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These tearful years move all too slow, With solemn feet;
Again will wave the ripened grain,
And how our fears will wax and wane,
Ere thee we greet.

We knew the fever's deadly grasp,
The bullet's pain;
An icy chill creeps over all;
His voice may never in the hall
Be heard again.

We can but hope; we can but pray,
God's will be done.
Our arms they'll wait with loving clasp,
Our tears of joy will flow so fast,
Dear brother, come.

[From Harper's Magazine ]

### KATY KEITH.

THE wished-for night at last arrived, and I stood before the little mirror in my own room, dressing for Mrs. Dalton's party. Within its beaming on me, were so ble limited encadrement I saw a French-pale complexion, eyes and hair blacker than black, and features just enough off of Greek to allow a little animation. Your regular Greek laces are only fit for marble. Put them into flesh and berg.

Shall we not hear you in the course of the "Shall we not hear you in the course of the music handsome, but its jet and ivory contrasts failed and the compliments were over. to please me. I wasn't my own style at all: Josie was that. Most blushingly and beautifully blonde; slender nose, a thought retroussee; fully!' locks of gold, and eyes of azure. Little and light, too, as a fairy. My own tall shape, so afraid it has not the power to work miracles. My friends have always been obliged to take my

which I had worn ever since leaving off short proficient if I had ever learned.' frocks. It had been pieced down and tucked for this occasion; my own hands had clearstarched it to the last degree of "sheer" ness; and mamma, by much contrivance, had manon the bureau held my ornaments — brooch, shoulder-knots, and head-dress. They were of my own manufacture, scarlet verbena with geranium leaves for green.

They were of very much. She is exceedingly clever and amusing, whatever we may think of her goodranium leaves for green.

Mamma came up to aid the finishing touches.

'You will look nicely after all, dear,' she said with a cheerful smile. 'I wish so, mother, that you could have

'But you know it was not possible. I shall nave a good quiet evening at home, and you must enjoy yourself for both. There is a carriage; it must be Mrs. Harvey and Josephine. Run down Katy; don't keep them waiting.'

'There is hardly room here for anything but Josie and her flounces,' said Mrs. Harvey, as she divided the back seat with me. 'Drive fast, John.' We rolled along, my own heart beating high as Cinderella's going to the ball.

The dressing-room was half full when we see me lay aside my wrappings. That was the trying moment. All the girls were shining out in fresh, pretty things, and it was awful to have to run the guantlet of so many eyes. Maria Gibson paused, shoe in hand, to notice me. She was a sort of person that you felt

'Now,' said she, 'the great secret will be out.

'Oh!' said Maria, after a moment's pause,

Few words, but the tone made them expressemotion; but I never was perfect.

Don't mind her, Katy, whispered Josephine, The scarlet blossoms lit up my simple garb; clear muslin; a dark lustre shone in my eyes, instructive conversation! And glancing at Maria, I saw that she had forgotten to wive the pearl-powder from her lashes. and her gloves wrinkled frightfully across the us were standing on the back piazza. back, while her collar-bones stood out to that degree that you might have laid a anife on there were some things worse than an old dress

to Josie and myself, both unused to party-going; Maggie and I come ou and sit in its shadow, all light and bloom and splendor. Doors and windows were open, the calm stillness of a summer night coming up to the glitter and hum within. Do you recall the peculiar feeling that contrast gives you? I can not describe it. People were standing about on the piazza in half-seen groups, while indoors it grew every moment brighter and gayer as fresh faces and fresh dresses made their entrance. Josie and I out vexation. subsided, after some little wandering, into a quiet corner; two or three young men joined

and Mr. Ledlie. Strangers no longer; we had other men were only accidents that saved us all heard of them a hundred times. The for- from the ignominious doom of wall-flowers. mer was a far-away cousin of Mrs. Dalton, well-connected, rich, and, to crown all, unmarried.

Mr. Ledlie's reputation was extensive. A young lawyer, he was more noted for literary taste than legal knowledge, though that may have been good enough for aught I know. He wrote poetry and sketches in the magazines, and was very much the fashion wherever he appeared. find at home; more than our souls are half-edu-How clever of Mrs. Dalton to have secured

I expected only to admire the lions at a distance, but no great time elapsed before Mr. Ledlie was introduced. Oh, what flutter of confusion and delight! He actually at my side talking to me! I wonder if any one nowadays has Dalton's guests; one week, a second passed, and that holy reverence of authors that I used to still they lingered. feel? To have had 'Lines' in the corner of our village paper invested a person with awful view in the last Living Age, instead of devour-

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but was willing to talk awhile about the evening, there was nothing to put it in but a tumbler or self-possessed, remembering that last look at the at all ashamed of mamma, ever neat and lady-very perplexing one. Can you not aid me, swing-glass up-stairs. How conceited you say. like, nor of my father, who could talk as well Miss Keith? Perhaps — but a little harmless conceit is so as Mr. Ledlie himself.

Few things could be pleasanter than our life.

when Miss Dalton sat down to the piano. It might have been five minutes or five hours.

Of course, at the first touch of the keys every

ity. People called this countenance before me evening?' asked Mr. Ledlie, when the music

'I hardly think you will,' was my reply. 'That is cruel. I am sure you sing delight-

Many were the exclamations of delight over musical abilities upon trust. Like Lady Cath-On the bed lay my dress-that poor old Swiss erine de Bourgh, I should have been a great

'Ah! I see you read Miss Austen. How do you like her?' 'Now for it!' I thought with nervous foreboding. 'If he only keeps to novels I shall himself unable to choose among them. To answer that the first time that we were alone. aged to procure fresh sash and gloves. A box manage well enough; but if he goes into gener-avoid partiality, he was obliged to be himself in the bureau held my ornaments - brooch, alizing and talking in that large way, like the

What leads you to distrust her there?'

'She dwells so much on petty foibles-traits that are ludicrous, and at the same time despicable. Don't you think so? And, besides, I hate that way she has of making out that women are always bent on marriage—all the mothers plotting for it; all the heroines, even the good ones, thinking of it. I don't believe it's so at

I stopped suddenly, my cheeks on fire. What sort of speech was this to make to a young man? Oh, dear! And the remembrance of some speculations of my own added depth to the blush. Mr. Ledlie was too polite to take any notice, but I knew what he must be feeling. 'Nice little entered, but every one stopped, I thought, to rustic he considers me?' I thought, storming. with inward vexation.

