But to my ear

Thou art not here

The glorious sun among the leaves is twining His golden thread, But low beneath the brightness of his shining Thy form is laid.

Is drooped in pain, The brow, so often soothed by thy caressing,

My heart from thee ?

seeching. I look on high. And for thy love, with anguished soul ou

Alas! the silence in the air is telling How vain the thought! Within the precincts of thy heavenly dwelling

Where thou art now, sweet songs of spiritgladness

Filt all the air; No cry of woe, or wail of earthly sadness Can reach thee there

Yet sometimes, in the pauses of Life's story, Methinks I see Thy scraph-brow, all luminous with glory,

And gazing upward to thine eyes' soft splendo The glad tears start, And gentle glances, pitying yet tender, Fall on my heart.

The shadows flee,

But joy for thee. Joy, that the glory of the heavenly dawning

Enfolds thee now-For us the darkness, but, thank God! the

For such as thou. SEPT. 1861.

# Agricultural.

PLOWING GREEN SWARD. - August and Sep-duct in this way. Why should we mutilate tember are months for plowing green sward the corn-plant? Let those who question the lands. There is generally, at this season, enough of green vegetable matter on the surface, to induce fermentation when the sod is inverted, and the atmosphere is sufficiently select a piece of corn, of uniform growth, and warm to hasten the decomposing process, cut the top stalks from every other row, and and prepare the organic matter inhumed for efficient action the subsequent spring. The efficient action the subsequent spring. The cach. This will decide the question at once team. also, is strong, and the farmer has We have seen this done many times; the regenerally the advantage of lessure to enable sult was invariably in favor of the rows on him to attend to his plowing, an operation which the stalks were left uncut. This is a that should never be hurried through with, matter of much importance, and should not but performed in the most perfect and careful manner. Old pasture grounds, plowed in September, will be found in excellent condition for a crop the following year. Plow deep. Superficial plowing is the bane of New England husbandry. A deep soil is far preferable to a shallow ofe, and depth is regulated wholly by the running of the plow. Subsoil brought within the in fluence of the air, in the course of a short time becomes "vegitable earth," imbibes fructifying principles from the atmosphere, and is changed from a light to an opaque

farmer should be diligent in accumulating materials for manure, and there is no subto be acted on by the elastic gases. The action of frost neutralizes the humic acid same result. The best compost for old and sprinkled over the surface of the soil, after late, dear," was in her ear. She nodded the compost is applied.

Turstles. -Thistles should be cut when in bloom: but if they should escape, see that they do not "go to seed." During this month, those thistles which have not been destroyed, will send forth their light downy ma, I am afraid you are not quite well, or seeds on the air, to find a lodgment somewhere. perhaps you have something to trouble you; They may sometimes be seen floating in myri- if so, I should like very much to stay with ade, ready to take any direction the breath you." of the winds may give them, and ready to fasten upon the soil wherever they alight .- Lane did not say happy, for the falsehood Cutting when in bloom, for one or two sea- died on her lips, but she smiled so cheerily. sons, and sprinkling salt on the stumps, is and her eye looked so clear and bright as it pretty sure to destroy them. If a few should met her daughter's, that Ella took it for a escape, they can easily be eradicated. No negative as she sprang into the carriage. pest is more troublesome to the farmer when When Mrs. Lane turned from the door the once they have obtained possession of the smile had entirely disappeared, and an exsoil. Some persons arm themselves with pression of anxious solicitude took its place. thick gloves, and "pull" them from the She paused beneath the hall lamp, and pull-

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ground "by the roots." This is a tedious process, and is rarely effectual. Mow and

WEEDS .- Look through your cultivated grounds, and destroy every weed that has escaped the hoe. No matter what it may besorrell, witch-grass, Roman wormwood or ragweed-root it up, and convey it to your nog yard, unless the seeds have attained maturity. You have no other place for it on

STONES .- Pick and remove the stones from your stubble lands. Do not pile them up in small scattering heaps, but pick them into a cart, and convey them at once from the fields If of tolerable size, they should be formed into walls, the best species of enclosure one can construct; if too small for this use, convey them to some place where they will be out of the way.

GATES .- Provide good substantial gates for the entrances to your yards,, fields pastures and hang them on posts of oak, cedar or stone Supply good fastenings that they may not be blown open by the wind, and your crops exposed while you are asleep or absent, to the incursions of wandering cattle.

AFTERNATH .- Cut all the aftermath you can. It makes excellent food for young cattle. As it generally requires a long time thoroughly to cure "second crop;" especially when there is much clover intermixed with it, a little salt may be sprinkled over it as it is packed away. Milch cows do well when fed on this fodder, and yield a liberal supply of

PUMPKINS, boiled and mixed with corn and cob-meal, make a good feed for swine. Green pumpkins are watery and innutritious, but as soon as they begin to ripen, they may be fed to good advantage to all kinds of stock either raw or cooked. When fuel is high, it may, perhaps, be questioned whether cooking pumkins is economical. Farmers, how-ever, will decide this point for themselves.— If they can afford the expense, the food will certainly be increased in value by the pro-

SWEET APPLES FOR SWINE .- No better food can be supplied to swine than sweet apples. But in the present unproductive state of our orehards, it would scarcely advisable to appropriate so valuable a product to such a

TOPPING INDIAN CORN .- "Cutting stalks" has now mostly gone out of fashion among the farmers of New England. Experience has demonstrated that the grain fills better. ripens earlier, and is of greater weight when are "topped." We mutilate no other proassertion about cutting the stalks when the corn is in the milk, make an experiment in order to satisfy their incredulity. Let them at harvest measure and weigh the corn from be overlooked in consequence of haste or idle

# Miscellancous.

THE FIRST CRIME. BY JOHN ROSS DIX

There was bustle in the little sleeping-root of young Ella Lane, a dodging about of lights a constant tramping of fat, good natured serving maids, a flitting of curious smiling

An arch-looking miss of twelve was stand ing beforea basket selecting the choicest flowyoung lady stood a fair, mild-looking mat ron. There was a smile upon the mother's

At last the young girl was arrayed, each good-bye to them all, but when on the bot-

'I am sorry to go without you, mamma. 'I am sorry that you must' dear. But hope you will find it very pleasant.

tom of the stairs she paused.

'It will be pleasant, no doubt. But, ma

'No, dear, I am quite well, and-' Mrs.

eleven-I will be with you by ten.'

and was without signature; but it needed he had disappeared in the street.

her bosom? Poor Robert!'

among her son's associates, might be found Robert left his home that night with an or some of exceptional character. By degrees der never to cross its threshold again. he spent fewer of his evenings at home, went surance that all was well-that she need not be troubled about his falling into bad

There was at evening a wild sparkle in the boy's eye and an unatural glow upon his cheek that told of unhealthy excitement, but in the morning it was all gone, and his gayety, sometimes his cheerfullness, fled with it Mrs. Lane was anxious but she confined her anxiety to her own bosom, not even whispering it to her husband, lest he should ridicule it on the one hand, or on the other exercise a severity that should lead to a collision. But importance than many a lifetime passed by, the future. Finally Mrs. Lane became seriously alarmed and consulted her husband.

company; but she was troubled.

'I have business with you to-night, Robert,' said Mr. Lane as the boy was going out after dinner, 'and will see you in the library at nine o'clock.'

'I--I-have-an engagement, sir. Itsor 'No other hour will do. You have no en

with those I make for you.' Robert was about to answer, perhaps a grily, when he caught a glimpse of his mother. Her face was of an ashy hue, and a tear

was trembling in her eye. He turned hastily away, and was hurrying along the hall, but, before he had reached the street-door, her hand was on his arm, and she whisper-

'Meet your father at nine, as he has bid den you. Robert, and do not, for my sakeanything to exasperate him."

'Do not fear, mother,' he answered, subdued tone; then, as the door closed behind me, he muttered, 'he will be exasperated enough with little saying, if his business is what I suspect. What a fool I have been-mad-mad! I wish I had told him at first without being driven to it by waiting; but now-I will make one more attemptdesperate it must be, and then, if the worst comes, he will only punish me. That 1 can bear patiently, for I deserve it; but it would kill my poor mother-this he must not tell

Mrs. Lane started nervously at every ring of the door-bell that evening, and when, at nine she heard it, she could not forbear stepping into the hall, to see who was admitted. It was her husband, and, only waiting to inquire of the girl if Robert had yet come in, he psased on to the library.

Mrs. Lane found it more difficult than ever to sustain conversation : she became abstractitors departed, she was so manifestly relieved others.' that Ella inquired in surprise if anything had been said or done to annoy her. It was past ten, and he had not yet appeared. Einally the bell was pulled violently, and she threshold, and starting at the sight of her, he her another glance. How slowly the moments passed to the waiting mother!

How she longed to catch but a note of those voices both so loved, that she might know whether they sounded in confidence or anger! What Robert's course had been she could not guess, but she knew that he would face of a death-like paleness. be required to give a strict account of himself, and she dreaded the effect of her husband's well known severity. A few minutes passed (they seemed an age to her,) and she heard the door of the library thrown open, and a moment after a quick, light step sounded upon the stairs-It was Robert's.

'You are not going out again my son?

'Father will tell you why I go dear mother,' said the boy pausing and pressing her

ing a scrap of paper from her bosom, she hand affectionately. 'I must not wait to answer questions now.' He passed on till he Do not go out to-night, dear mother; I reached the door then turning back he whis must see you. He will not come in before pered, 'Be at Mrs. Hinman's to-morrow evening mother,' and before she had time to ask It was written in a hurried, irregular hand a question or utter an exclamation of surprise

But poor Mrs Lane was soon made ac

quanted with the truth. Mr. Lane was almost weeping mother, as she crushed the somewhat vexed with himself for not perceiv paper in her hand and laid it back upon her ing his son's tendency to error before, and art. 'It may be wrong to deceive him so, like many others, he seemed resolved to make but how can a mother refuse to see the son up in decision what he had lost by blindness she has carried in her arms and nursed upon It was this that had caused his sharpness when he made the appointment, and he considered Ay, poor Robert, indeed, the only son of his dignity compromised when nine o'clock one of the proudest and wealthiest citizens of passed and his son seemed resolving on acting New York, and yet without a shelter for his in open disobedience to his command. When the culprit appeared he demanded peremp Mr. Lane had lived a bachelor until the torily a full confession, and Robert gave it age of forty-two, when he married a beauti- He had fallen into gay society, then into ful girl of eighteen-the mother, whom we vicious, and he was not the one to occupy have already introduced to our readers. She minor position anywhere. Wine and wit was gentle and complying, hence the rigid had reduced him, and in an evil hour he sa sternness of his character seldom had an op- down to the gaming table. He had played portunity to show itself. But the iron was at first for a trivial stake, then more deeply ill there, though buried for a time in the and had that night plunged in almost past flowers which love had for a time nursed into extrication. At any time Mr. Lane would bloom above it. The eldest of their children would have been shocked, now he was exaswas a boy-a frank, heartsome, merry fellow perated and spoke bitterly. At first Robert -a lamb to those who would condescend to did not retort, for he had come in resolved lead him by love, but exhibiting even in in- on confession and reformation; but finally fancy an indomitable will that coused the repentance was drowned in anger, and he voung mother many an anxious foreboding. answered as a son, particularly as an erring But, as the boy grew toward manhood, a new son, should not. Then a few more words and deeper cause for anxiety began to apunreasonable on both sides; Mr. Lane asser pear. To Robert's gayety were other qual- ted that debts so contracted were dishones ities that made him a fascinating companion ones, and should not be paid, and Robert de his society was constantly sought, first by clared that they should be paid if he gamed families in which his parents were on inti- his life to win the money; till finally the old mate terms, and then by others, and still others, till Mrs. Lane began to tremble, lest, in obedience to his father's command that

For two or three weeks Mrs. Lane now and out with her less frequently, and accounted then of an evening met her son at the house for his absence less satisfactorily. Then she of her friends, and then he disappeared enspoke to him on the subject, and received the tirely. Since the first disclosure she never mentioned Robert's name to her husband; and Ella only knew that some angry words had estranged her father and brother for a time-she was enviably ignorant of Robert's guilt and danger.

