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The sea of fortune doth not ever flow, She draws her favors to the lowest ebb; Her tides have equal times to come and go,
Her loom doth weave the fine and coarsest web;
No joy so great but ranneth to an end;
No hap so hard, but may in time amend,

Not always fall of leaf, nor ever spring, No endless night, nor yet eternal day; The saddest birds a season find to sing, The roughest storm a calm may soon allay. Thus with succeeding turns God tempereth all, That man may hope to rise yet fear to fall.

A chance may win that by mischance was lost,
That net that holds no great takes little fish;
In some things all, in some things none are crossed
Few all they need, but none have all they wish;
Unmingled joys here to no man befall;
Who least, hath some, who most, hath never all.

"CONTENT."

[Continued.]

The children did not have their picnic on Wednesday. The morning brought only a dull, pouring rain, which gave us all full occupation in comforting them and devising amusements to keep their clamorous disappoinment within bounds; but with the afternoon came relief, in the shape of Mr. Eastbrook's trunks and boxes, released from the durance of the custom-house, and containing the promised treasures. You can imagine the scene-the litter of uncording in the wide hall, the packages that were caught up and caught away from the officious little assistants hovering around, and demanding the name and use of every strange object which appeared, and asking when Uncle Mark was going to reach their share of the booty. Emma's came first, and she declared that she should have to pull down her storeroom, and build anew, to accommodate the chest of fragrant tea and the jar of sweetmeats which prospering, and desired for their children the filled the more cumbrous box, "or divide with you, Louise, which would be the wisest plan, as here is more than enough to last through our housekeeping. And am I to wear all these shawls at once, Mark, and adopt mandarin crape and grass cloth, to the exclusion of all other materials? Whom are these boxes for, precisely like mine, and marked by a diamond?

Mr. Eastbrook took them from her quietly, and laid them aside, without speaking. I knew their destination, as plainly as if I had read "For my wife" on the covers, and turned to take up the exquisitly carved chess-men, intended for Mr. Seaton.

"Now, children!" And the hubbub was indescribable, as every separate parcel came up, with the owner's name attached. I watched the chest uncorded myself; I saw every toy and box lifted, and that there was no delusion in the matter. "Kate" and "Regie" written in the clear, fair hand of Mr. Eastbrook himself, came up as frequently as " Mark " or "Jeannie;" it even seemed as if Regie received Benjamin's portion. My face flushed with pleasure and surprise; I did not know how to offer my thanks; I could not question the generosity. I furned to Mr. Eastbrook. and met his eyes seeking mine, as if to question my reception of the gifts. I think he must have been satisfied with what he read in my face. Emma must have named them most kindly to him, in her numerous, long letters; but she was not there just then, busy

with the disposition of her stores. Mr. Eastbrook and myself had our first long talk that evening, Emma and her husband being absorbed in a game of chess, with the new men. I had grown reserved by the sorrowful changes of my life, and especially by those scenes which I could never recall without a pang of pain; but he was free-hearted as a boy,
There were no first floors rented as dwellings should drive over very soon to see me. Ah! Spirit. We do not often find sentiments in youth. No doubt, this return to the scenes in which they had been passed and finding them so little changed had made his heart overflow with recollections, of which the nearest person became the recipient. But it was very pleasant to see so much freshness of feeling, when my

chief associatiou had been with world-worn and wearied men and women.

When the next day, and the next, came,

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with lingering showers and drenched foliage, which would have tried the patience of the children sadly, but for their new possessions, I began to wonder at Mr. Eastbrook's delay in visiting his future wife. I knew that he had come directly from the ship to Emma, and, four days had passed already; but I found a clue when Mr. Seaton came home at night, with the daily papers, in the eagerness with which Mr Eastbrook sought out the foreign intelligence by the steamer just in port. "They have arrived in England, Emma," he called out, joyfully, "and we may expect them by the Africa, next week, I think." Then he read the names of his friends, registered at some London banking house: "Charles McKain, Esq., Francis C. McKain, Miss McKain. I must go to town to-morrow, for my letters. It will be too damp still, for the children, on the beach."

I suddenly resolved to transact for myself the business of a new lease, that I thought of entrusting to Mr. Seaton; I would go to the city too, the next day, and this was my reason. It was sheer folly, of course, when I knew that "Content" had already a mistress; but, from the moment Mr. Eastbrook stooped down to Reginald, the evening of his arrival—I am coming to my confession now—I had been haunted by a strange attraction towards him, and had suffered myself to fall into day-dreams not of what might be, but such reveries as, those in which the beggar sends lordly ventures to sea, and builds palaces, and dwells in them, attended by regal state. There was no harm, since I knew how it was to be; but suppose fortune had ordered it otherwise, and I was to dwell henceforth side by side with Emma, seeing my children grow up fair and strong, in those fresh breezes, cooling the fever of my own heart, in the perfect repose of nature, and of an affection as true and tranquil, bearing on me so gently that time should be forgotten in the blessed silence. Yes, there it is, vain, you see, but indulged in because of its very hopelessness. So I resolved, now that I knew all, to go back for a day to the life which was really mine, to remind myself by its realities, so that when I returned to them I

lord, and it excited no surprise when I claimed a seat in the carriage, next morning, leaving my children to Emma's care. It was pleasant to be the recipient of Mr. Seaton's attentions, on our little journey, to be spared all thought of check or ticket, to be hauded in and out, and of check or ticket, to be hauded in and out, and but what if I had persisted in my selfish deter ing, hesitating, cowardly enough, towards the cautioned, when I left the gentlemen, to be in mination, and brought back my children to the counting-house of Parker and Jones. They were time at the station that afternoon. Mr. Eastbrook proposed attending me to my residence, boy's with the natural courtesy of one who has lived fever,

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care, as I entered the shabby omnibus, which vorite word. Mrs. Walker was always on the passed through the remote part of the city, in lookout for "slights" intended for herself and which I and the most part of my pupils lived. family; but Mrs. Watson kindly patronized Doubtless it would have been better for me, the poor schoolmistress who taught her chilpecuniarily, if I had appealed for patronage to dren, and was in the habit of telling me "not those who had known me as the reputed heiress to be discouraged, but call again," if she hapand brilliant belle; but I could not solicit favors pened to be out when I made my brief and of them, to cringe, and fawn, and praise the spoiled and petted little puppets they would have committed to my care. When I woke to rare visits to her apartments. the full sense of the necessity for active exertion, which my coveted release had brought

with it, I resolved to bury every association with the past. It is not necessary to leave a for to-day was a busy day with him, he said, great city in order to die to any circle of its and he hadn't heard from you. So he wrote streets and squares would separate me as widely as the ocean from those who made my misfortunes the theme of passing comment. I had but to take the small remnant of my household goods to one of the densely inhabited quarters which they never by any possibility entered, which was as strange as a foreign land to myself, and begin life again, without a shred of my former existence to betray me. It was not coarse nor squalid poverty that surrounded me. I could hope for no pupils where all was ignorance and sloth; but I went, where mind was just beginning to rise above the gains of daily labor, where people saw themselves

education they had never received, and which was to lift both parent and child to charmed circles above them, which rising ambition lured them towards. It was a region of busy shops and shopkeepers, of thriving cabinet warehouses, and 'clothing-stores, and hardware dealers. The sidewalk was blocked up by their var ous wares. The promenade that my children frequented had stores and milk-caps establishments came little stores, in which the necessaries of life were dealt out to the prosperous people who inhabited the tall red brick and I must ride down town. dwellings above their shops and offices-humble arrays of dry goods, flaunting wares in the window of the milliner, suited to the taste of regetables shrivelled in the sun, and fruit de-

he purchasers' account. genteel neighborhood" to the seamstress on the since our removal from W—Place, before the death of Mr. Lawrence. Why did she conand all was heavy and oppressive.

the clattering omnibus, with the proffered assist-and any stranger would have thought her ance of an ill dressed, unshaven man, a fel-overjoyed by an unexpected meeting with a low-passenger, felt the glare of the sun strike long parted friend. back from the pavemnt, and hurried past the "Where had I been these ages? How were market-stall to escape the odors it was drawing my beautiful children? She really envied

the rooms over the furniture warehouse. The fall?" room; and, when my windows were open, the Mrs. Watson's besetting propensity—she could songs, was torture at times; and the stench of gratify it. But she learned nothing-indeed, scorched broadcloth seams and well used pipes what had I to tell? Probably the whole ere entitled to in common. The dingy oil draw me out in the end. tected by a soiled and crumpled linen " cover," was also their property. My suite of apartments was still up another flight, a tiny hall
chamber, used as a dressing-room by my pupils
would have done, when ordered a sea-voyage, pack parlor, which served us as kitchen and dining-room, and the long, bare schoolroom of which I have spoken. Two other families if her health is fully established, though of the course pursued by Mr. Lincoln, but have the mother with a perpetual flout at me when- think of marrying an invalid!" ever I chanced to meet her in the passage, because mine were not allowed to play with them, and two quiet, elderly sisters nearest the roof, who carried on dress-making with one or two assistants, and, though looked down upon by Mrs. Watson of the first floor, were more o my liking that any of my neighbors.

