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You see we're tired, my heart and If
We dealt with books, we trusted men,
And in our own blood drenched the pen,
As if such colors could not fly.
We walked too straight for fortune's end;
We loyed too true to keep a friend;
At last we're tired, my heart and I.

How tired we feet, my heart and I!
We seem so useless in the world!
Our fancies stand gray and uncurled
About man's eyes indifferently:
Our veice which theilled you so will let
You sleep; our tears are only wet;
What do we here, my heart and 17

So tired, so tired, my heart and I
It was not thus in that old time
When Ralph sat with me neath the lime
To watch the sunset from the sky;
"Dear love, you're looking tired," he said;
I, smiling at him, shook my head;
But now we're tired, my heart and I

So tired, so tired, my heart and I!
Though now none takes me on his arm
To fold me close and kiss me warm
Till each quick breath end in a sigh
Of happy languor. Now alone
We lean upon this graveyard stone
Uncheered, unkissed, my heart and I.

"Tired out are we, my heart and I!
Suppose the world brought disderils
To tempt us, crusted with loose gents
Of powers and pleasures? Let it try;
We scarcely care to look at even
A pretty child, or God's blue heaven,
We feel so tired, my heart and I:

Yet who complains? My heart and I?
In this abundant earth no doubt
Is little room for things worn out;
Disdain them, break them, throw them by!
And if before the days grew rough
We once were loved, used, -well enough,
I think, we've fared, my heart and I.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURGH.

Is, leaving the burial place at Gettysburgh from the South side, a visitor follows the crest of Cemetery Ridge, keeping before him the bold figure of Round Top Mountain as a beahe will, in a few minutes' walk, reach a spot to which, as being the most interesting in him will be certain not to call his attention. This is a bunch of woods to which a few-it may be a score or two—of the boldest and bravest that led the van of Pickett's charging column on the 2d of July, 1863, attained.—Thus far the swelling surge of invasion threw its spray, dashing itself to pieces on the rocky bulwark of Northern valor. Let us call this the high-water-mark of the rebellion.

But in another and larger sense, Gettysburgh itself is the real high-water mark of the rebellion. For not only was Gettysburgh in a geographical sense the most forward and salient eap of the Confederate army, but it was upon that field that the Star of the Confederacy reaching the zenith, turned by swit and head long plunges toward the nadir of outer dark-ness and collapse. It is with good reason, therefore, that upon this action, morally if not materially the most decisive of the war, an unexampled interest centers; that its incidents are garnered by the historian; that the fields and roads and woods of Gettysburgh are carefully plotted by the map-maker; that its landscape challenges the pencil and canvass of the artist.

moirs, and monographs relating to the part borne by the Union army in that memorable contest, it is surprising how stant as yet is our stock of information touching the equally im portant part borne by the Confederate army. A brief preliminary report from Gen. Lee, published soon after the battle and reproduced in the Norther papers, a few incomplete and unts from the correspondents of the one or two foreign officers who witnessed the battle from the Southern side, make up the meagre sum of all that is recorded of the doings and sufferings of the army of Northern Virginia in that colossal campaign which, begining on the Rappabannock, came to a head among the hills of Western Pennsylvania.

It has been the good fortune of the presen

Yet vast as is the accumulation of facts, me-

writer to have lately seen a considerable mas of manuscript official material touching the operations of Lee's army in this campaign; and from this, as also from details gathered in conversation with prominent officers of that army, it is proposed to make in this paper some notes on the confederate invasion of 1863. It is not designed to attempt a formal discussion of this campaign, but simply to jot down a few discursive observations on points that have been hitherto either not understood or misun-

There is, first of all, to be noted one characteristic feature that distinguishes this campaign from all other operations undertaken by Lee, whether before it or after it. This is, that it was the first, last, and only campaign of invathat the reader will mentally traverse this Confederate headquarters, bringing the tidings statement by the objection that the Maryland that Hooker's army had crossed the Potomac, campaign was also an invasive movement, I and that a part of it had moved westward, deanswer that it became so not by design, but by filing through the South-Mountain pass toward accidental circumstances. When Lee, after the Harper's Ferry. This maneuver directly retreat of McCiellan to the James river, and threatened Lee's communications with Virginia, the subsequent withdrawal of the army of the (via the Cumberland and Shenandoah valleys) Potomac from the peninsula, moved northward, and as a diversion in favor thereof, he resolved, it was only with the design of overwhelming instead of moving Hill and Longstreet toward Pope's isolated force or driving it across the Potomac. But who can forceful the results that my on the eastern side of the South-Mountain may spring from the simplest act in that com-plex interplay of cause and effect we name. As it may seem surprising that Lee was so war? Having thrown Pope's army back into ill-informed of his antagonist's movements as to the fortifications at Washington, and thereby have been unaware, until the night of the 28th, achived all he had purposed, Lee then for the that the army of the Potomac had crossed the first time conceived the thought of passing the Potomac into Maryland, (the passage having Potomac. But even then it was no very well-been made two days before) it will be proper defined object; or at least the movement was to point out the singular circumstance by which made not so much with any invasive intent as this came about. It has been seen, in the cita-

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increased by a considerable accession of con- cent fains, and it was only after prodigious ex- Eleventh) and four Confederate divisions—the scripts, and by the more important reenforcement of two divisions of Longstreet's corps that had been operating south of the James river. had crossed the Potomac the day before, and On the 31st of May, 1863, the official rolls of was moving toward Frederick, thus interposing On the 31st of May, 1863, the official rolls of Lee's army showed an aggregate present of itself between him and Lee. He accordingly 88,754 men of all arms. At this time Hooker marched northward through Westminster to states that his marching force of infantry had

ward the advance of Lee's columns and the retrograde movement of the army of the Potomac. As full information regarding the latter may be obtained from published records, I shall confine myself to a brief outline of the former, seeing that a correct statement of the dates and

marches of Lee's army has never been given. Lee's first object was to disengage Hooker from the Rappahannock, and for this purpose the corps of Longstreet and Ewell were, on the 3d, 4th, and 5th of June, marched due westward to Culpepper Court-House-Hill's corps being left to occupy Fredericksburg and to mask the movement. This was done so effectually that for a week Hooker knew nothing of it, and Lee had time to thrust forward his left into the Shenandoah valley. Ewell's corps had the advance on the 10th of June from Culpepper, and skirting the eastern side of the Blue Ridge, through which it passed at Chester Gap, it crossed the Shenandoah river, burst into the valley, and advanced rapidly toward Winchester, before which it arrived on the evening of the 13th. The next day, the Union force at Winchester, under Milroy, was cap-tured or dispersed, and Lee was free to debouch rom the Shenandoah into Maryland.

Startled by this intelligence, Hooker, on the 13th, hastily left the line of the Rappahannock, and began a rapid retrograde movement on Washington. The same day, Hill, who still remained at Fredericksburg, seeing the Union army disappear behind the Stafford Heights, mew that that for which he had stayed was acconcentrated his columns toward the Potomic.

assume the offensive. In the mean time the progress of Ewell, who was already in Maryand, with Jenkins's cavalry, advanced into Pennsylvania as far as Chambersburg, ren- Mountain range at the iron furnaces of Thad lered it necessary that the rest of the army should be within supporting distance; and Hill through the town of Gettysburg, which to Lee having reached the valley, Longstreet was with-drawn to the west side of the Shenandoah, and there that the first roads east of the South-

mountain passes, with part of his command, as 29th, directed the corps of Hill and Longlong as the enemy remained south of the Po- street to take up the march; and he ordered tomac, and with the remainder to cross into Ewell, at the same time, to countermarch from Maryland and place himself on the right of York and Carlisle on this place also. Yet to Gen. Ewell.

Pennsylvania with Rhode's and Johnston's di- his intention and his desires, he was led to do visions, preceded by Jenkins's cavalry, taking so, forms one of the most remarkable illustramotion to follow Ewell, and on the 27th, en- Lee's actual maneuvers as Lee had been of

Chambersburg, Ewell's corps, thrown far in purpose had been accomplished, and that Lee advance, was operating toward the Susquehan- was concentrating his forces east of the mounwas just on the point of putting Hill and Long- shock of battle, which was now seen to be im- thrust so well forward that he held the Emmitsstreet in motion to follow the path of Ewell, and cross the Susquehanna, when his purpose was stayed by intelligence received, on the 28th of June, regarding the movements of his oppoion, formally designed as such. Anticipating ponent Late that night, a scout arrived at the Confederate headquarters, bringing the tidings

with a view of holding the Union army on the tion already made from Gen. Lee's report, that north side of the Potomac until the season of when the Confederate Infantry moved into The Pennsylvania campaign was planned with far other designs. This was invasion pure and simple—a flight of the boldest quarry—an audacious enterprise, designed to transfer the seat of war from Virginia to the North, to capture Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and conquer a peace on the soil of the Northern States. If there has been hitherto any more representations of the Potomac, and delay its passage of the river by getting in Maryland, Stuart, with the Cavalry, was ditates. If there has been hitherto any uncer-linty couching this matter, it disappears in the gut of official records, I may add here that the was personed to agreesive revenues of the standard continues of the st

Stuart then ascertained that the Federal army been cut down to about 80,000 men, and if to this be added the cavality; it will result that there was almost an exact equality between the opposing forces.

