gazette" newspaper and

President Champlin of Colby University beresigned.

grand firemen's muster in September next. All the firemen in the State are to be invited and compete for the prizes offered. -A company has been organized to build

a railway, for horse-power or steam, from South Paris to Norway. The track will be laid immediately.

-The Portland High-School sends to Bowdoin College seven of its graduates of the

-The Boston papers of late are taken up with the idea that the trade and commerce of Christian promise, in the realization of Chris- Portland is declining. The Portland Press It will gratify our Boston friends to know

that while, owing to the political troubles in Cuba, there has been a considerable decrease West India trade of this port compare with last year (when the importations were much larger than they had ever been before) its commerce and trade have, as a whole, been

t cannot be ascertained which have broken in- LOCAL AGENTS ARE WANTED in to five or six houses in this city. So far as we anticide, has been pardoned by the Governor know nothing has been taken but food, but lest they should not confine themselves to "pies" in the future, we warn our citizens to loston have leased the new paper factory at be on the watch and keep their powder dry Topsham, and are to put in machinery at once -Will our friends send in their corres-

-Walter Brown is matched to row Ren-

--- A Billiard Saloon running two tables, has been opened at Bar Harbor, Mt Desert . The relaxing power of "Johnson's An odyn-Liniment" is truly wonderful. Cases are real Liniment is truly wonderful. Cases are reality numerous whers bent and stiffened limbs
have been timbered and straightened by it.
When used for this purpose, the part should
be washed and rubbed thoroughly.—Apply the
Linimeat cold, and rub it in with the hand.
A crowd of 'horse men." and others, daily
throne the stores in country and others. of \$100,000.

—The Augusta Journal says that forty
Frenchman came from Waterville to engage in work for the Sprague Manufacturing Com.

Extensively Used. - The Bangor folks are going on an excur-on to Mt. Desert by the City of Richmond.

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season, about four million feet.—Ail the logs
are now in.

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Gockran, Emily Mrs.
Gook, S. B.
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Cockran Emma Mrs.
Comptell, Mary J.
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In Bank uptcy. DISTRICT of MAINE, 8At Ellsworth on the 28d day of June A. D. 18'9.
Notice is hereby given that a 2d, general meeting of the creditors of Sulitivan Green of Deer Isle in said 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 afternoon of the office of Peter Thacher Esq. Register in Hankruptcy for said district for the purposes names in he 27th, Section of t e Bankrupt act of Starch 2d, 1862

3w27 I. H. Thomas, Assignee AGENTS WANTED FOR THE Bankrupt Sale!! I shall sell at public auction at the Store of F. P. Spofford in Deer I-le, on Saturday July 21th 1859 at I o'clock in the atternoon, one undivided haif part of a wharf situated at Green's Landing in said town. And also s lot of accounts against certain parties and being the ascetts of Sullivan Green. Bankrupt. Ellsworth, July 1, 1869.

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At Elisworth on the 28th, day of June A. D. 1869

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se named in the 28.h, Section of the Bapkru of March 29th, 18:7. 2w28 NATHAN WALKER, Assignee, Zegal Dotices

Treasurer's Notice, Penobscot. THE following list of taxes on real Estate, of non-resident owners in the town of Penobscot for the

Names of persons taxed Clifton Stover, Ellsworth or Patten lot,
John Buck, Orland, house,
George Frost, or unknow
part of E. Hutchings lo
Nelson Frank or unknown Jane No

Treasurer of Penobscot. Penobscot July 19th, 1469. Picked Up. Picked up adrift near the east side of Long Island a boat about 10 feet keel painted black with gunwale yellow. The owner is requested to prove property and pay charges and take the same away.

RUFUS LEACH,

Freedom No ice. HAVING given to my Son, Follett Gerrish, his ime to act and trade for himself from this day shall not claim his carnings as a minor, nor holds myself responsible for his liabilities after Franklin, Maine, July 14th, 1869. Copartnership Notice

JOSEPH W. GREEN. Blue Hill, Me., July 22nd, 1800. 1w29

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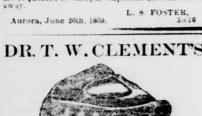
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the left with HALE & EMERY for collection in three weeks from date, if unsettled at that time. The subscribers will be at their store during the interim to settle with those who desire so to do.