'You don't like satire, then?' 'Oh, yes; at least I like Mr. Thackeray so That was in the days of 'Vanity Fair,' much! when the great man seemed like another Jove, almost, beholding from supernal heights our litafraid of, without respecting in the least; rich the follies, and showing them up with a wisdom herself, and supercilious to those who were that had more of tears in it than laughter. So crimination! From which I now infer that he any one can give. In the very height of discus-

sion Mr. Krumbhaar was presented. There never was a more unwelcome interrupve. I was so vexed I could have shaken her! tion, but I saw at once that it was for the best. tell, though I pondered the matter many a time. destined to achieve. Mr. Ledlie followed me. Forgive, dear reader, this most unheroine-like We had been talking together quite as long as was desirable in a mixed company. No doubt he thought so, too, for he presently left me, and consolingly, and offered to pin on my bouquets. went off to make himself agreeable to some of That done, I was bidden to survey the effect. the other girls. What a contrast Mr. Krumb- And supposing my heart hung out in that exhaar was! Not ill-looking, not unpleasing; posed condition, did he care to try it? Would The Indians named it I believe. Look; it my shoulders rose white and smooth from the but so different from that expressive face, that

> I saw little of my hero after this till dancing began, save when, just before supper, a few of

! What is this vine?' asked Josephine Miss Dalton, a handsome young woman, some hem and it would have staid as on a shelf. So years older than ourselves. 'It looks like Mat- miration was very visible to any one who would comforted myself with the reflection that rimony, but I can not be certain in this light,' 'Yes, it is Matrimony,' said Miss Dalton, nd no jewelry.

Below stairs it was a scene of enchantment ed it with the greatest care. Season after season

> but the charm does not seem to work.' 'Poor Maggie!' said Mr. Krumbhaar, 'is her case so hopeless, too?'

Even more so, for she is the elder.' Mr. Ledlie looked at me. 'Materials for that unfortunate remark, or remember it with-

After supper the evening began in earnest. The music, that had been tantalizing us from us, and conversation became animated. In the the closed room across the hall, burst forth in full midst of it there was a slight sensation, a mo- harmony; young hearts and young feet welment's hush through the room. I looked up. comed it with rupture. They are fortunate Two gentlemen came in. One of them was whose mortifications end with the dressinggood-looking, well-dressed; nothing very special about him. But the other! The instant set. Mr. Ledlie danced twice with each of us; pleasanter, however, than twenty others in our cial about him. But the other! The instant set. Mr. Ledlie danced twice with each of us; own immediate neighborhood; and there was my eye encountered that dark, speaking gaze, but my most frequent partner was Mr. Krumb-I felt that the hero had arrived and the romance haar. I began to see after awhile that he was 'distinguishing' me, but the discovery afforded pharmacopæia. These were the sole and soli-An obliging attendant went at once to forage no great satisfaction. How could any one else for information. He returned with full partic- be of the slightest consequence when the owner ulars; the new arrivals were Mr. Krumbhaar of those eyes was in the room? Clearly all

The evening would come to an end, and

cated to appreciate or enjoy. The country about these attractions, and to have kept so quiet about Weyburn always satisfied me. It was nothing remarkable; it would just about average with scenery throughout the State. Blue hills in the for any change. distance, forests skirting the meadows, plenty of

Josie and I saw them continually. There was a vast deal of business to be transacted in distinction; but to write 'pieces regularly in the the arranging numerous schemes of pleasure, to a friend.' magazines—above all, to have published a book and these necessitated frequent calls; thrown so —that was the height of the sublime? What much together we could not long consider them had I to say to such a one? Indistinct ideas of as strangers. I remember how uncomfortable Margeret Fuller and Madame de Staël flitted I was the first night of expecting such a call. across my mind, but furnished no inspiration. I had read a great deal about taste imparting 'I see you are not. You have plenty of How I wished now that I had read the dull resuch elegance to the plainest belongings, but I courage and self-possession—valuable qualities, didn't know how to do it. Anything in the way of costly adornment was impossible to us, and It appeared, however, that Mr. Ledlie did not from my heart I abhorred all cheap domestic of costly adornment was impossible to us, and well as of a horse.' intend to plunge at once into literary discussion, forms of ornamentation. If I picked a bouque. It looks easy enough to me.

the party, and such topics, like any common mor- a pitcher. After puzzling myself full fifteen tal. Here I was sufficiently at home to make minutes on the subject, I was fain to leave the any difficulties in it. intelligible replies. And soon a something in six cane chairs and the brass-nailed sofa to his manner — deference, admiration, I hardly themselves. There was a Fre-Laplacentship ingly.'

know what—reminded me that I was a young about the whole composition, I thought, that know what—reminded me that I was a young about the whole composition, I thought, that ingly.'

'On the contrary, I am in the midst of a strike a lover of art. Happily, I wasn't in the contrary, I am in the midst of a strike a lover of art. his manner - deference, admiration, I hardly themselves. There was a Pre-Raphaelitism and solved all the problems, you speak so feelself-possessed, remembering that last look at the at all ashamed of mamma, ever neat and lady-

omfortable!

I cannot tell how long we had talked together that summer—a gay succession of drives and picnics, rides and fishing parties. Mr. Krumb-spired me with respect. I am sure you have haar exerted himself in the most amiable manwas only conscious of a perfect pleasure in which ner to confer enjoyment upon every one, and his light and flowers and color and the dark eyes friendly disposition being seconded by an overbeaming on me, were so blended that it was flowing purse, he succeeded to admiration. Our take all the comfort that you can.' native beaux were all very nice young men, but nearly all of them had some occupation which it is by this that you work all your problems? one ceased talking, and addressed themselves to took, up the greater share of their time. Mr. little animation. Your regular Greek faces are listening. Miss Dalton was our village That Krambhaar, on the contrary, was able to give the whole of his mind 'to devising pleasures. He it was who canvassed the neighborhood to secure the needed extra carriage, or coaxed the busy farmers to spare their horses for a day.

He, too, discovered that our mill-pond was per-

feetly adapted to figure as a lake, and had the

prettiest boat sent up to us from New York.

the graceful toy that morning when we first went

down to view it. But what do you call her. Mr. Krumbhaar? we asked. Whereupon he invited our suggestions. One original mind proposed the Lady of he meant to say? and how was I concerned in the Lake, a second the Water Lily, a third Un- his perplexity? These were questions that dine, and so on, all of which appellations were so charming and appropriate that he professed all rode on together. But of course he would

Saratoga have given me nothing like it; Baden was lead in comparison. How busy I was! Up with the dawn that mamma might not suf- I could. fer from my absences; flying around with smoothing irons, stirring up cake, or moulding by the time civilized people began to show themselves; and then for merry-making. The number of times that poor old Swiss went through my hands defies all computation. For if I had no new dresses I was determined that my few old ones should at least be fresh. Anything soiled or worn was my aversion, and I felt gloves and shoes than I could have done in brocade or India mull without them.

whom he dsigned to compliment.

Just a shade of care mingled with a'l this felicity. What did Mr. Ledlie mean? Did he we went on, and had a 'literary' discourse. I manner so unequal? Why was it that I could veiled by seeming indifference, and even a confided to him my own important views con- not stir from the house without encountering hypocritical little yawn, I listened. When he must have agreed with me, since we are apt to his attentions among half a dozen others? Did Krumbhaar, that he deserved torture for bethink that the best proof of discrimination that he love me, and fear to give way to his feelings having so? And Mr. Krumbhaar was politely for a penniless girl? Or was he doubtful of acquiescent. my regard? Or was he only seeking to add another to his list of conquests? I could not little time alone was what I wanted, but was not I used to say to myself proudly that I did not I spied a rare little blossom, and was bending to wear my heart on my sleeve for every daw to gather it as he came up.

peck at; but was this a daw? Was it not 'What a very pretty flower!' he said, 'and rather a phenix, sole of its kind in the world? how singular! Can you tell me its name? he consider it a fruit worth nibbling? It was needs no great imagination to trace the bowl my intention most assuredly not to fall in love and stem, and the pure white of both adds to without due provocation : but is it safe to trust the resemblance. Did you ever see a perfectly to the prudence of seventeen in that respect? white plant before?