The evening on which our story commer es Mrs. Lane had intended to spend abroad with her daughter, but had been prevented by the receipt of the note above mentioned Robert had never been home since he was commanded to leave it, and though anxious both about the cause and the result she could not but be rejoiced at the thought of seeing matters grew worse and worse constantly .- him again in her own private sitting room. She sought opportunities to warn him, but She had many things too to learn respecting he evaded them, and so several weeks of more his manner of living and his intentions for

While Mrs. Lane walked up and down her little sitting room, wishing that ten o'clock would soon come, her son entered his small, scantily furnished apartment in a decent boarding-house, and throwing himself on the only chair within it, he covered his face with his hands. For a long time he sat in this position; then he arose and taking down a pocket-pistol, carefully primed it and laid it beneath his pillow. Immediately, howgagement that will be allowed to interpose ever, he took it out, charged it heavily, and laying it on the table, folded his arms and

> gazed upon it, muttering-'It may be needed when I least expect it .have at least one friend while this is by.' Then muffling himself up, he hurried into the street and soon reached his father's door where he stood in hesitation.

He rang. The girl started when she opened the door, but gave no other signs of recognition. Robert inquired after Mrs. Lane .for your mother's sake. Robert,-don't say In a moment afterwards he leaned his head

upon his mother's knees. 'Is it any new trouble, Robert?' inquired she, tenderly; 'and new-quilt?' she whispered, bending her lips close to his ear, and placing the other arm over her neck. 'Tell your mother-she will help you. O, Rob

ert, you know she will love you, and cling to you through it all,' The boy raised his head, and now she saw, or the first time, the change that had come over him. His face was haggard, his eyes sunken and bloodshot; that round rosy cheek which her lips had loved to meet, had grown thin and pale, and, in place of the gay, careess smile, had arisen looks of bitterness 'I shall break your heart mother,' he said, orrowfully, 'and poor Ella's too! O, it is a

freadful thing to murder those one loves best. I never meant to do it ; try to remember that dear mother, whatever comes.' 'I believe it, Robert.' 'Ah! you know only a small part yet;

but I could not go away without seeing and ed, nervous, and, when her few evening vis- telling you. I knew you would learn it from

'But, surely, Robert, you have nothing vorse to tell me than I know already.' 'You know that night my father summo ed me to his library? I had told my last among hastened to the door herself. With livid lip them; I promised myself so, and repeated it and bloodshot eye, her son stepped to the to my father, and I would have kept my promise, I would. But you know how i hurried away to the library without giving turned out. It did seem to me dishonorable to refuse to pay those debts. I left him, and then I was desperate. I was determined to have the money, and I got it.'

'How, Robert ?, 'Not honestly.' The boy's voice was low and husky, his A faintness came over her, but she grasp-

ingly articulated-

'How, Robert ?' By forgery! No matter for the particulars; I could not tell them now, and you could not hear. To-morrow all will be discovered, and I must e-cape. I never meant t should come to this; I thought I could

have paid it.' Mrs. Lane made a strong effort, and murruined boy. 'I know that after deeds cannot compen-

sate, mother; but, if a life of rectitude, entered. A cloud instantly gathered upon

You here, sirrah! What business brings

you to the home you have descrated?' 'I came to see my mother, sir.' 'It is the last time then,' said Mr. Lane

'The last time !' echoed Robert in a tone

of mocking bitterness. 'The last time!' whispered the white lips of the mother as her husband left the room and she slid to the floor, lightly and unresistingly. Bobert raised her head to his bo-

Mrs. Lane was awakened by the warm drops running on her face, and starting up ing words. But yet a white-haired man wildly she entreated him to be gone. ·I cannot go to-night, mother. I waited

shall go to one of the landings above when I leave here, and in the morning take the first boat that passes.' So deeply were they both engaged that

neither the merry voice of Ella in the doorway or her step along the hall reached them.

'Robert! you here, Robert?' But neither Mrs. Lane nor Robert spoke -the boy only strained his sister convulsively to his heart.

'Alas! my poor Ella, sobbed Mrs. La our Robert has come home for the last time -we part from him to-night forever."

'Forever!' and Ella's cheeks turned pale as the white glove which she raised to put back her curls from her forehead. And Robert then made the same confess

to his sister that he had already made to his mother. 'You!' exclaimed Ella, almost scornfully springing to her feet, 'you Robert Lane, my other ! - Is it so, mamma? Is my brother

a villain! a forger! is ho-'Hush, Ella, hush !' interrupted Mrs. Lane, it is for those who have hard hearts to condemn, not for you my daughter. There will be insult enough heaped on his poor head tomorrow : at least let him have love and pity

·Pity! whom did he pity or love when he deliberately-'

Ella stood for a moment, white and trem bling, and then flinging herself into her brother's arms, exclaimed, 'I do pity you, but the disgrace may be avoided. Papa will, of course, shield his own name. I will go to him directly.'

Suddenly breaking from him, she hurried up the stairs. Along the hall she went, she monotonous tramp, as he walked up and down the room; and, remembering his almost repulsive sternners, she dreaded meeting him. At last she opened the door and burst forth:

'Come down and see Robert, papa; come and save him! They will drag him away to ready to undertake any duty, and it took a your rifles all in order, and your big guns prison for forgery,and you will be the father of a condemned criminal, and I his sister .-O, do not let him go away from us so. Come, do see him, and you will pity him-you can-

'Forgery, El'a! He has not---' 'He has, and you must save him, papa, for

your sake, for all our sakes !' from his mother to squander among the vile lie!" He did not stir, but went on exam- Don't you know that every time you give up wretches whom he has preferred to us. No ining the paper. -send him back to his dissolute-

'Is that the way to make him better, po pa?' inquired Ella, raising her head, and fixing her eyes on him resolutely. You sent him back to them before; you shut the door on him. There were none to say, 'Take care.Robert,' and no wonder they have made him what he is. Robert has committed a dreadful crime, but it was when you, who should have prevented it, had shut your heart against him. If Robert is put in prison, I would almost as soon be in his place as

yours.'

·I should, papa. I know you cannot do wrong without feeling remorse. You must would lie here and let my mother do that. forgive Robert, and spare him and us the disgrace of an exposure.' 'I will avert the disgrace while I have the

power, Ella, but that will not be long, if he goes on at this rate. Do you know the sum he asks?'

· He asks none. I ask for him the sum you refused before.' Well, then, give him that, and bid him de

'And may I not tell him that you forgive him?'

'That you pity him?' 'May I not say that when he is reformed he may come back to us and be received with

open hand and heart?" 'Say nothing but what I bid you and de Ella returned to her brother. 'There is the money, Robert,' flinging the

are sorry you have made him miserable." 'He will turn me from the door.' 'And do you not deserve it?' 'Ella!' interposed the tender mother!

'I do; that, and more.'

eckoned among the sufferers. A loud, con- and carried he must be. vulsive sob burst from his bosom and he threw himself without a word at the old man's feet. The mother drew hear and joined her son,

You forgive him, papa . you forgive poor Robert. He shall never act wickedly again, and he is your only son.'

placed it on Robert's head.

Bowing his head on the shoulder of his son the old man wept aloud. 'Stay with us, Robert,' at last he said stay and make yourself worthy of the love

that forgives so much. Men never knew by what a very hair hung Robert Lane's welfare-that a mere breath alone had stood between him and ignominy Years afterwards, when he was an honored

and respected citizen, no one knew why he om and covered her pale face with his tears. should ever turn to the erring with encouragwho watched his course with an eagle eye, might often have been heard muttering to to see you, and so lost the opportunity. I himself, with proud and wondering affec-

"This my son was dead and is alive again e was lost, and is found.'

"ONLY MOTHER:"

The First Lessons in Drilling.

The July sun was almost overhead in eavens, drinking up the water from the little brooks, and fairly scorching the short grass n the pastures. The cattle left feeding in the meadows, and stood knee-deep in the pond, where the thick shadows of the wood fell over t. It was far too warm to work, or even to

play, so the boys who had been standing all he morning with their fishing-lines dangling over the railing of the bridge, put up their hooks and threw themselves down in the cool hade of the old elms on the bank. They made a very pretty picture as they lay there, with their shirt collars unbuttoned, and their moist hair pushed back from their flushed faces. One of them, Willie Downer, had a pictorial newspaper in his pocket, with large

Archie Moore. "If I was only old enough," said Willie arnestly, "I should enlist for a soldier. It country, and help defend our liberties. Don't might keep a girl to do it for her."

you wish you were a man, Archie?" "Yes." said Archie, I should like to be nan, but mother says we need not wait till Bible lesson last Sabbath. 'He that is faiththat time to be brave; we can show our ful in that which is least, is faithful also in courage now."

father, every bit."

great deal more courage to do little disagree- mounted?' you would ask them. 'O,' they an enemy to battle. Then she said the first and cleaning arms, and drilling and practicduty of every soldier was to learn to obey or- ing ; we are going to fight when the enemy ders, and that is just what we boys are do-

Willie looked a good deal dissatisfied, and did not seem to like this view of the matter; you are with your fort to build, and you have but just at this moment somebody came to not laid up any store of ammunition, or Do you know this, Ella? It is not true. the door of one of the white cottages just learned how to use your weapons, and yet It is a miserable subterfuge to wheedle money below the bridge, and called, "Willie! Wil-

"Somebody called you, Willie," said Ar-

chie, looking towards the houses. "It is only mother," replied Willie; sants me to go of some errand, and I am not going out in this hot sun."

Archie looked at him a momen ishment, and then asked-"But what will she say when

"O," said Willie, carelessly, "she won't know I heard her, for I did not turn my head "She is going to the spring for water," said Archie, still watching the house; " would scorch my face to a blister before

"Pooh!" said Willie, "that is nothing; she is so used to being over the hot stove that she don't mind it much." Just then a woman with a baby in her

arms came to the window of the other cottage and called Arche. "Ay, ay!" said Archie, springing up and swinging his hat towards the house.

wait till we finish this paper ; it won't make any difference." "I am learning to obey orders," said Archie;" "besides, I know mother wants me to take care of baby while she gets dinner."

"Don't go yet, Archie," said Willie : "jus

"I do hate baby-tending; it is girls' work," said Willie. "So is cooking and washing clothes, but the soldiers have to do both. Right aboutface !" said he, shouldering his fish-pole, and starting for home, "my company has received ton and Philadelphia have manifested their

marching orders.' "Just in time, Archie," said his mother purse on the table; 'and now you must go placing the baby in his arms. "I see my back with me and say to our father that you volunteer means to be on hand whenever hi orders come."

Now Archie really disliked tending nuity to amuse his little brother, made unq-The excited girll clasped both hands upon sually fretful by the heat. But one glance her brother's arm and led the way up stairs, into the heated kitchen, where his mother while the trembling followed. When they was busy over the glowing stove, made him prompts them, in this hour of trial, to place entered Mr. Lane's room, the old man sat think himself very fortunate to be able to their means at the disposal of the Governin his arm chair, leaning over a table and remain in the sitting room, with closed blinds ment, Congress has directed that an interest resting his forehead upon his clasped hands. and open windows. But baby was not at of seven and three-tenths per centum be paid The heart of the erring boy was stricken at all pleased with the darkened room. He on the several amounts subscribed; an inthe sight. The sorrow that he had brought would not sit on the floor and roll Archie's terest not liable to State taxation, but con-

'To-morrow! O, to-morrow! O, my poor weighed, but his stern father had never been tics and grimaces; he wanted to be carried

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"Come on, then," said Archie, tossin him to his shoulders. "Now I'm on a force march from Washington to Texas, and this Robert paused suddenly, and his father and, Ella first kissing her father's hand, is my knapsack and blanket. Heavy load, hot weather-mercury up to 500 in the shade-whole army of secessi away from us-bound to get there before morning-band strike up Yankee Doodle"and he commenced rapidly pacing the room, whistling Yankee Doodle to baby's great sat-

> Just as he was beginning to find it pretty hard work, the door opened, and his sister Sarah came in from school. "Turn out and relieve guard," said Archie, dropping the baby into her lap, and throwing himself full, length on the carpet.