To understand aright the initial movements of the campaign, it would be necessary to begin to the Rappahannock, and thence follow north ward the advance of Lev's columns and the state of the 28th, that Hooker had even the own in wild disorder and result that a state of the campaign is columns and the state of the same and the Hanover, in Pennsylvauia, where he arrived

passed the Potomac.
Lest it should be doubted that Lee originally designed crossing the Susquehanna, I add the of surprise why the Confederates did not follow following littlerto unpublished extract from his official report in support of the assertion; "It Hill's! for had this been done, it is obvious was expected that as soon as the Federal army should cross the Potomac, General Stuart would tysburg. In answer to this I give the followgive notice of his movements; and nothing ing statement by General Lee: "It was ascerinto Maryland, it was inferred that the enemy had not yet left Virginia. Orders were thereber of Bridges above and below York; but on the approach of the troops sent by him to Wrightsville, a body of militia, stationed at that carry the hill occupied by the enemy, if he place, fled across the river and burned the bridge in their retreat. Gen. Early then marched to rejoin his corps. The advance of the army, which were ordered to hasten for-against Harrisburg was arrested by intelligence ward. In the mean time, the enemy occupied received from a scout, on the night of the 28th, to the effect that the army of General Hooker had crossed the Potomac, and was approaching the South-Mountain."

If however, it be asked what was Lee's ultimate design in this bold movement, an answer does not readily present itself. 'The plan was four miles in rear during the night. Anderson' so audacious, so full of risk, that its justification division, of Hill's corps, came up after the enwould demand immense compensatory advanta- gagment." complished, and hastened to join the corps of ges. There is no doubt that he might have Ewell and Longstreet in the valley, Lee having

solved riddle of the campaign. Eight miles east of Chambersburg, the great road to Baltimore passes through the South-Stevens. Thence continuing eastward, it passes the two corps encamped near Berryville. Mountain range led southward to the Potomac.

"General Stuart was directed to hold the Toward Gettysburg he, on the morning of the

Hooker's, he adopted the only course then camped near Chamberburg."

Hooker's, he adopted the only course then cons dered practical by him, which was to move vance was the Cumberland valley, which may this army northward, by the east, side of the be regarded as a continuation of the Shenan- South-Mountain range, toward the Susquehandoah valley to the north. The South-Moun- na, until he should have caused his opponent tain range perfectly covered his right flank. to lose his hold of that river. After the army Now, it will be noted that when the corps of had made two marches-that is, on the night dividing ridge between the Monocacy and the waters running into the Chesapeake Bay, was ments that might arise. Accordingly, orders were issued, on the night of the 30th, for the movement of the different corps on the following day: the Sixth corps, forming the right cret history.

The Confederate commander, in his official wing of the army, was ordered to Manchester, in rear of Pipe Creek headquarters, and the Second Corps to Taneytown; the Twelfth and Fifth Corps, forming the center, were directed advance of Pipe Creek; while the left wing, formed of the First, Third and Eleventh corps, under General Reynolds, as it was closest to he line of march of the enemy, was thrown forward to Gettysburg; toward, which, as it hapintentry, occupied Gettysburg on the 80th. Now, Heth's division, forming the van of

five or six miles west of Gettysburg, during the night of the 29th. Next morning Heth sent forward Pettigrew's brigade to Gettysburg, to procure supplies; but on nearing the town that officer found it occupied by a hostile force. "General Pettigrew," says Lee, "was unwilling to hazard an attack with his single brigade, and returned to Cashtown. Hill arrived, with Pender's division, in the evening,

ertions that he gained the Maryland shore. divisions of Heth and Pender, of Hill's corps, and those of Rhodes and Early, of Ewell's corps. This battle was fought upon a rolling plain, to the west and north of Gettysburg: It opened with success to the Union arms, was followed by a serious repulse, in which Lee captured above five thousand prisoners, and

the night of the 28th, that Hooker had even through the town in wild disorder, and were passed the Potomaca, with difficulty rallied on the crest south and east of Gettysburg, it has always been a matter up their success by seizing Cemetery and Culp's Meade could never have made a stand at Gethaving been heard from him since our entrance tained by the prisoners that we had been enhad not yet left Virginia. Orders were there-fore issued to move upon Harrisburg. The expedition of Gen. Early to York was designed in part to prepare for this undertaking, by mation as to its proximity, the strong position in part to prepare for this undertaking, by breaking the railroad between Baltimore and Harrisburg and seizing the bridges over the Susqueldatingh at Wrightsville. Gan. Early succeeded in the first object, destroying a number of Bridges above and below Verb.

whelming numbers of fresh troops.

General Ewell was therefore instructed to found it practicable, but to avoid a general engagment until the arrival of the other divisions the point which Gen. Ewell designed to seize, but in what force could not be ascertained, owing to the darkness. Under these circumstances, it was decided not to attack until the arrival of Longstreet, two of whose divisionsthose of Hood and McLaws-encamped about

Inve seized New York. But what then? Did ground, with the exception of Pickett's division deny themselves. Whoever has wholesome "The Federal army," says General Lee, he suppose he could leave the army of the Po- of Longstreet's corps, which had been left betomac out of the count? Did he consider its hind at Chambersburg, to convoy the trains. he suppose he could leave the army of the Po- of Longstreet's corps, which had been left be-Washington, and manifested no disposition to defeat so certain? This is the great and un- All the Union corps were concentrated at Getmander the danger of attacking an army in such a position as that held by Meade, for he had been largely indebted for his own successes to the advantages he had commonly enjoyed of holding a defensive attitude. Indeed, so strongly were the Confederates impressed with the value campaign, distinctly promised his corps commanders (to one of whom I owe this revelation) that he may be worth quotation. It is the Clarion, published in Jackson, the State capital. give battle there was the last idea he had in tion) that he would not assume a tactical offenthe road from Hagerstown through Chambers- tions of the absence of truth in that saying of array of the army of the Potomac, drawn up burg to Carlisle, where he arrived on the 27th. Napoleon, that "war is not an accidental sci-Early's division, which had occupied Boonspromise must have recurred forcibly to his While these movements of the Confederate mind; for against a like position held by him and, in pursuance of instructions previously army were going on, General Meade succeeded given to Gen. Ewell, marched toward York. Hooker on the 28th, and the next day he put On the 24th, Longstreet and Hill were put in his columns in motion: Being as ignorant of impotent valor. What then might he have and how completely providential. The good-

good map we shall readily see. In the dispositions of the Confederate army visions of Hood and McLaws, held the right of ern men, already depressed by the great misthe line of Seminary Ridge; Hill's corps formed the center, and was drawn along the same ridge to the Seminary, whence Ewell's Hill and Longstreet were concentrated at of the 30th—Meade became satisfied that this corps, extending through the town of Gettysburg, skirted the base of Cemetery and Culp's Hills, in front of which the Confederate left na, and had occupied York and Carlisle. Lee tains to meet him. But when and where the rested. But Longstreet had his right flank minent, would take place, it was impossible to burg road, and was therefore between Meade tell. Under these circumstances, he set about and Washington. It would have been very to select a position on which, by a rapid movement of concentration, he might be prepared to receive battle on advantageous terms. With this view the general line of Pipe Creek, on the from an attack, and was desirous of holding his chief to his original promise, strongly urged selected as a favorable position, though its ulti-mate adoption was held contingent on develop-opposition to the solicitations of his lieutenants, and in violation of his own established method of art, Lee had resolved upon a tactical offensive. The explanation of this is a piece of se-

report, makes the following statement: " It had not been intended to deliver a general battle so far from our base unless attacked; but coming on Two Taverns and Hanover, somewhat in unexpectedly upon the whole Federal army, to withdraw through the mountains with our exto await an attack, as the country was u :: favorcome in a measure unavoidable, and the suc-

But the former part of this statement is not ingenuous. There was no obstruction in his withdrawing his trains through the mountains, over which he ultimately retreated after a damaging defeat. The real motive to attack is hinted at in the latter part, where Lee states that "the success already gained gave hope of a favorable issue," or as one of his lieutenants and the following morning, July 1st, advanced with these two divisions, accompanied by Pegram's and McIntosh's battallions of artillery;

TAXATION AND REPRESENTATION. President Johnson lusists that taxation and repres sentation should go together. He says:

A great principle was to be restored, which was established by our revolution, when our

without representation.

This is what the President professes. Now were 3,653,870 negroes and men of mixed colotic regroes and men of mixed color are placed under the heel of traitors and subjected to taxation without representation, and the President insists these constitutions should be ratified! If these loyal negroes and .. en of mixed color were allowed to vote, they, with loyal whites would constitute a majority in all of these States except North Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas and Texas. [Portland Press.

Good Food. It has been wittily said that "the way to a man's heart is though his stomach." Mrs. Sigourney, in describing her childhood's home, gives a new application to the proverb in the following common sense reflec-

The provisions for our table, though simple, were always admirably prepared. Let no one esteem this a matter of slight importance, or to be confidently trusted to careless hireligns. Illcooked and over-seasoned viands may serve to help the physicians; and all trades must live. Neither should the appointments of a board round which the family gather thries during one diurnal revolution, be viewed with aught of stoical indifference: Good food, neatly presented, has something to do with a good character.

You can tell the merch ut on change who has had a nice breakfast and expects a still better dinner. Gourmands are disgusting, but very abstinent people are prone to be crabbed and provoked to see others enjoying what they v ands, and a hearty appetite, and a good con-science, let him eat and be thankful. I have observed that ladies who understand the scitysburg, saving Sedgwick's Sixth corps, which ence of table comfort and economy, whose head was distant but a few hours march. Then is always right, who know the ingredients of came upon Lee the momentous question, Should every important dish and are not afraid or he deliver battle? Probably no one could have known better than the Confederate com- high respect of their husbands. Let those look to this "who love their lords,"

> AN OUTSPOKEN SOUTHERN JOURNAL-There is one paper in Mississippi which utters ts sentiments with remarkable candor, and as it expressly claims to speak "in the name of the Southern people," some of its remarks

"We do not repent of the course which four wen. Ewell.