Surry, July 22d 1869.

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Notice. Whereas my wife Sarah Archer has left my be and board for reasons unknown to me, I therefor, shall pay no debts of her contracting after this opte. FREEMAN W. ARCHER.
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Ellsworth, June 21st, 1869. Buckspat, & Prospect

#### Agricultural,

Fruit Trees Will Pay.

We invite the attention of our farmerreaders to, and ask their careful perusal of mechanic, whose fruit trees bear witness that he knows whereof he writes.

"Mr. Eleve"-you have several times re quested me to give you a statement of the method pursued by me in cultivating fruit trees, and if it has proved profitable. Also in the American of the 18th of March last, you ask, "will fruit trees pay?" I suppose you mean, in Eastern Maine. I am a mechanic, as you know, and the

best part of my time, I have devoted to my trade, but my mornings and evenings and leisure moments for the last 20 years, I have spens in cultivating a few fruit trees of various kinds. I have about 50 apple, plum, and pear trees, and some trees of the "small fruit." Altogether they Low pay, at least, from 75, to 100 per cent an-

About two-thirds of them were grafted when three, or four years old; the remainder are of natural growth. These are equally as thrifty and some of them bear as good fruit as the grafted ones.

My trees were transplanted and are growing on land inclining to the South. The scil is a rocky loam, very hard to cultivate, but still I find it to be in every way the best for fruit trees. I have several times attempted to grow trees on loose andy soil, but have always failed. A from 840, to 860 for her purchase, he seems a cost of the purchase in the second sec rocky loam always retains a moderate and trees always require.

METHOD OF TRANSPLANTING. I have the ground well cultivated for the renal practice. I cover all the roots, at least from 6 to 8 inches deep and somebed of the river (if it has been under water

then cover the stock with earth where it or

rard for their efforts.

The apple trees that I have had the best to keep any cow at all it will surely pay to keep any cow at all it will surely pay to keep the best cow that we can afford to

luck with, are the Red Astrachan a summer apple. Moor's Late Sweet, a good fall and winter apple, origin, Concord. N.
H. by J. B. Moor. Tallman Sweeting, fall

A man who should attempt to follow all the advices in agricultural papers, would have a hard row of it. Thus not long since apple, native of R. Island, Stevens Gillflower, originated in Sweden. Me, by Mrs.

Olive Stevens. English Russet a fine

Me Stevens and this we have found true. Last
week another agricultural paper that stands fall fruit. These are the most reliable. My experience with small fruit. I will give you ere long

Early Cut Hay.

Dr. Nichols the judicious editor of the Boston Journal of Chemistry, records an experiment on this subject which cannot but have great interest for farmers. He says that he had one acre of grass, red top and clover, that was cut June 19, and the hay stored by itself. On the first of last March he put his herd of ten cows upon it, and the immediate increase in the flow of milk, amounted to ten quarts per day. The hay fed them before was of the same varieiy, but cut after the middle of July. The early cut hay "spent" fully as we I as the later cut, no more of it was consumed, and Dr. Nichols estimates that the money value of the product from this hay, fed to ten cows, was greater by near a dollar a day than that from the other. Dr. Nichols al-so repeats the opinion he has expressed before, that most hay is dried too much, and declares that, if grass is entirely freed from external moisture, as that in the form of dew and rain, is will cure better in the mow than anywhere else, provided enough exposure to wind and sun is had to cause one-half of the water circulating in the vessels of the plant to be evaporated. This is accomplished in six or eight hours of favorable weather.

The above, correctly reflects the current sentiment of the day. No saying in modera agriculture nomenciature, is more popu lar, or is oftener repeated. That early cut hay is more palatable, may be true-but, that it contains the full measure of concentrated, bracing nutriment which "sticks by the rib" when the "mercury is below zero" is doubted by many-that early cutting is ruinous to the subsequent hay crops, is believed by more.