"You are full of your war nonsense," said Sarah, laughing. "O, well," said Archie, "anything to

amuse the baby and keep a fellow good-na tured this hot weather.' Willie Downer lay still under the tree for awhile after Archie left him, thinking what great things he would do when he grew up to be a man; how he would be a brave gen eral, and lead armies to battle, and be called

the defender of his country. Then, when be thought dinner was ready, he got up and sauntered slowly home. His tired mother was hurrying about the kitchen with the baby on one arm, trying to prepare the food for the table. "O. Willie." she said, "I have wanted you to help me so much. Mary is sick with the headache, and while I was gone for cool water for her the

around ever since. I called you twice, but you did not hear me." Willie felt a little guilty at these words but he did not make any answer, except to complain of the heat, and ask how soon dinner would be ready.

baby woke up, and I have had to carry him

His listless attempts at amusing the baby only made him fret the more, till Mary rose slowly from her pillow and took him in her "O, dear!" said Willie, dropping upo

engravings of the companies of soldiers at the sofa where his siser had been lying, " Washington, their camp-grounds, flags, and do wish I was a man, and could do something cannon, and the uniforms they wore. He worth doing." "You might have found enough to do. i

spread the paper out on the grass, and began you had been at home this forenoon," said explaining the pictures to his companion. Mary ; "poor mother needed you sadly." "I don't like tending baby and bringing wood and water, and such tiresome work,' would be so grand to go and fight for the said Willie scornfully; "I think mother

"Willie," said his sister, "I think you nust have forgotten the first verse of your much; and he that is unjust in the least, is joined the company, and he is only three of soldiers were going to be attacked by an years older than I, but then he is as tall as enemy, and instead of preparing to defend themselves, should just lie idle and wait for "That was not what mother meant," said their coming. 'Why don't you go to work Archie; "she said a good soldier must be and throw up some fortifications, and get able things than to march up in the face of would say, 'we don't like digging trenches, comes, you will see how brave we are.'-What foolish soldiers ! you would say, and so I say to you, What a foolish soldier! here you are impatient for the enemy to come .your own pleasure for the good of others, there is one big stone in your fort; every time you cheerfully submit to little uncomfortable, unpleasant things, there is another stone. Every thing new that you learn is so much ammunition laid up for use; the great things are cannon-balls, and the little things are powder and shot. It takes a great deal of patient drilling to make a good soldier,

Willie, but one good one can accomplish more than a great many poor ones." "Give me the baby," said Willie, jumping up, "mother told me to take care of him. and I will begin to drill by learning to obey orders : Archie says that is the first thing. have been thinking what a brave man I would be, Mary, but I see, after all, I have been acting like a coward, and deserve to be drummed out of camp."-Ladies' Repository

NATIONAL LOAN. To the Crtizens of the United States.

Your National Government, compelled by guilty conspiracy, culminating in causeinsurrection, is engaged in War for the security of liberty, for the supremacy of law, for the defence of Union, and for the maintenance of popular institutions. For means to defray the expenses of this war, your Congrees has directed that an appeal be made to you, by opening a subscription to a national oan of one hundred and fifty millions of dol-

Already the enlightened and patriotic capitalists of the great cities of New York, Bosclear sense both of duty and interest, by the subscription of fifty millions of dollars.

The act of Congress under which this subscription was received wisely provides however, that the advantages as well as the patriotic satisfaction of participation of this baby very much, especially on such a warm loan shall be offered not to the capitalists of day, when it took all his patience and inge- the great cities only, but to the people of the whole country.

In order to secure a substantial reward for their public spirit to those whose patriotism

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fifty dollars, as well as for larger amounts; and that, should the subscriptions exceed the whole sum desired, the smaller be preferred in the distribution. Each subscriber, on payment of his subscription, will be entitled to receive Treasury notes of equal amount in such denominations

as he may prefer, whether of fifty, one hun-dred, five hundred, one thousand, or five theusand dollars. The interest, at 7 3-10 per anum will be, on the notes of fifty dollars, one cent; on one hundred dollars, two cents; on one thousand dollars, twenty cents : and on five

thousand dollars, one dollar each day. All Treasury notes issued will bear date on the 19th of August, 1861, and will carry interest from that date. Each note will have coupons attached expressing the several amounts of semi-annual interest; which coupons may be detached from the note and pre-

sented for payment separately. Each subscriber may pay the whole amount subscribed at the time of subscription, or, if he prefers to do so, may pay one-tenth at that time and one-third every twentieth day there-after. At each payment the accrued interest on the amount from the 19th of August to the date of payment must also be paid; and the amount of interest thus paid will be reimbursed in the payment of the first

In order to secure, beyond peradventure, the punctual payment of interest and the gradual reduction of the principal, Congress has provided by law for an annual revenue amply sufficient not only for these purposes but for the prompt payment of all demands on account of ordinary expenditures. It will be seen at a glance that not only is

the while property of the country pledged for the interest and final reimbursement of this loan, but that an adequate specific proportion of the annual production is setapart, by taxation for the redemption of this pledge. Prompt payment, beyond contingency, is

Nor can this taxation be thought great, when compared with the magnitude of the objects of the contest, or with the amount of property and production.

The objects are Union, popular government, permanent peace, security at home. respect abroad; all imperilled by unprovoked rebellion. The intelligence of the people comprehends at once their magnitude. They rise above party. They belong to the administration. They concern the whole country, during all time, under every istration, and in every felation, foreign or

great objects can be readily supplied from the property and production of the country. The real and personal values in the United States reach the vast aggregate of sixteer thousand millions of dollars; and in the States now loyal to to the Union this aggre-

gate is eleven thousand millions. The yearly surplus earnings of the loyal people are estimated, by intelligent persons conversant with such investigations, at more than four hundred millions of dollars; while the well-considered judgments of military men of the highest rank and repute warrant a confident expectation that the war, prosecuted with energy, courage, and skill, may be brought to a termination before the close of the next spring; in which event, the cost, beyond the revenue, will hardly exceed the amount of the two hundred and fifty millions loan authorized by Congress. With due econemy in all branches of the public service, the total expenditures for all objects, military, naval, and civil, in this year of war, need not exceed the ordinary expenditures of Great Britain or France in years of peace.

And is it unreasonable to hope that the auspicious result of peace may be hastened by the reflections of the citizens of the States in insurrection? That they will review their action ; weigh their own welfare ; consider the disposition of the people of the whole country to recognize all their constitutional rights and to allow them their full share in the benefits of the common Government, and renew that allegiance to the Union which, in an evil hour, they have been tempted to throw off? Will they not reflect that the war, into which the Government of the Union has been constrained is not a war for their subjugation, but a war for national existence, and that an auspicious result to the Union will benefit as largely the States in insurrection as the States which remained

However this may be, the duty of the national Government, as the constitutionality constituted agent of the people, admits of no question. The war, made necessary by insurrection, and reluctantly accepted by the Government, must be prosecuted with all possible vigor until the restoration of the just authority of the Union shall insure perma-

The same good Providence, which conducted our fathers through the difficulties and dangers which beset the formation of the Union. has graciously strengthened our hands for the work of preservation. The crops of the year are ample. Granaries

and barns are everywhere full. The capitalists of the country come cheerfully forward to sustain the credit of the government .-Already, also, even in advance of this appeal, men of all occupations seek to share honors and the advantages of the loan .-Never, except because of the temporary deupon his mother and sister, had been duly ball; he would not laugh at all Archie's an- stituting for the subscribers a revenue, not the people of the United States in a be

# Moetry.

MOTHER.

For thou art not. The summer wind hath kissed the fields

The rephyr's note breathe's but a wail of sad-

The head thy hand has laid upon in blessing

Oh! mother, mother, can it be forever, This stern decree, That thus, thro' all Life's lonely hours, woul

Can'st thou not hear me, when with wild bereaching. So madly cry?

Sorrow comes not.

Shine down on me.

Then from my soul, that selfishly complaineth And on my spirit's altar nought remaineth

morning

Muck.—The muck bedsare, at this season, little girls, and a disarranging of drapery commonly in a condition to admit of their and furniture not often occurling in this quiet being worked to good advantage. Every and tasteful corner. stance more valuable for this purpose, than ers. On the bed lay a light fleecy dress of muck. Cast it into your cattle, hog, and white. Immediately oppposite a small firesheep yards; deposit it under your privys place sat a girl of seventeen years in half unand sink spouts, and pile it up in your fields dress. Immediately behind the chair of the contained in muck formed by submarine de- lip, a pleased, gratified smile, and yet half composition, and changes it into vegitable shadowed over by a strange anxiety that she food. Lime mixed with it produces the strove to conceal from her happy children. decaying apple-trees that we have ever ap- braid in its place, and the wreath of purple plied or have any knowledge of, is composed buds falling behind her ear, her simple dress of the following materials, and in the propor- goating about her slight figure, like an airy tions here given, viz: One cord of best muck, cloud, every fold arranged by a mother's careone cask caustic (unslacked) lime, six bushels ful hands, and fan bouquet and kerchief all unleached wood ashes, one bushel salt, and in readiness. The large warm shwl had been two bushels of finely ground gyrsum. One carefully laid on her shoulders, the mother's bushel of pulverized charcoal should be kiss was on her cheek, and a "don't stay

who desire to subscribe to the loan may have the opportunity of doing so. Meanwhile those who prefer that course can remit any sum which they may desire to invest in the loan to the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or to either of the Assistant Treasurers at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, or St. Louis, or to the Depositary a Cincinnati, whose certificates will entitle the holders to Treasury notes on the terms already stated. The patriotism of the people it is not to be doubted, will promptly respond to the liberal wisdom of their representatives S. P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury.

# Che Anion & Journal

Biddeford, Me., September 20, 1861

Advertisers are particularly request ed to hand in their advertisements as early in the week as possible. In order to secure their insertion they must be received by Wednesday noon.



### PAY WANTED.

For a number of months past the weekly expen ditures of the publication of the Union and Jour nal have been very much in advance of the recolpts. Aware of the hardness of the times, and of the inconvenience it would be to some to make payment, at a time of the year when money is gone rally scarce with one class of our subscribers the farmers-we have endeavored to get along without pressing the collection of our dues. We have preferred to suffer some ourself, rather than to put our subscribers to inconvenience. The time has now come when we need what is our due, and we give every subscriber who is indebted for the paper, and all others who owe us for advertising or job work, an earnest and affectionate invitation to help us in this emergency, by the speedy payment of their bills. Our paper-maker wants money, ou office help wants money, and we need a little ourself for family expenses. A molety of what is due us would rejoice our hearts, and make us feel that the publication of a paper is no burden. We earnestly entreat those who are back, to pay us .-Money sent us by mail always reaches us.

Subscribers living in the vicinity can pay us wood, potatoes, or country produce, if they choose We trust that this earnest and affectionate invita tion will not be disregarded.

Election Returns.

YORK CO. COMPLETE.

	1861			1860		
	Washburn.	Dana.	Jameson.	Washburn.	Smart.	Barnes.
Acton,		maj.		157	108	
Alfred,	155	96	35	127	149	
Berwick,	195	115	14	256	186	
Biddeford,	690	518	191	880	804	1
Buxton,	343	186	88	372	102	
Cornish,	132	75	47	167	112	4
Dayton,	77	81	6	79	97	
Eliot,	202	147	000	190	200	
Hollis,	244	104	52	218	152	7
Kennebunk,	305	149	17	321	213	13
K. Port,	272	212	10	279	298	6
Kittery,	323	141	42	232	271	
Lebanon,	272	106	3	308	146	
Limerick,	140	90	70	149	160	
Limington,	214	211	26	226	262	
Lym in.	163	111	2	189	128	
Newfield,	172	102	37	185	140	
N. Berwick,	154	155	28	161	197	
Parsonsfield,	220	225	48	246	256	2
Saco.	637	287	55	793	414	
Shapleigh,	138	126	21	162	155	
Sanford,	999	217	23	232	273	
S. Berwick,	275	190	35	304	261	1
Waterboro',	189	176	46	218	237	
Wells,	341	275	24	340	330	1
York,	261	274	7	278	302	
	6423	4349	945	7108	6156	34
Washburn	a's pl	uralit	y.		2.07	

The vote last year was-Washburn, 7,108. Smart, 6,156, seattering, 34. The falling off in the Republican vote this year was about 650, in the Democratic, nearly 800 .-The Republican list of Senators have a ma jority of one or two hundred more than Gov. Washburn, as some who voted for Jameson voted for list of Senators nominated by the Republicans. The great majority of the Jameson Democrats, however, with singular inconsistency, voted the Dana list of Senators. They could not vote for Dana, on account of his secession proclivities, but they could vote for men standing on his platform As a whole, the Republicans owe nothing to those Democrats who voted for Jameson in this County. The tendency of the course adopted, generally, by the Jameson men in voting for the other nominees of the Dana Convention, was to somewhat diminish the Republican vote. However, we are well satisfied with the results. A Union majority of 2.074-the entire list of Senators and County officers, nominated by the Republicans, elected; every Representative elected, either Republican, or if Union Democrat. elected by Republican votes, are results sufficiently gratifying to compensate in good measure for the disgrace of having so large

a Dana vote in the County. In relation to the general result, we copy the following from the Portland Advertise