"On the 22d, Gen. Ewell marched into his mind; and the manner in which, contrary to his intention and his desires, he was led to do laisions, preceded by Jenkins's cavalry, taking so, forms one of the most remarkable illustration. We do not repent of the course which lour sive, but would not assume a factical offensive, but would so maneuver as to compel the years ago we entered upon; we leave it to posterity to say that we did right. Why Providence denied as success we know not now, but we shall know hereafter, and even now we watch editorial to wondering at the " remarkable ac-with interest from day to day the unfolding of cident" by which General Grant, "a man withthe Divine purposes concerning the country which he has decreed shall be one, though done? If the reader will make reference to a natured buffoon whom the good people of the position." This, says the News, " is a fact so North chose to place in the chair of Washington and Jack on was removed when his mission previous to the attack, Longstreet, with the di- was accomplished, and the hearts of Southfortune that was fresh upon them, sank deeper at the thought that a ruler was set over them whose little finger would be thicker than his predecessor's loins."

After some further congratulations as to the good results of Booth's deed, and praise of President Johnson, the Clarion peals forth as follows :-

"If Southern men do not admire and applaud such a man as this, it is because the God that made them has reconstructed them in a manner hitherto unheard of-taking away their old heart and giving them instead a heart of dirt. They are not the people to give a half-hearted approval, nor if they were, are these the times for it, nor is Andrew Johnson the man to whom it is

GOOD FEELING .- The following good-tempered extract is from the Norfolk Old Domin-

"The people of Virginia are to-day in the enjoyment of more freedom than they have; possessed at any time since the spring of 1001 Every man can go about his business—make money—enjoy the fruits of his labor—rest secure in his house—express his opinions—vote secure in his house—express his opinions—vote oness goes too far the dog interferes and re-estensive trains would have been difficult and as early and often as ever—and read what news-dangerous. At the same time we were unable papers he chooses to buy. We do not exactly to await an attack, as the country was unfavorable for collecting supplies in the presence of the tyranny of any body, or that we lead the pened, Lee was then heading. Buford's division of cavalry, thrown out in advance of the and other troops. A battle had therefore be-come in a measure unavoidable, and the suc-their hats and left the capitol in 1861. Let Hill's column, had bivouacked at Cashtown, cess already gained gave hope of a favorable us be reasonable, and if we cannot have everything we want, let "us rejoice over what w have. Because Congress will not admit our

FARMING ON A SMALL SCALE. I have thought for some time of writing in relation to the farming operations of a neighbor of mine who conducts the business on a small scale, but with remarkable success. I shall give no names, as he is not one who would like to have his name made public, especially in

my homely way.
His farm consists of only seven acres, yet the produce of that seven acres, last winter, carried through, in the best manner, 40 sheep, two cows, one horse, and he thinks he had hay enough left to have wintered two cows more. enough left to have wintered two cows more. This winter he has 52 sheep, one horse, one cow, and one yearling, and one acre of his land was laid down to grass this spring so late that it produced nothing—no grain being sown.

'He is so particular and nice in his farming operations that his neighbors call him "old-maidish". He is in the battle of him "old-maidish".

maidish." He is in the habit of planting annually about one acre with a mixed crop of corn, potatoes, beans &c, on which a weed does not dare to show its head far above ground.

He is peculiar in his way of cutting and curfathers were contending against Great Britain. What was one of the principal causes of their complaint? It was that they were denied representation. They complained of taxation without representation.

This is what the President professes. Now the is peculiar in his way of cutting and curfing his hay. The past season he began haying near the last of May, in the garden and around the deer, and by the middle of June, before the grass was fairly headed out, he had commenced his haying in earnest. Being a man of poor health, he cuts only small patches for his actions. In the eleven rebellious at a time, and as he used hay caps, a drop of States, according to the census of 1860, there water is seldom allowed to fall upon his mown grass, which after being dried and put into or. They are all loyal. According to the the barn, looks like green tea, as he expressed new constitutions which have been set up in these eleven States, all these loyal and patriotic regroes and mon of mixed color are placed. He thinks grass loses its value for hay as soon as the blossoms begin to come off. About the time other farmers begin to hay, he is cutting his rowen, and that is all housed as soon as many get their first crop secured. He also gets a third crop -often no small one either-

According to some of our scientific writers, this early cutting of grass will ruin the sod, and cause it to run out. He thinks the reverso is the case, and I don't see why his practice does not prove it so, as he has followed this system for many years, and his grass sod has not deteriorated, but is steadily improving.—
He contends that early cut hay has more heart, -that cattle and slieep eat less bulk and do much better than when fed on hay cut after it

has seeded. . 3. Visit his barn and you will not see a straw or an ort left in his yards or sheep racks, and his sheep will fatten without grain. When looking at his barn in the fall, some of his neighbors told him he could not winter what stock he had, but although his sheep were kept up till near the middle of May, he had hay enough left to nearly winter two cows. It is not bulk, but quality that he relies on, and it seems with good reason-[P. C. S. in N. E. Farmer.

" Head Centre" Stephens, who was reported in so many different places at one and the same time, that people began to think him a myth, seems to be now without doubt in Paris. He is reported to have recently said in conversation, "I am going to America for an army of two hundred thousand men who are expecting me, and I will return with them to deliver Ireland, my country, from the British yoke." This is all very well, but the question arises, bow is he going to transport two hundred thousand men across the ocean?

The Maine Supeme Judical Court has just decided a suit against a Life Insurance Company, on a policy of \$3000, in favor of Joseph Easterbook, Jr., late of Camden, deceased. The insured was in health when the policy was made, but became debilitated and eventually deranged, and in this condition committed suicide by shooting himself. The insurance company refused to pay the sum insured, but the court"decreed otherwise defendants being re quired to pay the policy and \$257 expenses of suit.

The New York Daily News devotes an out any marked ability, fortunes or influence," stands at the head of our armies, while General Buell, with his " great abilities and rare accomplishments," favored with every advantage and opportunity, is" without fame and without near akin to fable as to shock all the probabilities of reason. The philosophic hostorian will be puzzled to explain the phenomenon.'

Ir a young woman wishes to have herself published as " fascinating, beautiful and accomplished," let her pack up her clothes in a dirty towel, crawl out of the back up stairs window, some dark, rainy night, and clope with the man that feeds and curries her father's horses. It's a big price to pay for compliments, but will bring them, just as certain as a dirty rain-barrel will beget mosquitos. In fact, we never knew a woman to make a very decided fool of herself, in any way, without enhancing her charms two or three hundred per cent. by the time her case got into the papers.

The Ellsworth American says Deer Isle is making history. There are five new cases for divorce from that Island on the new docket; and what is singular, and also bad for the fair record of a good name, all the parties in the male line of these tangled alliances, bear the name of George Washington.

A curious ménage has just been established in Jardin des Plantes. In an iron cage have been placed a young lioness, an Algerian wild

The owner of a large dog at Grand Rapids, Michigan, placed a one hundred dollar lookingglass before the animal to worry him. The dog flew around, barking and growling. The owner was delighted, and cried "sick 'm!" The dog "sick'd" and the mirror and the "other dog" disappeared at the same time. The bystanders discovered at this point "where the laugh came in."

Touching Sermon.—The editor of the To HAVE SUNSHINE IN THE HOUSE.—Put Quaker meeting in New Bedford, describes the the children to bed early, with light suppers that they may sleep well. They get up brighteyed, clear-headed, sweet tempered, with sunlight in their countenances. Try it—and take a little of the prescription yourself. The effects are magical. So writes one who has tried it. Says that with well rested brains and limbs she does more in twelve hours than she used to accomplish in eighteen, and finds for

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CORPORATION MEETING.

The annual meeting of Ticonic Village Corporation, on Monday last, was very fully attended. Hon. D. L. Milliken presided as Moderator, and the following officers were chosen;

H. B. White, Clerk.

Joseph Percival, Supervisor. C. R. McFadden, Treasurer.

J. Nye, Auditor. Wm. A. Caffrey, Chief Engineer.

J. Nye, 1st Assistant do. C. M. Morse, 2d

Fire Wards .- J P. Blunt, H. W. Getchell, Jr., I. T. Stevens, J. B. Bradbury, E. L. Getchell, E. H. Piper, C. R. McFadden, H. B. White, J. Nye, C. M. Morse, Jos. Percival, Wm. Dyer, Noah Boothby.

accepted :-

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT.

The Corporation now own two Fire Engines, has been in service 28 years, and is now in and put in thorough repair (by the Engine dation of the machines.

ture of about \$1050.00

the Fire Department. One of them, near Mrs. and place.] Elm St., became decayed and useless, and had to be rebuilt, which has been done and enlarged, the cost of which was \$109.25. ception of the one on Main St., near Mr. Doolittle's, which needs a new covering, and which will probably cost from three to five dollars.

of the Corporation has been some time in ser- and in jumping out he received some internal vice, and the Chief Engineer reports a want of an addition of 600 f.et which will cost \$200. The expenditures of the Corporation have

To the Engine Companies for services,

" Stewards of the Companies for care Achohol, etc., for Engine Houses,
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Repairing suction and leading Hose,
Ringing Bells,
Maxhain and Wing for publishing notices,
Gullifer for filling Cisterns,
Dale and Company for Bell Rope,
Supervisor's salary,

" Rebuilding Cisterns,
" Repairing Engine House, about

LIABILITIES OF CORPORATION. Due the Tseasurer, \$529 87 " aundry persons for hired money, 1100 00 " " "nnpaid bills for Engine House, 250 00 " Engine men for services, 300 00

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CHIEF ENGINEER'S REPORT. The rolls of the Fire Department comprise at the present time 150 members. We have in service two Engines,—No. 3 and new No. 1—both in good condition, and well manned.
No. 3 having been rebuilt during the past winter, at a cost of some \$900, which the Company have assumed. The new No. 1 was bought

Cent attempt upon the life of the Emperor of Russia was by a person who felt he had been injured by the arbitrary liberation of the serfs.