Five or six other considerations, too, perplexed me. Mr. Krumbhaar's manner admitted that is unique. This summer is altogether exbut one meaning: honest, straightforward ad- ceptional with me-an idyl beautiful as new.' look. The girls used to laugh at me about it; with a silly little laugh. Don't despise me too perhaps some of them envied me; but no, I much; I felt that he had come to see how I took don't believe it. Nice, friendly girls, brought that narrative, and wanted to be careless as I up together, are not so jealous and malicious as could. the story-writers would make out. And it was impossible to help liking Mr Krumbhaar; he me. was intelligent, well-read, with that sort of cultivation which a man can scarcely live much in mean something in the Tennysonian line; pasthe world without acquiring. There was noth- toral simplicity, etc. Yes, I think we are all ing to object to; and then his wealth! To me very Arcadian indeed.' your friend, Miss Austin,' he said mischievous- it looked fabulous; that fortune contained all ly. I colored, wondering if I should ever forget the miraculous possibilities of a fairy tale. Mr.

One day there was a picnic to the Wormley Spring-a favorite resort of ours, though it would be hard to say why. There was the tary attractions, beyond such walks as every belt of woodland and bit of pasture affords us. Nevertheless Wormley was greatly patronized,

jected visit. There was a large party of us, some in cariages and some on horseback. I went in the Krumbhaar's powers of narrative? saddle, of course. I never could see how any one that had the choice should do otherwise In the allotment of cavaliers Mr. Ledlie fell to my share; it pleased me, and he did not seem dissatisfied. If there were any charm for him in my society he yielded to it this morning with-out resistance. As we rode along, the fresh air blowing in my face, youth, health, and hope in full possession, I envied no one living, nor wished

'How well you ride!' said my companion,

presently.
'Yes, I think I do,' was my candid admission — that is, considering the way in which I have picked up the accomplishment—riding our own old horse to water, or going a mile or two on some very safe and steady animal belonging

'Your present steed is not of that description. He is quite spirited enough to call for a little caution on your part.'
'Thank you; but I'm not at all timid.'

'I see you are not. You have plenty of you will discover, in the management of life as

'You are like the man who read Euclid in an afternoon, and wondered that people found

I suppose you must have gone through

'You seemed to regard my powers rather

some infallible rule.

'It ought to be infallible and it is very brief, so I will give it to you. Do what is right, and

'The first part is orthodox, certainly. And

'The last clause is always easy, I presume. 'Not when I have neglected the first.' 'You are a safe adviser, Miss Keith. But there are circumstances where the Right is not so clear as one could wish.'

'I fear I have not sufficient experience, if the case is complicated.' 'I sometimes think there ought to be no com-

dared but follow out the impulse-The rest of the party came clattering up.
The sentence was left unfinished. What had his perplexity? These were questions that

Il!-grounded expectation! Was there ever anything so tantalizing as that man's behavior? For the remainder of our ride he was politely cool; and during all our little rambles about the Spring no trace returned of his eager, animated manner. However this might disappoint me, I

That was a golden summer! Newport and did not intend to make myself miserable about it. If he could wait, so could I. I practised on my own recipe, and took all the comfort that

After dinner, while we were all sitting or

the grass, in a languid, dolce far niente mood. batches of bread. Everything out of the way Mr. Krumbhaar opened on a favorite theme of his. He was a great admirer of everything German, and took pains to let his partialities be known. Mr. Ledlie, on the contrary, to whom German was as his mother-tongue, sel dom made allusion to it; indeed, it might be said for him that he never invited attention to his acquirements, but was content to let them more like a lady in a tenpenny calico with neat speak for themselves as occasion offered. Mr Krumbhaar talked well, and we all listened with pleasure. Goethe was his idol, and as we country-girls knew very little of the demi-god, he was most happy to enlighten our ignorance. just like to talk with me as a pleasant lively Sitting there so quietly, I never thought to girl? No, I didn't believe that. Vanity or chance on anything that touched myself; but consciousness gave assurance that I was more to him than the rest. But why, then, was his Fredrica. You may guess with what eagerness, Look, girls, with all your might. She has been cerning the leading writers of the day, and he him; that he would devote himself a whole had finished, opinions were freely offered. Goeso careful that none of us could even get a listened attentively, answering with such dis-

I strolled off by myself among the trees; a

'It is the calumet-flower—the Pipe of Peace.

Never-but Weyburn contains a great deal 'Is it so very new to you to be idle?' I asked,

'Now you are ridiculing me; but I do not intend to be shamed out of my rare sentimentalism. This out-of-door life we lead, with its other things-'

courage to look up. Our eyes met. What a along the street. But it is possible, unless you may be asked. Has it not already received a Spring-house, standing in a pleasant grove-no power and sweetness were in his glance! My take some little pains-and certainly, if you large amount from the public? Yes, the colheart acknowledged it, went out to meet it. If I only had been sure he was in earnest with me keep him—that he will not advance much fur-denomination and the public. It has received the water bubbling up beautifully clear, and heaven would that minute have come down to tasting like a mixture of all the salts in the earth. It is hard to dread a trick of selfish a boy who grows up without being able to name grants of land, etc., something over a hundred vanity when you would give-your life almost the trees in a neighboring wood; and of quali- thousand dollars, of which it has on hand about to believe a man sincere.

'Mrs. Walker's party to-morrow night, for inand all the girls were glad to hear of the pro- stance. Not pastoral, to be sure, but good in table kingdom. They lift themselves all alive tion, erecting buildings, purchasing books and its way. Shall you go?' 'Probably-what do you think of our good

'They are very fair, as far as I can judge. He talks well, does he not?'

Passably; a little bookish and stiff, perhaps: but that is a matter of taste. I noticed that you gave no opinion of his historiette. That must have disappointed him.'

'I had none to give,' was my response; as calm as I could make it. 'And why not? The other young ladies expressed themselves very decidedly.'
'Unthinkingly, too, I'm afraid. They did not

stop to reflect that Genius is emancipated from all shackles of truth and honor.' You are satirical, Miss Keith. 'Pray do not suspect a poor simple girl of satire,' I said, smiling. 'Least of all with so

august a subject.' So you seriously think those are grounds on which he can be justified?

'I don't believe I've thought about the matter.' Of course I wished to leave the topic, stop talking of it, turn to anything else. Why could he not do so? Why must he go over the whole, analyzing the motives that prompted Goethe's action as calmly as he might a flower. And I to sit there, feeling every word he uttered as so intensely personal, meant so thoroughly to apply to our relations with each oth- learner.

er! After it all came another appeal to my

'It is a very plain case,' I answered, laugh ingly. 'The choice lay between sacrificing her or himself, and in such circumstances what brilliant, fascinating young man could hesi-

'You always come back to that view of it, he said. 'You will not see the demands of a genius like Goethe's. Your devotion to the Fredrica interest blinds you.