Returns from 314 towns foot up as follows: Washburn, 51,985; Jameson, 19,162; Dana, 16,739. Washburn's clear majority about the same as last year, when in the whole State it was about 16,000. Majority for the Union candidates against Dana the secessionist, thus far, 54,351. In the whole

secessionist, thus far, 54,551. In State it will probably be 65,000. For the Legislature, our returns show that the Senate will probably stand 26 Republi-cans to 5 Union Democrats, the latter being elected upon Union tickets or by the action of Republican Conventions. The returns for Representatives show the election of 113 Republicans. 24 Union Democrats ns, 24 Union Democrats; and 3 nocrats—leaving 11 more to be heard

bition of devotedness to the country and its cause, they cannot be charged with being bitter partizans, or of thinking more of party than of their country. The gentlemen elected were nominated in the hope that their Union sympathies would not only be satisfactory to the Republicans, but would also be so to the Republicans, and that of his officers, as is supposed, of the 25 of Col. Tyler's men, who had been previously administration fifty of ammunition. fifty of ammunition. Sitty of Democrats of Union proclivities. If this which had advanced on Tuesday night had expectation, so far as the receiving support fallen back behind Munson's Hill; that there Ohio, and fought with great bravery. gratifying to know that success attended the ville and Fairfax, and that the main body of grasp the hands of all who were friends to cannot move forward in sufficient force to the Union and the Constitution.

meetings of the friends of the Union. The Saturday. Some think the rebels are break. Cairo, and Gen. C. F. Smith has taken comfirst we have already spoken of, the last held ing up their camps between here and Manas- mand of that responsible position. Genon Saturday evening previous to the election as, and made a move forward to engage our Smith is a Pennsylvanian, and graduated at was very large and enthusiastic. City Hall attention while they remove their cannon was entirely filled, and the speaker Richard towards Richmond and destroy their earth- of Artillery. At the beginning of the Mex M. CHAPMAN, Esq., was peculiarly happy in works at Manassas. his remarks, presenting the reasons which | The Washington correspondent of the N. should induce the voters to act together for York Herald estimates the numbers of the the cause of the country, in forcible and Southern army in Virginia at this time at and Churubusco; in 1855 was made Lieueloquent language, and eliciting from the 324,000, of which 190,000 are on the Potoaudience the strongest marks of approbation. mac, 40,000 in lower Virginia, and 30,000 cently he received a commission as Brigadier-Mr. Chapman is entitled to the thanks of his in Western Virginia; the remainder being General. fellow citizens for his words of patriotism scattered at numerous points. This number and activity in the canvass. Withdrawn as is probably much too large, although it is he has been from the strife and turmoil of evident that their forces have generally politics, his course in taking a decided stand hitherto been underrated. for the country on this occasion, has been instrumental of much good. It has been a received reliable information that the strength into the rebel service in June. He says there rebuke to the sympathy with secession in of the rebels at Fairfax Court-house and viour midst, and contributed in no small degree cinity is one hundred and ten thousand, the to moderate bitter partizan feeling, and estimate being based upon the number of der Jeff. Thompson. Polk's army is well bring men together to act for the cause of rations issued. Beauregard is there in per-

### The Cavalry Regiment.

Maine is to furnish a Regiment of Cavalry for the war. It is to contain ten companies of ninety seven men each, and the Governor under direction from the Secretary of War, has selected recruiting officers in various sections of the State. In this county, enlisting papers have been sent to the Editor of the Union and Journal, who will proceed at once to fill a company. In another place we have inserted a notice

of our selection, our readiness to receive recruits and give such information in regard to the matter asseems to be necessary for persons contemplating enlisting in this arm of the public service, to know. Our connection with the enlisting of other companies in the county has been such as to bring to our knowledge the fact that there were persons desiring to join a company of Cavalry, and session of a house occupied by a colored man hawker, had also fallen upon a party of 500 now that the opportunity is afforded them we trust it will be embraced with alacrity. and a good company raised immediately .-The government needs more men to put down his wicked rebellion, and it is a patriotic Boads, it is feared that a lieutenant in the night marched against the rebels under Greduty of those who can conveniently leave 3d Vermont regiment and three privates in the 19th Massachusetts regiment were taken the 19th Massachusetts regiment were taken cently. He came upon their camp early on ts service. We appeal to the patriotism which we know the young men of York ounty possess, not to be backward in answerng the call of their country. We make no

igh and holy ground of devotion to their ountry. The Union as it was, and the Contitution as it was bequeathed to us by our athers must be maintained, and the stout escue. Our instructions are of such a characer, as will ensure the formation of a comany of intelligent and temperate men. We nonth and the government pays a bounty of

## he government. India Rubber Water Pipe,

conducting of water, has lead to the inven- placed a sufficient force on shore to hold the tion and manufacture of a new article, the position, the navigation of the Potomac basis of which is India Rubber which is destined to take the place of all other pipes for the use of houses and farmers. It has many advantages over the common lead pipe, even if that was perfectly harmless. Its flexibility tion has been made to give the rebels a warm is such that bending does not injure it as it reception should they attempt to cross the does the lead, and water does not burst it by Upper Potomac into Maryland, between freezing in it. It hardens rather than softens Great Falls and Point of Rocks, as has been by laying in the ground. We have in our pos- anticipated, simultaneously with a move session a piece which has laid in the ground ment below Washington, and against our three years and it is hard as horn, which it lines at the Chain Bridge. Considerable resembles very much in appearance. We skirmishing takes place every day. understand that it is being used quite extensively here. It is for sale at the hardware

A. J. Woodman, in Saco, in number about fifty, left for Augusta on Tuesday. A portion of them were to join the company from Cornish, commanded by Capt E. W. Wedgewood, and the rest were to be destributed so as to fill up other companies in the ninth day:

Tolling stock belonging to the same company. Battle in Maryland—400 Rebels attack a Pensilvenia Regiment, and are defeated with Loss.

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On the Saturday previous Capt. Wedgewood was presented with an elegant sword, the wounded. Our loss was one killed. Our was presented with an elegant sword, the wounded. Our troops behaved gift of his fellow townsmen. The ladies of victory was complete. Our troops behaved arrested and sent to Fort McHenry the seces-Cornish provided towels, handkerchiefs and

A son of Mr. Shevanal of this city, enlisted

needle cases for the soldiers.

of sixty in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing so under the circumstances is over-place on Friday. The rebels, however, in in doing so under the circumstances is overflowing testimony in favor of their magnanthe afternoon, moved a large body of men
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from Democrats, was not fully realized, it is are large camps of the rebels near Centreefforts of those who thought that in this the rebel army has fallen back to Manassas. give battle earlier than Monday morning, has been again changed. Gen. Grant, wh

The New York Times says, Government has

mation, showing that the pressure on Beauregard and Johnston to advance, is more severe than ever the cry " Forward to Richmond" caused on our side, and that they will be compelled to yeld to it soon. Many of the recent reinforcements to the rebel army were raised under a pledge that they should soon be quartered comfortably in Washington and Baltimore, and being full of the arrogance of raw troops, are clamorous for the fulfillment of this promise. The

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. tured two weeks ago and taken South.

SEPTEMBER, 15. numerously attended.

THE POTOMAC.

he patriotism of the county to secure the and extend above to Potomac Creek. These the expected catastrophe. which are capable of throwing shells across ing to Thomas L. Smead, of St. Louis. \$100 when the war closes. The regiment is the Potomac, which, at the point, is four The poisonous nature of lead pipe for the first batteries erected at the Creek, and ons, and 240 horses. would now be in a much safer condition.

> GENERAL BANKS'S COLUMN. We have the gratifying intelligence from General Banks's column that every prepara-

The rebels near Leesburg have torn up over nine miles of the newly laid track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, removed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, removed the rails, &c., and have commenced to lay a military line from Winchester to Strasburg, thus connecting Harper's Ferry with the Manassa Gap Railroad. They have also taken forcible possessions of a large quantity of rolling stock belonging to the same company.

The soldiers enlisted by Mr. The

DARNSTOWN, Md., Sept. 15th, 1861. This afternoon at half-past three about 400 rebels attacked the extreme right of my pick-

and rendered good service.
(Signed) G. W. GEARY, (Signed) G. W. GEARY, Col. 28th Penn. Regiment. WESTERN VIRGINIA.

As on of Mr. Shevanal of this city, on taked fifteen soldiers in this city in accouple of days to join Senator Wilson Brigade in Mass. and left with them by the first train Wednesday morning. Recruiting seems to be pretty lively within the past week.

Reliable news from Lexington, up to Saturday has been received and shows there has been received and shows there has been no fight there up to that time, though the Federal troops has been summoned to into control of the "Union men" of the Border States, lest Mr. Lincoln's soldiers are spent in quoting passages from Van Dyke's been no fight there up to that time, though the Federal troops has been summoned to surrender by Gen. Price, whose army is 14.

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The Election Here.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

The election in this City on Monday of last week was a very quiet one. There were no street disturbances, no tumult at the polls and perfect order during the day. The result we have already said was a gratifying one. The Republicans in a solid body voted for the candidates selected at the Union caucus, who were elected by the triumphant majority of sixty in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing as under the candidates as pollogical as a pollogical solution. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing as under the candidates as pollogical as a pollogical solution. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing as under the candidates as pollogical as a pollogical solution. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing as under the candidates as pollogical as a pollogical solution. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing as under the candidates as a pollogical solution. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing as under the candidates as a pollogical solution. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course in doing as under the candidates are pollogical solutions. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes are pollogical solutions. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes are pollogical solutions. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes are pollogical solutions. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes are pollogical solutions. The republicans in a poll of 1388 votes. Their course is a pollogical solution and pollogical solutions. The republicans in a pollogical solution and the pollogical solutions and prefer to refer during the day. The result was information and the pollogical solutions and prefer to refer during the day. The result was a pollogical solution and the pollogical solutions and prefer to refer the solution and the loth Ohio came upon Floyd's forces, 5000 strong, with 16 field pieces, and strong-location and the loth Ohio came upon Floyd's forces, 5000 s

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE. The command of the force assembling at Paducah Kentacky, at present perhaps the crisis it was the duty of all patriotic men to and is now encamped there. The enemy most important point on the whole line of operations, not even excepting Washington, Previous to the election, there were two judging from the developments made on superseded Gen. Prentiss, has returned to West Point in 1825, as Brevet Second Lieut ican war he held the rank of captain. He was distinguished in the battle of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, Contreras

On Wednesday the steam gunboat Conesand after watching the movements of the enmy for some time returned. At N orfolk, Mo. she picked up a man who had been pressed of these 2.700 are at Belmont, Missouri unarmy are fortifying Columbus, Ky., strong-

The rebels were routed in a skirmish near West Ely, Ky., on Wednesday. Their loss was not ascertained.

Missouri is in a very unsettled conditi and we hear of skirmishes in all parts of the State. The rebels hold St. Joseph and do not allow the mails to pass through that

A messenger who has reached Jefferso failure to attack thus involves a retreat and City from Sidalia, reports that a body of 600 rebels under a Capt. Shelby, had been surrounded by Col. Marshall's Illinois Cavalry. The advance of a large force of the rebel a short distance below Lexington, and the troops in the neighborhood of Ball's Cross entire number captured. This report is con-Road, and the destruction of the property of sidered probable, from the fact that Shelby known Union men, were renewed this morn- was known to have been encamped at the ing. They drove in our pickets to within place indicated. A small force of Kansas half a mile of the Roads, so as to get posnamed Lem. Bennett, which they burned to rebels under Dr. Staples, and completely routthe ground. Bennet and his wife were capone of the most prominent instigators of se In a skirmish last night, near Ball's Cross cession in the State. Gen. Pope on Sunday There has been unusual quiet on the Virginia side throughout the day. The recent ing in every direction, and leaving much of order for the better observance of the Sab- their baggage, provisions and forage, and the appeals on the score of the pay, but on the ligious services in the various camps were na. Gen. Pope followed in pursuit of the

flying rebels, but as they were principally Recent developments at Acquia Creek show mounted, there was little probability that he that the rebels are more fully prepared for would overtake any considerable amount of earted, the brave, and all, in the sphere in an attack there than has been supposed .- them. The rebels have made another attempt which they can act, are summoned to the Under the expectation that they were about on the North Missouri Railroad to destroy a to be attacked, they, a few days ago, dis- railroad train carrying National troops. The played a long line of batteries, extending timbers of a bridge was found to be partially four or five miles, only two of which had burnt through, so that the weight of the pass nean to make the company a desirable one before been unconcealed. The batteries ing train would break them. The design in which to enlist, and we rely confidently on cross the railroad not far from the depot, was discovered, however, in time to prevent

ormation of a company which shall be second batteries are well placed, evidently under The first manumission of slaves under the to none in the regiment to which it is to be the eye of a competent millitary engineer, recent proclamation of Gen. Fremont, took ttached. The pay of a private is \$14 per and mount guns of heavy calibre, some of place on Friday; the slaves made free belong-

A contract has been made in Cincinnatt o rendezvous at Augusta, and horses arms, miles wide. This formidable display of ar- to furnish Gen. Fremont, by the 1st of Octoquipments and uniforms will be furnished by tillery is supported, as near as can be ascer. ber five complete batteries of steel and brass tained, by about fifteen thousand rebel troops, guns, with all their equipments, including who appear bold and defiant, and ready for horses, harness, wagons and ammunition. action. Had the Government destroyed the There will be thirty cannon in all 60 war-

> Jeff. Thompson has issued a proclamation in which as a retaliatory measure for General Fremont's proclamation, he threatens for every member of the Southern forces or citizen soldier of Missouri executed, to hang, draw and quarter a minion of Abraham Lin-

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. The Post's Washington despatch states that it is rumord that Fremont has resigned. (a

THE SOUTHERN COAST Four vessels which ran into Hatteras Inlet while the flag upon Fort Hatteras was down, in the impression that the place was still in the hands of the rebels, were seized by our forces. Two of them were from the British Provinces; one, the Susan Jane from Hali-

be captured as prisoners of war.

