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Maxham & Wing

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HOMELY ALICE.

BY MRS. JULIA C. R. DORR. [CONTINUED.]

Alice wielded both the brush and the pencil with unusual skill, and had embraced every opportunity for perfecting herself in her favorite art. Good opportunities for so doing were not, however, of very frequent occurrence in her quiet New England home, and she was albright morning her mother entered her room with an open letter in her hand.

Here is another letter from Mrs. Guernsey, Alice, she said, renewing her request that you will spend the winter with her. She writes, Alice must come to me: I can take no deial this time. Since Ellen's marriage, my rge house has seemed so silent and lonely at I positively long for the sound of a young oice again. And I have a temptation to place efore her that I am sure she will not attempt resist. My brother has just returned from taly, and will remain with me for a few onths, devoting himself to his artistic studies, and giving the finishing touches to the works He will, I am sure, be most happy to give Alice any assistance in his power, and she will ind much that will be both interesting and intructive in the sketches with which his portolio is literally crammed. Do, my dear Mrs. Morrison, add your entreaties to mine, and Alice at the depot on Thursday of next week. I think you had better go, dear,' continued Mrs. Morrison. 'What objection can you

None that I know of, save that I do not ike to leave you alone, replied Alice. 'Mrs. his part to teach her the lesson. Guernsey forgets that you are far more dependent upon me for society than she was upon Ellen.

I shall miss you, of course, my daughter, ut I am really anxious to have you accept this invitation; partly because Mrs. Guernsey as tor many years been one of my dearest friends, partly because I know you would enoy the visit very much, and, lastly, because you can hardly fail to derive lasting benefit from a few months' residence under her roof. You will meet the very best society that the country affords there, and unless Mr. Meredith has altered more than I think is possible, his nost casual suggestion upon any artistic theme will be of more service to you than a month's eaching from ordinary instructors."

'I don't remember any thing about him, but have so often heard Mrs. Guernsey speak of his stately bearing, and the stern gravity of his deportment, that I am more than half afraid of him already. Do you know him?'

'I did know him once, but he has been in Europe for the last ten years, and I should hardly dare call myself an acquaintance now. I never thought him stern, although when I last saw him he was crushed in the very dust beneath the weight of a heavy sorrow. His betrothed wife died upon the day appointed for their nuptials, and the wreath of orange blossoms that was to have confined her rich curls when they stood before the altar, he himself placed upon her cold, pale brow, ere the coffin lid was closed, and she was 'buried out of his sight.' He worshipped her, and the shadow of this terrible trial has darkened his pathway ever since.

'It is melancholy indeed,' said Alice, with a deep sigh. 'Was she beantiful? An artist's love should be.

'Very, it is said. I never saw her, but his sister told me that she was exquisitely lovely, and that her intellectual endowments were o the rarest order. But come, we must decide this question, for if you go next Thursday there is much to be done Your wardrobe is hardly suitable for Mrs. Guernsey's drawingroom, although ample and rich enough for our quiet village. Will you go?'

'Yes, mother, if you think it best, and if you will promise not to be too lonely without me replied Alice. 'But, after all, you will not miss me any more than I shall you.'

One week from that day Mrs. Guernsey and Alice were in Mr. Meredith's studio, and while the former was examining some engravings that lay upon the table, the latter stood with rapt gaze and an earnest eye before an exquisite Madonna that that gentleman had brought rom Italy.

The days and weeks flew like a dream Alice's mornings were devoted to painting, and to the study of the gems of art with which Mr. Meredith's studio was filled. At first she had tood greatly in awe of their owner. He was ery quiet and reserved-almost cold, in his meanor. Many years had passed since the light had fallen upon his early love, but the hadow had been lifted neither from his heart or from his brow. Absorbed in his art, he ad apparently few thoughts for anything unconnected with it; and Alice, shunning his resence as much as possible, made her visits his studio at hours when she knew he was

ngaged elsewhere. 'You have not visited my sanctum for sevis sister gave him the second cup of coffee. Have the Madonna and that beautiful Raphael

eased to charm you? 'Not by any means, sir,' replied Alice. Their charms are quite too enduring for that.' 'Why, where were you from nine to eleven yesterday, Alice?' asked Mrs. Guernsey.

thought you were in the studio.' 'So I was, but Mr. Meredith was not-and chief, he was not aware of my visit,' said Alice

as I did not leave my card, and did no mislaughingly. 'Shall I leave some token behind me, hereafter?' she added, turning with a half cry of alarm. His face was colorless as Paembarrassed air toward Mr. Meredith. Yes, if you persist in repairing thither on-

ly during my absence. But why is that nec-

'I was afraid of interrupting you, sir, was the frank response. 'I thought my presence night possibly disturb you, and hinder you in the pursuance of your own work and studies.

'Not by any means, Miss Alice,' said Mr. Meredith, as he rose to leave the room. 'It will not disturb me in the least. Indeed, you are so quiet and noiseless that the veriest bookworm who ever existed would hardly be a ware of your presence. Besides, I want to see your to the parlor to confer with some gentlemen

Auteville



VOL. XVII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1863.

NO. 10.

copy of that Venetian picture. Will you bring upon business matters; and while he was thus that stranger one who, as he well knew, placed then, we put on the full wash boiler to heat, it to me this afternoon?

under his immediate supervision.

The easel was placed there and was not golden hair. gain removed. Alice ceased to feel like an intruder when she saw how little her friend ment gazing upon these relics, with eyes that he began to grow nervous and uneasy. He noticed, or at least was disturbed by, her pres- were dimmed by her fast-gathering tears, was more than half inclined to summon a vioready meditating a few months' residence in one ence, and how steadily his own work grew be- and then she stole softly from the room, and lent headache to his aid, and postpone the visit of our larger cities, where she would be able to neath his hand. As frankly and as kindly as closed the door behind her. study the works of moster spirits, when one if she had been a younger sister, he counseled and instructed her, pointing out her errors whether of execution or design, and encouraging her to still greater efforts.

Yet there was nothing in the slightest degree Leslie were to accompany her. lover-like in his demeanor toward her, and if tected it. He was so closely connected in her mind with the image of his lost love, that she seldom thought of him without seeing a shadowy figure, pallid but beautiful, with golden those who frequented the elegant drawing- passionately to his lips. Presently, as he with him most pitcously. rooms of Mrs. Guernsey's, there were a few raised his eyes, he saw the carriage which was Norris was up betimes the next morning. mmenced in that land of beauty and of song. who learned to regard her fine intellect and erous impulses, as ample compensation for her Carefully laying the long curl within its envel- alacrity. want of personal beauty.

Sherman Leslie was oue of these. A distant relative of Mrs. Guernsey's, he visited her the distance. house upon a more familiar footing than any et me have the great pleasure of meeting other guest, and had every opportunity for to himself, as he slowly returned to the table, prosecuting his acquaintance with our gentle Alice. It soon became evident, even to the But, as it is-well-it is nothing to me, any most unobserving eyes, that if she did not soon learn to regard him as more than a friend, it her, she paints so beautifully! would not be because there were no efforts on

And the lesson was not taught in vain. Alice had seldom allowed herself to think of love or marriage, save as phases of life, and of experience in which she had no personal interest. With a perhaps exaggerated sense of her own should survive her mother, her pathway would spirit that she cherished these thoughts. They had become habitual to her, and had been strengthened by education, and by her mother's gentle teachings, until she almost fancied herself a second Belphæbe, 'to whose eyes the magic mirror of Merlin would have revealed only a group of sisterly nymphs, a medicinal herb, or a wounded deer.

But Sherman Leslie's eloquent words, and far more eloquent eyes, awakened a world of new and strange emotions within her earnest and confiding breast. Slowly, reluctantly, with a sort or shuddering fear, the thought that notwithstanding all her resolutions and her stoicism, she was yielding her affections unsought, crept into her heart many days before Leslie's love for her had found verbal language. Indignantly she spurned the idea, but it held its ground in spite of her, and she was forced to admit its truth. It was a bitter drop. 'I will see him no more,' she said to herself. To think that I should have been so beguiled that I should have allowed myself, even unconsciously, to 'see visions and dream dreams that can never be realized! that I should have fancied, for one moment, because he sought my society and liked my conversation, that he loved me! Love! Love is not for me,' and she glanced, with a feeling nearly akin to contempt at a certainly far from beautiful figure, in the

mirror opposite.

The resolution that she would see him no more' was kept about as well as such resolulions generally are. She avoided him a few days, and the result was that he sought her presence more eagerly than before. In less than a fortnight they were betrothed, and Alice had received Mrs. Guernsey's earnest congrat-

utations with undi-sembled pleasure. 'I am so rejoiced at Alice's engagement. Ralph,' said that lady to her brother, a short afterward. 'I do not know when any thing has given me more pleasure.'

Mr. Meredith maintained a very unsympathizing silence.

'It's an excellent match,' continued Mrs. Guernsey. Sherman is one of the best fellows in the world, and so talented! Then he is rich. and moves in our best circles. It's just the thing for Alice.'

Mr. Meredith shrugged his shoulders. What do you mean, Ralph? I wish you wouldn't act in this way. It annoys me excessively. If you have any thing to say, do say it. Don't you think it is a good match?' Yes-good enough, as things go-as far as wealth and station are concerned. But the trouble is, that Sherman Leslie is not capable

of appreciating Alice.' Why, Ralph Meredith! he loves her dear

'That may be. I am not at all inclined to dispute it; but yet I repeat that he is not capable of appreciating her, and I cannot account for his attachment.'

Very complimentary to Alice! Perhaps you have thought she was not capable of awakeral days, Miss Alice,' he said one morning, as ening a very devoted love, and that she would never have an offer.'.

'I havn't thought any such thing, Jane,' id Ralph, earnestly. 'Alice is far more said Ralph, earnestly. worthy of love than these bright-winged butterflies that flutter around us. Yet Sherman is not the one whom I should have selected for her. He has neither mind nor heart enough himself to feel the full value of hers.' 'Pshaw! I really believe you are jealous, Ralph. Why don't you-'

The words died on Mrs. Guernsey's lips, and she sprang to her brother's side, with a faint rian marble, and he had arisen to leave the

Forgive me, Ralph-oh, forgive me, she cried, as she forcibly detained him. 'I did not think what I was saying-I did not mean it. I was thoughtless, but not willfully unkind, for I forgot much that I should have remembered. Do forgive me, Ralph!

Without speaking, he untwined the arms that were clasped about him, kissed his sister tenderly two or three times, placed her in a chair that stood near nim, and was gone. Late that afternoon Mr. Meredith was called

velvet lining of the box rested a long tress of for him. Forgetful of her errand, she stood for a mo-

'Poor Ralph!' she sighed. 'How thoughtless I was! But I did not mean it.' Spring came, and it was time for Alice to

'Good-by, Mr. Meredith,' she said, as she there had been Alice would hardly have de- gave him her hand at parting. 'I wish you them was far prettier than Alice.

> In a half-inaudible voice he muttered someope of tissue paper again, he approached the Mrs. Morrison will wait breakfast for us

'I should rejoice heartily at their engagement, way-only I can't help feeling an interest in

We will not dwell upon those sweet days of the early spring-time during which Sher-Morrison, nor pause to tell with what sincerity him by reputation, as one of the first young emotions! defects, she had accustomed herself to believe men in the city where her friend resided. She that these ties were not for her, and that if she had heard of his talents, of the purity of his moral character, of his eloquence, and of his be one of loneliness. Yet it was in no repining growing fame; and now, when he came to her as the avowed lover of her child, and in the full assurance that he was loved by her, she no means favorable. gave him a place in her affections second only to that held by Alice. And as for Alice her-self, if she had learned to love him elsewhere, how much dearer did he grow in the quiet of her early home and beneath her mother's gentle eye! The dream seemed deepening into a blessed reality as he sat by her side in their small but pleasant parlor, or rambled with her beneath the young rejoicing leaves, or read to to prevent it, the conversation soon degenera-her from her favorite books, or knelt by her ted into the exchange of the merest commonside in the humble village-church, whence her childish orisons had so often ascended.

But those bright days could not last. Leslie must hie to the great city again, to resume his wonted said—a home for his bride. When the autumn leaves began to fall, he was to bear her turned to her. thither, and, in compliance with his urgent entreaties, Mrs. Morrison had consented to close her house for the winter, and spend it with her

'So you are really engaged, they tell me, Leslie,' said a friend whom he had not seen for several months, to the betrothed of our Alice. several weeks afterwards. 'Why did you leave me to hear the news from comparative strangers? In consideration of our old friendship, I should have received it directly from

' For the simple reason that you were not here, and I prefered oral to written communications on the subject, was the reply.

'It is true, then? I didn't half believe it

Come, tell me something about your 'fayre ladye '-Mrs. Leslie that is to be. I am all curiosity. Why don't you speak, man?' he continued, laughing, as Leslie remained silent, with his eyes fixed upon the carpet. 'You look as timid as a school-girl! Come, begin!-She is as beautiful as a hourie, as graceful as-

'Hush, Morris! Be done with your nonsense. Alice is not handsome, and if she were, I shouldn't go on in that style.'

'Not handsome! I don't believe a word of it. But I'll tell you what it is, Sherman-you go to see your divinity once in a while, I suppose?'