'There we differ. My opinion is founded simply on impartial justice. No one devoted to her interests could possibly wish her to become the wife of a man selfish or indifferent enough to hesitate about the matter.' 'That is such a school-girl way of thinking!

he said, in an impatient tone.

I felt insulted, regarding my views at that time as much more judicious and important than I do at present. However, I was not quite silly enough to defend the theory to him, of all

'Well,' I asked, coolly, 'why should not I have such ways of thinking? It is not six months since I left school, you know.' 'I believe I have known it at some time

but it impossible to remember it when with plication,' he said, hurriedly. 'Oh, if by one you, or to demand from you less than a woman's bold effort we could conquer Fate! Or if we powers of judgment and feeling.' 'Had we not better join the others?'

'As you please-but give me that flower be

hand just one instant in his own and said: You will let it be a sign of peace between

What strife has there been? Have I been quarrelling without knowing it?'

He was rather confused, and I enjoyed the sight. 'I mean my arch-treason just now against the sovereignty of love. You'll forgive me will you not?

think me so silly as to take offence at your havng an opinion and expressing it.' In my own room that night I rehearsed that interview perhaps twenty times, and at each

repetition thought of something vastly apposite hat I might have said. If we could only write our conversations down beforehand how much better they would be! But the opportu- Maine answer! nity had not been vouchsafed me; I could only hope now that my manner had not betrayed too much and enlightened my enemy too thor-

'It is very fortunate,' I reflected, 'that I a very little way. As I am likely to get be-yond my depth, I will just turn round and walk out again.' I did not doubt my ability to do

was wonderfully tempting. I couldn't think it that afternoon! Did I not fairly owe him something for it? And was a heart under such admirable control likely to suffer much from all that I could do?

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

TRAINING THE OBSERVING FACULTIES OF He makes a practical application of, object lesextract showing how a knowledge of trees may be imparted to children:

'A word more about another kind of pronear by; and can also tell the elms from the Maine, we say again, answer! He paused. I made a grert effort and gained maples standing, it may be, at the door, or But why should the college want means, it if you would have them truly educated. Turn lished colleges are supplied. their attention to the difference, in form and general appearance, between one species of which Waterville College wants, and is entree and another. They will most readily deavoring at the present time to obtain. The learn the names. Show them clearly the different parts of the tree, and teach them the million, and that of Brown University, Yale words designating each part. According as the age permits, you can have much conversation with all of which by means of railroads our colwith them on the philosophy of its growth and lege is brought into direct competition, - is nature. I was once walking on a farm with many hundreds of thousands. Why should n't the owner's little boy, five years of age; and Waterville College then, have a permanent he pointed out to my unnoticing sight, with a fund? How can it be expected to succeed withkeen eye and the zest of a naturalist, a peculiar out it? It has already the beginnings of such a characteristic of a great oak near which we passed. That father, I found, made it a pasnearly \$50,000, and it is proposed to increase time to show his child the things of nature that sum to at least \$100,000. For this purand to make explanations about them; and I pose an appeal is to be made to the Denominaam very sure it was a pastime to my little tion and other friends of education and of the

> the woods, and see what new trees you can find there, and help him to a knowledge of these. Ing in August, are to be on interest, and the principal to be payable in five equal annual

One thing in particular might be done to improve the observing powers in minuteness, and o prepare entertainment for the future. The leaf of one species of tree differs from that of another. Now, let the exact difference be noticed, and at length fixed in the memory. Let a number of leaves be culled from each tree, and thoroughly dried by pressure in a book; then when all the foliage has fallen under the cold, and the inclement winter has come what fun, and instruction, too, can you and your children have with the leaves.

Address to the Friends of Waterville College. The undersigned committee, appointed by the convention held at Waterville, October 14th, 1863, to consider the subject of the further endowment of Waterville College, present

the following Address to the public.

Waterville College is a child of the Baptists Maine. Chartered originally by the Legislature of Massachusetts as a Literary and Theological Institution in 1813, it was located in the town of Waterville in 1817, and went into operation in 1818, under the care of the Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin; who, by an agreement with the Trustees, brought with him from Danvers, Massachusetts, the theological students whom he had in his charge at that place. The Massachusetts brethren thus became connected with and interested in the school; but the original movement seems to have commenced in the District of Maine; from which district, indeed, all the original corporators were taken; viz, Daniel Merrill, Caleb Blood, Sylvanus Boardman, Thomas Green, Robert Low, Benjamin Titcomb, Thomas Francis, Ransom Norton, Daniel McMasters, James

Campbell, Samuel Stinson, John Hovey, David

Nelson, Alford Richardson, John Haynes,

Samuel Baker, Joseph Bailey, Phineas Pills-

bury, Hezekiah Prince, Moses Dennet, and John Neal. The Board thus incorporated, being chiefly, if not wholly Baptists, was empowered to choose its own successors, and gradually admitted to a participation in its counsels other emi nent men, both of our own and other denomi nations, including, among others, Thomas Bald win, Elijah Barrell, Timothy Boutelle, Otis Briggs, Stephen Chapin, (the last two professors also in the college,) Cyrus Hamlin, Wm. King, John Tripp, and Daniel Chessman-thus establishing at the outset the wise and liberal policy in filling the vacancies made in the Board by death or other causes, which has been continued to the present day. At the first meeting of the original Board in the town of Bowdoin, May 18th, 1813, we find the following record, showing the spirit in which the institution was founded; 'United in prayer to the Great Head of the Church, that He would bless this Don't mention it,' I cried. 'You could not Corporation; that He would ever give counsel,

direction, and wisdom to the Institution; that He would bless and preside in the present meeting of the Corporation, and all their future meetings.' Shall an institution founded by such nien, and in such a spirit, be allowed to suffer for the want of means by their descendants? Let the twenty thousand Baptists of The Institution, however, had been in operation but a little more than a year, before the Board voted to petition the Legislature to invest it with collegiate powers; and it-was accordingly chartered as a college in 1820, by lidn't fail in love, but only walked in prudently the first Legislature of the State of Maine. And, although theological instruction long continued to be given incidentally in the Institution, s ill it is as a college, as a school of sci-As to Mr. Ledlie, his sentiments were plain work. Yet its early character as a theological ence and literature, that it has done its chief As to Mr. Ledlie, his sentiments were plant enough—as plain as when a man paints 'Beschool has had an important bearing upon its school has had an important bearing upon its subsequent history. For many years a large part of its students were young men preparing part of its students were young men preparing for the Christian ministry. Indeed, there have own look-out. I meant to heed the warning. always been among its students quite a large And, after all, had I been very foolish? An attractive man came in my way, and I had been attracted; there was nothing in that to be haps, one quarter of all its graduates from the ashamed of. I had behaved in good faith beginning have entered the Christian ministry. throughout; had he cared for me I was ready Out of the four hundred and thirty graduates to be cared for, and to be grateful, too. But as he didn't, why, there it must end. I should who have been partially educated at the instiwho have been partially educated at the instido well to keep out of his way as much as possible, and avoid all danger of finding him too hundred and fifty who have become preachers pleasing. Unless, indeed, I used any opportu of the Gospel, —a large part of whom have, at nity that befell to make the parting quite as different times, occupied pulpits in our ownhard for him as hard as for myself. The idea State—and, wherever located, have furnished some of the most eminent missionaries and pas-