MARYLAND. The Maryland (Secession Legislature which was to meet at Frederick the 18th did not convene. The Union members of both Houses refused to meet and the Government arrested and sent to Fort McHenry the seceswho went through the farce of calling the roll before being taken in custody.

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himself and his adherents, upon the future

the speech of Hon. Daniel. S. Dickenson at

tables sufficient to save them from the scurvey

but upon the disciples of the former I fear

the disease is irremediably fixed. But for

the columns of the Democrat from the Presi-

his paper far beneath the dignity of such a

marched to his country's rescue, like a man

and a patriot serving his time honorably,

with those now at the head of Government

that threatens to engulf us all in one com-mon ruin. The issue, as it appears to us, is

and we should meet them in no trifling mood-Meet them as fellow citizens having a com-

mon interest in the success of the govern-ment, and not as partizans seeking for place

or power.

The first thing to be done is to put down

the Rebellion that exists in the Southern

States. After that is done, it will be time

This,neighbor Cowan, is N. J. Democracy

For the Union and Journal.

MR. Cowan :- I see by the last Union that

the votes given in this town at the late elec-

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS,

FOR CO. COMMISSIONER.

FOR CO. TREASURER.

As some reflections may naturally arise

dents in and about this place, prior to and

The post office in this place is kept in

The New York Journal of Commerce, the

Israel Washburn, Jr.,

John W. Dana, Charles D. Jameson,

Rufus P. Tapley,

Caleb B. Lord.

Charles Came.

Paul Garvin,

Edward S. Morris,

Samuel K. Roberts,

Samuel B. Emery,

S. W. CHADBOURNE.

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a very plain one- it is simply

the publication of such trash as has filled

000 strons. Gen. Pope will reinforce Leg and the letters of Gen. Butler, all good ington to-morrow, 18th with 5000 men. Breckinridge men, have never found way into A terrible rail road accident occurred at its columns. Everything that is base and Moran Indianna 143 miles west of Cincin- contemptible, is published under the boast of nati, on the evening of the 17th inst. A a Free Press! And I can assure you Mr.

bridge broke down, supposed to have been Editor, that if this course is persisted by the ampered with by traitors, while a train of manager of that paper which was once the five cars containing a portion of Col. Forchin watch-word of the County, the future sub-19th Illinois Regiment was passing over the scription will be an ample rebuke. I know bridge, forty or fifty soldiers were killed and men who have read that paper with pleasure, ninety-two wounded. Gen. Reynolds telegraphs that the rebels thick that they do not have fore-sight

Western Virginia have retreated from enough to see where the Editor is placing Cheat Mountain and Elk River.

Kentucky, seems at last to have actively page of history. Their children will, in fifty engaged in behalf of the Federal Government. The passage of the order of the Legislature to read that of the tories of the Revolution. directing the Confederate troops to leave the I am totally opposed to mob law, under any soil of Kentucky have been followed by active circumstances, and hope it will be countenmilitary movements to enforce obedience to anced in our land no more. It is enough the order. Rosseau's Brigade from Indiana that the position of such Journals be fully and a large number of the Home Guards exposed and they will die for want of breath proceeded southward the 18th inst over the If the Editor of the Democrat will publish Louisville and Nashville road.

The Post Office Department has excluded Funckhannock, Wyoming Co. Pa., with the from the mails the Lousisville Courier for introductory remarks of the Editor of the Monmouth Democrat, who is one of the advocating treason.

The Pony Express from California is in at strongest Douglas men in New Jersey. And, he outer station; a telegraph from there also Gen. B. Butler's letter in the Boston says there is every reason to believe the Re- Journal of last week (both of which I have) publicans had carried the State by a hand- I will subscribe for his paper one year and pay in advance. I do this wholly through

The Massachusetts Democratic Convention compassion for certain friends of mine, and neld at Worcester the 18th, nominated Isaac men in like predicament, who have had noth-Davis, of Worcester, for Governor, Edwin
C. Bailey of Boston for Lieut. Governor.—
bread and maggoty beef from the vault of The resolutions adopted assume for the motto Democrat office, quite equal, probably, to of the party, "The Federal Government, it some of our Republican contractors and must and shall be maintained," and declares quartermasters—with this difference, the as a principle, "Separation never, Union latter did give our men fresh meat and vege-

#### MEN WANTED For the Maine Cavalry Regiment.

The Governor of our State having been dential election last fall to the present, the authorized by the Secretary of War. to raise Editor boasts that he has a right to do itarm and organize at the expense of the United and that he shall see that the Press is kept States, a regiment of Cavalry, to serve for free (for every thing but "Union documents three years or during the war; and having I suppose. He has a right, the same right urnished me with the necessary enlistment that a man has to cut his own throat! or to papers, I hereby give notice that the General abuse his wife and family at home, and Recruiting Office for York County will be in slander them abroad. But we have never Hooper's Brick Block, Biddeford (Union and read any code of morals which acknowledges Journal Counting Room,) where enlistments that a man has any right to do wrong. Bu will be made, and all needed information in some men have an inbred meanness of spirit relation to the Cavalry service given.

In the enlisting of men the instructions of evercome. They are only to be pitied. But the Department will be strictly adhered to. it is pleasant to turn away from such anomo-Those of interest to persons contemplating lies to patriots like Maj. James S. Lord, Editor of the Manmouth Democrat, printed enlisting are as follows : 1. The recruits must be sound, able at Freehold N. J. Maj Lord is a Douglas

bodied men in all respects, between the ages man of the strictest sort, and previous to of 18 and 35, of correct morals and temperate Lincoln's election and after the incoming of habits, active, intelligent vigorous and hardy. his administration, opposed him on every weighing not less than 125, or more than hand, and even admitted petty slanders into

2. Recruits will undergo a strict medical man, but when Southern chivalry raised the examination and if found satisfactory, will hand of rebellion, trampled defiantly the afterwards be called to sign the enlisting pa- stars and stripes in the dust, he clung to his

country as a dutiful child to an insulted and 3. Board of men at reasonable rate will abused mother. When the call was made be provided for recruits by the enlisting for men, he girt his sword upon his thigh, and, leaving friends, business, and all,

4. Pay and subsistence will commend

with the date of enlistment. 5. Minors must have the consent of their and now has resumed his pen which speaks arents or guardians in writing, to authorize in patriotic strains, long, loud and thrilling,

6. Horses, equipments, uniforms and traitors, and their abettors. I will close the arms will be provided for by the Government. present communication with an extract from Government of the United States no State Bounty will be allowed, but each recruit are not at issue before the people, but inwill have paid to him by the United stead we have one of absorbing interest in-States when honorably discharged at the close of service, in addition to his regular monthly pay, the sum of ONE HUNDRED effort should be made to avert the danger

In filing up the Company expected from this county no pains will be spared to make it such an one, in all respects, as shall be a desirable one for men of intelligence and correct habits to join.

A very plan one—it is simply a question of government or no government—law and order or anarchy and ruin. For us to stop now talk about old party issues, or to be captious about the acts of the Administration, is this county no pains will be spared to make

LOUIS O. COWAN. Recruiting Officer. Biddeford, Sept. 1861.

[From the Chicago Tribune ]

FRIEND COWAN :- In my last, I gave you my opinion upon "political amalgamation" the abstract. On Monday last, we gave a in the abstract. On Monday last, we gave a enough to call our agents to account for practical view of the same question—by giving your Union candidate for Senator 287
votes in old South Berwick—while his competitor had but 213. We explained the nature of a Union such as we desired, and, Governmetn, only protracts the war. in some towns there is enough of enlightened patriotism for such a move. But in others, can you beat that? Ought not York County were the attempt made, it would be a cari- Democracy blush in presence of such patriotcature, somewhat resembling the King's ism? image of brass, iron and clay, without the slightest cohesion. And when the matter was brought up in our County gathering we supposed that there would be more dis cussion upon the subject, and had such been tion, are not published, and as it may be dethe case, we intended to give it as our opinion that the whole matter should be left to sirable by the people of the County to have the result known, I send the same to you : the discretion of that individual delegation. after having had the expression sentiment of the convention. "We are loyal men, and as such have no fears in trusting the judgment of any association of the same"-as the re sults of the recent election abundantly show We have never had so many base represen tations to meet and overcome, as at this election. Every advantage taken by circulating printed handbills filled with the bases lies. And even men who ought to know better-and whose position ought to raise them above such meanness-telling farmers whom I suppose they call the common people that a direct tax is to be assed on the first of January, and another in three months, which will equal their town, county and State tax now; and, that unless this war is stopped according to Mr. Davis' programmme, none of us will own his farm in three years What a plight that ! Some of us are already in the fix now! But nothing frightened yet. liberty to give you a sketch of some inci-We concluded that it were better to give one half of the house, farm, pigs and poultry to at the election. stretch, effectually, the neck of rebellion. than to have the whole, and traitors knocking at the door. The sum of the whole has always treated me fairly) imbibes and matter is this, "tho' we are farmers of the middle class, or perhaps, a little below this, owners. we have read something beside the literature of the "Maine Democrat. And we have read Argus, the Democrat, and productions of like this too, and, as we read of the Editors pains character are sent forth unsparingly. The while in travail for the "Union men" of the place is the resort of idlers, and the evenings

over whose eyes the "wool is not pulled" se The supporters of the Administration be-

said we need not do a work that our oppo- peau, by the state of his birth. nents were doing for us. The document was too ridiculous to criticise, and would have no other effect than to break down its author Our business required that we should be t the polls on the morning of the election.

Monday morning-I found the politicians ors! there before me. There was a plenty of ickets headed by both Dana, and Jamesonbut they both bore the names of the secession ticket seemed to be the great object with the eaders. They, as I understand, had pledged

They had visited the cranberry beds in the vicinity of North Shapleigh Post Office-They had gone in squads to Balch pond fishing prior to the election, and thus far all went on smoothly. Before the polls were opened they labored worthy of a better cause. Dana had agents fully supplied with tickets and that he will soon come east for that sur-Democratic or secession county ticket. - service, and in its composition men who have Jameson also had advocates with Jameson at the head and the same Democratic secesion county ticket.

The whole scene was amusing to see Union Democrats busily employed in urging candilates upon the people who are avowed advocates for breaking up the government and econstructing it to suit the wish of Southern slave holders.

Some tender footed Republicans had exressed a wish that the Republican county icket should be headed by Jameson. About dialogue was had between a professed Union which their better instinct never can fully Democrat with the secession county ticket in his hands and one of our substantial farmers. The Union Democrat offered and attempted o urge one of his tickets on to the old man. lis argument was that Washburn and Dana were both in favor of destroying the Government and that Jameson was for sustaining it. The old man then enquired if all this county ticket sympathized with Jameson or Dana.

The Union man was brought to a standhere was a crowd around hearing all that was said. The old man said that this attempt for one man to ride two horses was all folly, and called for a Washburn ticket. The call was echoed all around.