When a resolution was offered in the U.S. by individuals within the past year, a majority of the shares belonging to members of the Company now having her in charge. The cost of her was \$1,129.00. A hose cart belonging with it cost \$107.65; both items amounting to

been bought at a very low figure, and have no doubt that it could be sold at this time at considerable advance. I think, however, that the interest of the record. Corporation would be promoted by its purchase of the present owners. In this case old Ti-conic 1 could be advantageously located near the depat of the Maine Central Railroad, and with two others, were admitted to the where I have no doubt arrangments could be made to have her well cared for and properly

\$1,236.65. I believe the property to have

manned. She is at present in good repair. The Corporation owns 1,100 feet of hose, varying in age and condition, having been in wear from eight to twenty-eight years. Only 200 feet can be called good and reliable. Some new hose is needed, and I recommend the purchase of 600 feet. The cisterns and tanks are

in good condition. Only one fire has taken place during the year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. The year, that of the house of Dr. Waters. July 21st an alarm came from the Maine Central the Congregational church in Fitchburg, Mass., J. P. Churchell, Esq., of North New Portland, wrs broken open on Friday night last, and a but were not needed; loss trifing. Oct. 4th a call for help was made from West Waterville, and new No. 1 promptly sent, and did good service. Dec. 31st a call was made from Wins.

low, and the same Engine went, the fire was

in Mr. Jones' House.

Respectfully submitted,

W. A. CAFFREY, Chief Engineer.

The corporation voted \$150 to each of the Engine Companies for the ensuing year; \$50 for ringing the bell, and \$150 to defray the current expenses. It was also voted to purchase the new Button engine owned by Ticonic Company No. 1, at the cost price (\$1236.65); to sanction the repairs on the engine house of Waterville Three; to purchase six hundred sion; Reform and Political Parties. feet of hose at a cost of not over \$1200; and to pay the outstanding debt of \$22.00; all by

It was our good fortune to attend the Prize Declamation of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday evening, and while we enjoyed the entertainment, and were much pleased with the exhibition of rhetorical skill on the part of the class, yet we were greatly annoyed by the loud whispering or talking aloud of some persons who no doubt would desire to be called gentlemen and ladies.

We thought it very strange that any one could thus disturb not only those who desired to listen to the declamation, but, in particular, those who were declaiming; and we felt like and, if they were so anxious to engage wholly in private conversation, go where they would not disturb others.

Besides the impoliteness of the thing it looked very ungenerous, when the Sophomore Class nad provided a Band and had endeavored to the extent of their ability to make the exercises when the entertainment was made entirely free, this, are sundry valuable articles with illustrafor any one to go there just for the purpose of annoying them.

We have mentioned these things hoping that those who acted thus may think of the trouble they must have given those who were endeavoring to please them, and that in the future they will either stay away from all such places, or, if they do attend, that they will endeavor to preserve due decorum.

The evil alluded to by our correspondent furnished just ground of complaint, and we pub-The following reports were presented and lish his communication having no faith, however, that it will prove any more efficacious with the offenders than the old man's tufts of grass with which he endeavored to dislodge the Ticonic No. I, so called, a Hunneman mackine, young thief from his apple tree, as duly set forth in Webst r's old spelling-book. A quiet good repair. No. 3, a Button machine, has hint from a police officer, at the time of the been in service 12 years, and has within the offence, has always worked well; and the Colpast year been overhauled and partly rebuilt, lege officers owe it to the performing class to Company) at a cost of some \$900, as will be see that order is maintained, when it can be seen by the Report of the Chief Engineer, done so cheaply. Our Chief of Police, with a We also have Engine Houses for the accommo- few assistants, found no great trouble in secur-It was found necessary to make some repairs ing a still house at the evening exercises last on the House of Engine No. 3, and by the advice of the Chief Engineer it was decided to ever, that not unfrequently, on such occasions. make a thorough and permanent repair of the some of the chief offenders are found to be Colbuilding, which has been done at a total expend- lege gallants and the hoyden misses whom they The corporation now have fifteen Reservoirs are trying to impress with an idea of their imof sufficient capacity for the accommodation of portance by defying the proprieties of the time

PAINFUL ACCIDENT,-Mr. Elbridge G. Sawtelle, a well known citizen of Sidney, met The others are in good repair, with the ex- with an accident on Tuesday afternoon, which and Rural Register are wanted in every Canada and the United States and in a conversaresulted in his death on Wednesday evening. He was coming to this village with a loaded The Suction Hose of Engine No. 3 has been one horse wagon; and while descencing the hill these several subjects that ever have been pre- there was the most equal condition, and the repaired at a cost of \$74. The leading Hose just below the iron foundry, the harness broke, duced, and are very valuable to every one most universal comfort amongst the people, and injury. He was taken to the house of John Webber, Esq., where Dr. Porter happened to be present, and after examination be was taken simply soliciting the subscription of a neighbor \$300,00 to his home. He soon felt symptoms of serious 67 25 injury, and after lingering in a sinking condition till Wednesday evening, he expired at 11 o'clock. He was 57 years old, and an 87 50 active and highly respected man.

> VALUABLE HORSES .- Those interested will find advertised in our columns three very valuable horses,-Gen. Knox, of world-wide reputation; Don Juan, a splendid representative of Sold everywhere. Drew stock, and Mr. Gilbreth's Knox colt, which seems destined to take a stand among the notable horses.

We learn that Mr. T. S. Lang has recently breeding purposes-large and heavy-of the draft horse class.

Slavery is the same devilish spirit everywhere and under all circumstances. The re-

House of Representatives, congratulating the Emperor on his escape from assassination by an enemy of emancipation, a democrat opposed its introduction; and when the resolution came to a vote, the democrat whose name was first called voted nay, but finding himself alone, he finally requested permission to change the

BAPT:SM .- Three persons were baptized at church. On the same day two persons were admitted to the Congaegational church.

THE RIOT IN MEMPHIS, reported at first in so damaging a way for the black soldiers turns out to have been an almost unprovoked slaughter of unarmed negroes by base imitators of the Jamaica massacres.

One hundred and six persons, forty-five of

OUR TABLE.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for April has the following contents: Sir Brooke Foss brooke part XI; Shrewsbury School, past and present; The Confederate War, part VIII; Miss Majoribanks, part XXII; Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women; A Comparison; Demonology at Home and Abroad; The Condition of the Government.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for March contains articles entitled: Central Arabia; A Jacobite Family; Austria; Faust, a dramatic poem by Goetlre; Ecce Homo, and Modern Skepticism; The Poems and fables of Robert Hennyson; The Ecclesiastical Commis-

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. 38 Walker st., New York. Terms of Subscription: For any one of the four Reviews \$4 per annum; any two Reviews \$7; any three Reviews \$10; all four Reviews \$12; Blackwood's Magazine \$4; Blackwood and three Reviews \$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$15-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and town these works will be delivered free of postage.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates will

be but 56 cents a year. For 1863 the American publishers printed an extra edition of the four British Reviews, and they will supply a few full sets at half price; \$4 for the entire sets.

ANOTHER EXTRA NUMBER .- As with every previous number this year, the American Agriculturist for May comes in extra size (40 large pages!). It is rich not only in excellent reading matter, but also, as usual, in politely requesting them to leave the house, many beautiful and instructive engravings. Among these are two exquisite ones, entitled "Pride and Humility," or the Turkey and Asses, and "After Dinner," or the Dog and Monkey. This number contains a full Calendar of Work for a month, in the Field, Orchard, Garden. House, etc. The "Basket" gives fifty condensed articles on a great variety of subjects of interest, including the usual exposure of Humbugs. The " Walks and Talks on a Farm, of the evening as interesting as possible, and are always full of practical hints. Following tions, on corn culture, broom corn, grass land, peat swamps, poultry, bees; interesting new facts on sheep-breeding; the third one of the \$8.00 prize Barn Plans; a fine illustrated chapter on grouping plants in the garden; the first of an important original series on Insects and Vegetation, by Dr. Gray, of Cambridge or Harvard University; sundry articles on garden, fruits, etc. The Household Department contains many useful hints in condensed form, including some very sharp ones to " Men-folks, which every 'family man" should read and heed. The Children and Youth's Department has the usual variety of interesting and instruc-tive items, puzzles, pictures, &c.—Price of this number, 12 cents; or \$1.50 a year — ORANGE JUDD & Co., Publishers, 41 Park Row, New

A dollar and-a-half can not be better invested than in securing the present volume (the 25th or Quarter-Century volume), of the American Agriculturis. The first five numbers, now ready, alone contrin 204 large pages with nearly 200 engravings, which are worth the cost of the whole volume, besides the large amount of good reading matter valuable to every family in city or country.

Some very good Premiums are offered every May or June, viz: for each subscriber at \$1.50 for the whole year, a choice of any one of the Contrasting this destitution with the state of following books which will be forwarded free, things in America, Mr. Bright remarked: post-paid, to any part of the country : The Rural Annual for 1866: Rural Register for Acres ; Richardson on the Dog ; Tobacco Cul- travelled in America, as he has done two everybody who desires one or more of these good books to get them without expense, by or acquaintance to the Agriculturist, and forward to the Publishers, ORANGE JUDD & Co. 41 Park Row, New York.