One of the most approved prescriptions for the destruction of weeds, is to cut them early. If early cutting of weeds-or plants out of place-will destroy them, why, will not the same treatment work the same re. sult, when applied to grass or plants in

That early cut hay will "spend fully as well as the later cut," does not accord with the observations and tests of the most successful of practical farmers. When rice perridge and roast beef can be made to alike "stay the sto . ach" or "strengthen the back," can we understand how a diluted and "sel'd" aliment can alike supply muscle-making materials, or the carbon. accous tood which the appetite demands in cold weather.

The opinion, expressed by Dr. Nichols. "that most hay is dried too much," looks well on paper, but we venture the opinion, that most hay especially in maritime towns is not dried enough-and more that those who sun-dry or wind-dry their hay most. have least of musty or of dusty hay to feed out in the winter. "Make hay while the sun shines" is an old adage, which like cheese, improves with age.

Hay stored in the barn before the moist ure. external and internal, has sufficiently evaporated to prevent heating, cannot other things being unequal-be cured under cover so as to retain a sweet relishable

taste; there will be a flavor to it, which does not increase "the pleasure of eating." Many farmers are in the habit of hauling in at night. With some, it is the "force" of habit. while most find it convenient, to mow in the morning, rake up at noon, and haul in at night. The dew, in our latitude begins to fall as early as four in J. B. the afternoon, which is greatly absorbed in the field at noon, is seet hav in the barn

at night. This is one great reason why so Sun Shades. much sun-dried hay is found full of dust in the winter. We are not yet quite ready to throw off or discard the old time-honored custom of hav-making in the field. With some few emendations, such as curing the hay in swarth, in winrow, and in cock, and storing it during the heat of the day, we believe in and sub cribe to. The open SLEIGHS field is our place to cure hay, the barn, the place to house it after its made. That hay, if the outside moisture is

thoroughly removed, may be stored and not "mow-burn," is not doubted; but every precaution must be taken to exclude wind and air. The mow must be provided with suitable rentiducts to carry off the foul and THE EASTERN TRADE! heating gases generated by the ferment ing of the hav in its efforts to discharge the moisture which it ought to have been rid of when in the field. Make hay as one may too much care cannot be had in the

Good Cows for Poor Men. Every poor man who can afford to do se

ures an animal that, on not very abundant constant supply of moisture which fruit food, but still kept at some expense, supplies the family with enough milk for their use. He considers the operation a profita-ble one, and undoubtedly it is so. Many I have the ground well cultivated for some years prior to setting out the trees, the earth loosened from 18 to 24 inches deep, and from 4 to 5 feet around the tree- I set my trees deeper in the earth than is the animal's health, cleanliness, and ample nutrition, the profit would be very much times more, using no "dressing" very near ably the average of cows kept for the famithe roots. I mix ashes, muck and some-ly use of poor men will not give more then times lime with the earth which does not 1.500 quarts of milk per annum or, at the come in contact with the roots. I then much with muck, sawdust or seaweed. I have found that saudust taken from the this sum is to be paid the interest of the an for years ) to be an excellent top-dressing the price of purchased food which is more for all kinds of fruit trees.

My mode of grafting is, to cut off the stock as near the root as is possible, insert the scion in the usual way of clift grafting. then cover the stock with earth where it then cover the stock with earth which the family live. For \$125, even in other districts than those which is more or less according to the circumstances under which the family live. For \$125, even in other districts than those which are chiefly devoted to the keeping of cows. Short-horn, may be purchased, that - ill unites with the grait. In this way roots with good care, on rich food, not less than will in a few years take from the graft. will, in a few years, take from the graft.

Trees grafted in this way I find to be more 5,000 quarts. With such an animal we will thrifty and decidedly the best in every way.