'Well, you must take me along, sometime. I'm to be groomsman, you know-according to our old agreement-and I want to see your ride before I meet her at the altar. When shall we go down, eh? The sooner the better,

Leslie hesitated, but finally gave the required promise, and it was agreed that they should go to Oakland in the course of a week or two. Strange as it may seem, Sherman Leslie had, until now, given scarcely a thought to Alice's want of beauty. Meeting her, as he did, in a circle where she was loved and valued for other and far more ennobling qualities-a circle for whose opinion he cherished a sort of reverence-and at the house of one who, if she was not an acknowledged leader in the fashionable world, was yet felt to be above fashion, he was not at all disposed to be too critical; and, for the nonce, laid aside his connoisseurship. Perhaps he was tired of pretty faces, and that, in this instance, it was a relief that he was under no obligation to admire sparkling eyes or ruby lips. Soon he was charmed by her freshness of feeling, her naivete, her bril-liant conversation; which, while it never approached the bounds of pedantry, and was full of womanly delicacy and reserve, was yet very different from the vapid nothings he was accustomed to hear. Her society at once refreshed and exalted him. In truth he was both a better and nobler man in her presence than he was elsewhere. By her truth and purity his own better nature was called forth. At her undisguised contempt of all that was low and base, whatever there was in his own heart that could not bear the light, shrank back abashed and mute. She did not sink to his level; unconsciously she lifted him to hers, and they stood side by side upon the same fair plain, far above the mists and miasma that but too often floated around him.

Now, however, he was to look at her, not through his own eyes, or the eyes of those who loved her, but through those of a stranger; and

engaged, Mrs. Guernsey had occasion to go to an inordinate estimate upon the very qualities and for one pair of blankets, throw in borax

The picture, according to Mr. Meredith's at once recognized as that of the fair girl ing that he was ever a welcome guest, he had judgment, needed so many changes and corrections, that it was finally decided that it was best for Alice to have her easel brought into his studio, in order that she might retouch it handlings, were scattered about, and on the her the exact hour at which she might look

As he took his seat in the cars on the day appointed, with his friend Norris by his side, until some indefinite period.

'If this meeting were only well over !' thought, as mentally he ran over the list of their female acquaintances, and recalled one return home. Mrs. Guernsey and Sherman after another whose personal defects had been the theme of Norris' ridicule. He was obliged to admit, however unwillingly, that any one of

The cars wore delayed that night, and it was long past the usual hour when they reached thing, of which 'thanks,' and 'pleasure,' and Oakland. After engaging rooms at the hotel, 'sufficient escort,' were the only words she and divesting themselves of any quantity of locks, and starry eyes, steal softly to his side. could catch, bowed gravely, and, as she thought, dust, they found that it was quite too late to shrink, and consequently never get 'hard,' and rather coldly, and went up stairs to unlock the think of calling at Mrs. Morrison's. Leslie as we don't rub them, the nap is left on, they ly acquaintance in the great city. And among ebony box and press that lock of sunny hair was hardly sorry, although his friend condoled they are more comfortable, and wear much

bearing our travelers to the nearest railway and, going to Leslie's room, chided him with take the white flannels out, having first added richly cultivated mind, her pure heart and gen- station, just ascending a hill at a little distance. a very grave face for his want of lover-like

> window and watched it until it disappeared in Sherman, and here you are, courting Morpheus, when you should be paying your allegiance to 'If Leslie was only worthy of her,' he said the fair Alice. Shame on you, recreant knight that you are!

But Leslie was in no humor for the exchange of idle badinage, and almost in silence they pursued their way through the quiet ascended the steps of the unpretending, yet elegant mansion, and his hand trembled as he man Leslie lingered beneath the roof of Mrs. pulled the bell. If his friend had only known that the agitation on which he so rallied him and genuine kindness the mother opened her proceeded more from fear of him and of his heart to receive him. She had long known ridicule, than from the strength of warmer

> The introductions were over. Leslie did not fail to notice Norris's slight start of mingled surprise and disappointment, and he knew by the compression of his lips, and their almost scornful curl that his first impressions were by

The morning wore slowly away. - Alice was not herself; she felt instinctively that Norris was watching her with curious if not unfriend ly eyes: and this feeling lent a stiffness and reserve to her appearance that was wholly unnatural. A benumbing spell seemed thrown around her-neither thoughts nor words were at her command, and, in spite of all her efforts places. How she longed for five minutes chat another. How she pined for one of the frank, prodigal! It would have broken the her wonted ease and vivacity would have re-

But she could not seek such an interview, in his manner, which she felt rather than saw, chilled her to the very heart; and it was with for the afternoon train to the city. Then her assumed fortitude gave way, and a long fit of able compromise. weeping somewhat relieved her overcharged heart and brain! Her tears were shed, how her loving arms.

'There, Alice, you've cried long enough,' said Mrs. Morrison, as she playfully lifted her child's head from her shoulder and kissed her

'I hardly know, mother,' replied Alice. have felt so strangely all day! And Sherman one were made with them.

To illustrate: Suppose refugees from the has not appeared in the least like himself; and as for Mr. Norris, I don't like him at all. I am sorry he came here, and sorry that he is to be in attendance at our wedding, in the capac-

ity of groomsman.' reserved fit today, dear, and perhaps Sherman thought you as cold as you imagine him to have been. Then Mr. Norris' presence acted as a restraint upon both of you, and you had no opportunity for any explanations.'

But we might have had, mother. When I was at Mrs. Guernsey's he was quick enough at devising ways and means for an interchange of thought and feeling, even if we were surrounded by strangers; and he made no such any thing else.'

Mrs. Morrison saw that her daughter her thoughts into other channels, until she was restored to comparative calmness.

The third day after Leslie's visit brought lice a few hurried lines in his familiar handriting, saying that he had concluded to accompany his friend Norris on an excursion through he western lakes, and apologizing for not bidding her farewell in person, on the plea of ur-gent business which must be attended to, previous to his departure on the ensuing day.

But I shall be back soon, dear Alice,' were his closing words, 'long before the day arrives on which I hope to call you mine. In the mean time you shall hear from me often, and in a few weeks, as I said before, I trust that I shall be by your side again.' [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

self, if I was acquainted with his sister or wife I'd tell her how to wash the flannels in such a manner that they might not chafe.

'Certainly I will,' she replied, and flew to his dressing-room, where he had been all day. her room to make some alterations in her work before it should meet the critical eyes of the artist.

"Certainly I will,' she replied, and flew to his dressing-room, where he had been all day. An ebony box, richly inlaid with pearl and gold, stood upon the table, with the lid thrown days of which passed under an explicit notice artist.

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"Leslie had visited Alice but once since he aspot here or there, which by accident may days of which passed under an explicit notice artists."

"The dressing-room, where he had been all day. In which Alice was deficient. The thought had soap very fine. When the blankets have a spot here or there, which by accident may days of which passed under an explicit notice artists."

"The dressing-room, where he had been all day. In which Alice was deficient. The thought had soap very fine. When the blankets have a spot here or there, which by accident may have received extra soiling, we take a needle that it was coming unless arrested by those in and thread and mark it with a couple of stitches and rub on a little soap, for without this precantion the spot-could not be found after the blankets were wet. We then put them down in a tub and pour the contents of the wash the opinion of others, that some of the comkettle boiling upon them. The tub stands for an hour, or until it is cool enough for the hands, when we rub the before-mentioned spots 'souse' the blankets, and wring out. second suds is prepared as the first, save that only half a bar of soap is required. The third water is clear and boiling, and is designed to cleanse the blankets of the soap of the preceding water, for soap is not healthy for the skin and if the third water appears sudsy, we give them a fourth hot water with a squeeze of blue in it, very little, however, or the blankets will be streaky. And now the quicker they are dried the better, as it is very disastrous to have rain come on, or have them snowed upon, or lie overnight; indeed I never wash blankets unless the sun smiles upon me when I am about it. In our way of washing, flannels never longer than when washed in the ordinary way. The colored flannels we put in the tub as we a little melted soap; we wash them out right, away, as the color will come out by standing. The water must be hot as the hands can bear and the soap that is rubbed on about the collars and wristbands of flannel shirts, cannot be put on when they are out of the suds, for in many kinds of colored flannel the mark of the soap is left, unless used while the flannel is in the water. Colored flannel does not shrink like white, and for this reason and that the color is likely to come out, we do not use boiling water. In other respects we go through the same process in washing, save that the impression of blue is omitted in the last rinsing. In conclusion, sister readers, use flannel plentifully in your households. In this northern climate, cotton is a very poor substitute. If people paid out as much for flannel as they do for those homeopathic sugar pills, the doctors would be all the poorer, and their own homes all the happier .- [Corr. American Agriculturist.

The President's Letter. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31, 1863.

Hon. James C. Conklin: My dear Sir-Your letter inviting me to attend a mass meeting of unconditional Union men, to be held at the Capital of Illinios, on

the 3d day of September, has been received. It would be very agreeable to me thus to thing has been more bravely and better done meet my old friends at my own home, but I than at Antictam, Murfreesboro, Gettysburg, cannot just now be absent from this city so long as a visit there would require.

The meeting is to be of all those who mainwith Leslie, unrestrained by the presence of tain unconditional devotion to the Union, and ent-not only in the deep sea, the broad bay I am sure my old political friends will thank and the rapid river, but also up the narrow, fond words of which he had formerly been so me for tendering, as I do, the nation's gratitude muddy bayou, and wherever the ground was a to those other no malice or partizan hope can make false to the nation's life. There are those who are dissatisfied with me. To such I would say-You or place herself in a position where such words desire peace, and you blame me that we do not were apparently demanded, while her lover have it. But how can we attain it? There neither by word nor look, referred to the rela- are but three conceivable ways; first, to sup- tant as it did. I hope it will come soon, and tions existing between. A certain something press the rebellion by force of arms. This is come to stay, and so come as to be worth the you are, so far we are agreed. If you are not been proved that among freemen there can be a feeling of real relief that she bade the two for it, a second way is to give up the Union. I gentlemen adieu, and watched them as they am against this. If you are, you should say let, and that they who take such appeal are bent their steps toward the hotel, in season so, plainly. If you are not for force, nor yet sure to lose their case and pay the cost; and for dissolution, there only remains some imagin-

I do not believe that any compromise em- teeth, and steady eyes, and well poised bayobracing the maintenance of the Union is now ever, not in the solitude of her own apartment, possible. All that I learn leads to a directly but upon her mother's breast, and encircled by opposite belief. The strength of the rebellion s in its military—its army. That army dominates all the country, and all the people within its range. Any offer of terms made by any man, or men, within that range, in opposition to wet cheek. 'Now, do tell me what's the trou- that army, is simply nothing for the present, because such man, or men, have no power what- good time, will give us the rightful result. 'I ever to enforce their side of a compromise, if

in what way can that compromise be used to replies in the following strain: 'Oh, you will probably like him better, on keep General Lee's army out of Pennsylva-further acquaintance. You had an unusually nia? General Meade's army can keep Lee's with a ragged stocking to be darned, collar army out of Pennsylvania, and I think can string to be sewed on, or a glove to mend right ultimately drive it out of existence, but no away, quick now! mise we would waste time, which the enemy Not he. He made the fire and hung the ketwould improve to our disadvantage, and that the over it himself, we'll venture; and pulled would be all.

A compromise to be effective, must be made effort today. That distresses me more than or with the people first liberated from the domarmy. Now allow me to assure you that no peace compromise, has ever come to my knowledge or belief. All charges and intimations to the contrary are deceptive, and groundless, and I promise you that if any such proposition shall hereafter come, it shall not be rejected and kept secret from you. I freely acknowledge myself and that as such I am responsible to them.

But to be plain. You are dissatisfied with me about the negro. Quite likely there is a difference of opinion between you and myself on the subject. I certainly wish that all men could be free, while you I suppose do not, yet have neither adopted nor proposed any meas are which is not consistent with even your view, provided you are for the Union. I suggested wear flannel under clothes, said a gentleman friend, 'they chafe so.' It was in a mixed to buy negroes, except in such a many that he spoke but I they had not asked you to be taxed to buy negroes, except in such a mixed to buy negroes. you from greater taxation, to save the Union exclusively by other means.

You dislike the emancipation proclamation and perhaps would have it retracted. You Now flannel is made of animal substance, and say it is unconstitutional. I think differently. is not so easily cleaned as a purely vegetable I think the Constitution invests its Command material, so in our house the flannels invariably er-in-Chief with law of war in times of war. ever saw; more pure and spotless in his nriform a distinct washing by themselves. Soft The most that can be said, if so much, is, that vate character than almost any man I ever water is indispensable. Early in the morning slaves are property. Is there, has there ever knew; more brave than any man I ever saw; The most that can be said, if so much, is, that vate character than almost any man I ever

been any question that by law of war, property, both of enemies and friends, may be taken when needed, and is it not needed whenever taking it helps us and hurts the enemy. Armies the world over destroy the enemies' property when they cannot use it, and even destroy their own to keep it from the enemy. Civilized belligerents do all in their power to help themselves or hurt the enemy, except a few things regarded as barbarous or cruel. Among the exceptions are the massacre of vanquished foes, and non-combatants, male and female.

But the proclamation as law is valid or is not valid. If it is not valid, it needs no retracting. If it is valid, it cannot be retracted any more than the dead can be brought back to life. Some of you profess to think that its retraction would operate favorably for the Union. Why better after the retraction than before the issue? There was more than a year days of which passed under an explicit notice that it was coming unless arrested by those in revolt returning to their allegiance.

The war has certainly progressed as favorably for us since the issue of the proclamation as before. I know, as fully as one can know manders of our armies in the field, who have given us our most important victories, believe the emancipation policy, and the aid of colored The troops constitute the heaviest blows yet dealt to the rebellion, and that at least one of these important successes could not have been achieved but for the aid of black soldiers. Among some of the commanders holding these views, are some who have never had any affinity with what is called abolitionism, or with republican party politics, but who hold them purely as military opinions. I submit their opinions as being entitled to some weight against the objections often urged, that emancipation and arming the blacks are unwise as military measures, and were not adopted as such in good

You say you will not fight to free negroes. Some of them seem willing to fight for you, but no matter. Fight you then exclusively to save the Union? I issued the proclamation on purpose to aid you in saving the Union. Whenever you shall have conquered all resistance to the Union, if I shall urge you to continue fighting, it will be an apt time then for you to declare that you will not fight to free negroes.