quite right. Flirting in any shape did not consist with my notions of propriety. Yet with the students of the college have devoted themwhat kind explicitness he had stated his views selves to teaching, in which business its scholars have always excelled,-being eminent all over the country as instructors in academies and high schools, and as professors and presidents in colleges. The other graduates of the college have been distributed among the different professions and callings in life, in all of which the Institution has conspicuous repre-CHILDREN. Rev. Warren Burton's recent sentatives. The standard of education and the work, entitled 'Helps to Education,' is rich in tone of morals in the college have always been suggestions for the proper training of children. high; and the institution has been favored, at different times, with many precious revivals of religion. Who can estimate the good which sons in various ways, such as learning the size, the college has thus been the means of doing, in weight; color and other qualities of articles training the minds and the hearts of the young which children see about them. We make an men of our own and other States, in replenishing the ranks of the ministry, in furnishing teachers for the youth of our land, and supplying the various professions and callings in life would never marry a poor man come what walks and drives and dances, is a bit of real duction. Your child learns, doubtless, very would, but—ah, if I only knew iust what he inamong the brick-and-mortar. And there are plum tree-and how each looks, if such be means? Let the twenty thousand Baptists of

put him into the school-prison early, and there lege has not been wholly uncared for by the ther in his knewledge of trees. There is many in all, probably, in the way of contributions, ties he is very much more ignorant still. As forty thousand dollars, besides a portion of the 'Yes, there are other things,' I answered; to girls, the majority know next to nothing land still unsold. The rest it has expended in about these magnificent monarchs of the vege- purchasing and preparing a site for the instituout of the ground, and stretch out their lofty apparatus, and defraying the current expenses sceptres, and wear their fofiaged crowns, and of the college, as far as these have not been there tower-waiting to be looked at admired met by the tuition, which it is well known is and studied; and yet, with all their beauty and not sufficient for this purpose, whether in our stateliness, how unrecognized they remain! own or any other college in the land. This Now, friends, parental readers, let it not be so deficiency is usually met by the proceeds of a with your children, whether sons or daughters, permanent fund, with which all our well-estab-

> Now it is precisely this permanent fund, college, to subscribe to the funds of the Institucompanion and instructor.
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> But to proceed: take the little learner into tion. These subscriptions, according to the plan approved by the Trustees at their meetprincipal to be payable in five equal annual installments, unless the subscriber shall pre

for the entire course.

once admitted to college they could, by the aid can people to accept as Provisional Governors that 'whosoever hath to him, shall be given,' the increase of students from this source would tend to increase its numbers from other classes. French conquest of Mexico was 'from the be-Students are gregarious and tend together by ginning a planned and deliberate conquest, deexistence of such scholarships in the different churches would enable them to help through ery?-[Boston Journal. college their pastor's sons, or promising young men of their own number who are preparing for the ministry, or any other worthy young men in their vicinity who need aid. We commend this form of subscription both to individuals and churches.

But whatever be the form of subscription preferred in different cases, we trust they will be promptly and cheerfully made when called The college, having lost more than half of its students in consequence of the war, must have immediate aid in order to enable it to preserve its present fund from diminution and thus redeem its pledge to the public. And while this is done, it is lioped that a sufficient sum will be obtained to keep it from the like danger in future.

A hundred thousand dollars safely invested -as the public may rest assured that it will be if obtained, since the college has never lost a dollar by injudicious investment, will place the Institution on a secure foundation, and, with such additional contributions as will naturally come in from time to time, enable it to make all the improvements necessary in order to keep pace with the progress of the age. At all events, the Trustees pledge themselves to the public, to keep the hundred thousand dollars intact in case that sum shall be realized. And in order that it may be realized, the effort is to be a general one, and to be continued until the whole State is canvassed. That the expense to the college may be as small as possible, the members of the Faculty will prosecute the business gratuitously, as far as they may be able to, during their vacations. It may take two or three years to go over the whole ground, but it is determined that it shall all be canvassed.

Men and brethren, friends of Christ and education, will you not respond heartily to this call? Our college is a noble Institution, enjoying the most eligible location in the State, at the meeting of the two great railroad lines, near the center of the State, in a healthy region; in one of the pleasantest villages in New high time that the Denomination awake to the importance of the trust committed to them? Should they not at once rally around the college and see that all its wants are supplied? Should they not take a pride in aiding and facilitating in every way an institution so happiaround the great literary institutions of our own and others lands?

WM. H. SHAILER. IRA LELAND. Waterville, October, 17, 1863.

THE FRENCH CONQUEST OF MEXICO. The

October number of the Westminster Review devotes its leading article to a thorough and scathing review of Louis Napoleon's policy in regard to Mexico, showing the French Emperor to have acted toward that country and his European allies with a degree of perfidy and injustice that entitles him to rank with the most

detested monarchs of any age. It now appears that Napoleon contrived the Mexican expedition, and induced England and Spain to join it, as a mere cover to his purpose of conquering the Mexicans and putting a European Prince over them. He had offered the Mexican crown to the Archduke Maxmillian before he copened negotiations with England and Spain on the subject of a joint expedition: yet in the convention between the three powers he solemnly engaged not to interfere with the internal affairs of Mexico, and to limit his action to the recovery of debts due Frenchmen, while M. Thouvenal, his Minister of Foreign Affairs, subsequently assured England and the United States that the French Government had no shought of any forcible interference, and that there had been no negotiations with the Archduke, as was generally rumored! These assurances were repeatedly made to Lord Cowley and Mr. Dayton, the English and American Ministers at Paris. After the expedition landed, the true designs of France began to reveal themselves, and England and Spain withdrew from the convention, leaving Napoleon to pursue his plans of conquest-a result which he desired and purposely brought about.

Mexico are shown to be absurd and outrageous, terprise. Surely our friend the Colonel will be Sheep 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 c. on live weight; in lots fame. We were only paying a just but humble toward Mexico is stigmatized as it deserves, as a highhanded outrage against humanity and the rights of nations. The reviewer says:

"The French conquest of Mexico may justly be termed the most extraordinary event of our day. It deserves the title, not because it is the indicate any other so pregnant with momentous possibilities; not because it is the greatest, for there is little of grandeur in any sense surrounding it; but because it is the most entirely out of keeping with the character, spirit and circumstances of the time which produced it. It is the prodigy, the monstrous birth of an age like ours. The civilized world seemed to have made up its mind resolutely, and once for all, to have no more wars of mere aggression, or conquest for the sake of conquest. Every one considered himself quite justified in believing that the volume of history which told of such deeds might be regarded, as closed for ever. So far at least it was assumed that we had progressed on the road to peace, international harmony, and true civilization. The doctrine of non-intervention, so long preached as a principle, had come at length to be regarded as a practical law. It seemed to be the settled policy of all nations, pretending to be civilized that no foreign interference should be any longer allowed to dictate the destinies of independent States. Even Russia, Austria, and Spain had formally announced their determination to adhere to this principle. France of course had

scribe different conditions in his subscription Ministerial reply spoken, scarcely an official of Temple, on Monday, by striking an ax into at the time of making it. Quite a number of manifesto issued in France for years which did such subscriptions have already been obtained, not reiterate and glorify the principle of non-and mostly in the form of scholarships. Per-intervention in that magniloquent and resonant sons subscribing six hundred dollars or more, style which has so much charm for the ears of whether severally or as joint contributors to French audiences. Suddenly a French expethe same scholarship, have the right to name dition crossed the Atlantic. Proclaiming as any worthy young man, pursuing his studies in asual the principle of non-intervention, it interthe college, to whom the interest on the sum vened in the most intimate affairs of a foreign subscribed shall be allowed in payment of his and independent nation. Shouting that the college bills. As these bills now are, the inter- Empire meant peace, it opened a bloodthirsty est on a thousand dollars will pay them in full and aggressive war. Announcing that France had sent her soldiers to give security and hap-The advantages of such an arrangement piness to the people of Mexico, it sacked Mexmust be obvious at a glance. Such scholar- ican towns and slaughtered heaps of Mexican ships, scattered through the State, would pre- soldiers. Trumpeting the mission of France to sent a strong inducement to indigent young be the maintenance of the rights of all indepenmen in different places to prepare themselves dent nationalities, it destroyed by force of arms for college, since they would have hope that if an independent Republic, and forced the Mexiof these, get through. And as colleges, like the very men whom it had driven from its other things, are governed by the principle, shores, and to accept them, too, as a preliminary condition to the founding of an Empire."

The writer declares in conclusion that the a common sympathy. At the same time, the veloped and realized by the aid of the most unscrupulous deceit, the most unblushing treach-

## Waterville Mail.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS, Relating ci there the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be address d to 'MAXMAM & WING, or 'WATER-

SENIOR EXHIBITION. - On Wednesday evening occurred the annual Exhibition of the Senior Class of Waterville College, several of the Juniors also taking part by assignment. England, and in the midst of an industrious. The display of oratorical ability was hardly upintelligent, and virtuous community! Is it not to the average of similar occasions, though sev eral of the pieces were of marked merit, both in the composition and delivery. The prize, which was for composition, was given to E. C. Littlefield, of Chesterville, and we are confident that all who were present will endorse the there are dishonest traders, as in all other pro-

> 1. "Latin Oration from the Greek of Isocrates."-Grenville Mellen Donham, Turner. 2. The Slavery of Aristocracy." - Willard Wheeler Freeman, Fairfield.

3. "The Navies of the World." - Cyrus Greenwood Richardson, Fort Fairfield. 4. "French Version from De Quincey."-† William Henry Lambert, Auburn.

5. "English Version from the Latin of Tac itus."—† Daniel Hayden Taylor, Vassalboro'. 6. "Peace from War." - William Pierce

Young, Kenduskeag.
7. "Greek Version from the 'De Orchiis' of Cicero,"-† Augustus Dennet Small, Carmel.

8. "Success a Duty."-\* Ira Waldren, Do-9. "Metrical Version from the Greek of

Æschylus."-† Charles Veranus Hanson, Port-10. "Animum Rege."-Henry Joseph Cush-

ing, Skowhegan. 11. "Principles of Reconstruction."-Stan-

ley Thomas Pullen, Foxeroit. 12. "The Lesson of Poland."-\* Harrison Merrill Pratt, Turner.

13. " Popular Ostracism."-Edward Clarenden Littlefield, Chesterville.

\* Excused. | † Juniors.

MERRY .- Pork, potatoes, poultry, and pro duce of all kinds, are rushing towards a mar-But there is no lack of money, and everybody The pecuniary claims of France against same rate, ought to make farming a paying en- \$18 to \$27; three-year-olds, \$36 to 50. means wish to disparage the merits of others, nor to detract in the least from their well-earned able to bring the year round this time.

THIS EVENING. (Friday.) the musical entertainment of Mr. Brown takes place at Town Hall. He has the reputation of being the innocent cause of an infinite amount of fun and most important, although it would be difficult to fatness; while Miss Marsh is said to be a superior singer of many of the most beautiful ef the popular songs of the times, In Lewiston, where this entertainment is advertised for Satengagement, it is advertised to limit the sale of failing of their object, they made their escape. tickets to the capacity of the hall - the crowd They were tracked to Waterville, and across nearly defeat the performance.

> FRESHET. - The late rain has raised the Kennebec to a very high pitch, though we hear of no serious damages to property. The Lewiston Journal says the Androscoggin has reached a pitch beyond anybody's memory, but it mentions no damages beyond the loss of some floating lumber. The storm has had a wide sweep in all directions, embracing Virginia and the entire eastern seaboard; though the telegraphic lines are so much disturbed that the full extent is not known.

his breast. Edes was remonstrating with him for burning his fence. Varnum was committed to jail. Three men are now in jail at Farmington charged with murder.

[For "The Waterville Mail."] False Sharpness and Mean Cunning.

There is one trick in trade deemed most desirable by the possessor, and by him termed cuteness, sharpness, and the faculty of buying low and selling to good advantage, which, honestly named, is nothing but downright, demoralizing meanness. The old adage, "that all is fair in 4rade," is false and unjust, and he who earns wealth by the practice of this dishonest doctrine cannot be called a good merchant or an honest man. We are all apt to to give a man great praise for being rich, never stopping to inquire how his gains have been made. The simple fact that he is so, is enough to command our respect. Look at its influence in the smaller matters and affairs of business, in the every-day trades of our retail stores. One of the so-called sharp men steps into a clothing store, to purchase some article of wearing apparel; or into a shoe store for his boots; or perhaps he has come to town to buy his stock of groceries for the winter. He enters with the ever-cherished and all-absorbing idea of "beating down;" and as soon as you name the price of the article he calls for, he starts with wonder and surprise, and exclaims, "How high!" and wonders how he is going to live, with things at such prices; when at the same time he knows the price of the goods, and that they are held at a high value, not justly, perhaps, but by the course of business and speculation. But he adopts this ruse to form the base of operations. Then commences a regular battle, fought in many different ways, with all sorts of arguments, to induce the trader to "take off" or "call it so much," etc., etc., which point he often carries. Now what and how much has he made? Financially, he has saved or worried out of the seller, twenty-five cents: morally and strictly speaking, he has made a fool of himself; while, on the other hand, he has spent half a day's time, equal to one or two of the article has increased instead of decreasing. dollars, worn out a pair of taps on his boots, Now the question is, can a good article of smokwhich will cost sixty-two cents to make good beside making the trader out of sorts the re- have proved beyond doubt, the past season, mainder of the day. Now, all business men know, that as a general thing, these "beating have about three lbs. of it prepared for use, at down" persons have to pay higher for their a cost of not more than 20 cents per lb. goods, than those who merely say, " Put it as Such are always welcome customers who are and more if you plant the small kind. I have while if the other class spoken of could by best, and Mr. J. B. Wendall will have some bodies were outside, they would invariably hear those who wish to raise their own tobacco can this remark, either spoken or thought-"There learn of bim my method of preparing it for use. comes old -, if he gets the best end of the A sample of my tobacco can be seen at the bargain this time, I am mistaken." Of course "Mail" office. ly founded, and with so honorable a history, in fluence, and glory which gather furnished the music. We append the order of right ones are made sometimes to waver, by dealing with this class of customers. Another error such men fall into, that is, they believe all traders "will lie." To err is human, and it mand of a brigade, composed of the 3d and 4th about ten tons, belonging to Joseph Bertram, otic service, rather than to exact it by force of is to be presumed, shopkeepers have the proneness to deceive just as much as other people, tune of war this post has been subjected to and no more; but if you want them to stretch the government of several military commanders the truth, pretty extensively, go into their place since the rebels were driven out by the U. S. of business; twist, turn, and haul over their Forces, but at no time have the people lived goods, bickering all the time, telling how much Col. H. M. Plaisted. Col. P. came to Florida better you can do at Mr. So and So's; leading with a reputation for distinguished valor won them with all manner of arguments till they upon many sanguinary fields in Virginia; but wish you in purgatory; and you may be assured his administration of the government of Ferthat if ever the truth comes in small quantities, nandina, entitles him to equal consideration in it will be then. In closing my argument, I opinions from all sorts of people, and it was not make this assertion, the person who by any un-without sincere, regret that we parted with the fair or unjust means, contrives to buy goods at gallant Col. and his courteous and gentlemanly less than a fair profit, wrongs himself and those officers. The 11th Maine Vols. have often been with whom he deals; "for a good bargain or complimented by commanding officers and cittrade can be made, only when both parties are