PROLIFIC .- Mr. George Kenney, of this town owns a cow that in three months less than five years has had nine calves. She was her-

Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus, wondrous scent

Immediately after the bombardment of Valparaiso, the English Minister was requested to vacate the premises occupied by him, and no one will rent him another house. His name was also stricken from the list of members of purchased another highly valuable horse, for the Club De La Union. Only two lives were valued at \$500,000, and containing upwards of

foreigners.

At Callao preparations were actively making fortifications.

The Washington correspondent of the Transcript says :-

"Some important information, showing the complicity of Davis with the assassination plot, which was on file in the War Department, cannot now be found."

edy without the name of medicine-"Gilmore's Bitters" will bear strong and honest commendation. They are a new article, but for sale at our drug stores . and we predict that as they become known they will be extensively called for. We speak from our own knowledge.

Chipman is selling Porto Rico Molasses for 75 cts.11

POOR LOGIC.—The revolutionists, the par-Garret Davis and Saulsbury, are trying to induce the President to set aside the acts of Congress, on the ground that certain States are not represented in that body. But they forget that by the same logic the President has no title abandoned to marry Brassfield, Judge McCurdy mot represented in that body. But they forget that by the same logic the President has no title to the office he occupies. The same States which are not represented in Congress did not vote for Andrew Johnson. What right has he then, according to the doctrine of this party, to style himself President of the United States? If the acts of Congress are usurpations, are not in a proclamations of the President, and his signated the petition, and restored the children to their mother. The Judge said that "it would be a judicial outrage, possible in no country possessing a settled jurisprudence or having any respect for law, under the facts of this case, and through the form of an appointment of a guardian by the Probate Court, to take these children from their mother."

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[New Bedford Standard.

the rank of General in the United States army, of men, that I wish you'd remove. Thaddens Stevens said, alluding to the praises which had been showered upon General Grant by various members, that he was willing " to ve to the hero, not only the office created by this bill, but a still higher office whenever the happy moment for doing so shall arrive." The suggestion was received with applause.

Despatches to the State Department from the United States Consul at London, dated April 21st, state that the cattle plague is rapidly decreasing, and the expectation was general that it would soon entirely disappear.

The Whig learns that the contractors are making preparations for an immediate commencement of work on the European and North American Railway, at this end of the line. It is expected that operations will commence about the middle of this month at "Point of Rocks," near the foot of Newbury Street in Bangor. The bridge across the mouth of the Kendus keag will not be built until next winter, when the ice will facilitate the work.

The Lewiston Journal says, the liquor sellers of that city have petitioned the City Council for remission of penalties which now legally attach to those convicted, promising to engage hearafter in a more respectable business. The city council distrusts the promises of these dealers and declines to remit the penalties .-Consequently these persons must come to judgment. Some of them have fines of \$1000 or more, and a year's imprisonment in prospect. The liquor business in Lewiston must be a most discouraging traffic.

RESIGNATION OF JUDGE WARE .- Hon Ashur Ware has resigned his office of Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Maine District, to which he was appointed by President Monroe in 1822, and which he has held for forty-four years. The resignation is to take effect June 1st. The increasing infirmities of old age-he is now upwards of eighty-four years of age-have led him to this step, though his mind is clear as ever.

JOHN BRIGHT ON NEW ENGLAND .- Mr. Bright recently addressed a Sunday school con-ference in Rockdale, and dwelt on the peed of furnishing education to the children of the poor. person sending in one or more subscribers in In Manchester and Saltord, there are 50,000 children who are utterly destitute of instructing. things in America, Mr. Bright remarked :

"As to the result, I might give you the state-ments of travellers, and I will give you the 1866; American Bird Fancier; Dog and Gun, statement of one friend of mine who is now no Hooper's; Fuller's St. awberry Culturist; Flax longer living. I refer to a very eminent mem-Culture, Complete; Hop Culture, Complete; ber of the House of Commons, the late Mr. Onion Culture, Complete : Our Farm of Four Ellice, the member for Coventry. Mr. Ellice ture, Complete .- These books are all neatly three times before, very near the close of his bound in colored paper coxers. The Rural An- life, some six or seven years ago. He visi ed family. The eleven others are wanted by a tion which I had with him after his return, he large class. The books on Flax, Hops, Onion, said that in those New England States there and Tobacco Culture, are the best works on was the most perfect government in the world, growing the smallest quantity of any one of he said that the whole population, he believed, these crops.—Here then is an opportunity for were more instructed, more moral, and more truly happy, than any other equal population him 500 dollars upon the result of the race, had been in any country and in any age of the world. [Cheers.] The whole of this to be traced, not to the climate, but it is to be traced, I believe, to the extraordinary care which the the orator of the Roanoke, "who will hold population, from the days of the Pilgrim Fathers until now, have taken with every child, boy and girl, that they should be thoroughly instructed, at least in the common branches of learning. [Hear, hear."]

that I know something about the horse race. I had a passion for horse racing when a lad. and used to run horses with a neighbor's boy in charter of which has expired, pays a final divi-Tompkin's lane. How vividly do I recall my dend of five dollars a share to the stockholders last race. I rode the governor's grass fed mare, a sorrel roan, if I remember correctly, with National Bank. Its bills will be redeemed at two white feet in the forehead. She was a little foundered in one eye, but, with the exception of something like a watermelon on each lost, and eight wounded. Several churches knee, her intellect was impared. She was sired were destroyed, and 151 Government stores, by Canal Horse and cursed by every one who drove her. Neighbor's boy rode a cream-color-\$8,000,000 worth of foreign merchandise. ed chestnut, with a spring halt to harness. On \$545,000 will repair all damages to public the home-stretch I was a neek and a half a edifices, while the bulk of the loss will fall on shoulder blade behind, gently encourging the old mare to do her level best by the application of the corn cutter to her aged ribs. The limp the salt will fall to the skin and there remains for the reception of the Spanish fleet by the which she had in her eye prevented her taking a clear view of a beap of cobble stones in the lane, and when she struck them there was a stumble, a clatter of stones, horse shoes and old bones, and the old mare wrecked and no insurance.

I was picked up bleeding and insensible, and I made the remainder of the home-stretch on a stretcher, coming in under one blanket. The race was decided in my favor. The judges that "ile" is more easily to be found on paper GOOD EOR THE SEASON.—For a good tonic allowed, although I was a neck behind when than in boring for wells. It says: "At present bitter-adapted to the season - invigorating to the old mare stumbled, yet as I escaped with- there are about four hundred and sixty oil comthe system—giving an appetite—a genuine rem- out my neck being broken, I came out a neck- panies in existence in Philadelphia—at least on

It is asserted that the rebel States furnished 52,000 white soldiers to the Union armies, and yet there are no Union men to take federal offices in those States! In view of this fact the Boston Traveller asks, "Were all these soldiers killed, and did none of them leave loyal sons? Many offices can be filled better by women than by men, why not give these Southern offices to the widows and daughters of Southern men who fell in the war, fighting for | Wm. Hntchings, the last suviving revolution-We are again under obligations to Mr. Wm. the Union? Why not give them to colored H. Moor, of Sacramento, Cal., for a package of soldiers or sailors who served so well in our army or navy?"

J. P. Churchell, Esq., of North New Portland, of black lead has been discovered on the farm of Joseph Williams, of Litchfield.

The Mirror reports the death at Augusts 21st ult., of Rev. Daniel Sewall, an agent of the Bible Society for Maine:

cently assassinated in Utah, and who it will be remembered, applied to the court for the custody of her children, then in charge of another wife of the Mormon husband whom she had

been improved by her life of single blessedness, and inquired whether there were any nulsances upon her premises. "Yes," promptly and During the discussion on the bill to revive tartly responded the ancient spinster; " a couple

CAPTURE OF FORT GOODWIN .- San Francisco, May 6 .- A special message arrived yesterday from Los Angelos, bringing a despatch from the commander that Fort Goodwin, Arizona, had been taken by two thousand Indians, and the garrison, numbering 124, were all massacred with one exception, and the fort burned. The man who escaped was out hunting at the time, and witnessed the commotion from a distance. He saw the fort burning, and heard the firing of guns during the fight, which lasted nearly an hour. It is supposed the Indians gained admission to the Fort under the pretext of entering into a treaty of peace, which General Mason had instructed' the commander of the fort to make

A WORD TO THE WISE. Have you read the splendid inducements offered to canvassers and agents for THE AMERICAN STATESMAN Young ladies and gentlemen clear from \$10 to \$20 per day raising clubs. For every club of forty subscribers at \$1.20 each, the agent receives a Wheeler and Willson's best \$55 Sewing Machine free. For every club of twenty a Bailey Patent Clothes Washing and Wringing Machine, worth \$18. And for smaller clubs agents receive Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary, worth \$12, and a choice out of over 2000 different Engravings, Portraits, pictures, Books, Photographs, Albums, Gold Pens,

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BRITISH HOLDERS OF REBEL SECURI-TIES .- On the first inst., the President sent a nessage to the House, enclosing a letter from Secretary Seward giving the result of his examination of various propositions from British holders of rebel debt for adjustment to the satistaction of the United States.

The Secretary says none of them are entitled to consideration.

The President has transmitted to Congress tatements from which it appears that the total number of pardons granted is 4446. A communication from General Howard, transmitted at the same time, shows that 400,000 acres of order of the President, and that 14,262 acres allotted to freedmen have also been restored to

Me., now, says an exchange, upwards of sev- emn conviction that we got upon the skirmish enty years of age, relates the following: "Some- line. It was dinned into our ears by the canthing more than thirty years since she heard non and the musket, and now that we have discussion in relation nating principle in corn would continue She resolved to try the experiment and prove the fact. She selected a nice sound ear of corn and planted a few kernels from it every year for thirty years. Every year for twentynine years the corn grew and flourished, but the thirtieth year it failed to come up or sprout.