I thought that in your struggle to save the Union, to whatever extent the negroes should cease helping the enemy, to that extent it weakened the enemy in his resistance to you. Do you think differently? I thought that whatever negroes can be got to do as soldiers, leaves just so much less for white soldiers to do in saving the Union. Does it appear otherwise to you? But negroes, like other people, act upon motives. Why should they do anything for us if we will do nothing for them. If they stake their lives for us, they must be prompted by the strongest motives-even the promise of freedom, and the promise being made, must be

The signs look better. The father of waters again goes unvexed to the sea. Thanks to the great Northwest for it. Nor yet wholly to them. 300 miles up they met New England, Empire, Keystone and Jersey hewing their way right and left. The Sunny South too, in more colors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot their part of the history was jotted down in black and white. The job was a great national one, and let none be banned who bore an honorable part in it, and while those who have cleared the great river may well be proud, even_ though that is all; it is hard to say that anything has been more bravely and better done and on many fields of less note.

Nor must Uncle Sam's web feet be forgotten. At all the water's margins they have been preslittle damp, they have been and tracks.

Thanks to all for the great Republic! for the principle by which it lives, and keeps alive for man's vast future.

Thanks to all peace does not appear so diswhat I am trying to do. Are you for it? If keeping in all future time. It will then have no successful appeal from the ballot to the bulthen there can be some black men who can remember that with silent tongne, and clenched net, they have helped matters on to this great consummation, while I fear there will be some white men unable to forget that with malignant heart and deceptive speech they have striven to hinder it. Still let us not be over sanguine of a speedy and final triumph. Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in His own

Yours, very truly, A. LINCOLN. THE QUESTION ANSWERED. Somebodya woman, of course-inquires why, when Eve South and peace men of the North get together was manufactured from the spare-rib, a serin convention, and frame and proclaim a com- vant wasn't made at the same time to wait on promise embracing a restoration of the Union, her? Somebody else—a woman, we imagine—

Because he never read paper compromise, to which the controllers of the newspaper until the sun got down behind General Lee's army are not agreed, can at all the palm trees, and then, stretching himself out, effect that army. In an effort at such comprosymmed out, 'Ain't supper most ready, my dear? the radishes, peeled the potatoes, and did every thing else he ought to. He milked the with either those who control the rebel army, cows, fed the chickens and looked after the pigs himself. He never brought home half a dozen ination of that army by the success of our friends to dinner when Eve hadn't any fresh n no mood for viewing the bright side of the word or intimation from the rebel army, or from lie in the many of the many of the men controlling it, in relation to any meeting, hurrahing for an out-and-out candidate, and then scolding because poor Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, rolled ten-pins and drove fast horses; nor choked Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corner groceries while Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. to be the servant of the people, according to In short, he didn't think she was especially the bond of service in the U.S. Constitution, created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little. That's the reason that Eve did not need a hired girl; and with it was the reason that her fair descend-

> GEN. GRANT'S CHARACTER. Major E. D. Osborn, formerly of Rochester, a member of Gen. Grant's staff, writes to a friend in answer to a question in regard to Grant's character.

> 'If you could see the General as he sits just over beyond me, with his wife and two children, looking more like a chaplin than a general, with that quiet air so impossible to describe, you would not ask me if he drinks. He rarely ever uses intoxicating liquors; more moderate in his habits and desires than any other man I

part of his household for two years, and am not mistaken in my estimate of his character.'

North Kennebec Agricultural Society. PREMIUM LIST FOR 1863.

The following premiums will be awarded by the North Kennebec Agricultural Society, at the Show and Fair, to be held in Waterville Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6th and 7th,

HORSES.

For best Stallion which has been kept one service season within the limits of the society, \$5: 2d do. \$3; 3d do. 1 volume of Agricultural Reports.

Best Breeding mare, \$4; 2d do. \$3; 3d do volume of Agricu'tural Reports. Best pair of matched horses, \$3; 2d do. Vol.

Agricultural Reports.

Best Family Horse, \$3; 2d Vol. Agricultural Reports.

Com. John L. Seavey, Waterville; Edward A. Field, Sidney; Avery Ellis, Belgrade; Sullivan Abbott, Winslow; Asa Holbrook, Fairfield.

For best Colt, 3 years old, \$2; 2d Vol. Re

Best Colt, 2 years old, \$2; 2d, Vol. Reports. " 1 year old, \$2; 2d, Vol. Reports. Com .- Amos Rollins, Belgrade; C. C. Hayden, Winslow; Henry Perry, Waterville; J. S. Gifford, Fairfield; Samuel Wade, Smithfield. BULLS.

For best thorough bred Durham Bull, \$3; 2d. Vol. Reports. Best thorough bred Devon Bull, \$3; 2d, Vol. Reports.

Best thorough bred Hereford Bull, \$3; 2d, Vol Reports. Best thorough bred Ayrshire Bull, \$3; 2d,

Vol. Reports. Best thorough bred Jersey Bull, \$3; 2d, Vol. Reports.

Best Grade Bull, \$3; 2d, Vol. Reports. Best thorough bred Bull Calf, \$2; 2d, Vol.

Best Grade Bull Calf, \$2; 2d, Vol. Reports. Certificates of pedigree on thorough breds, will be required in all cases.

Com .- Harrison Jaquith, Albion : Paul H. Stephens, Sidney; Seth Holway, Fairfield; Henry Blaisdell, Sidney; Henry J. Morrell,

Best Dairy Cow, of any breed, \$4; 2d, \$2; 3d, Vol. Reports.

Best Stock Cow—some of her stock to be

shown, as proof of her qualifications, \$3; 2d \$2; 3d, Vol. Reports. Best Cow for all purposes, \$4; 2d, 2; 3d Vol. Reports.

Best three or more Cows, from one farm, \$3 2d, Vol. Reports.

Persons entering Dairy Cows and Cows for all purposes, will be required to furnish written statements of amount of yield of milk and butter, for some month during the preceding year, with the nature of their feed during the trial. Com - Daniel McFadden, Vassalboro'; Wm.

Balentine, Waterville; Silas Hoxie, Fairfield; Chas. C. Crowell, Belgrade; Franklin A. Da-

Best Heifer, three years old, \$2; 2d, Vol.

Best Heifer, 2 years old, \$2; 2d, Vol. Rep. Com -E. G. Sawtelle, Sidney; Elhanan Cook, Waterville; Wm. Gifford, Fairfield; Samuel Hussey, Waterville; George Black-

Best pair Matched Oxen, \$4; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports.

Com .- Daniel Jones, Fairfield; Ephraim Morrill, Waterville; Watson Jones. Fairfield Ichabod Gifford, Vassalboro'; William Eldred, DRAWING OXEN.

Best pair Drawing Oxen, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d vol. Reports. Best pair Drawing Oxen, under 5 years old

\$3; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports. In awarding premiums on Drawing Oxen, regard will be had to the size and discipline of the animals; and that performance which is elicited only by severe flogging and bradding

will not count much on the credit side. Com -George E. Shores, Waterville ; Perry Tiffany, Sidney; Lauriston Withee, Winslow; Elisha Lawrence, Fairfield; David Mor rison, Waterville.

Best pair Steers, 3 years old, \$2; 2d, vol. Reports.

Best pair Steers, 2 years old, \$2; 2d, vol. Reports. Best pair Steers, 1 year old, \$2; 2d, vol. Reports.

Best pair Steer Calves, \$1; 2d, vol. Rep Best Trained Steers, by a boy under 16 years old, training to be shown on dray or cart, \$2; 2d, \$1; 3d, vol. Reports.

Com.—Hall C. Burleigh, Fairfield; Ches

ton R. Drummond, Winslow; Watson Holway, Fairfield; Charles W. Trafton, Sidney. TEAM OXEN.

Best Team of Oxen, from one town, 10 or more pairs, \$8; 2d, \$6. Best Team of Steers, from one town, 8 pairs

or more, \$6; 2d, \$4. Com .- Hosea Blaisdell, Sidney; Crowell Bickford, Waterville; Galen Hoxie, Fairfield; Daniel Wells, Clinton; John Otis, Fairfield.

SHEEP.

Best Flock, 25 or more, Fine Wool Sheep, from one farm, \$4; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports. Best Flock, 25 or more, Long Wool Sheep, from one farm, \$4; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports. Best Fine Wool Buck, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol.

Best Long Wool Buck, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d. vol

Reports.

Best 10 or more Fine Wool Ewe Lambs, \$2; 2d. vol. Reports. Best 10 or more Long Wool Ewe Lambs

\$2; 2d, vol. Reports.

Best 2 or more Fine Wool Buck Lambs, \$2

2d, vol. Reports. Best 2 or more Long Wool Buck Lambs, \$2

2d, vol. Reports.

Com. John T. Hunnewell, China; Winthrop Morrill, Waterville; Benjamin Tibbetts, Fairfield; Wellington B. Hamlin, Sidney; John W. Drummond, Winslow.

Best Boar, \$2; 2d, vol Reports. Best Breeding Sow, \$2; 2d vol. Reports. Best Litter of Pigs, five or more, \$2; 2d

vol. Reports.

Com.—Thomas J. Hayden, Winslow; Henry Shorey, Waterville; William Nowell, Fairfield; John Richardson, Belgrade; Bradford Sawtelle, Sidney.

FARM STOCK. Best Herd of Cattle, from one farm, including the whole, and not less than eight animals, \$4: 2d. vol. Reports.

Com .- Warren Percival, Vassalboro'; Chas. H. Mayo, Fairfield; Moses E. Penny, Waterville; Warren Cummings, Belgrade; Silas L. Waite, Sidney.

For Fastest Trotting Stallion, \$10; 2d, \$6; For Fastest Trotting Mare or Gelding, \$8 2d, \$4; 3d, \$2.

For Fastest Trotting Mare or Gelding, five years old, which has never trotted a mile in less than three minutes, \$5; 2d, \$2. For Fastest Trotting Mare or Gelding, un-

der five years old, \$5; 2d, \$2. The Trotting is to be in harness; and that of the first two classes must be inside of three minutes, the third inside of three and a quarter, and the last in less than three and a half, to take even the smallest premium.

Com.-R. W. Pray, Waterville; Gideon Wells, Clinton; James Withee, Winslow; and wife Henry Lawrence, Fairfield; Maj. Hussey, Benton.

PLOWING. For best Plowing, with four or more Oxen, \$6; 2d, \$4; 3d, \$2.

Com .- Col. I. Marston, Waterville; Nahum Tozier, Fairfield; Chas. A. Dow, Waterville; Omar Taylor, Vassalboro'; Albert Drummond, Sidney.

CROPS, MANURES, &C. For best acre of Winter Wheat, 20 or more bushels per acre, \$6; 2d, \$4; 3d, vol. Reports. Best acre of Spring Wheat, 20 or more bushels per acre, \$6; 2d, \$4; 3d vol. Reports. Best acre of Rye, 20 or more bushels to the acre, \$4; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol Reports. Best acre of Corn. 75 bushels to the acre.

\$5; 2d, \$3; 3d, vol. Reports. Best acre of Barley, 50 bushels to the acre. \$5: 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports.

Best acre of Oats, 50 bushels to the acre, \$4: 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports. Best crop of Beans, half acre or more, \$4

2d. \$2; 3d, vol. Reports. Best crop of Peas, half acre or more, \$4: 2d. \$3; 3d, vol. Reports.

Best crop of Potatoes, one acre or more, 250 bushels to the acre, \$5; 2d, \$3; 3d, vol. Rep. Best crop of Turnips, Carrots, or Beets, one quarter of an acre or more, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d,

To entitle any one to a premium on crops full statements must be made of mode of cul ture, nature and condition of soil, cost of raising, worth of crop, &c.; and certificates will be required as to the correctness of the returns. These premiums, let it be understood, will be awarded to the largest crops grown at least cost.

Best samples of Corn, Wheat, Rye, Peas,

Barley, Potatoes, Turnips, Cabbages, Onions, Beets, Squashes, Pumpkins, Tomatoes, Melons, and Cauliflowers, 1 volume of Reports each. These samples to be shown at October Fair. Best experiment in saving and manufacture

ing Manure, showing an improvement upon any former method of manufacturing and savng it, \$4; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports. For most satisfactory experiment in applying manure to the hoed Crops, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports.

For best and most satisfactory experiment in dressing Grass Lands, without plowing them, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d, vol. Reports. For the best experiment in the use of artificial manures, \$2; 2d, vol Reports.

Full and definite statements, containing practical information of value to the public, will be required of those making these experiments.

POULTRY. Best lot of Hens, \$1.50; 2d, vol. Reports. Best lot of Turkeys, \$1.50; 2d, vol. Rep. Best lot of Geese, \$1.50; 2d, vol. Reports. Com.-Wil. Taylor, Sidney; Alonzo Hallet, Waterville ; John Earle, Waterville ; David Ellis, Winslow; Ansil Tozier, Fairfield.

FRUIT. Best display of Apples of all kinds, \$2; 2d,

vol. Reports. Best display of Fall Fruit, \$1; 2d, vol. Rep. Best display of Winter Fruit, \$1; 2d, vol

The same sample will be allowed to take but one of the above premiums.

Best display of Plums, \$1; 2d, vol. Reports. Best display of Grapes, \$1; 2d, vol. Reports. Best display of Pears, \$1; 2d, vol. Reports. Com.-Ephraim Maxham and wife, Waterville; Obed Emery and wife, Fairfield; Edwin Spring and wife, Winslow; Howard Abbott and wife, Vassalboro'; Crosby Hinds and

BUTTER, CHEESE, AND BREAD.

Best lot of Cheese, 40 or more pounds, \$5; 2d. \$3. Best loaf of Brown, White,or Barley Bread,

Best loaf Brown or White Bread, made and presented by a girl under 16 years old, \$1 each. Best sample of Maple Sugar, or Maple

Syrup, 1 vol. Reports each. Best sample of Honey, or Apple, Current, or Cranberry Jelly, 1 vol Reports each. Written statements of the method of making

Butter, Cheese and Bread must be made in order to secure a premium; and small samples of Butter and Cheese will be required to forward to the Sec. of Board of Agriculture.