The Washburn tickets then passed off readily and you will see by the returns that the people of this town are not easily frightend about figures, although one of their numer may have supposed himself well versed in the science. At any rate I think that when of 250,000 men will consume all these rations to the hearts of loyal men-but withering to another campaign is about to come off we should do well to employ the secession leaders to do the work for us, for they can blast their own cause more effectually than we

are of their crops, and preparing for winter, ter to the Frankfort Commonwealth of the and confidently believe that they will be as eady to pay their war taxes as those who hang about the Post Office are to pay their's

It is true and well known to every person f reflection that war of any kind carries with it all the evils that are known in human the most vindictive volley of abuse against the Union and Union men that I ever heard. Government loses its power there is no safety We known that bloodshed and taxes await laws."

s-we know also that the superflucties in years gone by have been greater than the xpenses of the war and equally demoralizng in effect, and our true policy will be to ustain the Government which descended to us from our Fathers and let the world know that we are not to be frightened by their steel. that we are not to be frightened by taxes when the question is Government or anarchy. G. E. SMITH.

ing here, the country would be electrified .- glory of our country." But everything is now done quietly, and even the parades and music on the avenue are voided, the troops marching from the rail way station at once to Gen. McClellan's office and without music. In spite of the large arrivals not a citizen is disturbed and few are

aware of what is going on. The Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, says the Cincinnatti Gazette, was asked the other day what he thought of that part of Fremont's proclamation relating to the forfeiture of property, and the manumission of slaves \$1,000 per annum; and all the second assistant examiners at \$1,600 per annum; and all the second assistant examiners at \$1,600 per annum; and reduced the compensation of all the clerks of the bureau \$200 each.—Washington Star. belonging to armed rebels of Missouri; and eplied that it was just right-that "a man who will fight against the Union shouldn't be allowed to own a dollar or a dollar's

Forney writes from Washington to the Phil-

adelphia Press:

"A few weeks ago, when called upon to send regular troops into Kentucky, against which you will recollect many Union men protested, alleging that they could defend the soil of Kentucky themselves against the secessionists, the President remarked: 'I am exceedingly anxious to protect the Union men, and have taken all proper measures to do so, as well in Kentucky as in Tennessee, but I am at the head of a great nation, and must be governed by circumstances, and by wise forethought, as far as possible. I will illustrate my position by the fable of the farmer who returned home and found that, while his two little children were asleep, a number from an examination of this list, I take the trading store by a man who (although he ner who returned home and found that, while his two little children were asleep, a number defends all the claims of Southern slave of snakes had taken part possession of the endangering his offspring, and, therefore, he had to stay his hand.' The effect of the com-

A few days before the election I called at institutions. When he last visited his native the office to get my mail matter, and found town of Eastford, Ct., four years ago, he a candidate for office busily employed in dis-tributing a handbill, headed "Taxes, Taxes." of a family lot, in which he strictly enjoined took the bill and read it, and returned his relatives and friends to lay him when he ome. The author pretended to be well died, beside his father and mother. The reversed in figures—he had assigned to this quest has been fully carried out. The lot is town sixty-two dollars and fifty-two cents for each working day, being about twenty thouplain granite posts, which he himself had sand dollars a year as our part of the war placed there, but beyond this there is no mark to distinguish the lot as one of particular importance or interest. Gov. Buckgan to talk over the matter—some said we ingliam has received the commission of Gen. ught to stir about and counteract this move- Lyon as a Brigadier-General, and it will be nent. My advice was exactly the reverse- preserved, together with the sword and cha-

At the people's Convention at Syracuse on Wednesday last, a letter from Leslie and turn the counsels of its promoters into Coombs of Kentucky was read by the Chairman. "Peace meetings with us," wrote the venerable patriot, "and I presume everywhere are mere soft words for treason." What a My residence is nearly five miles from the rebuke to the abject crew in the free States town house but I made my way there early who are counseling compromise with trait-

NEW YORK POLITICS .- Of the gentlemen nominated on the State ticket by the two candidates for county officers The county Conventions which met at Syracuse on Tuesbay and Wednesday, four have heretofore acted with the Democrats, four with the Retwenty-five majority for the secession ticket publicans, and one with the Old Line Whigs or Americans. In point of personal worth add fitness, the ticket is said to be unexcep-

The Washington correspondent of the Tribune says that Gen. Butler has been authorized to raise 6,000 men in New England, with Dana at the head covering the whole pose. His command is designed for special been accustomed to a sea-faring life will be

The New York Independent says:-We may mention, what is not generally known, that the last food sent from Charleston into fort Sumter was rice mingled with pounded glass.

The Cincinnatti newsboys, to svoid being "stuck" with a lot of unsalcable papers on a recent dull afternoon, confided all their stock to one boy, with a proviso that he moon most of the farmers had come in when should vociferously cry his wares at the street corners, while the others "pitching into" him, destroyed his papers, thus creating sympathy among the spectators which would lead to a handsome contribution for the "poor little fellow." The programme worked admirably. Twenty-six copies of the Times were rolled in the gutter and destroyed. The appointed battle was fought, sympathy enlisted, and the money raised. Who says the newsboys are not sharp?

Upwards of 3,000,000 rations for the army of the Potomac are now stored in the receiving depots at Washington. Some idea of the bulk of these rations may be formed when we state that there are 18,000 barrels of flour, 9000 barrels of beef, 3000 barrels of pork, 500,000 pounds of coffee, 500,000 pounds of sugar, and 1,500,000 pounds of bread, with hominy, crackers, vinegar, candles, soap and salt in proportion. An army

A CANDIDATE FOR FORT LAFAYETTE .- BUTdressed a meeting near the State line, Chri-Our people are busily employed in taking stian county, Ky., last week, of which a let-2d inst., says;

"He appealed to the crowd to resist the United States laws with, guns, knives, clubs, seessed by the town during the Buchanan or anything else. He abused Crittenden, Jackson, Mallory, and the rest of the Union delegation from this State as infamous hypocrites and deceivers, and called the Unio men a pack of Abe Lincoln's dogs. It was A county regiment was organized, with the private understanding among its leaders that it is to resist the enforcement of the Federal

> The muster roll of the Tar River Rangers, taken at Hatteras Inlet, contains the names of 64 men, only five of whom were able to write their own names ; the rest all

The patriots of the Revolution never uttered a more noble sentiment than Gov. A dispatch from Washington to the Sprague, of Rhode Island, expressed, when Philadelphia Press declares that if reporters he said-"Wealth is useless, unless it prowere permitted to publish the arrivals of motes the public welfare, and life itself is but troops and military movements now transpir- a bauble, unless it ministers to the honor and

> REDUCTION OF SALARIES .- On Saturday last owing to the great reduction of the income of the bureau, the Commissioner of Patents made a general reduction of the salaries and pay of all those in his bureau holding office lirectly from him. Thus be changed principal examiners at \$2,500 per annum to assistant examiners at \$1,800 per annum, to all the assistant examiners at \$1 800 per an-

The Progressive Age, Belfast, in speaking of the thorough rubbing out which secesh has received in Maine remarks :

Most effectually have the Democrats of the State obliterated the foul stain which the THE PRESIDENT AND KENTUCKY.—Colonel Dana copper-heads attempted to fix upon them and the State at Augusta. Dana does not get even a respectable scattering vote outside of Waldoboro and a few such Hossian

> Here is what Rev. W. B. Carter, of East Tennessee, said in a speech at Cincinnati, on Monday night last :-

"I am a slaveholder. My ancestors, for Lyon, THE PATRIOT HERO.—The will of the late Gen. Lyon gives all his property, some 30,000 to the Government. He gave all, even his life to the support of the country and its America, and Africa too. Nay, I go further, And here is what we say : AMEN.

in New England, it is consoling to read the doubled the total traffic. following from the Rochester Union :

Just now our market is overstocked with apples. The early varieties are freely offered, and sell from one dollar to one dollar and twenty-five cents per barrel, without the barrel. They are shipped to New York, and buyers here are advised that the New York ignobe ends—but a war with the foulest, market is glutted, hence there is no anxiety the most desperate, and the most diabolical to purchase at current rates. We are not inclined to doubt that the crop of fall and band of traitors that the sun ever shone upwinter apples hereabouts will be good, but on. In vain will the student search the anin some localities it will be short, and fair nals of ancient or modern history to disprices for winter fruit may be expected.

A gentleman coming into the late Dr. Barton, told him that Mr. Vowel was dead. 'What,' said he, 'Vowel dead? Let us be thankful it was neither u nor i.'

battle of Bennington, in the first revolution, traitors-in-arms and their abettors. A series two brothers fought side by side, protected of long cherished conspiracies and of deepby the trunk of a falien tree. The oldest laid plots of most devilish men has at last was a man of prayer, but the other was not. culminated in the present distracted condi-Baum's Indian allies were in ambush, pick- tion of our beloved native land. The best, ing off the Americans, when the elder brother freest government on the face of the globe is got sight of one of them, and taking long basely and cowardly attacked by a horde of aim, lifted up his heart and voice in prayer, pirates by sea, and by a press-gang of traisaying, Lord, have mercy on that Indian's tors by land. These human fiends have been

Indian at the same moment, and as his ball tion afforded by this glorious banner they entered his head he bit off his cartridge to owe everytaing. To it they have given nothload again, and said, 'There's another Indian ing save the stiletto of the assassin. gone to the devil.'

Irish patriot, made a stirring speech to the those men who are endeavoring to prevent 69th N. Y. regiment, on the 29th ult. He the extinguishment of those flames? Who said he cordially approved of the severest so idiotic as to assert that a good government measures adopted against "the masked conspirators of the North—Democrat as I am" ought to protect rather than to punish those in its own midst seeking to consummate its -in sympathy and league with those who destruction? The traitors in the North would paralyze the General Government .- merit the direct punishment quite as much "Let us," he says, "at all events, who hail as those in the South do. Must the Ship of from Ireland, stand to the last by the Stars State keep on board or throw overboard the and Stripes, the illustrious insignia of the pirates and brigands and their accessories nation that, of all the world, has been the who are incessantly endeavoring to sink her friendliest sanctuary of the Irish race." The by boring holes in her sides and bottom? Captain himself "goes forth to battle !"

able, summer of one, says the Springfield Re- long suffering people! publican, that shall linger in memory while memory remains. It is, for us and our peo- existence! If it is not preserved in its inple, the most noticeable summer of the nineteenth century. Hundreds of years hence consequence. None can escape the imthe history of this summer will be studied by pending ruin which must follow such an awall well educated people. Its incidents will ful catastrophe. Let every traitor be marked be woven into legands and set forth in song. for the withering scorn and contempt of a They will round the flowing periods of the patriotic public opinion. orator, and point the moral of romances yet | The definition of treason which follows unwritten. They will furnish texts for the will be of service to many persons. Cut it discources of a thousand pulpits; they will out and make it a text to enlighten those leave their impress upon the plastic material deluded and misguided men who have been of millions of youthful hearts. For within taught that treason is not now in the catathis brief blossoming period has unfolded a logue of crimes. flower, the like of which her eyes have never yet beheld; a flower, like that of the aloe, (which is borrowed from the French) imthe silent growth of may successive years; a ports a betraying, treachery, or breach of flower long in budding yet opening suddenly faith. As this is the highest civil crime at last; the "blood red blossom" of a dire which (considered as a member of the com-

The following extract from the speech certained."-Blackstone. of Hon. D. S. Dickinson, it Cortland county, "This crime can be committed only by a on the 3d inst., states the exact duty of subject of the sovereign power, or a citizen Democrats in this crisis :-

hates it, in such a crisis as this, is no Demo- giance, and putting himself in the attitude crat and no good citizen, and ought to be put up as a monument for scorn to point her slow, unmoving finger at. His genuineness self in the same relation to his own sovereign must be about equal to that of the old revolu-tionary soldier I have heard of in the inter-governments."—Dr. Lieber. ior of Pennsylvania. The inhabitants of the July celebration, of the old fashioned spread- consist only in levying war against them, or eagle kind, and looked for a man for a revolu- in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid tionary soldier, to give interest to the occasion, and finally succeeded in finding one, an old German. He was brought a great distance of the control of the United States, Art. 3, Sect. 1. tance and placed upon the platform near the If war be actually levied, - that is, if the patriotic deeds of the surviving hero, and at the close of the oration he was desired to purpose of effecting by force a treasonable give some of his personal recollections of the purpose, -all those who perform any part rendered to Washington," "You surrendered as traitors.—United States vs. Burr, ed to Washington!" "How was that?" 4 Cranch 469. "I vos von Hessian !"