Mrs. Watson's door was opened as I groped up the dark staircase, thinking of the broad flight at Eastbrook, the tall pointed window lighting it so cheerfully; and perhaps there came a passing glimpse of the face I had seen present curiosity of her class to see who had every hour on their way to the dress-maker's above. Early as it was in the day, her preparations for the twelve o'clock dinner were in progress; and an odor of boiled beef and turnips steamed out into the unventilated passage-

Why, what on earth brought you in so soon? There ain't none of the children sick, I hope.

I leaned against the banister for a moment; and my heart beat very fast, not with fatigue, bustle and activity; so I made my way shrinkpestilent atmosphere! A sudden vision of my shipping-merchants, and in the China trade, boy's pale face and eager eyes, lighted by too. I did not know it until I came suddenly fever, and turned to me with a look of rewhere the society of women has been rare and valued, but I declined. Mr. Seaton knew all I declined her neighborly proffer, and asked of those busy men to conduct me to the countonce resided on the banks of the "Chon-goggmy life, and assisted me in its business details. For the key of my rooms, left in her charge,
I would keep Mr. Eastbrook's friendship free excusing myself by lack of time. Mrs. Wat
associations, turn which way I would, that

There was a slip of paper twisted around

"I wrapped it up to be sure and remember to give it to you," said my friendly neighbor. busy inhabitants. I knew very well that a few that; and I promised to take care of it. Stop

Pearl Street, It would not do to go back with- daughter in the home of her youth." out arranging for my next year's rent; and I did not like to intrude upon Mr. Scaton's business hours, knowing, too, that he went on 'Change at the time I should probably arrive at his office. I must make my way to Pearl Street alone. One of the Broadway-ferry omnibuses would carry me nearly there; and I set off courageously; but I did not like my errand, for all that. The half hour passed in my lodgings-home I could scarcely call it—had not accomplished the result I had anticipated. I was not braced for a return to the life I led there, but shrank lives.) for shrubbery, and dangling garments for from its toil, responsibility, its contacts, and its shade, the din of the workshops for the music isolation more than ever. So I went my way, of birds and winds. Between these greater hurrying past Mrs. Watson's door, lest she should waylay me again, and on to Broadway, for the two fares were more than I could afford;

I encountered a familiar face, as I entered the Fulton-street stage, one that had been so long since, when it was fresher and the stamp of the quarter, and green grocers' stalls, where worldliness less marked. Mrs. Richmond had once called herself my in imate friend, and cayed, until sickness and death went with it in made far more professions than Emma Seaton. Her husband had purchased a place near You see how congenial all this was to taste Eastbrook, but though she must have known of rained to fastidiousness, and habits formed in my arrivals and departures the last two sumluxury, a delightsome land to the busy crafts- mers, she had never called upon me there, or. nen and their notable wives, "a quiet and indeed, shown any knowledge of my existence

me. Was I staying at Eastbrook? Impossi-I lodged over a clothing establishment. ble! strange that she had not heard of it! tinman's beyond, or the incessant sound of saw going to take possession of his sweet place and plane which would have reached me from soon? and if the wedding was to be in the

building; but the "finishers" occupied a back was accounted for. Mrs Richmond shared in noise of their empty jests, and often coarse condescend to acknowlege my acquaintance to

cloth had been placed there by the clothier's "I do not know Miss McKain myself, but family, occupying the first floor above. The the Russels are very intimate with her. They Venetian stair-carpet, seldom swept, but pro- are two of the oldest of the China houses, you know-the Russels and McKains. Everybody by day, and where we all slept at night-a took a fancy to go out to her father, in China, under her brother's care, in a sailing vessel, too-not even the overland route. I wonder those Democrats who are always complaing of were still above us, children directly overhead, course it must be; no man in his senses would

listened to all these details. It accounted for nation of the arbitrary arrests of Northern men the sudden engagement, the extreme care in and women in the slave States, who were not fitting up "Content," which its owner had only imprisoned, but some times murdered. hurried home to attend to, leaving his bride to And when citizens of Northern States were follow more slowly, with her father and brother. compelled to leave at an hour's notice some The McKains were very wealthy; I knew Southern States, no complaint or protest was that and that Mr. Eastbrook had been first ever heard from Northern democratic jourreceived into the counting-house of the firm, on nals." going out to China. It was but natural that the nterest should have continued, and that he should be thrown constantly into the society of hardly ceased, before boats loaded with vegepausing there. Mrs. Watson's own broad, his young countrywoman on her arrival out. good-natured face looked-out with the ever For once, Mrs. Richmond had rendered me a his young countrywoman on her arrival out. tables and fruits, which the owners were anxpresent curiosity of her class to see who had service; my tormenting curiosity was allayed, some, though many entire strangers passed and my pride had suffered nothing by it. I should not like Mrs. Mark Eastbrook in the gerly. An officer offered one of them a silver least-I could tell that-capricious and exacting, an imaginary invalid, doubtless, and accustomed to the constant devotion of a father and brother; no, she did not deserve "Content' or its master; she never could appreciate what

Mrs. Richmond drew up her dress gracefully Ain't it well you took 'em all off? Wont you walk in, and set down awhile? You look real beat out; and it's cleared off so hot. I was a porters; it was difficult to avoid collision with and bowed, as I stopped the omnibus at Pearl beat out; and it's cleared off so not. I was sayin' to Mr. Watson how lucky you was to sayin' to Mr. Watson how lucky you was to some of them, as I hurried along in absolute get your'n out of the way, and the school shut bodily fear, now of a barrel rolling across the sidewalk, then of a huge crate of hardware sidewalk, then of a huge crate of hardware shave my very head, stepping measles. Mine all had it, year before last, you hoisted slowly above my very head, stepping see; but I'd heard you say your'n hadn't; and 'twould'go dreadfzlly hard with your Regie. He don't look long for this world, any how."

noisted slowly above my very head, stepping over some grated abyss, surmounting a box or plank, jostled by hurried men, who, nevertheless, turned to stare at the unfrequent appari-

from the soil of city associations. son would never have imagined herself morning. to death in their firm I smiled, bitterly, perhaps, at all this friendly "slighted," however, to use Mrs. Walker's fa- Well, I was only a poor school-mistress, and name of the river.

the tenant of a third floor in one of Mr. Jones's innumerable houses; I could not expect that I should be attended to at once and suffered to depart in peace. "Mr. Jones was particularly engaged," said the very elegant young gentle-man who condescended to take my message to the inner sanctum; he would see me directly. I drew my veil down over my face, and leaned against a doorway, though I was so weary that presently I sat down on a rough deal-box of stores, uninvited. There were people passing in and out every moment, brushing past me. Mr. Jones came yesterday about the lease, and banging the green door of the countingroom as they entered, despatched their business and returned. No wonder they looked, my face began to burn, as I met and threw when you come down, wont you?" And so back their curious glances. Oh, to be so unshe chatted, calling up after me, as I thanked protected, so exposed to incivility, and perhaps her and went on.

I had nothing to do, now that I was here, of the battle? I have since noticed how we My rooms were set in stiff holiday order be- are all taught and punished through our before I left, my drawers and trunks locked, and setting sins. Mine had been wilfulness—a the keys now at Eastbrook. Mr. Jones, my spurning of all advice and control; so I was landlord, had left a message that he could not suffered to go on in my chosen way to the very call again, as my return was uncertain. If I extremity, till I coveted the ordinary restraints, wished to see him, he should be happy to com- that had seemed like bonds and shackles to me, municate with me at his counting-house, 59 of "a woman in the house of her husband, or a

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.1

ANALYSIS OF THE CHICAGO PLATFORM. Having made a careful analysis of the Chicago platform, we find it to contain the following as the voice of the democracy:

One Pledge—not to secode themselves—be-

ing their resolution in favor of adhering to the Union as heretofore. Thirteen Denunciations .- all aimed at the

President of the United States (who still One Threat-to take up arms against The

said Paesident One Demand-for an immediate cessation of

One Promise-to give to the Union soldier care, protection, regard and kindness," which it is doubtful if they have to give, when they 'attain to power" which it is quite certain will

One Grand Mistake-the omission of all reference to the rebellion, including the omission of the duty of clearing their skirts of sympathy with the same. Bangor Whig.