Com .- Co'. I. W. Britton and wife, Winslow; Homer Percival and wife, Waterville; Chas. Tobey and wife, Fairfield; Jeremiah Merrill and wife, Sidney; William Weeks and wife, Vassalboro'

FARM IMPLEMENTS. For best Sward Plow, \$1; 2d, vol. Reports. Best Harrow, or other Implement for pulverizing the soil, 1 vol. Reports.

Best Ox Cart, Horse Cart, Hay Forks, Manure Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Axes, Scythes, Hand Rakes, Wheelbarrows, Hand Cart, Morse Hoe, or Yokes and Bows, 1 vol. Reports each-Best Seed Planter, Fan Mill or Corn Shell-

er, 1 vol. Reports each. Best exhibition of Farm Implements from one farm, \$2; 2d, vol. Reports.

Best Stump Puller and Rock Lifter, \$2; 2d,

vol. Reports. Com .- Frederick P. Haviland, Waterville Alonzo T. Davis, Sidney; C. N. Gower, Winslow; Wm. H. Pearson, Vassalboro'; Chas.

LEATHER AND LEATHER GOODS. For best tanned Calfskins, Sole and Upper Leather, 1 vol. Reports each. Best case of Cowhide Boots, two or more pairs Calf Boots, 1 vol. Reports each.

Best specimen of Ladies' Winter Boot, or sale of merchandise or refreshments, two dol-Children's Boots or Shoes for winter, I vol. lars for each square rod, and no license granted Reports each. Best double or single Harness, \$1; 2d, vol

slow; H. B. White Waterville; Andrew Archer, Fairfield!

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES, For best Wool Flannel, Cotton Wool do. Wool Carpeting, Cotton and Wool do., Hearth Rug, Wool Shawl, Wool Cape or Bed Quilt 75 cts. each : 2d. 50 cts. each.

Best Wool Mittens, Wool Yarn, Wool Stockings, for men or women, 50 cts. each; 2d, 25 Best specimen of Plain and Fancy Needle Work, Worsted Work, or of Darning Stock

ngs, 50 cts each. Com .- William Dyer, Waterville; Ira E. Getchell and wife, Winslow; Ansil Gifford and wife, Fairfield; John Moore and wife, Vassalboro'; A. Morrill and wife, Waterville.

GIRLS' WORK. For best Bed Quilt, Plain or Fancy Needle Work, Mending Clothing, or Knitting Stock ings, 50 cts. each; 2d, 25 cts each.

Com. W. A. P. Dillingham, Waterville John B. Bradbury and wife, Waterville; Wm. B. Snell and wife, Fairfield; Daniel Taylor and wife, Winslow; G. O. Brown and wife

MISCELLANEOUS. Com .- J. B. Clifford and wife, Benton; C. M. Morse and wife, Waterville; E. A. Paine and wife, Winslow; Stephen Frye and wife, Vassalboro'; Asa Mayo and wife, Fairfield.

FINE ARTS. Com .- Rev. John Dinsmore and wife. Win slow; Prof. M. Lyford and wife, Waterville; J. W. Philbrick and wife, Waterville; Wm. Lunt and wife, Benton; J. H. Gilbreth and wife. Fairfield.

FARMING OPERATIONS. For best statement of Farming Operations, showing the amount invested in lands, stock and tools—the cost of the several crops grown on the farm, the amount of labor expended on the farm and what portion of it was for improvement, and also the entire estimated value of the crops and income of the farm, \$8; 2d

best. \$5. Com.—Officers of the Society.

County Treas .- DANIEL PIKE. In addition to the above premiums, liberal notices and gratuities will be given for any article, imp ement, or machine that will facilitate and lessen the labor of the farmer, or that of his wife and family.

All manufactured articles must be produced within the limits of the Society to entitle them to the premiums; but any article deemed worthy, though of foreign production, will receive he attention and commendation of the Com- these schools; and especially for explaining

Superintendent of Exhibitions .- L. E. Marshall .- John A. Judkins.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries of animals and Articles for the pre must be made at any rate before 11 o'clock of said day, as at that hour the papers will pass into the hands of the committees, after which entries will not be received. Blanks, to be application it was found necessary to reject. filled by competitors, may be had of the Secretary when the entries are made, which must be for the High School was the wish to have the returned to him before the awards are made by the committees.

The attention of competitors is invited to the following requirement of the law :- " It shall be the duty of every society applying for the bounty of the State to require of all compet itors for premiums either upon animals, crops, dairy products, improvement of soils or ma-Com.—Col. Wm. E. Drummond, Winslow; nures, a full and accurate statement of the pro-Wm. Marston, Waterville; Seth Mayo, Fair- cess or method of rearing, managing, producfield; Joseph H. Field, Sidney; James Wall, ing and accomplishing the same, together with its cost and value, with a view of showing the profits or benefits derived or expected there-

All animals except trotting horses must be on the ground and in the places assigned by immediately above the primary schools, is the Marshals by 10 o'clock on the first day of taught by Miss Bemis, in the south brick school the show, and competitors must remain with house: the second, Division No. 2, is taught their animals until the committees have com- by Miss Scribner in the north brick school pleted their examination.

m on animals not his own, nor if misrepre- is taught by Miss Nye, in the former High sentations are made in regard to age, &c.

Show Ground. Arrangements have been made with the Ti-

Entries of Crops and Manures must be made with the Secretary before the first Monday in November; and the statements required by law must be furnished before any awards will village, by Miss Stackpole and Miss White

be made. Arrangements will be made at the Town Hall, for the exhibition of manufactured and For best lot of Butter, 20 or more pounds, such other articles as may be presented; and a competent committee will have charge of them mis. to take proper care and arrange them in the best manner for exhibition; and all articles entered for premium or exhibition, must be in the hands of the committee at the Hall at or before 2 o'clock of the first day of the Show, and must remain in their places until 4 o'clock of the second, and must be exhibited without the name of the owner. At the time of mak- highly efficient and useful. ing the entry, the Secretary will furnish a number for each article, which must be permanent

within the limits of the Society to entitle them to the premiums; but any article deemed worthy, although of foreign production, will receive the attention and commendation of the Barker, Esq., of Stetson, will address the peo-

All committees on Stock are requested to report themselves promptly to the Trustees or Marshals, who will show them the animals to be examined. The Committees on articles at close their examination on the first day of the Show, and spectators will not be admitted while the committees are making their examination. The Hall will be opened to the public at 7 clock on Tuesday evening, and also at 9 o'clock on Wednesday and continue open thro'

the day.

Wednesday afternoon the adjudging commitbusiness will be transacted as may properly the Farmer produces another goose egg. come before the Society.

The payment of one dollar constitutes a per-

son a member of the Soceity, and entitles him minor children, and the use of the library for Tickets of admission, to persons not mem-

bers, to the Show Ground and Fair, 25 cents, or to either of them 15 cents. Ladies and carriages free to Show Ground.

License for the occupancy of land, for the

for a less sum. Per order,
DANIEL R. WING, Secretary.

Waterville Mail.



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the Asstram Mait, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscription; at the same rates as required at this office. S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's suilding, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive adversements at the same rates as required by us.

Advertisers abroad are refeared to the agents named above. ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING, or 'EASTERS MAIL OFFICE.'

FOR GÖVERNOR, SAMUEL CONY, OF AUGUSTA.

For Senators .- D. L. MILLIKEN. JOSEPH A. SANBORN. JOSIAH TRUE. County Com .- NATHANIEL CHASE.

Our Village Schools.

The public schools in this village began operations for the year the present week, with the exception of the High School, which opened two weeks earlier. This is accordingly a fit time for saying a few words on the state of some changes, now for the first time introduced, under the direction of the Agent and the School Committee.

It is known that the High School is taught in the Academy building, in pursuance of a vote of the District, and in accordance with an miums may be made with the Secretary, any arrangement made for the purpose with the time previous to the first day of the Show, and Preceptor of the Academy. Something over thirty pupils were admitted, on examination, into the High School; a few others who made

One reason for adopting this arrangement means of providing another Grammar School Accordingly we now have in the village three Grammar Schools, instead of two only, as hereto fore. Or perhaps a better way of stating the fact is, that we now have One Complet. Grammar School, arranged in three divisions classes, or smaller schools, each having its own teacher, and assembled in a separate place, but disposed severally one above another, in such a way that the pupil, in order to go through the Grammar School course, must begin with the lowest class, and finish with the highest, and spend at least a year in each. The lowest of these schools, Division No. 3, which stands No person will be allowed to draw a premi- house: the third and highest, Division No. 1, School room. This distribution lessens the Hay will be furnished for the Stock on the number of pupils with each teacher, and also enables each teacher to give her whole time conic, Winslow and Fairfield Bridges, for the

free passage of stock, and one driver with each separate school or division. This classification has, further, the great ecommendation of relieving the two primary schools, taught at the two extremities of the both of which were before very much crowded. It has transferred from each of these schools about twenty pupils to the school of Miss Be-

Such is the new arrangement for the schools in this village. In the judgment of the School Committee, the teachers are all well qualified and faithful, and they believe, that if all the parents in the village lend their indispensable aid and co-operation, the schools will become

TALK TO THE PEOPLE. Messrs. Bradbury and Libby, of Augusta, and "Friend Samuel All Manufactured Articles must be produced Taylor, of Fairfield," addressed a "democratic meeting" at Hunter's Mills on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. On Friday evening Lewis ple at Kendall's Mills. On Saturday evening, at Town Hall, Waterville, Hon. W. B. S. Moor will address the democratic caucus, called to nominate a candidate for representative in the o'clock afternoon of the same day.

VICTORY AT LAST .- Our friend Boothby, at the Lower Depot, enables us to crow over all creation, by exhibiting a hen's egg weighing re-elected Secretary of the San Jose Railroad 4 1-4 ounces, and measuring 9 1-2 inches in its longest and 6 3-8 in its shortest circumference. tees will report their awards, and such other No more to be said in the egg contest - unless

RAN INTO. - A man whose name we didn't learn, while driving up Main-st., on Thursday, to all its privileges, which are—a free ticket to at a very rapid rate, ran into a load of wood, the Show and Fair for himself, his wife and and was induced thereby to turn a summersualt of great diameter, while his horse spent the interval in smashing the buggy. The man escaped with a badly bruised hand. "A spirited gather up the fragments ; - " And a spirited driver too," added somebody.

FALLING UPON THEIR OWN SWORDS. - Ti the really honest democrats, in all this section, ering the times. could see and examine the principal arguments | Col. Kit Carson recently had a fight with Reports,
Com.—Wm. L. Maxwell, Waterville; Hiram Pishon, Vassalboro'; A. H. Boulter, Win.
Live poultry sold last week at Cambridge of the Augusta Age, and kindred papers, we the Navajoe Indians beyond Fort Canby, and ram Pishon, Vassalboro'; A. H. Boulter, Win.

Wednesday evening.

the Union cause. But this cannot be-honest men don't want it. So we are willing to put some of its main arguments into their hands. Its last number is its last campaign sheet, and contains a summary of the principal reasons why it would have Bradbury elected instead of Cony. Here is one of them -

"Laborers of Maine! the party in power are going to flood us with negroes, and thus reduce the poor man."

We recently heard a poor woman, whose husband perhaps takes the Age, iuquire, "When are them niggers coming?"— and she went on to say that she had heard that more than forty thousand niggers, enough for one to each family, were to be sent to Maine to "board round !" She said she would'nt have a nigger boarder in her house, not she! We have not a doubt that her husband will vote for Bradbury, to save his wife from having a nigger boarder. He reads the Age, and what's worse, believes it, nigger boarders and all. The Argus tried this story a year or two ago, and wore it out, but the green hand" of the Age probably did not read it. It may serve him this campaign.

"Look out for a great telegraphic victory about election time

And thus the Age unwittingly confesses its ear of victories over the enemies of the country, and their tendency to weaken the vote of his party. And this is no blunder. Who are they who rejoice when our boys win victories? ces, and sneer, and refuse to believe, when a en us and help the Unionists: dont believe in victories! - especially before election.

" Let the laboring white man remember that it is the purpose of the party in power to bring

negro and white labor into competition." Have not negro and white labor been in com. petition at the South ?- and what has been the consequence ?-and which party is laboring for the Age ready for a change? Not he. "A vote for Cony is a vote for disunion; a

vote for Bradbury is a vote for the Union!" We should like to hear the Age argue that

point to an Irishman, stating it in simple Irish thus-" A vote for the Union is a vote for disunion, and a vote for disunion is a vote for the Union!" Wouldn't Pat see it, clear as mud? And yet the Age talks it to his readers! What a compliment he pays to their intelligence!

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - A very sad affair-happened on Saturday last, in which an interesting little girl of 13 years, named Hattie play with two other little girls, they met some boys returning from hunting, who playfully presented their guns and ordered "halt." They were intimate acquaintances and playmates, and no attention was paid to the order, but the girls walked forward in direct contact with the guns; when one of the boys, named Henry A. Bates, st-pped back a pace or two, and playdirectly at her breast. She fell and expired Manch Haines here, just pow from on the spot; only faintly uttering, as the almost Hattie was daughter of Mrs. Harriet Bates, training their whiskers. widow of the late Thomas Bates, residing on Ten Lots. Henry A. Bates, the unhappy au-Hattie. The families deeply sympathize with Harry about it, each other in an affliction that secures from their friends their kindest sympathy for both.

taking off the cap you do not secure yourselves and Moor too.' from accident. A knowledge of this fact would have saved many precious lives.

THANKS.—We owe an especial expression of our thanks to those subscribers who have so liberally patronized our paper during the period of its humility. The recollection of this kindness will stimulate our best efforts to give them a paper worthy of patronage.