John Randolph is said, upon one occasion, to have visited a race course near the city of New York. A flash-looking stranger offered to bet and, introducing his companion, said: " Mr. Randolph, my friend here, Squire Tompkins, will hold the stake .. " But, sir," squeaked Squire Tompkins after I give him my money?

The Saturday Press sententiously informs a corre pondent that before doing anything for the "movement to deliver Ireland from the British Yoke" it would like to do something A RACY DESCRIPTION.—"I flatter myself towards a movement for delivering New York from the Irish Yoke.

The Clarion says the Skowhegan Bank, the on and after Monday, 7th inst., at the First said Bank and in Boston as usual.

. How to Freshen Salt Fish .- Many persons who are in the habit of freshening mackerel or other salt fish, never dream that there is a right and a wrong way to do it .-Any person who has seen the process of evaporation going on at the salt works, knows that the salt falls to the bottom. Just so it is in the pan where your mackerel or white fish lie soaking; and as it lies with the shin side down, when, if placed with the flesh side down, the salt falls to the bottom of the pan, and the fish comes out freshened as it should be, in the other case it is nearly as salt as when put in. If you do not believe this, test the matter your-

PETROLEUM COMPANIES .- By a statement made in the Philadelphia Press, it would seem paper. Of this number the companies baving any real status in the market is ludicrously small. We should say that the stock only about fifteen of the entire catalogue has any value whatever. Of the remaining four hundred and forty-five companies we can say nothing promising, for they are so utterly worthless that their stock cannot be disposed of at any price at the stock board. The nominal capital amount which has been sunk is fully \$10,000,000."

ary soldier in the State, and the last but two or three in the Union, died on Thursday last at his residence in the town of Penobscot, in Hancock County. His funeral will take place with due honors on Monday next. The last public appearance of the old hero was at the celebraon of the 4th of July in Bangor last year. He was in his 102d year.

Artemus, I was into Mr. Delmonico's house the other night, and I saw my fren Mr. Terrence McFadden, who is an elegant and enterprisin' deputy Center. He was sittin' at the

on? But, Mr. Ward, won't you eat suthin? 'Well,' I said, if there's another canvas back der by Briton's iron heel.

A Dog STORY. A Chicago paper tells the following dog story:

About one week ago, a large dog belonging to Mr Seaman, on Butter creek, was set upon by a large tom cat, which he caught by the throat and held until the poor cat gave up the ghost. He then laid his victim down, and appeared to be conscience-stricken at the horrid murder he had perpetrated upon an unoffending tommy. He stretched himself at full length alongside of his victim, and showed strong symptoms of sor-row, shame and disgrace. After bemoaning the deed he had done for half an hour, he went off some twenty rods from the house, dug a hole in the ground, and gave the earthly remains of the poor feline a decent burial. The body was covered, leaving the head of tommy projecting above the surface. Every morning since the burial the dog has repaired solemnly to the grave and took a lingering look at his victim's nead, and as solemnly returned to the house. As singular as it may appear, it is nevertheless vouched for by Mr. Seaman.

NEARNESS OF DEATH.—When we walk near powerful machinery, we know that one single misstep, and those mighty engines will tear us to ribbons with their flying wheels, or grind us to powder in their ponderous jaws. So when 'we are thundering across the land in a rail-car, and there is nothing but an inch of iron flange to hold us on the track. So when we are in a ship, and there is nothing but the thickness of a plank between us and eternity. We imagine, then, that we see how close we are to the edge of the precipice. But we do not see it. Whether on the sea or on the land, the partition that divides us from eternity is something less than the oak plank, or half an inch iron flange. The machinery of life and death is within us. The tissues that hold the beating powers in their place are often not thicker than a sheet of paper, and if that thin partition rupture, it would be the same with us as if a cannon-ball struck us. Death is inseparably bound up with life in the very structure of our bodies. Struggle as he would to widen the space, no man can, at any time, go farther from death than the thickness of a sheet of paper.

A RIGHT SETTLEMENT. Major General Howard addressed the soldiers and sailors at Washington the other day-those who were present at the award of prizes for good left-handed penmanship. In the course of his speech he said :

"As we stood steadfast in the field, so will we land have been restored to pardoned rebels, by firmly adhere to our demand for a right settlement. Now is not time for us to put our necks upon the ground and allow our enemies to put their beels upon them, and this conviction of The widow of Johnson Hatch, late of Wells, ours comes from no political trick. It is the solvictory. That man is a child who thinks we fought only for the Union. We fought for one homogeneous government, and we got it. We fought for American Liberty, not bounded by race or color."

We hope that every citizen of the State, of Maine that favors Maine interests and wishes well to Maine enterprises, will not fail when he wants to buy hard Sap, to call for that first class article manufactured in Maine mainly from Maine materials, by Maine workmen, with Maine capital and Maine machinery, the Steam Refined Soaps of Messrs. Leathe Gore .- [Portland Price Current.

On of Gough's stories is a neat hit at those dilatory people who are always behind time. Some one said to a person of this class, "I see that you belong to the three-handed people." Three-handed! that's rather uncomm "O no, common enough—two hands like other people—and a little behind-hand!"

A despatch from Washington states that negotiations have just been concluded with certain capitalists for a Mexican loan, which is to be the cession to t e lenders of the entire peninsula of Lower Californ a for colonization and the development of its mineral resources, the Mexican Republic retaining an interest in the proceeds.

A farmer residing on the Island of Isle au Haut has a flock of 12 sheep which have had the present year 23 living lambs. Ten of the sheep had twins and three of them had triplets. [Ellsworth American

A negro named Avery, of Putnam County, Ga., who recently wrote a letter to the Mem phis Post, giving an unfavorable account of affairs in his section, was found drowned a few days ago, with a bag of stones fastened around

Union GRAVES AT THE SOUTH .- The specorrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette is re-

sponsible for the following:—
"The white people at Augusta, as well as other points South, having recently made great parade in decorating the g aves of the rebel dead with in decorating the g aves of the rebel dead with flowers, while the graves of Union soldiers were passed coldly by, the colored people of Augusta determined yesterday to repair the omission. Accordingly they assembled at one of their school-houses near the cometery with flowers, wreaths and banners. Their teachers, white and black, accompanied them, and in peaceful procession they marched to deposi their offerings upon the graves of the nation's dead. A more touching spectacle and one which will appeal more forcibly to every human heart, was seldom seen; but incredible to te the procession was met at the gates of the cem tery by the mayor of the city and a strong for of police, and despite remonstrances of Capta Bryant, the entreaties of the teachers, and tea of the poor negroes, was sternly refused ad

It is said the fiend, Probst, actually laughe as he was making confession of the murders committed by him in the reason

The Northern Pacific Railrand bill has be killed in the House of Representatives, by a vote of 76 to 56. This disposes of the question for the present session. in Waldoboro, May 17th. tion for the present station.

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CATTLE MARKETS.

The Boston Advertiser reports an advance last week, of about 1-2 cent on most kinds of meat, "We conclude," it says, "that what the buyers gained last week they have lost to-day in other words, prices are just about 1-2 a ct. higher, and the market stands at about the same figure as two weeks ago. It has been a good week for the drover. Altho there may have been less cattle sold at 14 cts. this week than last the lower grades have brought more. full 1-2 ct, although some of the owners of the few northern cattle say they can't see any half cent on their stock."

BEEF CATLE -Prices on total weight of hide, tallow and beef: A few premium bullocks, 14 to 14 8-4 cts. per lb.; That commonly called extra, 13 3-4 to 14 cts. per lb.; First quality, good oxen, best steers, &c., 13 1-2 to 18 3 4 cts.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 12 1-2 to 13 cts.; Third quality, lighter young cattle, cows, &c., 11 to 11 1-2 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls,

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This week the live stock market opened quite buoyant, but closed heavy, with no material change in prices.

Cholera, Dysentery, Coughs, Colds and Rheumatism are quickly cured by "American Life Drops."

Fanny had often in youth been told She was a "matchless maid;"
Fanny is now good lack! grown old,
Yet "matchless "still, 'tis said.

Tom (to his little cousin Reginald, who has just come to school, and whom he diligently takes care of): "Hullo, Reggy! what a got there? An orange? Why, the most beastly unwholesome thing you can eat!—'t any rate give's hold and let's squeeze the nasty juice out for you!"

A poor man who had been ill, on being asked if he had taken a remedy, replied:—"No, I ain't taken any rem-edy, but I have taken lots of physic."

Two white men and a dozen negroes have lately been publicly flogged in Fayetteville, North Carolina, the local court ordering the punishment, and the United States military commander declining to interfere because the penalty was sanctioned by the statutes.

The New York correspondent of the Springfield Republican characterizes the spring style of bonnets as "displicated, flap-jack looking concerns", and says that "to take a pretty girl and clap such a dreadful abomination upon her head and then turn her adrift on Broadway, seems something very melancholy."

Union State Convention.

The Union Voters of Maine are requested to send delegates to a Convention to be held at BARGOR, on Thursday, June 21st, at 11 o'cloc': A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, and transacting any other business that may properly come before the Convention.

yention.

The basis of Representation will be as follows:—Each city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and an additional delegate for every seventy five votes cast for Samuel Cony at the Gubernatorial election of 1864. A fraction of forty votes will be entitled to an addit onal delegate.