In 1867, I expended in pruning and dressing, \$25. I sold at my house that year, apples, plums and other fruit \$70, worth. every village in the land, this milk may be I used in my family, and gave to my friends | readily sold at the door for six or eight, and quite as much more. I also received at the County Fair a \$10, premium, and sold the County Fair a \$10, premium, and sold sales would be \$150, which would pay for the fruit exhibited for \$17.80. Judging from my own experience, aside from the pleasure of growing the truit, I must give a handsome profit besides. Any Cow must it as my opinion that my orchard has paid me double for all care and expenditure, even in the cold and sterile climate of the case of the better animal is in no respect greater than in the case of the poorer success attending the labor, and profit, and no small nec cost of my trees, convinces me that if made of the greater satisfaction and pleascost of my trees, convinces me that if farmers, and even mechanics with small lots of land, would plant, graft and care from "scrubs," It is a return to that old for the trees, they would reap a rich re- principle that whatever is worth doing at

> A man who should attempt to follow all high says ashes are good for all vegetables and names beets among the rest.
>
> Now our advice is don't put ashes on beets nor plaster on tomatoes, at least while the tops are wet, for we have found

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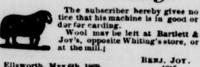
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The undersigned Excentor of the last will of Robert Bartleit,
late of Elisworth in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that the goods and chattels rights and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of administration, by the sum of Two Hundred dollars and that by a partial sale of said estate the remainder would be greatly depreciated.
Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant him a Liceose to sell, at public or private sale, and convey all of the reversion of the widow's dower therein) as to satisfy said debts and charges of administration.

Luc 16, 1869.
STATE OF MAINE. GLASS WARE.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, ss. COURT OF PROBATE June
Term, A. D. 1869.

Upon the loregoing petition, Ordered, that said
petioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and
this order thereon, to be published three weeks
successively in the Elisworth American a newspaper published in Elisworth, in said county that
they may appear at a court of probate for said
courty, to be held at Elisworth on the 1st Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the
forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the
the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. STATE OF MAINE. TRAVELING, WORK, & CHILDREN'S CABS,

The undersigned, Guardian of Rosellia Leach, of Fenobscot in the County of Hancock, minor heir of Fraceis W. Leach late of Penobscot in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that said Minor is seized and possessed of the following described Read sestate, viz. Eight differentlis of the pond lot so called in common and undivided, both of said lots being situated in said Penobscot and being land formerly owned by Ebenezer Leach, he having had advantagous offer therefor That it would be to the benefit of said mitor that the said Real Estine should be sold, and the proceeds thereof put out at interest, or otherwise used for her benefit. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to self and convey the above described Real Estate at public or private sale, according to the requirement of the Low.

Penobscot June, 15th, 1889.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, SE, COCET OF FRORATE June Term, A. 1889. The undersigned, Guardian of Rosellia Leach, of Brooms, Tubs, Boys' Carts and

, 5 1800. Upon the forgoing petition, Ordered That—said

Attest Goo, A.Dyer Register. To the Honocable Julys of Prebate for the County of Hancos k.

The undersigned Executor of the last will of John S. Bai-son late of MtDesert, is said County, deceased, respectively represents that the goods and chattels rights and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of administration, by the sum of One Hundred and Te enty-five dollars and that by a partial sale of the Estate of said deceased the residue would be greatly depreciated in value

Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant him a license to sell, at public or private sale, and convey all of the real estate of the deceased, including the revorsion of the widow's dower therein, to satisfy said debts and charges of administration. CANE-SEAT D CHAIRS

STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK, 88. Court of Propate, June Term

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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 successively in The Elleworth American a newspaper published in Elisworth in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County to be held at Elisworth on the first Wednesday of August next, at len of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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A true Copy—Attest—GEO, A. DYER, Register. 1878. To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county Bancock.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Benj. H. Sylvester late of Deer Isle in said county deceased, respectively represents that the goods, and chattels rights and credits of said deceased, are not sufficient to pay his justifich's andcharges of administration, by the sum of time hundred doladministration, by the sum of the hundred dol-lars. Wherefore your petitioner prays your Hon-or to grant him a License to sell, at public or pri-vate sale, and convey all of the real estate of the deceased, (including the reversion of the widow's dower therein.) to satisfy said debts and charges of administration

June 16th, 1889. STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK, SS. Court of Probate, June Term HANCOCK, 88. Court of Probate, June Ferm A. D. 1899.