ELECTIONS.—California has gone for the Union by over 20,000 majority—the Legislature being largely composed of loyal men.

In Nevada Territory, too, the Union ticket has succeeded, by a large majorty. The returns from 141 towns in Vermont

give Smith (Union) 20,758 votes, and Redfield (Dem.) 7738, making Smith's majority so far 13,020. One of the two reported Copperan unqualified Union man. SAN JOSE RAILROAD .- Mr. Charles W.

Company in California. The Daily Alta California says :-"Judge Dame (the Pres't) and Mr. Sanger

capacities for the past two years, and received the merited vote of thanks of the Company for the very able and efficient manner in which they have discharged their several duties." How often a good man suffers by being in bad company. Hon. Henry W. Paine attended the Massachusetts Democratic State Con-

nominated him for Governor. Too bad. Wednesday with a fair Freshman class, consid-tion has been wounded, if not destroyed.

LETTERS TO THE SOLDIERS. No. 1.

SISTER TO BROTHER.

DEAR BROTHER JAMES: I have promised the Mail an occasional

etter to you, and possibly to cousin Charles, through its pleasant columns; and as the editors give me liberty to "rattle on, just as I your wages to the smallest pittance per day. talk," you know pretty well what to look for, 14,700 is the number Maine has got to feed don't you, Jimmy? But, dear bub, my tongue and clothe, and the expense must come out of don't "rattle" as it did when you was at home, and all so pleasant and happy, before the rebellion. In the first place I am almost two and a half years older than when you left; and in the next, I am more than ten years more sober, if not more wise; - so my sobriety and wisdom almost make me an old maid, and F think they are generally made of these materials. And you can't think how everything has changed since you left, and the war began to grow more and more terrible, and the country to sink deeper and deeper into trial and peril. Everything looks better now, as victory seems more certain; but father's silver hairs are thinner and whiter, and mother is so thoughtful and sober and tender! It makes my " soft little heart," as you used to call it, ache and ache to look at them. O, Jimmy, don't wait a minute after the war is over, but hurry home, won't you?-mother tells me to say so.

It has been so quiet here since Commencement that I have hardly anything to write you -though the term has just commenced. Nothare they Bradbury men? Who wear long fa- ing interests us much but war news Just now we are excited about the railroad 'defalcation,' victory is reported? Look out for reported as we call it; but there is so much uncertainty victories, says the Age, for these victories weak- about it, and everybody feels so sad, that I dare not repeat any of the strange gossip. Mother weeps as often as it is mentioned; father looks thoughtful and says nothing; but Harry swears awfully about it. He says the railroads are destined to sweep all honesty from the face of the earth, by the temptations they throw upon everybody's track. He says they are worse than Satan, who only tempted women, while a change? Full long enough, we believe, has they tempt men. I do wish Harry wasn't emnegro labor trampled upon white labor; but is pl yed on a railroad, but could get into a lawyer's office or some other honest place.

Richard came pretty near going to the war. He was drafted, but was saved by a pimple or a wart, or some such happy calamity. I'm glad you volunteered and so have no need to thrust a wart in the face of your mother country when she calls upon you for help. I think all the best boys are gone to the war; those who are left have so many excuses that I'm ashamed of them.

There was a wedding last week and our darling Georgie went off to Massachusetts ' for better or for worse.' I shan't look for a beau Bates, was almost instantly killed. While at till the war is over. I wouldn't give a pin for a man that has not been to the war, or done something to help the country. In my next I will write you of another wedding. Somebody has caught somebody that you used to cast your tall shadow towards. Too late now, Jimmy, good fish in the sea,' &c.

About the beaus-George S. is in Skowhegan; Nat is here; Emery quiet as ever: fully threatening to fire, discharged his gun Frank in the store; Willard ditto; John ditto; John R. and G. A. L. M. have kept the pledge. frantic boy raised her in his arms, "I'm shot!" All the above but G. S. are very busy in

And now if you will look at our cypher, here is a secret for you, to wit :- H4x7 and Mr. 9. thor of the calamity, is son of Mr. Anson Bates, xhop vi3 b-4 & Miss Gob 4xh213 is 8*34 is and about 15 years old, -a kind and pleasant x! Can you read it? Certainly is so, and the boy and a relative and intimate playmate of fact will be known here R10x. Don't write to

Such a time as we had in our fishing excursion! We started in a fog, and stopped in a This is another painful lesson against the shower; and with two tents and several covercareless use of fire-arms, which we hope will ed carriages, we were so drenched we could be remembered; and we will add a fact known hardly tell a perch from a fishworm. Our hats to experienced gunners-that a loaded gun will were soaked to a chowder and our chowder was frequently be discharged when no cap is set, seasoned with rain water-and yet we enjoyed especially if snapped soon after a previous dis- it 'hugely,' as Ed says. When we got back to charge. A small portion of the powder of the Elmwood we were ready to 'dry up,' for the former cap often remains unexploded, or a season so far as concerns fishing. We parted spark is produced by the blow of the hammer with this conundrum- Why is our party like upon the nipple. So remember, boys, that by a hogshead? Because it contains a Berrell

But I'm out of material, Jim. I only engaged to write in order to secure you a letter from mother, who promises to write you one of her good ones next week. Keep good courage, and hurry home as soon as you eatch Jeff Da-Affectionately, the problemate of

DEFALCATION. - For some two weeks past our village has been deeply excited by reports of an extensive defalcation by the superintendent of the Maine Central Railroad, Hon. Edwin Noyes. Fact after fact was developed, and evidence accumulated upon evidence, till this community were compelled to believe that the reports were true. The amount has been variously reported, and we think it is not very definitely known, even to the directors-and we the Hall will be in session at 2 o'clock, and legislature. The Union caucus occurs at 4 head members of the legislature turns out to be are unable even to guess at it. In due time, if able, we doubt not they will inform the Company and the public. The default has accrued in the purchase and sale of wood in the name Sanger, one of 'our boys,' has recently been of the Company, the superintendent converting the proceeds to his own use. On Saturday last, after several days spent in private negotiation with the directors, Mr. Noves secretly left Watervi le, and was next heard of on his way to have served the Company in their respective Canada. Pursuit was made in various directions, and we believe it is satisfactorily ascertained that he has reached Montreal. It is generally thought that British laws will there protect him.

This disclosure has brought astonishment to all who knew Mr. Noyes. No man stood higher in the general confidence of community, or horse, I guess," said John, while helping to vention, recently held at Worcester, and they had more positive hold of the faith of business men; and the deep sorrow everywhere mani-The fall term of the College commenced on fested shows how valuable and pure a reputa-

Wm. Goodenow, Esq., of Portland, a promment business man, well known by his connec-

Sister Mary.

the

vie

WATERVILLE MAIL.

M INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE SUPPORT OF THE UNION.

Published on Friday, by MAXHAM & WING Editors and Proprietors. At Frye's Building. t. . Main-St., Waterville.

DAN'L R. WING. EPH. MAXHAM.

TERMS. paid in advance, or within one months. paid within six month, paid within the year, -

Most kinds of Country Produce taken in navment No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE.

nday Wednesday and Friday at 8.00 A.M '.
Office Hours—from 7 A.M to 8 P M.

OUR TABLE. THE LONDON QUARTELY .- The contents of the July

imber are as follows :-The Resources and Future of Austria; Natural Hisory of the Bible; Glacial Theories; Our Colonial Sysm; Washington Irving; Modern Spiritualism; Sacred Frees and Flowers; Roba di Roma; The Nile- Speke

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW. - The August number this able quarterly has the following table of con-

Roger Collard-Philosopher and Politician; Wilso Prehistoric Man; Thomas de Quincy - Grave and Gay; Henry St. John and the reign of Queen Anne; The Eduand Management of the Imbecile; The West Wighlands of Scotland: Pretensions of Spiritualismlife of D. D. Hume: Mormonism-Past and Present: The Cotton Famine and Lancashire Distress; The Nalonal Defences.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the Brit h Reviews commence with the July numbers. The tage on the whole five works, under the new rates, ill be but 56 cents a year.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co, 38 Walker st., New York. Terms of Subscription. or any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5: any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews : Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three eviews \$9: Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage. When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Blackwood,' and aut 41 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

specific for diptheria. It should be enten as soon as the sore throat commences It is said by him to be a specific even when the disease has attained great headway.... Dr. De Grand of Havana, mentions ice as an infallible

Artemus Ward has gone to California where he has a ngagement to lecture sixty nights.

The Lewiston Journal mentions that twenty-five cars oad Monday in one train. An immense number le are being transported from this State, this fall.

Mrs. Daniel Wright, of Lewiston has spun quite arcel of cotton yarn from cotton raised by herself in thouse from seed planted early last spring. Cotton raise

PRETTY Good. While the Masons were enroute for Greenfield the other day, an inquisitive countryman at one of the stations, after eveing the Knights Templars or a moment, inquired with much concern which there all them Brigadier Generals were going home on a furough?!—Portsmouth Chronicle.

A loyal generous hearted Irishman n New York, pro-

An enraged parent had jerked his provoking son across Well, who beginned this 'ere war?'

The neatest conundrum we believe is as follows: Why is i the happiest of the vowels? The answer is: Because i is in the midst of bliss; e is in hell, and all the others are in purgatory.

The Utica Telegraph has fished up a man in that city o mean that he is biting the ends of his fingers to save he amount of the new tax on cut-nails.

IMPORTANT TO DISABLED SOLDIERS,-Palmer & Co. of Boston are now furnishing all needy soldiers, (who can show their discharge papers) with artificial legs of the best quality free of charge. Government pays the bills, Mr Alexander Blair, of Richmond, comitted suicide y hanging on Wednesday last. No cause assigned.

The Union men of Richmond have nominated Capt. Deering, as Representative to the Legislature.

Universalist Convention -The annual session of United States Universlist Convention, will commer Portland next Tuesday and continue until Friday.

The Kennebec Boptist Association will meet in Waterille on Tuesday next.

War of Redemption.

Good news comes to us from East Tennesee. Gen. Burnside captured Knoxville on the 4th inst., and Gen. Rosecrans has obtained possession of Chattanooga with but little resistance on the part of the rebels. A confederate regiment was captured in a body and many prisoners besides. The two generals are now acting in concert. The rebel army is said to be about 50,000 strong, but badly disorganized. East Tennessee is now free from rebel domination, never more to be surrendered to them

We have also good tidings from Charleston After a terrific bombardment, the rebels evacated Forts Wagner and Gregg and the whole Morris Island, with a loss of 75 men, and he doomed city may now be regarded as truly it our mercy. The inhabitants, it is said, are anxious to surrender but Beauregard will not consent. Sumter is a mere heap of ruins, with the rebel flag still flying on one corner, and the secesh say that it will be blown up when our

forces attempt to take possession. Gen. Averill, in a recent expedition to White prisoners, including several officers. His loss was about a hundred in killed and wounded.

The gunboats Satellite and Reliance, recentby the rebels, have been destroyed by Gen. railroad. Kilpatrick.

The negro regiments on the Mississippi are

filling up rapidly.

A formidable expedition is organizing for the federal occupation of Texas, partly with a view to checkmate the designs of Louis Napoleon. The projected movement against Mobile has been given up for the present.

Gen. Blunt has routed the rebel force under Gens. Steele and Cooper, in Arkansas, capturing and destroying their commissary depot. Blunt, at last accounts, was marching on Fort Smith.

The people of Kansas, maddened by the recent outrages, are threatening to invade Mis- tannery at East Newport, owned by Shaw

ment interferes.

Many are apprehensive of serious trouble erate States.

Peace meetings continue to be held in North Carolina.

LATER.—We have official confirmation of the capture of Forts Gregg and Wagner, with 19 pieces of artillery and a large supply of excellent ammunition. At last accounts the monitors were busy with batteries Beauregard and Bee. A shell from one of our monitors exploded in the magazine of Fort Moultrie, seriously damaging the eastern parapet.

Gen. Frazier, with 2000 men, and 14 pieces of artillery, surrendered Cumberland Gap to a detachment of Burnside's army, on the 9th, without firing a gun. There was great rejoicing in Knoxville and all through East Tennessee at the presence of our troops.

Gen. Blunt has captured Fort Smith, in Arkansas, again routing the rebels. They have evacuated Little Rock, and it is said are fortifying at Fort Washington.

Pro-DIGIOUS !- Who ever saw a feathered cat? an animal, in shape a cat, but covered with feathers from the tip of her nose to the end of her tail? We saw one recently, and a venemous little beast it was-snapping and snarling about the room and making itself very disagreeable generally. We felt better when relieved of its presence.

P. S .- The Professor of Natural History needn't rush in now to inquire where this strange phenomenon may be seen, but we will give him our mode of getting one up. Let him eat two hard apples, hastily, just before going to bed, and we'll warrant him a vision of feathered cat-or some other strange bird.

TAKE NOTICE.—By a special order from the court of Hymen, no man, young or old, wil ereafter be allowed to take a wife from Waterville, unless he subscribes for the Mail, for her comfort and consolation in the new home to which he shall carry her.

DAN CUPID, Clerk. FARMERS !- Read over the list of premiums offered by the Agricultural Society and prepare to bring in something for your neighbors to look at. The excitement of the election will soon be over; and having saved the country politically, you will then have leisure to attend to its agricultural interests.