Two IMPORTANT STATEMENTS.-Jefferson Davis made two statements to Gilmore and Jaquess, which, taken together, must disturb the equanimity of the Northern peace party. One is that the South will accept no terms ing-house directly opposite my windows; but descend to recognize me now? My pride independence; the other is that the Southern came to them from a rarefied atmosphere; suffered less by acknowledging her greeting as hostility to the North will last as long as the Well, I returned to this, that morning, from Eastbrook" and "Content," shook off the traw clinging formy dress, as I stepped out of straw clinging to my dress, as I stepped out of but she managurer to get a seat next to mine; possession of all the strongholds which we now the clattering omnibus, with the proffered assist- and any stranger would have thought her hold. Peace means the giving up of what we have gained at a sacrifice of 500,000 men and \$2,000,000,000, and it means also a similar expenditure in the future to place ourselves where we now are.

DANGERS OF UNRESTRAINED PARTY in our street. It was better than the noisy perhaps I could tell her if Mr. Eastbrook was the editorial columns of the New York Herald with which we can heartily agree, but the following is so timely and truthful that we principal work-room was apart from the So it was no secret, and the unusual affability wish it could find a place in the columns of

"The crisis is too grave to be treated in a partisan spirit. We want the people to reflect carefully and make up their minds coolly, and poisoned the air. A long, straight passagepoisoned the air. A long, straight passageneighborhood was wiser than the guest of the
best of their knowledge. Inflammatory and
family. Mrs. Richmond evidently took my insurrectionary harangues may do great harm, pavement, or "yard" which all the lodgers quiet denial as reticence only, and thought to not only to the party which uses them most, but to the whole country. Besides this, only one candidate can win, and it is very poor policy to raise one-half of the people to such a pitch of excitement that they will resist the

> The Montreal Witness contains some home truths in regard to the inconsistency of no word of condemnation for Jeff. Davis. Speaking of arbitrary arrests, it says: "These Mrs. Richmond little knew how eagerly I very democrats never had a word of condem-

would not receive confederate money, but clutched greenbacks and postal currency eaquarter for a large melon; the poor fellow fell overboard in his frantic efforts to grasp the de-

THE Baltimore American says the rebels, after starving our prisoners, are having the audacity to make speeches to them as they are exchanged, charging the "Lincoln Govern-ment" with their bad treatment (forgetting that our Government has exhausted no means to effect an exchange), and advising them to vote for McClellan when they returned home, as he would terminate the war-that is recog-

"If Atlanta were to fall, or Petersburg, or if Sheridan should drive Early back to Lynchburg, or if any one of these events should befall, then all the peace principles and peace Presidents of Chicago, would be at the election next November where last year,s snow is, and last night's moonshine."

mee resided on the banks of the "Chon-gogg- more pairs, \$6; second, \$4.

North Kennebec Agricultural Society. PREMIUM LIST FOR 1864.

THE Trustees of the North Kennebec Agicultural Society offer the following premiums, o be awarded at their next Show and Fair, which will be held in Waterville, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27th and 28th :--

For best Stallion which has been kept one service season within the limits of the society, \$5; second do., \$3; third do., one volume of

Agricultural Reports. Agricultural Reports. Best Breeding Mare, \$4; second do., \$3 third do., Volume of Agricultural Reports.

Best pair of Matched Horses, \$3; second do., Vol. Agricultural Reports.

Best Family Horse, \$3; second, Vol. Ag-

icultural Reports.

Committee. - Daniel R. McFadden, Vasalboro'; A. M. Savage, Waterville; J. H. Gilbreth, Fairfield; Henry Perry, Sidney; Lufton Wells, Clinton.

COLTS.

For best Colt, three years old, \$2; second, Vol. Reports. Best Colt, two years old, \$2; second, Vol.

Reports. Best Colt, one year old, \$2; second, Vok Reports.

Com.—Cheston R. Drummond, Winslow G. H. Boardman, Waterville; J. C. Richardson, Benton; Henry Lawrence, Fairfield Charles Blaisdell, Sidney.

For best thorough bred Durham Bull, \$3 econd. Vol. Reports. Best thorough bred Devon Bull, \$3; secand Vol. Reports.

Best thorough bred Hereford Bull, \$3; second, Vol. Reports. Best thorough bred Aryshire Bull, \$3; sec-

ond, Vol. Reports. Best thorough bred Jersey Bull, \$3; second,

Best Grade Bull, \$3; second Vol. Reports. Best thorough bred Bull Calf, \$2; second, Vol. R. ports.

Vol. Reports.

Certificates of pedigree on thorough breds, fill be required in all cases.

Com. - Ichabod Gifford, Vassalboro'; Hose Blaisdell, Sidney; Wm. Gifford, Fairfield; Amasa Shores, Waterville; Amos Rollins, Bel-

Best Dairy Cow, of any breed, \$4; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports. Best Stock Cow-some of her stock to be shown, as proof of her qualifications, \$3; seeond, \$2; third, Vol. Reports.

Best Cow for all purposes, \$4; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports.

Best three or more Cows from one farm, \$3; second, Vol. Reports.

Persons entering Dairy Cows and Cows for

all purposes, will be required to furnish to the committee written statements of the amount of field of milk and butter for some month during the preceding year with the nature of their Com. Levi Dow, Waterville; A. W. Low,

Fairfield; Obed Allen, Sidney; Henry J. Morrill, Waterville; Horatio Colcord, Fairfield.

Best thorough bred Heifers, of any breed, acre, \$3; second, \$2. hree years old, \$3; second, Vol. Reports.

Best two years old do., \$2; second, Vol. Reports.

Best one year old do., \$1.

ond, Vol. Reports. Best do., two years old, \$2; second, Vol. Best do., one year old, \$1; second, Vol. Re-

ports. Com.—Charles H. Mayo, Fairfield; Edwin Beets, Squashes, Pumpkins, Tomatoes, Melons, Spring, Winslow; E. G. Sawtelle, Sidney; and Canliflowers; one Volume Reports, each.

third, Vol. Reports.

Com.-Harrison Jaquith, Albion; Geo. E. Shores, Waterville; Weymouth Jones, Win-slow; J. S. Gifford, Fairfield; Perry Tiffany, For best and most satisfactory experiment in

DRAWING OXEN.

Best pair Drawing Oxen, \$3; second, \$2; cial manures, \$2; second, Vol. Reports. third, Vol. Reports. Best pair Drawing Oxen, under five years

old, \$3; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports.

In awarding premiums on Drawing Oxen, regard will be had to the size and discipline of regard will be had to the size and discipline of Carr, China; Clark Drummond, Winslow; the animals; and that performance which is Ephraim Morrill, Waterville; Benj. Mitchell, ious to sell, came off to the vessels. They elicited only by severe flogging and bradding Waterville. will not count much on the credit side. Com .- Daniel Jones, Fairfield; Benj. Her-

som, Waterville; Charles C. Hayden, Winslow; John P. Otis, Fairfield; Comfort Morse, ports.

STEERS.

Best pair Steers, three years old, \$3; second, Vol, Reports.

Best pair Steers, two years old, \$2; second. Vol. Reports. Best pair Steers, one year old, \$2; second.

Vol. Reports. Best pair Steer Calves, \$1; second, Vol. Re-

Best Trained Steers, by a boy under sixteer years old, training to be shown on dray or cart,
The Richmond Examiner of the 31st \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1; fourth, Vol. Re-

Com.—Charles C. Stratton, Winslow; Wat-son Jones, Fairfield; David Pearsons, Fair-field; Charles W. Trafton, Waterville; Joshua I. Clifford, Waterville.

Best Team of Oxen, from one town, ten or more pairs, \$8; second, \$6. Best Team of Steers, from one town, ten or

Com .- Daniel Wells, Clinton; Alfred Lawrence, Fairfield; Charles Drummond, Wins-

Best Flock, twenty-five or more, Fine Wool Sheep, from one farm, \$4; second, \$2; third

Best Flock, twenty-five or more, Long Wool Sheep, from one farm, \$4; second, \$2; third,

Best Fine Wool Buck, \$3; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports. Best Long Wool Buck, \$3; second, \$2;

hird, Vol. Reports. Best ten or more Fine Wool Ewe Lambs, \$2; second, Vol. Reports.

Best ten or more Long Wool Ewe Lambs, \$2; second, Vol. Reports. Best two or more Fine Wool Buck Lambs,

\$2; second, Vol. Reports. Best two or more Long Wool Buck Lambs, \$2; second, Vol. Reports.

Best ten fat sheep, \$3; second, \$2, Best Flock, not less than ten in number, that shall yield the largest profit, \$3; second, \$2; premium to be awarded at the annual meeting.

Com .- I. W. Britton, Winslow; Ivory C. Low, Fairfield; John B. Stratton, Wioslow; J, W. Hersom, Waterville; Henry Blaisdell, Sidney.