Signed by J. G. BLAINE, and the other members of the Union State Committee.

PATENT MEDICINES. If faith would cure disease our physician's occupation would be gone.

The afflicted need only read the advertisements nostrums prepared by these pseudo doctors do not often "back up" the faith inspired by their advertisements. We do not mean to condemn all so-called patent medicines, for some have been found to be very valuable. In this class we would include Coe's Cough Balsan, for coughs, croup, hoarseness. & and the course of the public, IS SMOLANDER'S. For all diseases above, and for WEAKNESS and PAINS IN THE BACK, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, and disorders arising from EXCESSES OF ANY KIND, it is perfectly INVALUABLE. For sale by all Apothecaries everywhere. PRICE ONE Busteign & Rogers, Wholesale Department of the public, IS SMOLANDER'S. For all diseases above, and for WEAKNESS and PAINS IN THE BACK, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, and disorders arising from EXCESSES OF ANY KIND, it is perfectly INVALUABLE. For sale by all Apothecaries everywhere. PRICE ONE Busteign & Rogers, Wholesale Department of the public, IS SMOLANDER'S. For all diseases above, and for WEAKNESS and PAINS IN THE BACK, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, and disorders arising from EXCESSES OF ANY KIND, it is perfectly INVALUABLE. For sale by all Apothecaries everywhere. PRICE ONE Busteign & Rogers, Wholesale Department of the public, IS SMOLANDER'S. For all diseases above, and for WEAKNESS and PAINS IN THE BACK, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, and disorders arising from EXCESSES. Coe's Dyspeosia Cure, for indigestion, dyspepsia, and all troubles of the stomach or bowelsthey have been tested in thousands of cases. Our dealers all sell them.

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The dismal collapse of Fenianism, outside of its favored abodes, hardly makes a ripple on the social surface. O'Mshony is disgraced; Killian is divested of his glory; and there is no certainty that it James Stephens himself should come to this city, he would not receive an entertainment like that given to his namesake in 1861, in the yard of the City Prison, by Sheriff John Kelly. The sun of Fenia has set; the spider weaves its web in the halls so lately awake to the tunult of preparation, and the well-scared British Lion, soothed of alarm from Fenians and murdered Bermuda negroes, sinks again to repose. [Boston Advertiser.

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The Philadelphia North American doesn't like Mr. Seward's diplomacy ; it seems to think we shall lose our national prestige if we don't betterknown as Leucorrhea, the whites, or female weakness quarrel more and fight more with our neighbors. Guess Jonathan can take care of his presige without going round the world with a closing a stamp.

Chip on his shoulder.—Boston, Post.

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It is vain to stick your finger in the water, and, pulling it out, look for a hole; and equally vain to suppose that, however large a space you occupy, the world will miss you when you have passed on assemble of

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A correspondent of the Piscataguis Observer says that about forty tons of fish are caught anfinally at Moosehead Lake. Most of these caught have been sent to Boston, New York and other markets, and sold at the Lake for twelve cents per pounds. Toags or Lakers as they are called, weighing from one to fifteen bounds, and the spotted trout weighing from half to three pounds, constitute the bulk of the fish caught in the Lake, mixed with a few cusk and white fish.

James Parton says of James Gordon Benhett; "He had no friends at the start, he has had none since, and he has none now. The whole of his power as a writer consists in his detection of the evil in things that are good, and the falsehood in the things that are true, and of the ridiculous in things that are impor-

Recently published passages from Hawthorne's Note Books, embrace the following beautiful thought: "Man's finest workmanship, the closer you observe it the more imperfections it shows; as in a piece of polished steel, a microscope will discover a rough surface. Whereas, what may look coarse and rough in Nature's workmanship will show an infinitely minute perfection the closer you look into it. The reason of the min ute superiority of Nature's work over mail's is. that the former works from the innermost germ while the latter works merely superficially.

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stung by vecorpion. I went out this morning to my exercices, as usual, at early dawn, and having occasion to use an old box, on taking off the cover I put my hand on a scorpion which immediately resented the insult by the thrusting his vere pain which darted through the system is quite incredible, what an awfully Yirule: t. pbison their sting must contain: FLEW TO MY SOTTLE OF DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, and found it to be true to its name; after a moment's relief, I saturated a small piece of sponge, bound it on my hand, and went about my exercises, feeling no more particular inconvenience. 1m43

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Deaths.

In Augusta, 2d inst., Col Homer Webster, aged 67; formerly of Woodstock, Vt.

In W. Watervil e. 27th uit., Olive K., wife of Richard Ricker, aged 34 years.

In Bangor, Joseph March Moor, Esq., formerly of Waterville, aged 67 years.

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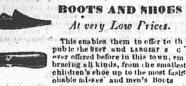
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Waterville, May 4, 1866.

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Wallet and Money Lost: Lost on Wednesday evening last, between Waterville and I Kendall's Mills, a sallet containing from \$65 to \$75 in bills and a few papers. The finder shall be suitebly rewaded, giving information to Waterville, May, 3, 1665. PETER RENY.

EXPRESS WAGON FOR SALE. THE subscriber has a first class EXPRESS WAGON, which will be sold extremely low: Inquire of the Mail Office, or JAMES P. HILL. Walesville, April 27, 1866. Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ERASTUS MCKENNY, late of Benton, ERASTUS McKENNY, late or behicle, in the County of Kennebec, decrased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decessed are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate account to April 23, 1866

RAGS! RAGS!! Casil, and the highest price paid for any thing of which paper can be made, at the MIL OFFICE.

A NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. A. N.E.W FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING OO, have just produced a new family Sewing Machine, which is the best and cheap est, and most beautiful of all sewing machines. This machine will sew anything from the running of a tuck in Terleton, to the making of an Overcoat. It can fell, Hem, Bind, Braid, Gather, Tuck, Quilt, and has capacity for a great variety of ornamental work. This is not the only machine that can fell, hem, bind, braid, etc., but it will, to so better than any other. This new machine is so very simple in structure that a child can learn to use it, and having no liability to get out of order, it is ever ready to do its work. All who are interested in sewing machines are; invited to call and examine this Lew Machine, which has never been gathibited in Waterville before this week.

MEADER & PHILLIPS, Agents.

ICE! ICE!

THE subscriber will run his for vagon through the village regularly, in the coming warm season, as heretofore, and will promptly attend to all orders, large and small. Itis terms will be reasonable.

Waterville, April 12, 1860.

41 FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

WE will pay the above reward to any person who will give us proof to convict the boys who, a few days ago, broke into the Baprist Meeting House, and from the belfry threw atones and clubs at the Vestry, thus injuring the same. We will also pay five dollars for proof to corvict any person who unlawfully breaks open and enture the Baptist Church in this village.

W. A. F. STEVEES A Standing Com-W. A. F. STEVEFS, J. T. OHAMPLIN, D. WEBB. Of Baptist Society.

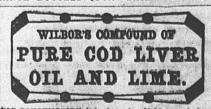
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For a small Pottle of HAIR DYE, when you can get a bottle five times as large of a better Dye, for the same money; Wilbor's Monitor Hair Dye IS SUPERSEDING ALL OTHERS.

It requires no preparation, does not smnt or wash off, will not soil the fluest them. One application will last until the hair grows out, when it can be applied at this roots without more trouble than a common hair oil.

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Upholsterers, Decorators, and Manufactu ers of every variety of Household Furniture. Dealers in all kinds of Upholstery Goods, Looking Glasses, Mattresses, Feathers, &c. Iron Bedsteads Wholesale and Retail 460 & 464 WASHINGTON STREET. BUSTON.

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Southern Hard Pine Timber and Flooring Boards, Just received, -- a large assortment. . . Also,

White Pine, Oak and Spruce Timber, Sawed to order and for sale by JAMES & STETSON.

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ATKINSON'S Is sure to effect a permanent cure of Coans, Bunions, Instance Journa, and all Diseases or rais Fars. After application, the boot or since can be worn with perfect care. Price 50 cents,-by mail 60 cents, W. D. ATKINSON, Ja., Proprietor, Druggist, Tfemoat, corner Boylston street, Boston, Mass. . Rold by Apothecaries and Boot and Slow Dealers.

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DODD'S NERVINE. This article surpasses all known preparations for the Cure of NERVOUSNESS!

Plates, Bolts, Hubs, Bands, Dasher Rods, and Mallah

Waterville, May 25, 1865

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NEW SALOON

Corner of Main and Temple Streets, is now open for the reception of visitors. Having fitted up hisrooms in the best style, he will keep constantly supplied with the choicest quality of

Fruit, Confectionery, Tastry, Oysters, ICE CREAMS, &C. embracing all the variety common to a first class Saloon.
Parties supplied, either at his rooms or at private residences, at short hotice.
Pledging his best efforts to give satisfaction, he confidently hopes for liberal patronage.

Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

Waterville, Dec. 21, 1865.

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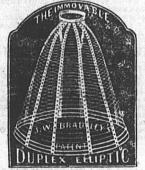
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Streets, will keep constantly

Groceries, West India Goods, FRESH MEATS AND FISH. Which they propose so sell for PAY DOWN, as the credit sys tem is detrimental to both buyer and seller; therefore the will adhere strictly to the 'No Credit System.'

CASH paid for most kinds of Produce Waterville, March 14th, 1868. NEW SKIRT FOR 1866

The Great Invention of the Age in HOOP SKIRTS.