reported last week was 5214-nearly a thou- the Island, by which a handful of men can prosand more than the week previous; and of teet the town from any force the rebels could sheep, 7268, or an increase of about a hundred. send against us. Previous to his departure his Of this number, Maine furnished 1492 cattle fort, but his modesty prevented his doing so. and 1054 sheep. Of the cattle, Daniel Wells He preferring to call it Fort Timagon, the latest reports represent the rebels as falling still the lock-up. Liquor was probably the cause of ket, and everything brings an astonishing price. drove 190; A. C. Holbrook 51; J. A. Judkins name of an ancient Indian tribe who once held 61; Thos. Gage 38; H. C. Burleigh 22; J. undisputed sway over this and the adjoining who produces anything seems to be growing L. Bassett 24; and J. A. Judkins drove 120 rich. What a luxury, uow, to be a farmer! sheep. First quality beeves are quoted at Next to volunteers, everything they have to \$7.75 to \$8.00; second do. \$6.75 to \$7.20; Plaisted's name with the work which his skill spare meets the best market. Hay \$18, but- third do, \$5.00 to \$6.50; extra, \$8.25 to had planned, and his industry, under many ter 25 cts., and corn, oats, barley, pork, beef, \$8.50; and premium west, \$8.75 to \$9. difficulties, pushed to successful completion. potatoes, poultry, and everything else, at the Stores—yearlings \$10 to \$14; two-year-olds, means wish to disparage the merits of others, \$3.75 to \$5.50. Among the sales of cattle re-may success attend the brave deeds of the ported we find that "Thos. Gage sold two-yearolds from \$16 to \$33 per head; 3 cows, laid at 475 lbs., or over, at \$25 per head; and two odd oxen, large and heavy, 7 ft, 5 in. at home, one of them very good beef, and the other in fair working order, for \$157.

into Skowhegan bank Saturday night, blew the urday evening, and where it recently closed an lock from the safe early Sunday morning; but on former evenings having been so great as to Ticonic bridge. They were in a covered carriage, and were thought to be foreigners.

oring the price of the Mail up to \$2, in spite of our best plans to the contrary. Everything crossed. we eat, drink, wear or use-even gold itselfanybody to complain. We give seasenable notice, and money is plenty.

RUSH IT IN ! - Wood continues scarce in

Pickings and Stealings.

Dear Mail: It may be right to steal on a large scale, and to pick pockets at the same rate; but when it comes to little matters the his anxiety to join in the melee became so great character of the transaction changes. So says that he caught his prisoner by the collar, and authorities; hut we are now informed all such the public," and so I say. Governments and kicked and pushed him over the ramparts of relief is stopped for the present, and the supbanks and railroads and insurance companies the fort. A few rebels fled to the river, and have big pockets, and it is only a few lucky in the neighboring fort, but they were soon caphands that get into them; and when they do tured. Seven pieces of steel rifled cannon so, the virtue of Christian forgiveness is very were here captured, and a brigade of infantry. Rome and Atlanta, in the course of which he active, very! If a Schuyler or a Swartwort rob a city or a railroad of a four million than fort. Shell after shell was plunged into a city or a railroad of a few millions, they go hand fort. Shen after the place, for a moment their way, because "judgment is mine, saith was untenable. The Louisana Tigers withdrew that the South can never endure another camthe Lord:" but if a Frenchman robs a garden in a moment to breathe the fresh air. The 2d paign if the present one is unsuccessful. There or even a Yankee steals a sheep, the Lord's Brigade (1st Division, 5th Corps) dashed is not food enough, he says, in the Confederacy right to judgment is taken in hand by the people, and the culprit goes to jail. But there is cling the Lousianians, and in five minutes after and the citizens. The fortifications at Rome a kind of pilfering that seems to me to be mean a deadly volley was heard, a cheer pecled out and Atlanta are not very formidable, but the er than either grand or petty larceny. I keep on the evening air—the fort was captured, and rebels have given up the idea of taking Chattaall through five or six qualities: B. tastes of my tobacco, C. of my raisins, and D. of my Waterville College have issued the second numments from Virginia, they expect to cross the codfish; while E. laps my lasses, and the five ber of their paper with the above title. The Tennessee and take possession of the Nashville eat my apples and spit the cores on my floor. editors for 1863 are H. J. Cushing, W. H. & Chattanooga Railroad, and thus compel the At the end of the year I am minus twenty-five Lambert, E. C Littlefield and G. M. Donham, Union army to fall back upon Knoxville and dollars in what I call the "pickings and steal- who have acquitted themselves with credit the Ohio River, while they obtain peaceable ings" of this class. Now I want to know if and produced a handsome, well-filled sheet. repossession of Chattanooga. this is christian decency. I give room and The "Waterville Roll of Honor' is a proud this way? I say no-and if you say no, then conspicuous by noble deeds let this practice come to an end. Then I shall Yours, as ever,

TOBACCO IN MAINE. -As the use of tobacevil by all practicable means.

In looking over the estimated cost of tobacco every year for tobacco in all its forms. This was before the war; and as the price of tobacco has gone up more than 100 per cent since the sum must be much larger now, as the use ing tobacco be produced in Maine? I think I that there can; for I have raised two kinds and

In regard to its cultivation, I will say that it low as you can and live;" for if there are any does well in a rather light, warm soil, made who are favored more than others, it is those rich. Lime or gypsum can be applied to great who do not believe in bickering, but trust to advantage. You can plant 25 hills on a rod you to give them as good a bargain as possible of ground, if the plants are of the large kind, waited upon with politeness and pleasure; seed from the large kind, which I think is the some magic be in the store in spirit while their plants of that kind the coming spring, and all for 18 cents.