SWINE.

Best Boar, \$2; second, Vol. Reports. Best Breeding Sow, \$2; second, Vol. Re-

Best litter of Pigs, five or more, \$2; second, Vol. Reports.

Com.—Daniel Holway, Waterville; Vinal Hayden, Winslow; John Rhoades, Winslow; W. B. Hamlin, Sidney; Geo. Rice, Water-

TARM STOCK.

Best Herd of Cattle, from one Farm, includng the whole, and not less than eight animals, \$4; second, Vol. Reports.

Com.—Silas Hoxie, Fairfield; Wm. Eldred, Belgrade; Daniel Libby, Waterville; Abram Morrill, Waterville; Nathaniel Low, Water-

TROTTING HORSES.

For Fastest Trotting Stallion, \$10; second, \$6; third, \$3.

For Fastest Trotting Mare or Gelding, \$8; econd, \$4; third, \$2. For Fastest Trotting Mare or Gelding, five

years old, which has never trotted a mile in less han three minutes, \$5; second, \$2. For Fastest Trotting Mare or Gelding, under five years old, \$5; second, \$2.

The Trotting is to be in harness; and that

of the first two classes must be inside of three minutes, the third inside of three and a quarter, and the last in less than three and a half, to take even the smallest premium.

Com .- Sam'l S. Parker, Waterville; Jos. Eaton, Jr., Winslow; Edward A. Field, Sidney; Benjamin Burrill, Fairfield; Benj. F. Otis, Waterville.

PLOWING. For best Plowing, with four or more Oxen, \$6; second, \$4; third, \$2.

CROPS, MANURES, &C. For best acre of Winter Wheat, twenty or more bushels per acre, \$6; second, \$4: third,

Vol Reports Best acre of Spring Wheat, twenty or more bushels per acre, \$6; second, \$4; third, Vol.

Best acre of Rye, twenty or more bushels to the acre, \$4; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports. Best acre of Corn, seventy-five bushels to the acre, \$5; second, \$3; third, Vol. Reports. Best acre of Barley, fifty bushels to the acre,

\$5; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports. Best acre of Oats, fifty bushels to the acre,

\$4; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports. Best crop of Beans, half acre or more, \$4; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports.

Best crop of Peas, half nore or more, \$4; second, \$3; third, Vol. Reports. Best crop of Potatoes, one acre or more, two hundred and fifty bushels to the acre, \$5; sec-

ond, \$3; third, Vol. Reports. Best crop of Turnips, Carrots or Beets, one quarter of an acre or more, \$3; second, \$2;

third, Vol. Reports Best Mixed Crop, on not less than one-half

To entitle any one to a premium on crops, full statements must be made of mode of culture, nature and condition of soil, cost of raising, worth of crop, etc.; and certificates will Best Grade Heifer, three years old, \$2; sec- be required as to the correctness of the returns. These premiums, let it be understood, will be awarded to the largest crops grown at least

Best samples of Corn, Wheat, Rye, Pens, Barley, Potatoes, Turnips, Cabbages, Onions, Winthrop Morrill, Waterville; Avery Ellis, These samples to be shown at September Fair.

Best experiment in saving and manufactus. ing Manure, showing an improvement upon any former method of manufacturing and sav-Best pair Matched Oxen, \$5; second \$2; ing it, \$4; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports. For most satisfactory experiment in applying manure to the hoed Crops, \$3; second, \$2;

> dressing Grass Lands, without plowing them, \$3; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports. For the best experiment in the use of artifi-Full and definite statements, containing prac-

tical information of value to the public, will be required of those making these statements. Com. - Obed Emery, Fairfield; Hiram

POULTRY.

Best lot of Hens, \$1.50; second, Vol. Re-Best lot of Turkeys, \$1.50; second, Vol.

Reports. Best lot of Geese, \$1.50; second, Vol. Re-Com .- Ephraim Maxham, Waterville; Hi-

ram Cousins, Waterville; Willoughby Taylor, Sidney; John Tozer, Waterville; John Mul-

Best display of Apples of all kinds, \$4; second, \$2; third, Vol. Reports.

Best display of Fall Fruit, \$2; second, Vol.

Best display of Winter Fruit, \$3; second, \$2; third Vol. Reports.

Best display of Plums, \$2; second, Vol. Re-Best display of Grapes, \$2; second, Vol.

Best display of Pears, \$2; second, Vol. Re-The same sample will be allowed to take

but one of the above premiums. Com-Josiah Goodwin and wife, Waterville; Asher Barton and wife, Benton; Silas Hoxie and wife, Fairfield; Sam'l Blaisdell and

to death in their first efforts to pronounce the low; Charles B. Crewell, Belgrade; Hezekiah wife, Waterville; Moses E. Penney and moth-

OLD BUT GOOD.

BUTTER, CHEESE, AND BREAD, For best lot of Butter, twenty or more pounds, \$5; second, \$3,

Ministration of the second party process

Best lot of Cheese, forty or more pounds, 85 : second, \$3. Best lonf of Brown, White, or Barley Bread,

\$1 each. Best loaf Brown or White Bread, made and presented by a girl under sixteen years old, \$1

Best sample of Maple Sugar, or Maple Syrup, one Vol. Reports each.

Best sample of Honey, or Apple, Currant, or Cranberry Jelly, one Vol. Reports each. Written statements of the method of making Butter, Cheese and Bread must be made in order to secure a premium; and small samples of butter and cheese will be required to forward to the Secretary of Board of Agriculture.

Com .- Homer Percival and wife, Water ville; A. W. Low and wife, Fairfield; B. C. Paine and wife, Winslow; J. P. Caffrey and wife, Waterville; Wm. L. Leslie and wife,

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

For best Sward Plow, \$2; second, Vol. Re-Best Harrow, or other Implement for pul-

verizing the soil, Vol. Reports. Best Ox Cart, Horse Cart, Hay Forks, Ma-

nure Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Axes, Scythes, Hand Rakes, Wheelbarrows, Hand Cart, Horse Hoe, or Yokes and Bows, Vol. Reports each. Best Seed Planter, Fan Mill, or Corn Sheller, Vol, Reports each. Best exhibition of Farm Implements from

Best Stump Puller and Rock Lifter, \$2: second, Vol. Reports. Com .- A. P. Benjamin, Waterville ; J. Manly Pressy, Waterville; F. A. Davis, Sidney; J. R. Rhondes, Winslow; Seth Holway, Fair-

one Farm, \$2; second, Vol. Reports.

LEATHER AND LEATHER GOODS.

For best tanned Calfskins, Sole and Upper Leather, \$1; second, Vol. Reports.

Best case of Cowhide Boots, two or more

pairs Calf Boots, \$1; second, Vol. Reports Best specimen of Ladies' Winter Boot, or Children's Boots or Shoes for Winter, \$1

second. Vol. Reports each. Best double or single Harness, \$2; second

Vol. Reports. Com .- Hiram Pishon, Vassalboro', M. Wescott, G. A. L. Merrifield Waterville ; Asa

Mayo, Fairfield: Percy Loud, Waterville. HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. --

For best Wool Flannel, Cotton Wool do. Wool Carpeting, Cotton and Wool do., Hearth Rug, Wool Shawl, Wool Cape or Bed Quilt, \$1.50 each; second, \$1 each.

Best Wool Mittens, Wool Yarn, Wool Stockings, for men or women, 50 cts. each; second, 25 ets. each.

Com .- W. A. P. Dillingham and wife, Waterville; John Dinsmore and wife, Winslow; C. M. Morse and wife, Waterville; Ira E. Getchell and wife, Winslow; George Newhall and wife, Fairfield.

GIRLS' WORK.

For best Bed Quilt, Plain or Fancy Needle Work, Mending Clothing, or Knitting Stock ings, \$1 each; second, 50 cts. each.

Com .- Eph. Maxham and wife, L. D. Davis and wife, Henry Taylor and wife, Waterville; Alonzo Davis and wife, Sidney; J. F. Nye and wife, Fairfield.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

It was voted to add to the premium list the

For best Bouquet of cut Flowers, \$1: sec-Best display of Millinery from any one shop,

Best display of Fancy Goods from any one

Best display of Dry Goods from any one shop, \$1.

Best display of Hardware and Cutlery from

any one slop, \$1.

Best display of Dentistry, \$1.

Com.—Wm. Dyer and wife, John U. Hub-

bard and wife, Moses Lyford and wife, Waterville: John Lang and wife, Vassalboro'; E. R. Drummond and wife, Waterville.

Joshua Nyc and wife, Prof. C. E. Hamlin and wife, J. B. Bradbury and wife, E. F. Webb and wife, A. A. Plaisted and wife.