Now, I think, when you find men prating strucing the phrase adhering to the enemues about the Democracy embarassing the ad- of the United States, as is adopted in the inministration at such a time as this, when terpretation of the phrase levying war. If you explore their history, you will find they citizens of the United States join public were "von Hessian."

camp at Gauley, in Western Virginia, to the enemies through treachery or in combination Gazette says the rebels, although not in force, with them, or join the enemy's forces, alcause great annoyance by killing scouts and though no acts of hostility be committed by messengers between the camp and General them, or raise troops for the enemy, or sup-Cox's command. Two mail carriers have ply them with money, arms, or intelligence. been killed. The last was a small boy from although such money, intelligence, &c., be Weston. They surrounded the little fellow intercepted and never reach them, and delivand ordered him to surrender. His reply is ering up prisoners and deserters to the ene worthy to be handed down to posterity; "I my, are cases of adhering to the enemy of will never surrender to rebels." After this the United States, giving them aid and comreply from the boy the brave Virginians shot fort. - Warton's Am. Crim. Lauc, 886 .-

The Secretary of the Treasury makes public the following letter from the Old Bay WONDERFUL ESCAPE. -On Thursday fore

all the profit, as I don't want any interest say, it appears, with the exception of being on it. All I want is that you should send profits well bruised and except without on it. All I want is that you should send me a Government note, promising to pay me, or bearer, \$100, on demand, any time after the 26th of August, 1871, without interest. If times are hard then, I will make a goodly abatement from this. If you are not emabatement from this. If you are not empowered to invest the money in this way invest it in the next way that will be the most profitable to the Government

"Long Life to Uncle Sam !"

country only has anything like a air experiment been made in cheap fares. The govern-fixibility and command of a voice which for that third-class fares must be lower than lovers of good music will enjoy a rich treat the cost of walking, which, as a native wears by attending her concert. no shoe leather, appeared an absurdly low standard. It has however, been reached .- The attention of persons wishing to filled to suffication, and the expenses less Teachers." The gentleman desiring to than fifth per cent, on the receipts which engage a school, is one of the most compe again yield a dividend of upwards of thirteen | tent and experienced Teachers in the County.

and say that, if the prosecution of this war per cent. This rate however, is still too and the perpetuation of the Union require high, and directors of Bombay line have added a fourth class, travelling six miles for a fit by the War David and the publication of the following regulations of the War David and the War D penny. This is cheaper than walking, the cost of food during the time lost being more THE APPLE Caor .- In the scarcity of fruit than the railway fare. The rate instantly

# What is Treason?

cover the faintest outline of a parrallel to this utterly causeless and most inexcusable rebellion. In rapine, in cruelty, and in the most brutal murders, the pen of history has written nothing which approximates in magnitude and in wickedness to the crimes and DIFFERENT VIEWS .- During the hard fought vices which have been committed by the protected and nourished, from their birth. The other brother got a shot at another by the Stars and Stripes. For the protec-

The Temple of Liberty is in flames? What is the duty of its occupants? Must they MEAGUER.—Capt. T. Francis Meagher, the screen by any sophisms of special pleading

Let the traitorous presses and their sup porters in the land, beware of outraging the Saturday was the last day of a remark- patriotism of an intelligent but merciful and

The AMERICAN REPUBLIC is fighting for its

"Treason, proditio, in its very name

munity) any man can possibly commit, it ought therefore to be the most precisely as-

of the state to which he owes allegiance, and Any democrat that undertakes to embar- only against such sovereign or state; and it administration, whether he loves or consists essentially in renouncing his alle-

"TREASON against the United States shall

orator, who waxed grandly eloquent upon body of men be actually assembled for the war, "You," said the President, "must have however minute, or however remote from the known Washington '' "Yes, I knew him.' scene of action, and who are actually leagued where did you meet him?" "At Trenton." in the general conspiracy, are to be con"Were you in the battle?" "Yes, I sur-

The same principle is to be applied in con enemies in acts of hostility against this country, or even against its allies, or deliver A Brave Boy .- A letter from the Federal up its castles, forts, or ships of war to its United States vs. Hodges, 2 Dall. 87. A LOVER OF THE UNION.

noon Augustus Foss, being engaged in paint-"I am a shoemaker, of limited means, but ing the steeple of the Catholic Church in I want to lend the Government this hundred dollars, to assist it a little in the maintenance the Church a distance of some thirty feet of its authority—its existence.

"The reason I send it to you, rather than invest it here, is, I want to give Uncle Sam thence on to a pile of boards, and strange to

HEAR MADAME BISHOP .- Madame Anna Bishop, the renowned English Cantatrice CHEAP RAILWAY TRAVELLING.—In one gives a concert at City Hall this evening.—
This lady bears the reputation of being a ment of India, started from the principle richness of tone is seldom exceeded. The

In Bengal the regular charge is three miles employ a competent School Teacher is directed for a penny, at which rate the carriages are to the notice in this paper headed "To School

The publication of the following regulations of the War Department will prove interesting to both sutlers and volunteers:

The 298th paragraph of the regulations, which forbid sutlers to "keep ardent spirits or other intoxicating drinks," is absolute, and admits of no exception, and a violation of it not only subjects the offender to the penalty which the regulation prescribes, but siso, within the Indian country, renders him amenable to the act of Congress of June 39, 1834, regulating intercourse with the Indian tribes.

No sutler shall sell to an enlisted man on credit to a sum exceeding one third of his monthly pay within the same month, without the written sanction of the company commander or the commanding officer of the post or station, if the man does not belong to a company; and not exceeding one-half of said pay with su h permission.

Three days before the last of every month the

and not exceeding one-half of said pay with rath permission.

Three days before the last of every month the sutler shall render for verification to the company commander, or the commanding officer, as the case may be, according to the meaning of the preceding paragraph, a written and separate account in each case of any charges he may have against enlisted men for collection, and the officer shall submit the account to the soldier for acknowledgment and signature, and witness the same. In case of death, desertion or removal from the post (of the soldier) the account will be rendered immediately. If the soldier dispute the account, and the sutler insist, and in the case of death and desertion, the sutler will be required to establish the account sutler will be required to establish the account by affidavit endo-sed on it, before any officer authorized to administer an oath Such verifi-cation will establish the debt. Debts thus vercation will establish the debt. Debts thus verified as due the sutler are to be noted on the master rolls, and will be paid by the paymaster out of the arrearages due to the soldier at the time of death, desertion, discharge or sentence of court martial, the sums due the Government and laundress being first paid.

All accounts of sutlers against enlisted men

which are not collected at the pay table—as of those who have died, deserted or been removed beyond the reach of the sutler—after being dubeyond the reach of the sutler—after being duly audited as above, will be entered on the next succeeding muster roll, or on the descriptive roll or certificate of discharge, as the case may be, and the same shall be retained from any balance due the soldier, after deducting forfeitures and stoppages for the Government and laundress, and be paid to the sutler on application to the Second Auditor of the Treasury, the Paymaster General.

THE Annual Alceting of the Stockholders of the City Bank will be held at their Bank in grooms, on Monday the 7th day of Oct. next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the choice of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Per order of the Directors,
S. A. BOOTHBY, Cashier.

Biddeford, Sept. 16, 1861.

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South Berwick Bank.

made to enlisting, on the part of men who have families dependent on them :

"It will no doubt interest our brave volunment, stretches out its protecting arm ove ernment, stretches out its protecting arm over the widow and the fatherless of its soldiers, tenderly adopting them as its own; and every man wounded or disabled in the service of his country, may rest assured that, in his hour of helplessness, his support is assured. Already the families of many of those who fell at Bull Russness receiving the pensions from the Govthe families of many of those who fell at Bull Run are in receipt of pensions from the Goverhment. By section 1 of the law passed July 4, 1836, soldiers of the voluteer or militia service, and the widows of soldiers dying in battle, or from injury or disease incurred while in service, are entitled to the full benefit of the invalid pension laws. Volunteers for more than six months are especially provided for by an act passed at the last session of Congress. The wounded soldier receives an allowance proan act passed at the last session of Congress. The wounded soldier receives an allowance proportionate to his disability. If totally incapacitated from labor, he receives the pay of a soldier in active service—if partially disabled, a proportionate pension, graduated according to the certificate of the examining surgeon.—Widows of officers and soldiers get one-half the pay which their husbands received. If no widows vervices, then the pension is paid to the children, if any, until they arrive at the age of sixteen years. No bounty land has been voted to soldiers for service subsequent to the act of March 3, 1855, but when peace is restored due provision will probably be made for the loyal men now in service, or their immediate surviving relatives, should the principals not live to claim it. Those who have claims, or desire fur ther information upon this subject, may obtain

Madame

# ANNA BISHOP

THE WORLD RENOWNED CANTARICE has the pleasure of announcing

One Grand Concert, only,

On SATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 21st.

MADAME BISHOP Will be assisted by MR. A. SEDGWICK

Pianist and Vocalist, and Master Charles Sedgwick,

The wonderful performer on the English Con-

certina.

The Price of Admission will be 25 Cts. Doors open at 7 1-2 o'clock, Concert com-

NOTICE.

Having purchased the Stock and Stand lately oc cupied by Sands & Fogg, I respectfully inform the citizens of Biddeford and Saco, and my friends throughout the County, that I intend to carry on the Butchering and Market House business in all its branches, and solicit a fair share of their pat-ronage. 27ti SAMUEL M. SHAW.

# DR. MORSE, OF PORTLAND,

Well known for his successful treatment of Con-sumption, Catarth. Askima, Bronchitus, and all dis-eases of the Threat and Lungs by Medical Inhala-tion, with a view to the accommodation of his nu-merous patients and others desirous to consult him in Saco, Biddeford, and the surrounding towns, will be at the Biddeford House, Biddeford, the first Fri-day in each month hereafter until further notice. If stormy on Friday, Dr. M. will be at Biddeford the next day, Saturday, if pleasant.

# MARRIAGES.

In this city, Aug. 30th, by Rev. C. Tenney, Mr. Wm. P. Hall, to Miss Lydia M. Morrison, both of Bildeford. In Limington, 12th inst, by Rev. John Stevens, of this city, Rev. James Stevens of Vassalborough to Mrs. Abiel Melon of Liming-

In this city, 14th inst, by Rev. John Stevens Mr. John B. Dearbourn to Miss Serene Webb of Biddeford.

# DEATHS.

In this city Sept. 13, Ceylon Watson, son of John H. and Ellen Hubbard, aged 1 year and outh Parsonfield, July 29th, Mr Eliphalet Harks, aged 68 years and one month.

#### THE Old Harness Manufactory,

IN BIDDEFORD. BENEZER SIMPSON continues to keep his shop lopen, at the old stand on Liberty Street. near the Clothing Store of Stimson & Hamilton, where he constantly keeps on hand a good assortment of

Harnesses, made of the best Oak and Hemlock Stock ; also, various kinds of articles Found in a Harness Shop.

Harnesses made at short notice. Repairing do with neatness and dispatch. Feeling grateful for past favors of his customer to solicits a continuance of their patronage, and ill who are in want of articles in his line of bust

ness.

Reference to Messrs W. P. & S. Gowen, N. O. Ken dall, Jere. Plummer, Amos Whittier, O. W. Barket and A. L. Carpenter, Stable-keepers. EBENEZER SIMPSON

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS. I will send you? valuable recipes, viz.: Sloan't Horse Ointment; how to tame the wildest horses; how to cure the Cholic, Founder, Staggers. Ringbone and Spavin or Bots—for \$1, or any me of them for 25 cts. Warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded.

Address,

Jon PRINTING done at this Office.

Coal For Sale.

inch, 12 cents, 14 inch, 50 cents, 1 inch, 17 cents, 14 inch, 62 cents, 1 inch, 27 cents, 12 inches 75 cents, 1 inch, 39 cents, 1

This pipe is offered with confidence, as it has stood the test of years of trial, for the forcing, con-ducting and suction of water. It imparts no dele-terious substance to the water under any circum-stances, nor in any way affects it unpleasantly after a few days' nse.
It is guaranteed to freeze without bursting, and is in every way superior to lead. Also, Gutta Percha Belting, Fire Engine Hose

of any size and strength. VULCANIZED STEAM PACKING, &c., &c.

Call and examine list of prices and samples of ar-T. L. KIMBALL'S. No. 5 CITY BLOCK,...BIDDEEORD.

Sept. 20, 1861.

## CITY BANK. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the City Bank will be held at their Bank.

South Berwick Bank. Pensions to Volunteers.

The following, from the New York Tribune, contains information of great importance to volunteers, and removes the principal objection made to collisting, on the part of men who South Berwick, Sept 17, 1861.

#### TO Tax Payers.

The last discount (4 per cent.) on the taxes assessed in the city of Biddeford for the year 1861, expires on the 20th inst., and all taxes remaining unpaid will be subject to immediate collection. John Q. Adams, Treas'r. Bidddeford, Sept. 5th, 1861 3w37

Notice to foreclose a Mortgage. WHEREAS, Edward P. Norton, of York, W HEREAS, Edward P. Norton, of 107k, in the County of York and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated July 2d. A. D. 1856, conveyed to the undersigned to secure the payment of a certain note therein named, the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situate in said York, and bounded as follows, viz: Be gianing at the Southerly copier of the front

men now in service, or their immension men now in service, or their immension in grelatives, should the principals not live to claim it. Those who have claims, or desire fur ther information upon this subject, may obtain it by writing to the Commissioner of Pensions at Washington."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The condition of said mortgage having been broken, the undersigned hereby claim to foreclose the same, agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided.