WHAT TO DO WITH A 'GREEN BACK.'-There is, just now, a way of using one of Uncle Samuel's paper Dollars, so as to get back the worth of it in a single year. Everybody has heard of Seth Boyden's wonderful new strawberry. From all accounts, it is a marvelous thing—the berries nearly as large as hens' eggs. and as good as they are large. Dealers were after it; offering as high as \$3000 for the plants, to speculate upon; but we are glad to poses that the rebuilding of Colored Orphan Asylum be the work of Irishmen alone. He gives his name, (A. W Warburton,) and pledges himself for the two-hun dredth, or if necessary, one hundredth part—\$250 or, and bought up all the plants, and is multiplyand bought up all the plants, and is multiplying them in order to give them away to his this knee, and was operating on the exposed portion of the urchin's person with great vehemence when the young one dug into the parental legs with his venomous public—for the Agriculturist, costing only a little level. to every one, as we can testify, having ourselves been a reader of it. To those unacquainted with it, we would say that the Agriculturist is a large Journal, of 32 pages in every number, is beautifully got up, and is illustrated with many pleasing and instructive engravings, which are alone worth the whole cost. The pages are literally filled with good things-plain, practical, reliable information upon everything connected with the work of the Household, the Garden, and the Farm,including a very pleasing and instructive Department for Children and Youth that is hardly surpassed by any of the professedly Children's Magazines. The thousands of useful hints and suggestions in the Agriculturist, all prepared by practical working men and women who know what they are talking about-can not fail to be worth many dollars to every reader, whether residing in City, Village, or Country. There are special reasons for subscribing now: First. The rule for distributing the

Strawberry plants is 'first come first served:' and Second, every new subscriber for the 23d annual Volume that is, for all of 1864, will get the remaining numbers of this year free Take our advice, then, and send a dollar at once to the Publisher, (ORANGE JUDD, 41 Park Row, N.Y. City,) and secure the paper and the extra numbers, and also an early place in the great Strawberry list. If the plants are to come to you by mail, as they can safely do, send an extra five cents to cover the mailing Those desiring to see the Agriculturist, before subscribing, can get a post paid copy, by send-

PENOBSCOT MUSICAL ASSOCIATION .- The sixteenth annual session of this association will be held in Norombega Hall, Bangor, commencing on Tuesday, the 22d inst., and continuing Sulphur Springs, Va., destroyed some salt four days, under the direction of L. O. Emerworks and a rebel camp, and took a number of son, Esq., of Boston, a musical composer of some note, who has had several years of successful experience in conducting musical associations. We learn that free return tickets will ly captured at the mouth of the Rappahannock be given to those in attendance who go by came up to Captain Holbrook, of the Seventy-

ing a dime to the publisher, as above.

The severe frost and drouth at the west has seriously damaged the corn crop, and the market is tending upward.

Thirty-five lives were lost on the 28th ult by the foundering of the steamer Sunbeam, or Lake Superior.

The U.S. Steamer Vanderbilt arrived a Rio Janeiro on the 14th ult. This information disposes of the absurd report that the Van derbilt had been captured by the pirate Alaba

FIRES IN NEWPORT .- On Saturday last, a

souri and exterminate the disloyal citizens. Brothers, was consumed by fire; and about soldiers of the army of Gen. Banks were dy-Serious trouble is anticipated unless govern- two o'clock this morning the dwelling house and out buildings of Mr. George Wilson were burned, a portion of the furniture, only, being with the French Emperor, where policy is said saved. Loss, about \$1,500, with an insurance to lean more and more in favor of the Confed- of \$400. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

The store of B. and M. M. Swan, of Augusta, was entered on Thursday night of last week, and robbed of a hundred dollars worth of jew-

Mr. Wm. H. Blair, formerly of our village, we notice, has established himself in business

Cumming's Point, the extreme westerly point of Morris Island, which is now in possession of our troops, is within three miles and three-quarters of the wharves at Charleston. It is distant one mile and a half from Fort Sumter and one mile and three-quarters from Fort Johnson, the next important defensive position of the rebels.

The Americans have at last become involved in the Japanese troubles. The steamer Pembroke having been fired into, the U. S. Steamer Wyoming sunk two Japanese steamers and bombarded Simionski. The same batteries and vessels fired upon a British vessel, and in return a village was destroyed, with several forts

Our townsman, Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham, an old democrat, is doing good service on the stump during this important political campaign.

For two or three nights, during the presen week we have had slight frosts, but no serious damage was done.

CATTLE AND SHEEP .- The N. E. Farmer. which, by the way, makes the best report of the Brighton, Cambridge and Medford markets, quotes first quality beeves at \$8,25; 2d, 7,00 to 7,25; extra, a very few northern, 8,50 to 8,75. About the usual quantity at market. Of 2140 head, 744 were from Maine, 461 from Vermont, and 302 from N. H. Of 8,250 sheep, 1,526 were from Maine, and 3,385 from Vt. Of cattle from Me., Thomas Gage dreve 20: John A. Judkins 17; Luke Brown 30. J. A. Judkins drove 117 lambs. The best lots of fat sheep sold for 3,33 to \$4; one lot fair old sheep and lambs at \$3; one lot small lambs at \$2,50; one lot nicely fatted from Vt. averaging 100 lbs. each, sold for 5 1-2 cts. a pound.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. - The fol lowing is a list of the Agricultural Exhibitions to be held in Maine this Fall, so far as we have been able to obtain them.

Androscoggin Agricultural and Horticultural Society at Lewiston, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th.
Franklin, at Farmington, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st.
Kennebec, at Readfield. Oct 14th and 15th.
North Waldo, at Unity, Oct. 21st and 22d.
Ea. Somerset, at Hartland, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th.
Exhibition of Field Crops at Hartland, third Saturday in

ovember
The State Society will hold no Exhibition this year. Thursday, Oct. 14th and 15th.
Cumberland, at Portland, Oct. 14th.
Waldo, at Belfast, Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th. North Kennebec at Waterville, Oct 6th and 7th. Kennebec Union Agricultural and Horticultural Society, at Gardiner, Oct. 7th and 8th.

Our readers are requested to skip the following paragraphs, which we merely put on record for the benefit of our children:

The Waterville Mail-one of our favorite excha peen published for the past two years on a half sheet It is printed on new type with a new heading, and pre-sents altogether a very handsome abpearance. We hope the Waterville community will have the good sense to app eciate and reward the enterprise of the publishers as deserves .- Maine Farmer.

The Waterville Mail, one of the best and most loval papers in the State, appears this week restored to its for mer fair proportions and throwing out the banner of the Union with the nomination of the people's candidat for Governor, Hon. Samuel Cony. Success to the Mail.— Bangor Whig.

The Waterville Mail comes to us this week enlarged and printed with new type. We always like to read the Mail; it is conducted with vigor, and is thoroughly loyal. We trust it will reseive the liberal encouragement of the people of that section.—[Bath Times.

VOTERS, READ !- That a vote for Bradbury will tend to encourage the rebels in their course, is evident from what the rebel organs themselves say. Davis' official organ remarks:

'Let the people (f the confederacy) not be downcast at the result at Gettysburg, nor by the loss of Vicksburg and Port Hudson.-These losses will be more than made good to us by the disorganization of Northern society which will result from the expected triumph of the peace Democracy.'

A correspondent with Gen. Rosecrans' army

Wherever we go the people manifest the most unquestioning spirit of submission to the power of the government, and both Union people and rebels seem glad of the protection forded them by the presence of the old flag.'

CLINTON .- Rev. Mr. Dillingham and F. P. Haviland, Esq., of this place, are advertised to speak to the people at Hunter's Mills on Saturday, at 3 P. M. The people of that town are getting both sides of the question, and if they do not give a good vote for their country this fall, they had better secede and join Japan.

General Whidden of Calais, long known in Maine as a prominent Democrat, has taken the stump in favor of Judge Cony, the Union candidate for Governor. Among the Un on speakers announced in the Bangor Congressional District, are no less than ten gentlemen who voted and acted with the Democratic party within two years : not one of them voted with the Republican party last year.

AN INCIDENT IN MISSISSIPPI. To give you the 'Southern fireside 'idea of a Yankee I relate the following as occurring while we were at Liberty : A little boy of about six years tels, Saloons, and country dealers. second regiment, with mouth and ears wide open, and says, 'Why, you alls like we alls.' 'Certainly,' said the Captain, what did you think we were like?' Why, I thought you had tails,' was the reply. [Correspondent Boston Journal.

Hon, W. H. Vinton and Capt. W. B. Snell made most eloquent and telling speeches before a large audience at Town Hall, Thursday eve-

We are informed that Mr. Moor's speech before the democratic caucus, Saturday evening, will be free to all such persons as may desire to hear it. It is always well to hear both sides.

A New Orleans letter refutes the repeated assertions of the rebel papers that many of the

ing from yellow fever. On the contrary, good health prevails both in the army and in the city of New Orleans.

It is understood that on the occasion of the recent visit of Secretary Seward and the diplomats north, the foreign gentlemen were utterly amazed at the large numbers of men whom they every where met, and at the apparently little impression made by the war upon the business of the country.

Winfield S. Norcross, of Monmouth, and James Wharff, of Madison, were before Judge Ware, at Bath, on Thursday last, charged with obstructing the progress of the draft in this ciy, by engaging in conspiracy to defraud the Sovernment. Each pleaded guilty, their counsel stating some mitigating circumstances that induced the Judge to lessen the severity of the sentence. Norcross was sentenced to pay \$300, and Whaff \$500, and stand committed until the same is paid. [Maine Farmer.

LATERALS ON GRAPE VINES. Every vineyardist knows that his vines produce in summer what are known as laterals; viz: branches springing from the axils of the leaves. If they are allowed to have their own way they omtimes prevent the natural extension of the canes, and fill up the trellis with a showy but useless mass of wood and leaves.

To obviate this some vine-dressers cut out or oull off the laterals, and then keep up this treatment all summer long. Is there not a serious obejetion to this? One office of the lateral is to elaborate and send down nutriment for the infant bud at its base, which bud is designed to be fruit bud of the next year. Now, f we pull off this lateral, we weaken the bud and unfit it for its work the succeeding year; ften we cause it to break and send out several weak and watery shoots the present year, & so spoil it for subsequent use. Instead, therefore, f pulling it off, a better way is to pinch off its extremities as soon as it has formed two leaves. If it sta ts after this, nip off its new growth, and so keep it in check, but do not alogether destroy it. In the fall cut it off .- [Ag-

A NEW CAVALRY REGIMENT IN MAINE. The Maine Farmer states that Gov. Coburn has been authorized by the War department to raise a new cavalry regiment to be composed principally of veteran soldiers, who will receive a bounty of \$402 from the United States Government and \$100 from the State. This regiment is to be in lieu of the third regiment o veteran infantry, or in addition thereto, as the Government may prefer. It is proposed to have the regiment ready for the field by the 1st of December.

LATEST FROM THE WAR. The forces of Rosecrans and Burnside are still actively pursuing the rebels. Gen. Burnside has sent in his resignation, having long had a desire to do so, and feeling that he can now do so with

An unfounded rumor of the capture of Charleston brought gold down in a hurry, but if has since rallied somewhat.

NOTICES.

[From the Richmond Whig .]

The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in rezation and cultivation of Calisaya, for the preservation of the health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upor the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposur happy difficulties was found in most Southern homes, was g to the extract of Calisaya Bark which it contained a one of its principal ingredients-" In con firmation of this, we nave heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or atmo-Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a subst tute should be prepared, We understand our government has opened negotistions with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with what truth we do not know."

We are excee ingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its emembrance of ' Auld Lang Syne,' but we can assure ' Ou Sovernment ' that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any ' secret agents,' North or South. There are probably sev eral other things that 'Our Government' will yet want. We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is compos

Physicians are compelled to recommend it. CALISAYA BARK has been celebrated for over two hundred years, and was sold during the reign of Louis XVI, King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. It

CASCARILLA BARK -For Diarrhea, Colic, and diseases of the tomach and bowels. DANDELION —For inflammation of the Loins and Dropsies Affections CHAMOMILE FLOYERS -For enfeebled digestion

ly invigorating in nervous debility. WINTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c. ANISE - An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, must and milk; much used by mothers nursing. Also, clove-buds, orange, caraway, coriander

LAVENDER FLOWERS .- Aromatic, stimulant and tonic-high

S.-T.-1860-X. Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the mind, is ye unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withold name for the present

but the following is what's the matter, and they know it;
PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips. Sour Stomach and Fetid Breath Nervous Affections Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. Pain over the Eyes. Mental Despondency. Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.

Very particularly recommended to Clergymen Merchants Lawyers, and persons of sedentary habits. Also for Delicate ales and weak persons who require a gentle srimulant, fre digestion, good appetite and clear mental faculties. Sold by all respectable Physicians, Druggists, Grecers, Il tels, Saloons, Country Stores, &c.

Be particular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of our signature on a steel-plate label, with our private gover umen stamp over the cork.

P. H. DRAKE & CO. 202 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Sold by all respectable Druggists, Physicians Grocers, Ho

V.L. VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, V.L Has given universal sarisfastion during the fourteen years it has been proclaimed the pain destroyer of the world. Pain cannot be where this liniment is applied. If used as directed it counct fail and it never has failed in a sing a lastance. For colds, coughs and influen a, it can't be beat. One 25 cent bottle will care all the above, besides being useful in every family for sadden accidents such as burns, cuts, scalds, insect stings, for its perfectly innocent to take internally, and can be given to the oldest person or youngest child. V. L. by all Druggists, Office 56 Courtland-st. N.Y. V. L.

A Friend in Need. Try It. DE. SWER'S INFALLIBLE KINISKET IS prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Commecticut, the great bone setter, and has been used in his practice for the last twenty years with the most actorishing success. As an external remedy, it is without a rival, and will alleviate pain more speedily than any other preparation. For all kheumatic and Acrous Disorders it is truly infailible, and as a curstive for forces, wounds Sprains, Bruises, &c. its soothing, healing and powerful strengthening properties, excite the just woner and astonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred certificates of remarkable cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest this fact.

See advertisement.

A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nerrous Debility. Incompetency Premature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it free of charge; the recipe and directions for making the simple itemsed, used in his case. Those wishing to profit by his experience—and possess a Vsluable Rened;—will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully sealed. - by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, 3m8 No. 60 Nassau St. New York,

Epirons or Mail. —

Gentlemen: With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by return mail to all who wish it, (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in 10 days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Infpurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful I will also mail free to those having Bald Hands or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that and beautiful I will also mail free to those daying ban-Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant flair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than 30 days . All applica-tions answered by return mail without charge lessneeffully yours.

respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, No. 831 Broadway, New York

Marriages.