FARMING OPERATIONS. ...

For best statement of Farming Operations showing the amount invested in lands, stock, and tools—the cost of the several crops grown on the farm, the amount of labor expended on the farm and what portion of it was for improvement, and also the entire estimated value of the crops and income of the farm, \$8; sec-

Com .- Officers of the Society.

In addition to the above premiums, liberal notices and gratuities will be given for any article, implement, or machine that will facilitate and lessen the labor of the farmer, or that of

his wife and family. All manufactured articles must be produced within the limits of the Society to entitle them to the premiums; but any article deemed worthy, though of foreign production, will receive the attention and commandation of the Comthe attention and commendation of the Com- was formed, he enlisted in it, and served hon-

Com. of Arrangements .- L. E. Crommett, Jos. Davis, Simeon Keith.

Com. to sol cit contributions to the Hall .e and wife, Ira R. Doolittle and wife, C. R. McFadden and wife.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries of animals and Articles for premiums may be made with the Secretary, any time previous to the first day of the Show, and must be made at any rate before 11 o'clock of said day, as at that hour the papers will pass into the hands of the committees, after which entries will not be received. Blanks, to be filled by competitors, may be had of the Secretary when the entries are made, which must be returned to him before the awards are made by

The attention of competitors is invited to the following requirement of the law —It shall be the duty of every society applying for the bounty of the State to require of all competitors for premiums either upon animals, crops, dairy products, improvement of soils or manures, a full and accurate statement of the process or

All animals except trotting horses must be on the ground and in the place assigned by the Marshals by 10 o'clock on the first day of the show, and competitors must remain with their animals until the committees have completed

their examination. No person will be allowed to draw a premium on animals not his own, nor if misrepresentations are made in regard to age, etc. Hay will be furnished for the Stock on the

Show Ground. Arrangements have been made with the Ticonic, Winslow and Fairfield Bridges, for the passage of stock, and one driver with each

Entries of Crops and Manures must be made with the Secretary before the first Monday in November; and the statements required law must be furnished before any awards

will be made. Arrangements will be made at the Town Hall, for the exhibition of manufactured and such other articles as may be presented; and a competent committee will have charge of them to take proper care and arrange them in the best manner for exhibition; and all articles entered for premium or exhibition, must be in the hands of the committee at the Hall at or before 2 o'clock of the first day of the Show, and must remain in their places untill 4 o'clock of the second, and must be exhibited without the name of the owner. At the time of making the entry, the Secretary will furnish a number for each article, which must be permanently attached.

All Manufactured Articles must be produced within the limits of the Society to entitle them to the premiums; but any article deemed worthy, although of foreign production, will receive the attention and commendation of the

All committees on Stock are requested to eport themselves promptly to the Trustees or Marshals, who will show them the animals to be examined. The Committees on articles at the Hall will be in session at two o'clock, and close their examination on the first day of the Show, and spectators will not be admitted while the committees are making their exami-

All committees who do not previously decline, will be expected to appear and serve or

The Hall will be opened to the public at 7 clock on Tuesday evening with a Farmers Levee-with instrumental and vocal music, and a pleasant social time, - and also at 6 o'clock on Wednesday and continue open through the day.

Wednesday afternoon the adjudging committees will report their awards, and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the society.

The payment of one dollar constitutes a person a member of the Society, and entitles in to all its privileges, which are -a free ticket to the Show and Fair for himself, his wife and minor children, and the use of the library for

Tickets of admission, to persons not members, to the Show Ground and Fair, 25 cents, or to either of them, 15 cents. Ladies and carriages free to Show Ground.

License for the occupancy of land, for the sale of merchandise or refreshments, two dollars for each square rod, and no license granted

for a less sum. Per order, DANIEL R. WING, Secretary. The following paragraph, detailing the cir-

cumstances attending the death of Mr. Eugene Waters, with a fitting notice of his character and position, we take from the Rockland Ga-

Our community was much pained last Saturday, to learn of the sudden decease of Mr. ugene. Waters, of the firm of Moffit and the morning of that day. Mr. Waters had not been in his usual health for two or three months before his decease, and some time previously had taken a respite from business and spent a few weeks in the country, for the purpose of recuperation. During this vacation his usual: clergymen unbend from the arduous duled the line of the children to their fathers."

It is of fishing for men, and fish for fish. Both

The first the prescher said was propheter. returned to his business just a week before his death. During this week, however, he was not well, but complained of headache, although he attended to his work as usual, and closed his store on Friday evening at the customary

On Saturday morning he was not present at breakfast, and his landlady, knowing him to have been indisposed, requested some of his fellow boarders to call at his room before leaving the house. Accordingly one of themdid so, and found him dead upon the floor. near the bed. This was at about half-past seven o'clock. The cause of his death can only be conjectured from the previous state of his health and the condition in which he was found. It seems most likely that he had been taken with nausea and had risen from the bed, and it is not improbable that he may have died from strangulation. A gentleman who is an inmate of the house thinks it most probable that he died of an attack of apoplexy. He could hardly have made any noise or spoken, as in that case he could scarcely fail to have been heard by the inmates of the house in adjoining rooms. He had eaten very heartily of whortleberries on Friday afternoon, which, in connection with his previous indisposition, may have occasioned the attack of which he died.

Mr. Waters had been a resident of this city for the greater portion of the time for seven or orably until the battle of Chantilly, where he was severely wounded, and subsequently re-ceived his discharge. For a year or more past he had been engaged in business with Mr. C. G. Moffit. Mr. Waters was a young man of amiable and genial disposition and of marked uprightness and purity of character. Intelligent, amiable, enterprising, of unexceptional habits, great moral worth and fixed religious principles, he won the esteem of all who knew him, and the community generally will share in the regrets of the friends who mourn his

VALUABLE AND CONVENIENT .- " Brown's lungs. They are of great value for the purposes for which they are designed; and it should be known that while they are usually and pleasantly efficacious, they contain no hurtful ingredients, and may at all times be used with perfect safety.— Boston Recorder.

Vore " Fes," on the constitutional amendment, allowing the soldiers to vote, and see consuming classes—this is not to be mentioned. as it once was. The influence of home is less who is bold enough in wickedness to vote in Speeches are public property. Rev. Mr. potential on character, and much of its sanctity



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SAMUEL CONY OF AUGUSTA.

FOR REP. TO CONGRESS - 3D DIST. JAMES G. BLAINE, AUGUSTA.

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Annual Report of the N. P. W. P. A.

We Yankees are born fishermen. We bait verything, and "bate" on everything, from a orse to a horse-mackeref: and we try to haul where they passed their childhood and youth; in everything-but our horns, which the liquor and where they had never all met before. law compels us to "lop off" - in a measure. The minister and his family, together with the If we are not born with a rod in our hands, we relatives of the Bassett family residing in town, soon have it given us, under the counsel of were invited to be present in the evening. A Solomon. We live to get bites-and to bite. goodly number came together; and what added We "grapple" anything, from a horn-pout to to the enjoyment of the occasion was the occurthe great rebellion. What we can't hook we rence of a wedding; - one of the daughters, snare or scare. In all our business transac- who had been a successful teacher of public we are God's peculiar people to skewer worms Mr. Bassett with his large family attended stances of the barbarous working Waters, who was found dead in his room on and eat chowder, with such fixing as are within meeting at the Cong, church, at which time our reach. All other constitutional points we Rev. Mr. Dinsmore preached a sermon upon

> for fishing. Lawyers "angle" more than turn the heart of the fathers to the children, ties of fishing for men, and fish for fish. Both

vear eighteen hundred and something, has and exalt them. this year demonstrated all the above facts. It has bidden to its great annual feast, without in the world. Without such an agency religion who have the shibboleth of "amen" to the

down to the innocent novice who shuts his eyes of the domestic ties and virtues, and in the 2,40, which was considered very fast for a when he "sticks " a pout, or sighs when he training of the family, are the radical elements young mare-pleasing her friends, even if she pricks a worm ;-from the sober D. D. who of individual and national life and redemption. did not win the sace. theologizes over the hereafter wigglings of an Was it not mainly the virtue of the family that For the second premium A. M. Savage eneel, to the reckless free-thinker who deigns planted and nourished the New-England colo- tered Triphammer, and A. Garland entered no thought for the morrow of his own "brief nies, and laid such broad and deep foundations Pollywog. 1st heat won by Pollywog in 2,481 in this village. We dare not attempt a descrip candle,"-from him whose wealth is a bur- for the church and the state in this country? and 2d and 3d by Triphammer in 2.421 and tion, but commendation is easy. The returnden, to him whose poverty is hunger ;-here And had the character of the Puritan family 2,44. Mile and repeat. Won by Triphammer.

no apology for a touch of the poetic that spilling the life blood of the nation, had never Penniman. Time 2,55 and 2,56. young brethren Merrifield and Gilman are ap- country respecting this subject. The family no Bronchial Trockes" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hourseness, Coughs and other troubles of the throat and technicality, "to forming a line and taking a There is less of reverence and importance at the company," pre-longer occupies that high and sacred position which it did in the earlier days of our history. in his own name."

men eat - learned men, lawyers, lazy men, reins of family government are slackened. Pa. wise men, clergymen, fools, editors, and other rental authority is not exercised and respected method of rearing, managing, producing and accomplishing the same, together with its cost and value, with a view of showing the profits and benifits derived or expected therefrom.