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ASAHEL GOODWIN, OLIVER A. NORTON. York, Aug. 31, 1861. wey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

Ordered, That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and ail persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union & Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tues day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoun, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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Diarrhœa and Dysintery. A CURE WARRANTED FOR 50 CENTS.

The purchase money refunded to all person dissatisfied with its results.

CLEM'S SUMMER CURE A SIMPLE sweet syrup, compounded of roots A and barks, containing no drugs or deleterious substances; mild and safe in its operation, agreeable to the taste, and does not, like other diarrhea preparations, constipate the bowels, thereby endangering the system, neces-sitating the immediate use of catharties; but gives immediate relief, invigorates and strength-ens the patient, and leaves the bowels in a healthy, natural condition. I bottle of the summer eure is sufficient to cure any ordinary case; 2 or 3 potions being generally sufficient to cure the most violent attack; and 4 to 6 bottles is war-ranted to cure any one case of confirmed Chron-ic California Diarrhaa. The summer cure is adapted to all ages, sexes and conditions; none can be injured by its proper use. For children can be injured by its proper use. For children and infants, and particularly for children teething, it has no equal. The summer cure has been used in a great variety of cases for three years with astendards. years, with astonishing results; never yet hav-ing failed to effect a cure. To Northern troops going South, and to mothers with large families of children, the summer cure is truly invalua-

Tall agents selling this medicine, may at The All agents selling this medicine, may at their discretion refund the purchase money to all persons dissatisfied with its results.—
The Colonel of any regiment of New England troops will be furnished gratis with one bottle each for every commissioned officer in his command, by applying to the proprietors or to any one of their censel agents.

mand, by applying to the propagate.

One of their general agents.

PRICE 50 cts. a bottle.

G. C. GOODWIN & Co., Boston, General Ag'ts for New England, H. H. HAY, Portland, and B. F. BRADBURY, Bangor, General Agents for Maine Sold by druggists and country merchants generally.

HOWES & CO., Proprietors. POTATOES

WANTED.—Sealed proposals are invited till the 20th day of Sept., 1861, for supplying the army of the Potomae with Potatoes.

About 40.00 bushels will be required, in lots of about 8000 bushels, per week. The potatoes to be of the best quality, and equal in quality to the following kinds.

Mercers (white.) Pink-eye.

Mercers (Blue.) The potatoes to be delivered in Washington, and subject to such inspection on delivery as the Sub-sistence Department may require, and puyment to be made in Treasury Notes, if Government should desire it.

The potatoes to be delivered in good strong bar-rels, and each bushel to be estimated at 60 lbs.

The bids to be directed to

Capt. A. BECKWITH, C. S. U. S. A., WASHINGTON, D. C. PORTLAND AND NEW YORK STEAMERS SEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

SPRING ARRANGEM'NT The splendid and fast Steamships Chesapenke, CAPT. Synney Cao Well, and Patapsee, CAPT. E. E. Vaill, will until further notice run

as follows:

\*\*J.\*\* Leaves Brown's Wharf. Portland, EPERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M. and leave Pier 12 North River, New York, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 3 o'clock P. M. The vessels are fitted up with fine accommedations for passengers, making this the most speedy, safe and comfortable route for travelers between New York and Maine.

Passage, \$5.00, including meals and State Rooms, Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Queboc, Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John. They also connect at New York with Steamers for Baltimere, Savannah and Washington.

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Shippers are requested to send their Preight to
he boat before 4 P. M. on the day that she leaves
ortland.

For Freight and Passage apply to
EMERY & FOX, Brown's Whart, Portland.

H. Be CROMWELL& Co., Pier 12, North River N.Y
May 18th, 1860.

May 18th, 1860.

The steamer that leaves New York Wednesday, and Portland Saturday, has discontinued her trips for the present, thus leaving but one steamer on the route. Due notice will be given when she resumes her place.

Legal Hotices.

PHRAIM HARMON, Guardian of MAYY HEL-LEN HARMON, MARTHA ANN HARMON, and ELIZA JANE HARMON, minors and children of Pelatiah Harmon, late of Saco, in said county de-ceased, having pre-sented his fourth account of Guar-diauship of his said wards for allowance:

Ordered. That the said Accountant give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published three weeks successively in the Union & Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said coun ty, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tues day in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the county of York, on the first Tuesslay in September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one, by the Hon. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court:

Judge of said Court:

NANCY SHACKLEY, Administratrix of the estate of SAMUEL SHACKLEY, late of Shapleigh, in said county, decessed, having presented her second and final account of administration of the estate of said decessed, for allowance:

Ordered. That the said accountant give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Union and Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Ordered, That the said Executor give notice t

LAW BLANKS OF EVERY KIND

BILL HEADS, WEDDING AND VISITING

CARDS, &c., &c.

Also, Circulars, Bank Checks, Rec-

At a Court of Probate, held at Limerick, within and for the cousty of York, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hun-dred and sixty-one, by the lion. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court.

Judge of said Court.

DANIEL DAM named Executor in a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of ELGRIDGE G. CHELLIES. late of NewBeld, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for probate:

Ordered. That the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union and Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument-should not be proved approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

33 Attest George H. Knowlton, Register. and sixty-one, by the Hon. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court:

On the petition of LYDIA GOODWIN, et all, interested in the estate of LYDIA WENTWORTH. late of Lebanon, in said county, decased, praying that administration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to Increase S. Kimball, of Sanford, in said county:

Ordered, That the petitioner cite the widow and next of kin to take administration, and give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Union & Journal, printed in Biddeford, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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GREAT BARGAINS

# At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the county of York, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, by the Hon. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court: PHRAIM HARMON, Guardian of MAYY HELLER SYNGHOM STORMS AND ST

Now is the time to get great Bargains at

MERRILL'S.

As he is about

Closing up Business

GOODS MARKED So as to effect an

EVERY PIECE OF

Immediate Sale!

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At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the county of York, on the first Tuesday in September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one, bythe Hon. E.E. Bourne, Judge of said Court

A BRAM JELLISON, Guardian of MARK A. A SMITH, minor and child of Asa F. Smith, late of Waterborough, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of Guardianship of his said ward for allowance:

Ordered, That the said accountant give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Union & Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said county three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

38 Attest, George II, Knowlton, Register. A true copy, attest, George II, Knowlton Register. SUMMER GOODS

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

# SILKS, DRESS GOODS,

At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the County of York, on the first Tuesday in September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one, by the Hon. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court:

On the petition of JANE COOPER, Administrative of the estate of NEHEMIAH COOPER, late of Berwick, in said County, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts which he owed at the me of his death by the sum of seven hundred dolurs, and praying for a license to sell and convey so such of the real estate of said deceased as may be ecessary for the payment of said debts and inciental charges:

Ordered, That the petitioner give notice thereof to he heirs of said deceased and to all persons interest d in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Jaion 4 Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first payer of said petition should not be granted.

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WILL BE SOLD

WITHOUT REGARD TO COST.

I still continue to manufacture

# At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the county of York, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one, by the Hon. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court, On the petition of CAROLINE M. LIBBY, Administratrix of the estate of ISAAC H. LIBBY, Administratrix of the estate of ISAAC H. LIBBY, late of Limington, in said county, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just eabts which be owed at the time of his death by the sum of six hundred dollars, and praying for a licence to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as

GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER

At the Shortest Notice.

T. L. Merrill, No. 1 UNION BLOCK.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS,

# At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the county of York, on the first Tuesday in September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one, by the Hon. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court: On the petition of BENJAMIN DUDLEY, Guardians of SUSAN MERRILL. of Kennebunkport, in said County, an insane person, praying for license to seil and convey, at public auction, or private sale, all the right, title and interest of his said ward, in and to certain real estate, situated in Kennebunkport, in said county, and the proceeds thereof to put to interest, said real estate being more fully described in said petition: Ordered, That the petitioner give notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Union 4 Journal, printed in Biddeford, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. 38 Attest, George II, Knowlton, Register, A true copy, Attest George II, Knowlton, Register, \_\_\_IN\_\_\_ CLOTHING & MEN & BOYS,

A. B. STEVENS'  ${f NEW}$  CLOTHING STORE BIDDEFORD.

Every person who is in want of Clothing, Hats Caps and Furnishing Goods, should call and examine the Goods and the prices before purchasing elsewhere, as my Stock is all new, and has been bought at hard times prices. It can and will be sold at prices to please purchasers.

I of Coal, and are now prepared to support the citizens of Saco and Biddeford with the vious kinds of Coal, among which are vious kinds of Coal, Don't forget the place,

At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the County of York, on the first Tuesday in September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one, by the flon. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court;

On the petition of CHARLES TUFTS, guardian of JOSIAH SEDGELY, of Limerick, in said county, an insane person, praying for license to sell and convey, at public auction, or private sale, all the right, title and interest of his said ward in and to certain real estate, situated in Limerick, in said county, and the proceeds thereof to be put to interest, said real estate being more fully described in said petition. A. B. STEVENS, City Building, Biddeton Portland, Saco & Portsmouth

~RAILROAD.~ UMMER ARRANGEMENTS COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 1ST, 1961

in said petition.

Ordered. That the petitioner give notice thereof to all persons interested, in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Union and Journal print d in Biddeford, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: Portland for Portsmouth and Boston, at 8.45 Cape Elizabeth, do Scarboro', Oak Hill.do West Scarboro', do Saco, Biddeford, Biddeford,

38 attest, George H. Knowlton, Register. A true copy, attest, George H. Knowlton, Register. North Berwick. Junet. Gr't Falls Branch, Eliot, do Kittery, do At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, within and for the county of York, on the first Tuesday in September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one, by the Hon. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court: Portland, at 7.30 Judge of said Court:

TDWARD E. BOURNE, Jr., Administrator of the L estate of LUCY GREENOUGH. late of Kennebuak, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Accountant give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union & Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court be held at Alfred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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SUPERINTENDENT Portland, April 1, IS61. FOR SALE!

Saco, do West Scarboro', do Scarboro', Oak Hill,do

A RARE CHANCE!!

JOHN RUSSELL, Jr.,

Having made arrangements to go into business in Boston, I offer to sell what real estate I have in Saco and Biddeford at a very low price, and on long credit. Any person living in a hired house can have a chance to own one by little more than paying the rent yearly.

Alse a beautini farm on the Buxton road, three miles from the village of Saco, containing 133 acres. 50 acres covered with wood and timber, good buildings, a young orchard, all grafted, and one of the pleasantest places in York County. There is house not land enough for two good bruss, and a first rate place for a tavern stand, as there is more travel on this road than any other out of Saco.

I will also sell the house I now live in, with a part or all of the Furniture, as it is all new, it is a part or all of the Furniture, as it is all new, it is a rare chance for any gentleman washing to commence house keeping. The house can be examined any afternoon from 3 until 5 celock.

ASA WENTWORTH. JOSHUA GOODWIN, named Executor in a certain J instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of GEORGE GOODWIN, late of Wells, in said County, deceased, having presented the same for probate: Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union 4 Journal, printed at Biddeford in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Aifred, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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ASA WENTWORTH. Saco, Sept. 10, 1861. JOB AND CARD PRINTING PRINTED IN A NEAT MANNER AT THE UNION OFFICE OF ALL KINDS, EXECUTED AT THE UNION AND JOURNAL OFFICE fire Insurance.

Auctioneer and Appraiser, Life and Fire Insurance Agent, Office in City Building, . . Biddeford, Maine.

Entrance on Adams Street.

Office with E. H. Hayes, Esq., who will attend to m
business in my absence.

I am giving my whole time and attention to the above business, and represent the following Companies as Agent. viz.—The Massechusetts Mutual Life, located at Springfield, Mass, capital over \$500,000. In this company I have upon my book over 200 members of the first men in Biddeford, Saco, and vicinity.

I have just taken the Agency of the New England Life Company, located at Boston, Mass. This company has a capital of \$1,480,000; its cash disbursements to its Life Members in 1888 was \$330,000. I operate as Agent for the following fir companies: Biddeford Mutual, Chetses Mutual, of Chetsea, Mass., and the following companies; see advertisements.

Thankful for past favors, I ask for a continuance of the same Call and see me, and bring your friends. All business entrusted to me will be faithfully and promptly performed.

RUFUS SMALL.

RUPUS SMALL, Biddeford, June 22, 1860.

#### Piscataqua Mutual FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF MAINE. STOCK DEPARTMENT.

Authorized Capital, 4500,000 & Capital subscribed and secured, 233,44576. The business of the Company at present confined to Fire and Inland Navigation risks

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it, as you selvies, in small doses of a tenspoonful over a
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skin soon began to form under the seah, which after a
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Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859.

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Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

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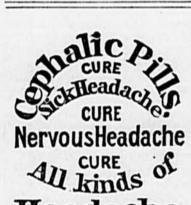
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