J. W. BRADLEY'S NEW PATENT DUPLEX Elliptic (or Double) Spring Skirt.

This invention consists of Duplex (or two) Elliptic Pure Refined Steel Springs, ingeniously braided very tightly and firmly together, edge to edge, making the toughest, most flexible, elastic and durable Spring ever used. They seldom bend or break, like the single Springs and consequently preserve their Perfect and Beautiful Shape more than twice as long as any Single Spring Skirt that ever has or can be made. The hoops are covered with 2 ply double twisted thread and will wear twice as long as the Single varn covering which is used on all Single Steel Hoop Skirts. The three bottom rods on every Skirt are also Double Steel, and twice or double covered to prevent the covering from wearing off the rods when dragging down stairs, stone steps, &c. which they are constantly subject to when in use.

All are made of the new and elegantCorded Tapes, and are the first quality in every part, giving to the wencer the most graceful and perfect shape possible, and are unquestionably the lightest, most desirable, comfortable and economical skirt ever made.

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M. BLUMENTHAL & Co's. April 5, 1866.

DON JUAN.



1866. This well known horse, who has

DON JUAN will be kept in this vicinity the present season, tanding Monday and Saturday at the stable, of Henry Taylor, near the Williams House, Waterville- Tresdays and Friday, at Kendall's Mills. Wednerday at West Waterville Thursday at Sidney.

SINGLE SERVICE.

WARRANT, Season to commence May 1st, and end Aug. 15. For further particulars see posters. SILAS W. BERRY.

Waterville, March 27th, 1866. GEN. KNOX WILL stand the ensuing Season at the Stable

of T. S. LANG, North Vassalboro'. TERMS - Warrant, \$100 - Season \$75.

Cash required for all Season Service, and a condition note, with surety if riquired, for Warranty. Gen. Knox is black, 11 years old, 15 1-2 hands high, and weighs 1059 lbs. By North Horse, he by Hill's Ver-mont Blackhawk. Dam a Hambletonian Mare; g d. Hambletonian mare.

Mares will be kept at hay for \$3 per week, and at grass for \$1. No risk taken. Season to commence May 1st, and end August 1st.

THOMAS S. LANG.

· APRIL 15, 1866. · FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

ARE YOU INSURED!

Having the Agency for the following well-known sound and reliable Fire Insurance Companies, I am prepared to issue policies on Manufacturing Establishments. Stores, Merchandise, etc., on the most favorable TERMS.
Village and Farm Dwellings with their out buildings, Euthiture, Live Stock. Hay and Grsin, insured as CHEAP as can

Home Insurance Company, New York, Security Insurance Company, New York, Assets, \$1.602,850 .2 Niagara fire Insurance Company, N. York. Springfield Fire and Marine Ins. Co., Mass., Dirigo, Insurance Company, Portland, Me., N. E. Fire Ins. Co , Hartford, Conn., Ass ts, \$244,078 1

Travellers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., Insures against Accidents of every Description.

This Agency affords a good opportunity, if you are not insured, to protect your property; and is it not your duty thus to secure, perhaps your all, from being sw. pt away in a single hour? Remember, "DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS," and all should learn a lesson from the recent destructive fires in Augusta and Belisst.

The Maine Central Railroad, the Dunn Edge Tool Co., and College Buildings are insured at this Agency.

L. T. BOOTHBY, Agent,
OFFICE—over Lowe's Drug Store, Main Street.

HOWE'S IMPROVED Standard Platform and Counter Scales. WARRANTED equal to any is use. For sale by G. L. ROBINSON & CO , Agents.

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Incorporated in 1819 Capital and Assets, \$3,850,551 78. Losses paid in 45 years, \$17,485,894 71.

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. OF HARTFORD,

Assets, July, 1, 1864, - - - \$408,686 63.

These Companies have been so long before the public, and he extent of their business and resources is so well known Apply to MEADER & PHILLIPS,

THE TRAVELLER.

The shades of night were falling fast As through an eastern city passed A youth who bote 'mid snow and ice A banner with this plain device, "WING'S PILLS! WING'S PILLS! Wing's Anti-Bilious Family Pills!

Now some one speaking said to him.
"Will they cure the sick and slim?"
Then (som that clarion volce clear rung
The accents of that well-known tongue.
"WING'S PILLS! WING'S PILLS!"

Wing's Vegetable Family Pills! This youth proved his assertion true by introducing a few of the many genuine testimonials in his passession, to wit:

SUFFERERS! READ THIS!

ORDINER, June 1st, 1863.

DR. Wing—Dear Sir: It is a pleasure to inf rm you of the great benefits received from the use of your Pills, which were obtained from your agent about four months since. I had been wearing out for several years with Liver tomplant, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, etc, and from the eickness and general debility suffered, I have reason to consider nine a severe case. At least I had found all efforts for a cure to prove una vailing, until I had concluded there was no cure for me, and that I must aubinit to bear disease as patiently as possible, and probably should never have been induced to try your Hills, had not a severe artick of Diphtheria come upon me. Finding that your Pills bore the best reputation for the cure of Diphtheria, I consented to fry them, and finding myself so readily cured of what all considered a very dangerous case of Diphtheria, it gave me confidence to continue their use, and such a cure has been effected for me that I consider them all shey are recommended to be. GARDINER, June 1st, 1863

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I find them, both for myself and family, superior to any medicine we ever used. They have a large sale in this place, and I have enquired extensively of those using them, and find that those who have bought once buy again; that they give the most general satisfaction of any medicine ever introduced to my knowledge.

SANURL LANK.

Broprietor of the Kennebec House, Gardiner, Me.

Dr. ANDERSON & SON. of Bath, know the medicinal properties of these pills and commend them in all cases of Biliou derangements, Sick-Headache, Liver Con plaint, Dyspepsis

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, &c.

Eor the good of the afflicted, I would say that I have been afflicted for over forty years with pain in my side. Indigestion and frequent somitings, with symptoms of palsy, which had baffled the skill of physicians I have received a permanent cure, by the use of some thade boxes of Wing's Pills. It is eighteen months since I was cused.

Farmington, Me.

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Mr. Charles White, a respectable citizen trader of Richmond, Me., says: 'A men from out of town called on me for one box of Wing's Pills for himself and one box of another kind (don't like to call names) for a lady. Through mistake I gave him two boxes of Wing's Pills. The lady on reciving the Pills readily discovered the ristake, and protested she'd not use them; she wanted her old favorite pill. Ent the mistake could not be readily rectified, and being sick and compelled to take something, she finally folt forced to try them, and found to her surprise that they did her more good than any other medicine she had taken, and sent to me for three boxes more.

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DENTISTRY Dr. E. Dunbar D ESPECTFULLY informs his nat he has taken the build-

Opposite Boutelle Block.

e prepared with convenier trooms and apparatus for all classes of Dental operation. He will use ETHER or the BATTERY when desired. of Dental operation. He was the when desired.
Teeth set on Rubber, Gold or Silver, and the most complete satisfaction given. Teeth FILLED with gold or other material, as wanted.
Herespectfully invites his former customers, and eil in want of his services, to call at his rooms.
Waterville, Aug. 18th, 1865.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

HAVE this day admitted MR. PERHAM HEALD as a part-ner in my business, to be conducted under the style of E. I. FLETCHER & CO. E. N. FLETCHER. Waterville, Sept. 25, 1865. E. N. FLETCHER & CO.,

WILL keep constantly on hand the class of goods usually kept by First Class Tailons, consisting of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS, FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR,

of the-best quality and styles, of every grade and price, to suit the wants of all customers.

All work cut and made by us done promptly, and warranted

CUTTING MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. for others to make. Instruction given by Mr. E. N. Fletcher, to those wishing form correct habits in the art of CUTTING.

WANTED, AT ALL TIMES, Good Custom Coat Makers, To whom the highest wages and constant employment will be

AN EXPERIENCED CUTTER WANTED. At the new Store, sign of the BIG SHEARS, Main street. 23 E. N. FLETCHER & CO

LEAVITT SEWING MACHINES. WE would call the attention of the people of Waterville and vicinity to the Leavitt's Sewing Machine which we deel W vicinity to the Leavitz Sewing Machine which we then it warranted in recommending as unsurpassed. It is the result of twelve years experience, and combines many valuable improvements. It performs the whole range of family sewing, and is extremely simple and durable in its construction. We would invite these who are in want of a superior Machine to call before purchasing.

Manufacturing Machines also for sale.

Kooms over Thayer & Marston's Clothing Store.

MISS R. BREWER, A-ting Agent.

All kinds of STITCHING done in a thorough and satsfactory manner. Waterville, Feb. 28th, 1866. 2m—35

HOTEL FOR SALE.

THE W diknown WILLIAMS HOUSE, situated in the most desirable part of Waterville village, is now offered for sale. Any person intending to keep a public house or to savest in real estate, will heredned a chance formakingmoney equal to any other place in the State.

The House, Stable, and out-buildings were fitted up, and improved by the lace Uyrus Williams in the most desirable and convenient manner, and are now in good repair. The House has a front on Main Street of aboat eight-lour feet; contains about fifty rooms, and the usuad appartenances of a first class Hotel. The Stable will accommodate thirty orfurly horses, with ample sheds and a convenient yaid. An aqueduct from a spring belonging to the premises supplies the house and stable with water. This house is so generally known-and patronized by the travelling community that a, further description in an advarlisement would be unnecessary. Terms of payment liberal and easy.

Further particulars, if desired, can be obtained of ISAAC W. BRITTON, Winslow,

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD! THE above sum will be paid for evidence, in any case, that will lead to the conviction of any person for a violation of the Mainz Law, within the limits of this town, after this date.

J. NYE. Chief of Police.

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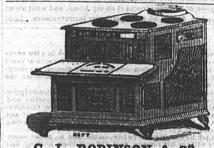
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