Speeches are public property. Rev. Mr. potential on character, and much of its sanctty po

ville, and Mr. Stilman F. Elden, of Boston, to be essentially based on the tastes and max- THE PREMIUM AND COMMITTEE LIST of the on accepting honorary membership, said some ims which prevail in society; it must be fashion- North Kennebec Agricultural Society will be things pleasant to hear. So also did the rev- able rather than Christian, genteel more than found in our paper this week. Look it over erend clergymen, Sheldon, Kelton, Pepper, and Prof. Foster. And the other good things, the association?

U. Hubbard, and L. D. Emerson. Secretary,

ews, E. T. Elden, Geo. L. Robinson, J. M. Pressy; the same being elected members. To cut bait and amputate cels and pouts-

ing arrived after 9 o'clock. out these proper ingredients.

Alden, W. H. Hatch, G. H. Boardman-the same having each enjoyed extra plates and bowls on this occasion.

Voted, that such as present themselves at the next festival after 9 o'clock A.M. be rechowder.

Voted, that the usual annual vote of thanks imus Hatch, the founder of this association, for through life with them. the eminent public service thus rendered. Signed in haste,

SECRETARY.

WINSLOW CORRESPONDENCE.

MESSRS. EDITORS: An event of considerable interest occurred

in our town recently, which we think worthy of some notice. The children of Mr. William sold his farm and contemplated removing to another State, proposed to have a family gathering at the old homestead before the parents should leave. The time fixed for the meeting was the 18th of August. On that day ten brothers and sisters greeted each other and their parents, at the home and fireside where they commenced their existence in this world, and doubt or amend, as our interests suggest. the "Importance of the Family Relation." In all the above respects this is a great year. The text was in Malachi, iv. 6. "And he shall

The text, the preacher said, was prophetic. classes seem to love chowder in proportion to and had reference to the mission of John the the rise in pork and onions; and neither vies Baptist, preparatory to the coming of Christ, with the other in twinges of conscience about It plainly taught that the gospel seeks to acthe treatment of worms. "Worms are made complish its mission of life by the power of to be skewered," is written in the first verse family religion -by purifying and invigorating and first chapter of the first epistle of every- the bonds of domestic affection and life; and if body-Lawyers say "amen!" Earnest busi- it fails to do this it fails of its end. To "turn nes men find the present a great season for the heart of the fathers to the children, and the hites and give themselves up to the ecstasy of heart of the children to their fathers," is dehauling in : while those who are devoted ex- scriptive of the effect of the gospel upon the clusively to doing nothing are nearer their family. Affection is the great family bond, "sphere" in fishing than in any other pursuit and the chief element of power in demestic life; and as Christianity appeals powerfully to The great "North Pond White Perch Asso- the affections of our nature, there is in it a ciation," which was first organized about the mighty force to excite and purify, to strengthen

The family is the source of all moral power "By Jupiter !- the chowder is done !" Our permanent throughout the length and breadth nut stallies - Caswell entered sorrel mare - the old farm home we witness the greeting -Boss John "has been in the army, and needs of the land, this dreadful rebellion, which is Gilmore entered Chas. Murphy." Won by greeting worthy a loyal soldier, and such a brings the secretary to his senses. Chowder been. The fact is the South has no family inis indeed done; and ready to be finished. Gen. stitution, as God-ordained it. And it is to be all seemed well pleased, both with the trotting Smith, the president, calls to order, and our feared that a change has come over the entire and the management. It is of pointed to prepare a roll of the company, "pre- longer occupies that high and sacred position bite;"-and the " Lawyer to the Association" tached to it-less attention and pains given to very shrowdly adds, "that every man may eat the cultivation of the home virtues, and the wise training and developement of character under Dimers are not reportable. How hungry the fostering influence of parental love. The

solid and good.

both uttered and eaten, are they not chronicled race, divinely appointed, and involves the whole cheerfully to take a membership ticket, and in the hearts and deposited in the archives of machinery of society; reaching, pervading and thus do your share towards freeing the Society controlling every form of government and law. from debt. A list of the members will be pub-OFFICERS. - Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham, Its operations are as harmonious as all the laws lished in our paper after the Fair; and we president; Vice presidents, Col. Johnson Wil- of nature, and alike productive of benevolent trust it will number at least four hundred, and liams, Henry Taylor, Wm. P. Blake, Capt. J. ends. In the relative position of husband and that every business man in our village will see wife there are apparent contradictions, and yet to it that his name will be found in it. This is Eph. Maxham. Directors, Rev. Dr. Sheldon, so accurate and nice are all the adjustments, all one of the institutions that contribute to make Rev. Mr. Kelton, Rev. Mr. Pepper, Rev the well defined offices of each, that in actual our village a centre of business and influence, Prof. Foster, and the president, Rev. Mr experiment what seemed once discordant is and it ought not to be suffered to languish. COMMITTEES .- To wait on senior members. the appointed condition of the sexes in relation H. Low, but do not wait for him to call upon at next festival-H. H. Percival, C. K. Math- to each other. It is their natural and proper you. Walk in, unsolicited, and enrol yourself state, necessary to enable them to discharge their a member of the Society for 1864. It will do social duties and secure their high destiny. you good, and aid a worthy enterprise.

And then, too, how potent for good or evil is G. A. L. Merrifield, E. W. Bates, G. A. the influence of home and of the family. How Phillips, and C. R. McFadden-the same hav- many mothers not only govern and mould the characters of their sons at home, while under To furnish onions and pork-Rev. Mr. Kel- the parental roof, but when far away they hold ton, E. P. Blaisdell, D. L. Milliken, E. F. them back from temptation and evil with chords Webb, B. F. Otis, E. R. Drummond-the that reach round the earth. What moves the same having required a separate chowder with- sensibilities and excites the tender emotions of the hardened sailor, or the battle-scarred war-To set the tables-Ira H. Low, Chs. H. rior, like the mention of that one word, mother! -and the recollection of childhood and youth ! If such be the effect of family discipline on the moral constitution, it is not less important on the political institutions of society. A nation must be what its families are. Its citizens are McClellan was devoted to a more worthy hero. quired to dress the fish and cut the onions for made in the families which compose it. If in the family, under the first of all human governments, they have imbibed a spirit of insubordibe tendered to the venerable Piscator Max- nation and contempt of law, they will carry it tion, and the "Young Napoleon" yielded his

What then is the duty of every community? Plainly to cherish and ennoble the family institution,- make much of it,- baptize it with Church Bassett, who are gone from home and pulse, and heavenly discipline for man. To man class, which now numbers over twenty, it settled in life, learning that their father had promote these, it is well to have family is expected will be increased to twenty-five. "Re-unions," as often as may be.

the pleasure, on Tuesday evening, of hearing \$1,000. They are out of choice Dutch stock, Mrs. Patterson's lecture on the above subject. imported by W. W. Chenery, of Belmont, a We understand Mrs. P. has lived in the "suns gentleman well known for his enterprise in ny South" some thirty years, and is therefore this direction. The animals are pure black and able to speak from the best authority-personal white, and attracted much attention. We hope experience. It was much to be regretted that to see them at our Show, with other stock of the audience was very small, arising from no Mr. Lang's, want of appreciation of a first class lecture, for the public could not judge of its merits, not having heard it. The citizens of Waterville have given a crowded house to a lecture with not a tithe of the excellence of this. She gave a general view of the character

and spirit of the rebel leaders, as regards their tions, we are honest in the belief of two things schools in this and other States, was united in long cherished purpose to dissolve the Union that worms are made to be skewered, and marriage to Mr. John M. Washburn, of North and establish a nationality under which their fish to be eaten in chowder; "addenda," that Bridgewater, Mass. The following Sabbath lust for dominion should be gratified; cited in match at Springfield, between Mr. Lang's horse system; described the enfeebled resources of the South as compared with the gigantic powers of the North - only the surplus of which has yet been put forth : - and closed with a solemn and eloquent appeal to all Union loving men and women to sustain our brave and already victorious soldiers in giving a death blow to the rebellion. She left not a peg for the Chicago democracy to hang a hope upon. These and other kindred points were presented with a sharpness of logic and a beauty, purity and force of language, rare in the most finished ora-

While in her composition and manner she ombined the delicate tenderness of the female heart with the bold strokes of a masculine hand. she seemed to lack that compass of voice which is essential to give completeness of effect to her beautiful words and patriotic thoughts. Her testimony adds largely to the weight of evidence with which history is rife, that slavery is hostile to the prosperity and life of republican institutions.