In Winslow, Sept. 9th, by Rev. J. Dinsmore, Mr. In Winslow, Sept. 9th, by Rev. J. Dinsmore, Mr. Smiley; both of Vinslow. In Fairfield, Aug. 30th, Mr. Henry D. Otis to Miss

In Kendall's Mills,23d inst, Mr. Hobart S. Nickerson to hiss Mary D. Holmes.
In Augusta, Sept. 4th, by Hiram Sawtelle, Esq., Abner D Weeks of A., to Anna M. Fernald of China.

Deaths.

In Winslow, Aug. 29, of diptheria, Mary F. aged 2 cars and 11 months; Aug. 31, Freddie L. aged 6 years and 5 mths, children of Mr. John B. Rhodes. Sept. 1st Madison C, aged 4 years, son of Mr ——Wyman.
In Kendall's Mills, Aug. 31, Oliver Bragden Esq., aged
45 years, - l'ostmaster at that place. Aug. 28th, Mr.
John B. Cate, aged 35; Also a son of B. J. Hogan, Esq. aged about 4 years.

At Kendall's Mills, Sept. 6th, at the residence of Jos.

F. Nye, Mrs. Martha A, wife of J. H. Marshall, of Boston. Sept. 6th, Mrs. Betsey Maynard wife of Capt. Levi Maynard aged 78; Mrs. Bradbury, wife of S. G. Bradbury, and about 36. bury, aged about 36.
In North Belgrade, Aug 27th, Samuel H, youngest child of Dea. John and Thankful Page, aged 26 years 11

Dunn Edge Tool Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Dunn Edge
1 Tool Company will be holden at the Office of the company
at West Waterville, on the record Wednesday of October next,
being the 14th day of said month, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the
purpose of choosingle Board of Aircetors for the ensuing year,
and for the transaction of any other business that may legally
come before them at their annual meeting.
T. W. HERRICK,
Sept 10, 1863.

10 Treas'r Dunn Edge Tool Co.

Waterville Bank. WATCHVILLE BAIRS.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Stockholders of Waterville
Bank will be holden at their banking-rooms, on Monday,
October 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the enoice of Directors,
and such other business as may legally cone before them.
Fept. 8, 1863

10

D. L. MILLIKEN, Pres't.

Five Dollars Reward THE above reward will be paid to any person who will give information that will lead to the detection of the person or persons who entered one of the school houses in District No. One, and committed some outrages on the same, during the late vacation.

JOS. PERCIVAL. Agent.

Waterville, Sept 8, 1863. Kennedec County.—Supreme Judicial Court, August Term 1863. Samuel Kimball vs. Thomas J. Huntoon, And now on stiggerion to the Court that the defendant, at the time of the revice of the writ, was not an intabitant of this State, and had no tenant, agent, or attorney within the same, that his goods or estate have been attached in this action, and that he has had no notice of said suit and attached. tion, and that he has had no notice of said suit and attachment, it is obdered that notice of the pendancy of this suit begiven to the said defendant, by publishing an attested copy of this order, together with an abstract of the plainiff's writ; three weeks successively in the Waterville Mail, a newspaper printed at Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, the last publication to be not less than thirty days before the next term of this Court, to be holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Tuesday of November, 1863, that said defendant may then and there appear, and answer to said suit, if he shall see cause.

WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

Attest: WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk, (Abstract of pisintiff's writ.)
Debt on judgment recovered at Supreme Judelal Court,
in said County, Nov Term, 1855, for \$55.00 damages and \$16.
93 costs Date of writ, Feb. 24th, returnable to said Aug Term,
1863.
Il. Fostan, Esq. Waterwije Att'y for Ptif.
A true copy of the order of Court, with abstract of the writ.
Attest: WM. M. Stratton Ulera.

Instruction in Music. MISS A. M. BATES will give lessons in Vocal Music to pupils at their residences or at her own room, at Mrs. Hawes's, corner of Main and Temple Sts., as they may prefer. The instruction will be thorough. \$6 for 24 lessons.

Wanted, Immediately! A SHOEMAKER, to do Repairing and to work on new work to a good, faithful man, good pay and steady employ ment will be given.

GEO. A. L. MERRIFIELD. Strike while the Iron is Hot!

Fruit Trees, Flowers, Plants, &c.

THE subscriber, as agent for the Mount Washington Nurse ries, at Maredith Village, N. H., will furnish at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms, all kinds of

Shrubs, Plants, Vines, Bulbous Roots, Berries, Flowers, &c. &c. He will also receive Plants to winter and care for, at his Green house, on Front-st., near Depot of S. & K. Railroad Sept. 4, '63—9tf. J. B. WENDALL.

Freedom Notice. To all whom it may concern, I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that for a valuable consideration, I have this day relinquished to my son. Albort A. Hideout, the remainder of his minority, and that I shall not after this date claim his earnings or pay any debts of his contracting.

Benton, Aug. 28, 1863.

Attest, Oliver P. Baker.

Guess Merrifield's a goner of my BOOTS of

A NEW and large supply of Boots and shoes at the Pavio. A Shoe Store—all kinus, styles and Fashions;—Men's, Boys' Ladies'. Youth's, Misses', Children's and Infants'—selling a tasonable prices. Call at the Parlor Shee Store, opposit liden & Arnold's. Main-st.

FOR SALE,
IN WATERVILLE,
I's a valuable MILL Property on the Rmerson Stream
known as the GRIST-MILL PRIVILEGE.
It has an abundant supply of water, which has never
failed; the first right to the use of the water, and all
e surplus Price moderate and terms casy. J. C. LEDYARD.

Look D At Packard's Patent Wringing Machine The BEST thing yet invented.

AT ELDEN & ARNOLD'S.

FOR SALE. THE ELMWOOD HOTEL.

WATERVILLE, ME. THIS beautiful establishment, with the Furniture and all the Stables, is now offered for sale. The proprietor, in censequence of til health, has decided to sell this desirable property. It requires no other recommendation than a personal examination. Terms liberal. Inquire on the premises. JOHN L. SEAVEY. Proprietor.

Waterville, July 31, 1863.

WIRE DISH COVERS,-a new lot, at ELDEN & ARNOLD'S. Musical Notice. WEST WATERVILLE CORNET BAND.

WEST WATERVILLE CORNET BAND,
D. B. GIBBS, LEADER,
Are prepared to furnish Music for all occasions where a Brass
Band is required.

Apply to WM. D. BRECK, or G. W. GILMAN, West Waterville; or to their agent, C. G., TOZIER, Waterville.
May 13, 1863. Relief.

No more groating from corns and tender feet. Men's Buck-skin Shoes, soft and nice, for people troubled in this way At MERRIFIELD'S. A S I have a great many calls for Ladies' Boots made to measure, I will here state that I make to measure nothing but Men's Calf Boots G.A. L. MERRIFIELD.

For the Ladies. SPLENDID BALMORAL and CONGRESS BOOTS for the Stadies, latest New York style, at MERRIFIELD'S

Piano Forte Teacher MISS C. F. GETCHELL will give leasons on the Plano Forte. Patronage is respectfully solicited. Terms moderate.
A second hand Plano FORTE, in good condition, for sale char; or the same will be left on reasonable terms. Inquire of E. L. GETCHELL.

Waterville, April 14, 1868.

LARGE assortment of Table Cutlery, Shears and Schoors for sale by Elpan & Arnold.

DUNN Edge Tool Company's Axes, for sale by ENAMELED Ketcles , all sizes, at

New and Fashionable TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. J. E. DEALY,

MAIN STREET WATERVILLE, WO JLD inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a shop opposite the Post Office, for the purpose of corrying on the TAILORING BUSINESS in all

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Silk Mixed Goods for Saits, &c.
ALSO-A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FANCY VESTICES.

A CARED.

J. E. DEALY, takes occasion to inform the public, that, taking out in some of the best establishments in New England, the feels confident that he can please all who will favor him with a call; and having a practical knowledge of the Tailoring Susiness, — he acknowledges no superiors. CUTTING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE. Il Garments Cut at his shop ARE WARRANTED TO FIT.



NEW AND ELEGANT VARIETY.

T the Furniture Ware Room of W. A. CAFPREY will be found a great variety of patterns of Gilt & Rosewood Oval Picture Frames, all sizes and prices, from fifty ets upwards .- Also

MOULDINGS FOR PICTURE FRAMES. ings a lone.
Price: o ! Moulding from 4 cts. to \$1 perfoot.

Square and Oval Mirrors, Gilt and Resewood, both low and high priced. CANVASS STRETCHERS for Oil Pictures, made at much owerprices than heretofore paid.

W. A. CAFFREY,

July, 1859. 2tf , No. 3 Boutelle Block,

New Book for Choirs, Schools, and Singers at Home. THE HARP OF JUDAH:

THE HARP OF JUDAH:

A collection of Sacred and Secular Misic for Choirs
Schools, Musical Conventions, Societies, and the
Heme Circle; Religious Worship, Choir and School
Practice. By L. O. EMERSON, Author of the 'Golden
Wreath;' Sabbath Harmony,' &c.
The great favor with which Mr. Emerson's works have been
received has induced the publication of this book. In it-the
principles of Notation are plainly cluddated and Exercises
given of a very pleasing and attractive style. Its Music, embrasing every variety, being as a whole, neither very simple provides the system of a very peasing and attractive system. The Anthers very simple nor very elaborate, but conforming to the wants capacities of the great majority of singers. The Anthems, Sentences thoras and Chants are superior to those of most collections, while the Metrical Tunes are equally good. It many instances, music has been written to a whole hymn, thus giving a greater variety thus can possibly be obtained in any other way. At the same time, each ture can be used for any other hymn of the same metre. uynn of the same metre.

Price \$9 per dozen Single copies. \$1. Specimen pages
sent free. OLIVER DITSON & CO, Publishers, Boston.

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS! J. GILBERT & CO.



Larger & Better Stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

than can be found alsewhere on the Kennebec - comprising

Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys', Youth's and Children's wear the market affords. All which will be sold at VERY low prices.

Particular attention given to Men's and Women's Custom Work, of all kinds Prepairing done at short notice J. GILBERT, & Co. Waterville, Jan 5.

Claims against the United States. PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, AND BACK PAY. THE subscriber, being licensed by the United States, is prepared to procure Pensions, Bounties and Buck Pay for Soldiers and Salors, their widows and heirs.

Pensions for those disabled in the Army and Navy. Pensions for widows or children of soldiers who died in the service. Pay and Bounty provided for widows or children of deceased persons of the army or navy; also for heirs of degrased and numerical soldiers.

narried soldier Bills of Board and Transportation made out and ill claims against the United States Government will re-compt attention. Application by person or by letter to

J. H. MANLEY, Augusta, Me.

Office No. 6 Darby Block-Room over Mil. H'dquarters. References.
Rev. W. A, P. Dillingham, Waterville.
Hon, James G. Blaine, M.C., Augusta.
"Wm. T. Johnson, Mayor
"Wm. S. Butth, Cash. State Bank, "
Homan & Badger, Pub Maine Farmer, Augusta.

GREAT RUSH KITCHEN SHOE STORE!

THE subscriber would inform his friends and customers that he still continues to do all kinds of Repairing in the Boot & Shoe Business. AT No. 3 HANSCOM'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

Thankful for past patronage, he will be grateful for a con



HENRY B. WHITE.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT, The Great External Remedy,

Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut Dr. Stephen Sweet. of Connecticut,
Is known all over the United States.
Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut,

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment Is a certain remedy for Neuralgia.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment ures Headache immediately and was never known Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment

Affords finnediate relief for Piles, and seldom fails to cur Dr. Sweet's Intellible Liniment Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment ures Cuts and Wounds immediately and leaves no seas.

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment

Is the best remedy for Sores in the known world. Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment Has been used by more than a million people , and all

Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment Is truly a" friend in need," and every family should hav Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment

ls for sale by all Druggiets. Price 25 cents.
RICHARDSON & o . Sele Pro ristors, Norwich, t 97 HIGH HOLBORN, London.

DAY and BARTIN'S Genuine Japan Slacking, the best of all polishes for Boots ever invented, sold in hottles, at 20, 20 and 50 etc. at REMOVAL. G. MUZZEY would give notice that he BREAD STORE to the HEAD OF SILVER STREET.

has fitted up a Dwelling and Shop, and intend all kinds of estables usually kept in Bread Stores. Also. Fruit and Confectionery CONSTANTLY ON HAND. A. G. MUZZKY He hopes to be patronized Waterville, July 2, 1868.

Black Diamonds!

CENTS' Patent Leather Opera Boots-a new stock at MERINIFIELD'S.

MISCELLANY.

POPHAM COLONY.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. (The following hymn by Mrs. Sigourney, was sung at the re-nt-celebration at For! Popham.)

Before the Mayflower's lonely sail, Our Northern billows spanned, And left on Plymouth's ice-bound rock

A sad-eyed pilgrim band; Ere scarce Virginia's forest proud The earliest woodman hewed, Or gray Powhattan's wondering eyes The pale-browed strangers viewed;

The noble Popham's fearless prow Essayed adventurous deed; He cast upon New England's coast The first colonial seed;

And bade the holy dews of prayer Baptize a heathen sod; And 'mid the groves a church arose Unto the Christian's God.

And here, on Sabino's green marge, He closed his mortal trust, Aud gave this savage-peopled world
Its first rich Saxon dust.

So, where beneath the drifted snows
He took his latest sleep,
A faithful sentinel of stone

Due watch and ward shall keep; A lofty fort, to men unborn, In thunder speaks his name, And Maine, amid her thousand hills, New England's founders claim.

[From Merry's Museum.] TOM AND THE BANTAMS. A TRUE STORY.