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 successively in the Ellsworth American a newspaper published in Ellsworth in said county, that they may appear at a court of Probate for said county, to be held at Ellsworth on the first Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the torenoon to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Attest, Geo. A. Dyer, Register, 3we? To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Hancock.

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

Almenia K. Tkompson.

June 16th, 1809. STATE OF MAINE.
HANCOCK, SS. Court of Probate, June Term, HACCCK, Ss. Court of Probate, June Term,
A. D. 1869.
Upon the foregoing petition, ordered,—The said
widow give public notice to all persons interested,
by causing a copy of this order to be published
three weeks successively in the Elisworth American a newspaper published in Elisworth in said
county to be held at Elisworth on the first We dinesday in August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the
same should not be granted.

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

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At a court of probate holden at Bluehill within and for the county of Hancock, on the 1st Wed-desday of July A. D. 1892. William H. Eldridge named Executor in a cer-tain instrument purpo; ting to be the last will and testament of lestament of Ebenezer Eldridge
late of Bucksport in said county deceased, having presented the same for probate;
ORDERED:—That the said Executor give notice to all persons inserested, by Cansing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American printed at Elisworth that they may appear at a Probate court to be tield at Elisworth in said county, on the first Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased,
Parker Tusk Judges ment of said deceased,
Parker Tusk Judge.
A true copy—attest Geo. A. Dyer, Register.

To the Honorable Parker Tuck, Judge of Probase for the conuty of Hancock.
Humbly shows B. S. Wood. Guardian of Aidana E Wood, Samuel E. Wood and Ella C. Wood minors and heirs of Susan R. Wood late of Per Isle in said County, deceased—That the said minors are interested in the real estate of said deceased, as follows, viz.—Three undivided fina part of said Estate being all of their real estate situated in Deer Isle, and that it would be for the benefit of said minors that their said interest is said deceased's estate should be disposed of, as the proceeds put out, and secured to them on the proceeds put out, and secured to them on the rest—Your petitioner therefore prays that your flonor woold grant him license to dispose of this Saie in such cases under and provided.

B. S. Wood.

July 8, 1869.

At a court of Probate held at Binehill, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st Wednesday of July A. D. 1869.

Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the Petitioner give notice to all person interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order of court thereon to be published 3 weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published in Ellsworth, in said county that they may appear at a court of Probate to said county, to be held at Ellsworth, on the issue said county, to be held at Ellsworth, on the issue said county, to be held at Ellsworth, on the interest of the clock in the said county. said county, to be near at Ensworth, on the int wednesday of Arg. next, at ten of the clock is the foremoon, and show cause, if any they have any the prayer of said petitioner should not be gras tel.

PARKER TCCK, Judge. Attest; Geo. A. Dyer, Register

At a Court of Probate held at Ellaworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the first Wed nesday of June A. D. 1899.

James Wilson and at Executors named therein having presented to me, duly anthenticated a copy of the last will and testament of Elliah Wilson late of Huntingdon County State of New Jersev, deceased, and a copy also duly uthesticated of the Probate thereof in the County of Huntingdon and State aforesaid, as there is Estate in said County of Hancock on which said will can operate.

Upon the foregoing petition, ORDERED. That said Executor give public notice to all person interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three week successively in the Elisworth American a new paper published in Elisworth, in said county the

At a Court of Probate holden at Binenill and in and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st West needing of July A. D. 1899.

Mary G. Page named Executrix in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and new ment of

Alfred M. Page late of Bucksport in said county deceased, he in presented the same for probate. ORDERED:—That the said Executrix give notice Farker Tuck Judge a true copy-attest Geo. A. Dyer, Registe

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WILLIAM HOPKINS, Treas. of Binema Binehill July 9, 1869.

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