TROT AT SKOWHEGAN .- On Thursday last regard to class, caste, clique or profession, all could never have gained a place in it. This it there was a spirited horse contest at Skowhewas that first gave religion root in our fallen gan, for purses of fifty, thirty and twenty dolejaculation that it is good to be here! From nature, which secured the covenant of promise, lars. For the first, A. S. Hinds entered Lady the most hardened piscatory sinner that ever on which rests the whole fabric of God's king- Dixfield, and A. M. Savage entered What-is-it. dom on earth. In the sanctity of marriage as Time 2.431, 2,44 and 2,391. Won by Lady originally ordained, in the purity and strength Dixfield; What-is-it wrotting the last heat in

we are by dozens-by cargoes-by-by-been rigidly maintained, and its influence been For the 3d premium, Penniman entered ches-

Went Done I Charles M. Morse, superior endent of the Me. Central Railroad; Joshua Nye, treasurer of the same, and Edward C. Low, master of transportation, have each sent both seeming to rejoice in the return of an old a representative soldier to the army. Neither friend. It must be seen it ought to be seen last named has a son now in the service, and dier. All who can will buy it is not himself a naturalized citizen, by legal form. Here is an example worthy to be followed by dozens of others equally well able to

Rebel officers tell their soldiers to hold out our country's buttles. It was a dent of Rutgers College, a graduate of Water opinions and character. Education has come peace and independence.

and then cast about you for contributions to its The family is the social constitution of the various departments. Above all, come forward wonderfully harmonious. Wedlock therefore is Tickets can be had of the treasurer, Mr. In

THE BENEFIT TROT, in aid of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society, of which we made mention last week, will take place at the Society's Grounds on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 21st. Ninety dollars are offered in premiums, and it is understood that some fast horses will be present to compete for the prizes. We trust that all interested will see the importance of giving the Society a good

" No accounting for Taste."-Owing to plurality of appetites among the "peace men" of Waterville, the ovation designed for Gen "Gen. Knox," It was thought safer to give it to one who never lost, than to one who never won-and never will. There was no opposiepaulettes to "Gen. Knox." A mark of equal regard is in reserve for McClellan after his election !

WATERVILLE COLLEGE. - The monotony the highest and most sacred obligations, hailow that follows the rush of Commencement week it with the blessed influences of the gospel, - is pleasantly broken by the sweet tones of the bind it with chords that will hold the family to- Chapel bell and the presence of the students gether, however widely separated ;- do every- in our streets-the Fall term having comthing to make it what God designed it should menced on Wednesday. The attendance of be, the origin and source of every noble im- the upper classes is rather thin, but the Fresh-

More Good Stock for Maine. T. S. WINSLOW. Lang, Esq., purchased a bull calf and a heifer calf, at the Springfield Fair, for which he paid

> The rebel privateer Georgia has been seized off Lisbon, by the Union reigne Niagara, her crew landed at Dover, and the vessel sent to this country. The Georgia was flying the British flag at the time and though there is a question as to the legality of her capture, the British press takes the matter very coolly.

"GEN. KNOX" THE VICTOR !-In the great straight heats, in 2.31 1-2, 2.37 and 2.34 1-2. This puts him ahead of any horse in this country, if not in the world. Report says that Mr. Lang has since been offered \$20,000 for him.

We learn that Aaron Healy, Esq, of New York, in his youth a resident of this town, has subscribed \$1000 towards the \$150,000 fund for Waterville College.

Our armies are now being rapidly replenished with fresh men. Seven thousand seven hundred were put in on Thursday-the largest number for over a year. About thirty thousand have been sent to the army, of the Potoma since Sept. 1st. initial and the plants

GLORIOUS LITTLE GREAT VERMONT! She gains nearly six thousand on her popular vote of last year, for the Union, and out of one hundred representatives elects only five democrats. Men of Maine, do you hear that. No DRAFT.-Enlistments have gone for

ably he no draft in Maine, except, perhaps, in certain districts notoriously delinquent. Belfast, Ireland, has been the scene of pro racted and bloody rioting, which grew out of the quarrels between the Orange-men and

ward so briskly of late, that there will prob-

BEAUTIFUL. Among the many fine pictures inspired by the war, nothing excels " Home on a Furlough," painted by Schussele, and engraved on steel by Sartain. Mr. Clark, the agent for this vicinity, is now offering it to subscribers ing soldier has surprised his family by coming across the field; and here at the back porch of waits to warm the heart of many a soldier now in the field. Here are the wife and the babythe boys, barefooted and boisterous, - the old father and mother, and younger brothers and sis ters, - here are the neighbors, who harried over to witness the joy and hear the news, -and last but not least in giving beauty and life to the picture, here are the horse and the dog of these gentlemen is liable to draft, and the in every house from which has gone out a sol

McCLELLAN accepts his nomination, but ignores the platform. Somebody has been chested

until McClellan is elected, when they will have the author of the Little Prody Stories," popular series of juvenile works.

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War of Redemption.

We have full confirmation of the capture of Atlanta by Sherman. By moving to the south of the city, Hood's railroad communication. was cut, and he was compelled to fight. A portion of his army was seut out to meet Sherman, who defeated it, and adroitly interposed his own force between that and the city. Hood, thus finding his supplies cut off and a considerable portion of his army separated from him, blew up his magazines in Atlanta, and left by night. Gen. Slocum's corps, which had been left to guard Sherman's line of communication then marched in and took possession. We took twenty-seven guns, and over 3,000 prisoners, and buried over four hundred rebel dead. The rebels probably lost five hundred killed and 2,500 wounded, while our aggregate loss is not over 1,500.

Wheeler, who was in Sherman's rear, has been compelled to leave in haste, and the damaged railroads have been repaired.

The noted rebel guerrilla chieftain John Morgan, was surprised at 'Greenville, Tennessee, on Sunday, by an attack from a Union force under General Alvan C. Gillem. The rebels were utterly routed, with a loss of their commander, Morgan himself, and a hundred others killed, and about seventy-five captured, including General Morgan's staff. One gun was taken, with his caisson.

There is no news of importance from the army of the Potomac, but rumors are prevalent that Lee's army has been heavily reinforced by the return of Early from the Shenandoah. and that another attempt will be made by the rebels to regain possession of the Weldon rail-

MESSRS. EDITORS:

Observing in a late number of your paper an account of the death of G. G. Hanscom, Esq. I ask the privilege of correcting a mistake in the initials of this name, and adding a few facts in regard to the deceased.

Charles Greene Hanscom, son of the late Oliver Hanscom, of China, entered Waterville College at the age of 17, and graduated in the class of 1845. He studied law in Portland, and subwith success in Wisconsin. where he has been residing. After his studies were completed he his home at La Crosse, Wisconprovided, having many cattle, horses and mules. nervous disabilities are carnestly advised to seek a cure Joining with other parties going in that direction, this most excellent and unequalled preparation.

Persons who, by imprudence, have lost their NAT VIG.R, will find a speedy and permanent cure in the ty to thirty women and children. On the evening of the 14th of July, after a pleasant day's march, they camped for the night. They had then advanced 50 miles into the territory of Idahoe, and were on the Upper Platte. They had travelled 300 miles since seeing any human habitation, except a few lodges of friendly Indians. They had taken their supper, and all was cheerful hilarity as they engaged in the various little duties common to camp life, when a party of well mounted Sioux Indians, about 25 in number, made a dash upon them, giving them a flying attack, and suddenly disappeared, dividing into two parties. Mr. Hanscom had just gone over the hill a few rods to the river, for the purpose of watering three mules. Some of the company heard the report of a gun and the stampeding of mules. Seizing their arms, they rushed to the river just in season to see the retreating forms of six of the Indians, who had made a rush upon Mr. Hanscom for the purpose of securing the mules. Unwilling to relinquish them, he held on to the ropes at first, whereupon one of the Indians raised his gun and shot him through the head, killing him instantly. He was lying upon his face, while the wretches who had done the deed were scampering off with their booty, and were beyond the reach of harm. No other persons were killed.

Mr. Hanscom leaves an estimable wife and

two interesting children to mourn his loss; also a widowed mother, a brother and three sisters Possessing an unusually amiable and cheerful disposition, an unexceptionable moral character, ready wit, and the elements of true friendship, was justly endeared to a large circle of friends whose hearts are saddened by this calamity.