When we little folks were a talking together the other night, somebody chanced to mention that he had shot a cat. Two young ladies, who had just calmly read in the newspaper of the slaughter of 'a few hundred' Union soldiers, immediately gave a slight shriek, and declared that the murder of the poor cat was 'cruel, shameful, and outrageous!' I thought so, too, until the supposed murderer explained that his bullet had hit a fence about twenty yards from his intended victim, and that he had rejoiced over his bad aim ever since. During the laugh that followed, I noticed that my friend Mr. C. did not join heartily in the merriment. In fact, his face soon grew clouded, and his thoughts were evidently busy elsewhere. After a moment he turned to me and said :

'I have been thinking of something I did long ago. It troubles me even now, when I am reminded of it.'

'Judging from your remorseful manner,' I said, it must have been even a worse deed than F's attempt at cat-murder.'

'It was,' he replied; 'I will tell you all about it. I was a little fellow then, and yet big enough to be allowed the use of a gun occasionally. I had a pet cat, named Tom, a splendid creature, large, sleek, and yellow, who loved me like a dog. Tom was so good and faithful that mother could leave the dairy door open without any fear that he would disturb the milk so temptingly displayed in the rows of shining pans. He would sometimes look wistfully in at the door, as she stood pouring the milk from the bright pails, and when accidentally a white splash fell to the ground, he would leap to the spot and lick up every drop, considering the affair, no doubt, in the light of a reward for his honesty.

'Tom had big claws for neighboring cats, and even our dog Pompey had felt their scratch; but my baby sister and I could tumble him about for an hour without ever feeling a prick, so gentle and kind was he to those who loved and cared for him, though I know we gave him some pretty rough pulls sometimes. It was strange, too, how much Tom knew. If a stray chippy-bird or a robin perched upon our fence, it was as much as its life was worth for Tom to get a look at it; and yet he would play in a while. At last I asked little Kate if she unthe barn-yard all the morning and never touch derstood what 'justice' meant. one of the little banties.

'Those little banties—how I did love them! means shooting cats.' If there was anything in the world I liked as well as Tom (not counting, of course, mother and the baby) it was those soft, beautiful little banties. I had saved up my money to buy a few big fowls, and when I had discovered that the old hen was going to 'set,' my joy and anxiety knew no bounds. At last the little banties came. There were six of them altogether, and I soon gave every one of them a name. There was Jenny, speckled and saucy, with the daintiest little white pantelets in the world: then little Tommy, named after the cat, because its feathers were just the color of Tom's tail; and Sicky, who was feeble, and didn't seem to enjoy life like his brothers and sisters; and Snowdrop, who hadn't a black or gray feather on him; and Funny, who tumbled about like a little clown; and, last of all, the Prodigal Son, called so because I noticed he strayed off every pleasant day, but was glad enough to nestle up to his mother whenever it

'Every day Tom and I would go up to the barn; he to look for rats and mice among the here a permanent organization of Government rafters, and I to scatter the crumbly mush for Jenny, Tommy, Sicky, Snowdrop, Funny, and bition worthy of an Englishman, though not in the Prodigal Son. It was great fun to see accordance with the notions that afterwards them tumble over each other in their haste to prevailed not agreeable to those of the present pick up their golden crumbs. I used to take especial pains that Sicky should get his full views that Sir Ferdinando received a grant share. As for the Prodigal Son, I usually let from the Crown, of the Province of Maine, of him take his own chance; and sometimes had which he was made Lord Palatine, with the to laugh to see him waddling in from under the fence after the meal was all eaten.

was dark or rainy.

Prodigal Son has come in after the feast, and now they're giving him the fatted calf.'

me then as if he enjoyed the joke. All at once he made a motion, as if to say, 'If you want the population of the Province did not increase me to, master, I'll swallow the little rascal for you, fatted calf and all; ' but I called him back my banties needed punishing I would attend to and the death of Sir Ferdinando, then Lord it myself.

day. I had been late to breakfast, and had neglected to feed my banties. In school I missed my lessons, spoke pertly to the teacher, and in consequence got 'kept in.' By the time I reached home, feeling very cross and illnatured, indeed, mother met me at the gate. "Henry,' said she, ' you left some weeds in the garden path yesterday—I wish them taken

away as soon as you have eaten your dinner.'
'Mother was always so kind to me that I answered 'yes 'um,' as cheerfully as I could. During dinner, however, I vented all my ill- universal freedom which lie at the foundation nature upon Pompey and the baby (Tom was not in the room, or I might have acted unkindly even to him.) In two minutes after I had seated myself Pompey was whining pitifully under the table, and I was calling out lustily, while the baby pulled at the table cloth, and looked up at me with great wondering blue

'Biddy, I think you might come and take sissy away. How can I eat my dinner with half a dozen young ones around!

' Arrah!' retorted Biddy, bustling in from the kitchen and snatching the baby from the floor, 'where's yer countin', Misther Hennery? blamin' one poor blissed little crayture, unless it's yerself, indade, that's as cross as six!'

This didn't put me in any better humor, so I sulked through my dinner, and, after that, pitched the poor withered weeds into the pigpen as savagely as if they had been the cause ness of the dress will have such an effect upon SPERM, Winter, Whale and Lard Oil, at ELDIN & ARNOLD'S

of all the day's mishaps. The next thing to be thee when thou art going to talk, that it will I knew that John, our old colored man, was too knowest, my friend, that we Quakers never kindhearted not to have fed them in my ab- swear.' sence, but felt sure they had missed me for all

'Tom ! Tom! Here, Tom!' I called. the great lump of ill-nature that kept rising in Having met him he said:my throat.

'Arriving at the barn-yard, what a sight presented itself! There lay Jenny, Sicky, and the Prodigal Son upon the hard ground, dead! on? And under the shed sat Tom, deliberately pulling to pieces the mangled body of poor little coat, replied:

'Almost blinded with passion, I seized a rope lie!' that lay near me, and resolved to deal full justice upon him.

'Why not?' I thought, as I hurried toward him. He has killed my poor banties, and he cessible point, the following experiment of must die himself. It is only justice. Tom didn't try to get away from me at all. He only rubbed his head against my knee and purred while I fastened the cruel rope around his neck. I would have choked him in my rage, but he looked up at me so earnestly I could not do it. Resolved, however, that justice should be done, I suspended him to a tree near by, and rushed to the house for my gun. It was loaded; and as I hurried toward the tree with it in my hand, I could hear Tom crying pite-

'Steeling myself against him, I raised the poor fellow!

'Just at that moment John called to me from the field-'What yer shootin', Massa Harry'? A wea-

reply—
'I've not seen any weasel.'

his scythe. ' Well, I killed one early dis mornbeen a-doin. He'd been a-kilin' mose all ob your banties, Massa Harry—dat's a fac, he had.'

'I didn't wait to hear any more, but rushed nto the barn-yard. With a burst ng heart I as when blown by white fifers. aifted my dead birds one by one. There, on each little throat, was the fatal sign of the weasel-a small hole, through which the warm life-blood had been drawn. I picked up Snow drop just where poor Tom had dropped him when I dragged him away. The hole was in the city, without molestation or disturbance, Snowdrop's neck too.

dear, faithful Tom, had been eating the dead ago that would have been an impossibility. birp even while the live ones, Funny and Tom, But the citizens of St. Louis have grown wiser my, had been chirping at his feet.

'It was too late to recall my deed-my act of supposed justice-now.

'With many a sob and resolve never to be passionate again, I buried poor Tom under the cry from Missouri. Who dares say we are rose-bush in my garden, and near him, beneath the lilac tree, I laid my banties.

'It was a long time ago; but when I went back to the old homestead last summer. I stole alone to a thicket of tangled rosebushes near the fence.

'I parted the branches, and far down among them I could see the great round stone I had placed there years ago. It was green and moldy, but I could trace out the name my boyish hand had chiseled upon it-

"TOM." By this time all in the room, old and young, were listening to C., and when he ceased speaking no one cared to break the silence for

Oh, no, Katy,' said Eddie; 'it mean

punish until you find out.' punish-sometimes it rewards.

'Anyhow,' chimed in Charley, 'it does not mean the same as revenge-does it Mr. C?'

Sir Ferdinando Gorges.

services of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, proprietor spring, for they are exchanged for the richer of Maine. The Portland Courier gives that portion of the address relating to this distining that it will have an interest for all our readers. Says Mr. Folsom: 'Sir Ferdinando Gorges, the zealous and de

voted founder of this State, was not a mere adventurer, but a substantial Englishman of rank and fortune, whose interest in this country was founded in the ambitious hope of establishing bn English principles. That this was an amday, cannot be denied. It was with these same powers and privileges as the Bishop of Durham, in the County Palatine of Durham. "Tom, said I, 'isn't that funny? The In virtue of these powers he constituted a gov ernment within his said Province, but the exactions and restrictions were so numerous and 'Tom only said 'Me-ow;' but it seemed to so onerous on the inhabitants, especially when compared with the rest of New England, that as rapidly, nor were settlements as flourishing as was anticpated. But the civil wars i fiercely, and gave him to understand that when England led to the neglect of the Colonies; Proprietor of Maine, caused his heir, a grand-'About a week after this I had an unhappy son, to transfer the entire Province to the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, with which it became connected as a government dependency until the American Revolutiou made it an integral part of the State; and it finally became as it now remains, one of the separate, and at the same time United States of America. Such may she ever continue to the end of time! The unsurpassed heroism displayed by her sons in defending the National Union against the traitors of the South, is an endur-

> This desire came to the ears of a Quaker, who thereupon had an inteview with the young

gentleman and said:

'I can sure thee of that bad habit.'—Where upon the youth caught hold of the Quaker's

hand and gave it a hearty shake saying:—
'How can you perform this miracle?'
'I can tell thee. I see that thou art about my size: nobody will know thee: thou shalt come to my house, put on the cocked hat, the coat without buttons, the kneebreeches, and the shoe buckles; and thou shalt find the strange-

attended to were my poor, neglected banties. restrain thee from swearing-as thou, perhaps,

The young man cheerfully assented to the proposal, and accompanied the Quaker to his house, where, after changing his clothes, he 'Tom did not come leaping toward me as took his departure in the garb of a Quaker, usual. Where was he? I wondered. Calling and went on his way rejoicing. The period of him two or three times in vain, I went alone the young gentleman's tour elapsed, and the to visit my pets, trying all the while to swallow Quaker, all anxiety, started to meet him.

> Well, friend, how hast thou got on? 'Very well,' replied the young man.

'Hast thou sworn so much with that dress The young man, rubbing the sleeves of his

'Certainly not; but I felt a big inclination to

INGENIOUS GUNNERY .- Among the ingenious methods of reaching an otherwise inacsome of our boys at Charleston is by no means bad. We clip from the Boston Journal:

The New Ironsides, with a couple of Monitors, from ten till two o'clock poured into the ragged fort a tempest of shells that completely silenced every gun. A neat way the gunners on the Ironsides have of exploding their projectiles within the fort. It it is impossible to drive them through the sand and cotton of which the work is made, nor can the guns be so elevated as to toss them in as from the mortar. So the pieces are depressed, and the shot gun and fired. Tom was quiet enough then, striking the water about fifty yards from the Latte only require graduate pursician advertising in beach, jumps in. In nearly every instance this manner of making the missiles effective is successful.

A STRANGE SCENE IN ST. LOUIS .- A few days since at St. Louis, when the merchants 'I couldn't tell him; so I shouted back in were closing their stores, there marched down to the steamer Metropolitan four companies of black soldiers going to the field; three hun-'Haint you?' answered John leaning on dred and thirty black men, erect and full of edged kill and reputation, attained through so long experience soldiers' zeal, holding United States muskets, in', but I didn't know till arterwards what he'd with the old flag floating over them. The tune of Yankee Doodle, which has kept so well since Bunker Hill was reddened with our ancestors'-blood, rang out upon the air as clearly

Some careful citizens said it would be safer o march the troops from their barracks after night fall; to avoid any disturbance. The Col. thought the open day the best time, and just as the setting sun was gilding the spires of the first regiment of colored soldiers filed 'I sank upon a stone and cried bitterly. Tom, through the streets of St. Louis. One year and better within a year. They have seen a squad of black men go forth, brave, earnest looking men, no disorder, no drunkenness, and 'forward the black brigade!' will now be the not gaining something by this war?-Springfield Republican.

A HARD HIT.-Jim - never made a oke in his life, yet no man ever had more made. joke in his life, yet no man ever had more made at his expense. One one occasion, while a candidate for Congress, he was making a speech in a country school-house to an audience of country farmers, who were as a general rule, very attentive listeners. Joe G——, however, formed an exception. He had been partaking sentence the subject of influence of which his comments, made in a tone rather louder than a stage whisper, were exceedingly annoying to the speaker. Jim prepared for his grand effort. 'My friends,' said he, 'I am proud to see around me to-night sure an answ the hardy yeomanry of the land, for I love the 'Course I do,' she promptly replied; 'it agricultural interests of the country; and well agricultural interests of the country; and well may I love them, my fellow citizens, for I was born a farmer—the happiest days of my youth too. Mass., which they will find arranged for their special action. Mass., which they will find arranged for their special action. were spent in the peaceful avocations of a son 'That is something like it,' I replied; 'but of the soil. If I may be allowed to use a figyou must remember that justice does not always urative expression, my friends, I may say I was raised between two rows of corn.' punkin! by thunder,' exclaimed the inebriated

All men whose cultivation keeps pace with Hon. Mr. Folsom in his address at Fort their years grow 'better looking,' as they grow Popham, noticed at some length the life and older. They need not regret the roses of fruits of autumn, which represent all the worthy labor that has been expended in the years of manhood while they grew and ripened. guished man, a part of which we copy, believ- As a man lives on, all parts harmonize more perfectly to produce unity and wholeness. Not gray hair can be missed without disturbing the concord, not a wrinkle obliterated without destroying some part of the beauty of age.



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