NOBLE WOMEN .- Twenty-three women of Portland have each sent a representative soldier to the Union army. Are there no such women in Waterville? It is said there are but two copperhead women in town, and that these are of the kind who are required to say "amen" to the head of the family.

THE Mexicans are reported victorious in several recent encounters with the French.

At Frankfort, on the 2d inst., Mr. Ramsdell mate of a vessel, was murdered by a man named McKenney of Kenduskeag. The murder was perpetrated because Ramsdell refused to employ NcKenney, who is a noted rascal, on board his vessel. McKenney has been arrested and will be tried for his crime.

President Lincoln has issued a proclamation recommending that on Sunday next thanks giving shall be offered in all places of worship in the Union for the recent great victories in Georgia and Alabama, youchsafed our armies by Divine Providence. The President also hanks Admiral Farragut, and Generals Sherun, Camby and Granger, and the officers and en in their commands for the glorious qualities manifested in the campaign against Atlanta, which has just resulted in such signal success.

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In China, 30th ult, John W Boynton, of Belgrade, and Miss Sarah Frances Burrill, of China.

Deaths.

In this village, 3d inst., Timothy, eldest son of Dr. N. R. Boutelle, aged 10 years and 11 months.
In this village 27th ult. Margaret Ray, daughter of Mr. James Ray, aged 23 years, 11 months
In Portland, Sept. 1st. Clara Frances, daughter of Col. F. E and Clara M Heath, aged 3 months.
In Sidney, Aug 14th, Mrs. Susan Baker, aged 68 years, at the residence of ber brother, Henry Lovejoy.
In Augusta, Aug. 31st, at the home of his daughter, Mr. Joseph Field, of Sidney, aged 71 years.
In Augusta, 31st ult., Dea. George W. Macomber, aged 56 years.

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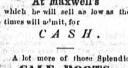
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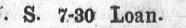


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KENNEREC COUNTY—At a Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1864.

JOSEPH HASTY, Guerdian of LYDIA II. HASTY, of Water terville, in said County, insame, having presented by second account of Guardieuship of said Ward for allowonner.

OKDERED. That notice thereof be given to all percens interested, by publishing this order three weeks enceessively, in the Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September next, and thou cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Awest: J Bunton, Register. 41. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J Burron, Register.

Kernense Coursy.—In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1854.

THE publishers of the Malue Farmer, Kennebee Journal, L Goopal Ramber, Halfayalf Gasette, Waterville Mall, and Gardiner Home Journal, having presented their position for an increase of rates of advertising Probate Notices: Onessup, That notice thereof be given, three weeks succeedively, in each of the newspapers, that all persons interested may attend at a Profesto Court to be bela at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition shoull not be granted.

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BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

An old frog lived in a dismal swamp, In a dismal kind of way; And all that he did, whatever befell, Was to crosk the livelong day. Croak, eroak, eroak, When darkness filled the air, And croak, croak, croak, When the skies were bright and fair,

"Good master frog, a battle is fought, And the forman's power is broke;" But he only turned a greener hue, And answered with a croak. Croak, croak, croak, When the clouds are dark and dun;

And croak, croak, croak, In the blaze of the noontide sun.

"Good master frog, the forces of Right Are driving the forces of Wrong;" Bat he gives his head an ominous shake And croaks out "Noss Verrons!" Cronk, cronk, cronk,
Till the heart is full of gloom,
And cronk, cronk, cronk,
Till the world seems but a tomb,

To poison the cup of life It posent the cup of the
By always dreading the worst,
Is to make of the earth a dangeon damp,
And the happiest life accurst.
Croak, croak, croak,
When the noontide sun rises high,
And croak, croak, croak,
Let the night come by and by.

Farewell-to the dismal frog,
Let him croak as loud as he may,
He cannot blot the sun from heaven
Nor hinder the march of dity;
Though he croak, croak, croak,
Till the heart is full of gloom,
And croak croak croak, And croak, croak, croak, Till the world seems but a tomb.

INPORTANT REMEDY FOR DIARRHEA-A great deal is said about blackberry wine brandy, etc., for looseness of the bowels, and no doubt some of the spiced and other preparations of blackberries are useful as mild as- water and other external causes, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS tringents. But the chief medicinal virtue of may be relied on as a safeguard. the blackberry plant exists not in the fruit, but in the root, and fortunately the root is to be found almost everywhere and at all seasons, and it is easily preserved dry. Dig, say half a pound of the small roots, with the bark only of the larger ones; wash clean; put in a tin, after being piled with quinine for months in vain, until fairly or glazed ware dish, with a quart of water. saturated withit at dangerous alkaloid, are not unfrequently re Steep and boil until there is a pint of fluid left.
Strain this off into a bottle and it is ready for use. It will keep any length of time by adding a gill or so of alcohol, or of strong brandy or whiskey to prevent fermentation. A tablespoonful three times a day is a dose for a grown person. Even the "army diarrhea," which is "chronic from its commencement," yields to this, with proper precautions as to food. This remedy is down in the medical works, but has been overlooked by physicians as one of the "old women's remedies." We are led to speak strongly on this subject from the fact, that when the editor of the Agriculturist returned from his labors with the Sanitary Commission, his health continued to fail, and all the usual remedies and the skill of physicians seemed to avail nothing. Prof. Alonzo Clark, M. D., one of the most successful physicians in the city of New York, was sent for in consultation. / He prescribed the simple decoction of blackberry root, with a diet of beef tea and cream. The result in checking the disease was remarkable. Within the past few weeks we have known the blackberry root prescribed truly added, DESERVEDLY DOPULAR WITH the intelligent portion in very numerous instances of bowel com- of the community, as HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. plaints, so prevalent during the drouth, and it has not failed in a single instance. We therefore head this item "important," and hope to call the attention of physicians and others more

directly to the subject. There has been a great call for "blackberries for soldiers." We suggest to send to each regimental surgeon a few pounds of the root, with this item, to call his attention to the subject.

WHAT A CANADIAN THINKS .- The editor of the Toronto Globe, one of the ablest papers in Canada, in his remarks upon the Chicago Convention, says :---

tle it might be possible to elect a democratic candidate, or at all events throw the election into Congress. An important federal victory before Atlanta or Petersburg, however, would put Mr. Lincoln's success, by an overwhelming majority, beyond a peradventure. Thus democratic success is possible only by means of disaster to the national arms. If they ever think of it, the reflection must be an ugly one to the leaders of the democratic party, that their failure in this political campaign, and the ultimate restoration of the Union under Mr. Lincoln's policy, would hand their names down to the execration of future generations of their countrymen.

A correspondent of the American Agriculturi t gives the following recipe for cleaning tomato and cucumber seeds, and others having a pulp attached:-

"Put the seeds, pulp and all, just as they come from the vegetable, into a bowl, cup or other earthen-ware dish, and set them in a cool place for a week or ten days, when a thick mould will appear on top and a thin watery substance beneath the mould. Then pour water into the vessel, stir up the contents, and the mould and other impurities can be poured off, and the seeds will be found perfectly clean and free from pulp." Having tried this two years the writer knows it does not injure the germinating properties of the seeds, and is the casiest way to remove the pulp.

HOW HEALTH BRIGHTENS THINGS. God has so knit the body and mind together, that they act and react upon each other. Who has not felt that the state of health gives a coloring to everything that happens to him? One man, whose health is depressed, sees his own fireside, that used to shine so cheerily, only covered with gloom and sadness. Another, of a bright and joyous mind, in the full vigor of health, will go forth, and the very desert to that man's eyes, will blossom as the rose, and the saddest strains in nature will sound to him the most soul-inspiring. A sufferer goes out and looks on nature, and its roses are all become thorns, its myrtles all look like briars, and Eden itself seems like a desert; and the sweetest minstrelsy of the grove and the forest sounds to him like a wild and wailing minor-running through

all the sounds of nature. GOOD FOR BUTLER.-While Gen. Butlet was in New York the other day sundry promi-neat citizens called on him and asked him to speak on the prospects of the war and the political issues. His reply was: "Open a recruiting office and I will be with you; I will speak for hours, if you will give me 500 volun-teers in return." Thereupon the sundry prominent citizens incontinently skedaddled.

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said County, deceased, having been presented for probate.
ORDERED, That notice he given to all persons interested, bypublishing this order in the Mali, printed at Wester
ville, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may
appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said
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ville, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may
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the fourth Monday of August, 1864.

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KENNESS COUNTY —At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1864.

JAMES H. P.I.AISTED, Administrator on the Estate of Salf-UEL P.I.AISTED, late of Waterville, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance.

Ozones, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Waterville Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth stonday of Septi. max, and showcause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

ATERIC J. BURTON Register. ATTEST: J. BURTON Register.

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