Col. H. M. PLAISTED.—The following de-

izens, for their orderly behavior, and the quiet, taste and neatness of their camp Col. Plaisted has left an enduring monument to his prudent forethought no less than to his military genius Islands. He finally settled the question by leaving it to the decision of his successor in command, who at once decided to associate Col.

heroes of the 11th Maine Volunteers and their Sherman has effected a junction with Grant. gallant leader, Colonel H. M. PLAISTED.

THE CHARGE ON THE REDOUBTS .- A corresspondent of the Washington Chronicle gives the following graphic account of the heroic charge of the 6th Maine and 5th Wisconsin ROBBERY, NOT QUITE.—Two men who got regiments on the rebel redoubts at Rappahannock Station recently.

battle about one mile from the run. The 1st ner. Division, 5th Corps, formed the left. The ground was open, covered with a heavy growth of dead grass. Immediately in front were the UP-OH!-Paper holds up to its highest For half a mile over this ground the 1st Briprice, though with no reason that any mortal gade supported by the 2d, which was under can discover. The first day of January will temporary command of Col. Ellmaker of the 119th Pa. advanced on double quick. Two ditches, wide, deep and muddy, had to be confusion, but the line was soon dressed, and has risen more than this, and we do not expect they continued off through showers of grape and canister. Not a rifle was discharged till the men got close to the redoubts. When the last cannon was fired at the storming party, they were not ten feet from their muzzles. marily stopped. The rebels burnt the governour streets, and brings a high price. Now is first to leap into the fort. Being alone, he was Sergeant Roberts, of the 6th Maine, was the ANOTHER. Franklin county has yet anoth- the time to get it to market if you can. One ordered to surrender, and had just laid his rifle

snatching the flag from his hand, bore it off in tured several blockade runners. triumph. Another man took an officer prisoner, and became so enthusiastic that he felt a disone was shot in the water. Many took refuge

of the vacant fortress. The line was encir-

GLASS MANUFACTURE IN MAINE. The

Portland papers contain accounts of the commencement, on Wednesday night, of the first AN APPEAL TO THE PATRIOTISM co is admitted to be an evil, some would say glass manufactory ever established in Maine, you must not encourage its cultivation. But as at the new works on Canal Street, in that city, an evil must be endured, if it cannot be remov- The company at present, employ about fifty ed, it is an object to reduce the cost of such hands in making lamp shades and chimneys, but will commence manufacturing cut glass ware | General : next week, when there will-be an additional consumed in the United States, I see that there number required. The work goes on night and teers under the President's call of October 17th, was expended more than a million of dollars day. The sand used is taken from Berkshire County, Mass.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE.—We invite attention to the address of the Committee, appointed at the recent convention held in this village, in aid of this institution, which we publish this have weight with the friends of the College.

Town Meeting. - The meeting in Waterville, on Monday, voted quite unanimously to pay volunteers \$200, and appropriated \$400 to meet incidental expenses.

GEN. BERRY .- Benj. B. Russell, of Boston has just published a fine steel portrait of Maj. Gen. Hiram G. Berry, which will doubtless be eagerly sought for in his native State. The size is 10 by 12 inches, and it is sent postpaid

Arrangements are being mape to secure the services of Miss Evans, the distinguished lecturer on Temperance, to lecture in several cities

The Boston Journal says the two Tacony privates who escaped from Fort Warren last from the Fernandina Peninsula, of Oct. 15. August made their way to Swampscot in a Col. Plaisted is now at Morris Island, in com- wherry, where they stole the sloop yacht Una, conscript. It prefers to pay liberally for patri-New Hampshire and the 9th and 11th Maine; - Esq., of Salem. With her they made their CHANGE OF COMMANDERS .- By the for- way to St. John, N. B., giving away the yacht to a fisherman who assisted them. At St. John tendering renewed aid to the cause of Union they were cordially received by our blue nose and Liberty. Thus far in our great civil conerpool. Mr. Bertram recovered his yacht (or what was left of her) and sold her at auction we cannot too proudly cherish, and which we in St. Johns last week for about one-tenth of should strive to emulate. Let us, in the brief

> tice of commencement of Winter Term of this institution, in another column. Waterville sends several pupils to this school every term.

## War of Redemption.

The past week has been a quiet one, so far as we have reports from the field. Our army going into winter quarters at present. The further back, or making a strategic movement in the deed. some direction, having abandoned the line of advanced. Meade, it is said, will immediately push forward

The situation at Chattanooga has not changed materially. The rebels still hold Lookout Mountain and fire upon the town, but without doing any damage. Late advices indicate a movement of Bragg's army, and it is hinted that another mighty struggle is imminent.

Longstreet is advancing on Burnside, and ation is regarded as satisfactory.

We learn of no change in affairs at Charles ton. Our batteries are still stirring up the shapeless mass that was Fort Sumter, and upon which the rebel flag is still kept flying a por-'The 1st Division, 6th Corps, commanded by tion of the time; and the rebels occasionally Gen. Russell, were drawn up in two lines of pay their compliments to Forts Gregg and Wag-

Since our last, a rebel conspiracy for the liberation of the prisoners on Johnson's Island, has been discovered and frustrated, thanks to the Canadian authorities. Alarming stories were at first fold that the rebels contemplated a formidable raid upon our northern border, several of our frontier cities being doomed to the For a moment there was a slight flames; but the contemplated expedition was greatly magnified.

Gen. Banks has landed his force at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and the operations of blockade runners at that point will be summent buildings at Fort Brown, and set fire to adhere to this principle. France of course had proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely an Importance of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists, the result of which participated and proclaimed it loudest of all. Scarcely and Importance of the secessionists and the secessionists are secessionists. The second of the secessionists are second of the secessionists and the secessionists are second of the second of th

piece, dashed up to a tall color sergeant, and fleet was reconnoitering the coast, having cap-

We have had the impression that relief was being sent forward to the starving Union prisoners at Richmond, by permission of the rebel plies on the way have been returned.

A spy in the employ of the Army of the Cumberland has just returned from a trip to estimates it at 80,000 men in all. He believes

Advices from Little Rock, Ark., say that an fire for smokers, chewers and story-tellers, and one-stretching through three columns, nearly, adjourned Union meeting convened on the 7th is it right for them to reward my liberality in and containing many names made honorably and passed the strongest kind of Union resolutions. The most influential men of Western Arkansas were present. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

Executive Department, Augusta, November, 14, 1863.

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I deem it proper to make public the following communication from the Provost Marshal

'If a State furnishes her full quota of volun-1863, for 300,000, the draft ordered for the 5th of January, 1864, will not take place in JAMES P. FRYE, that State. Provost Marshal General.

Washington, Nov. 5, 1863.

The quota referred to for this State is 7,581 men, and each city and town has already been advised of its specific proportion thereof. Nothweek. It is interesting as a historical record, ing more than this is asked, and nothing less and the facts and arguments presented must will be received by the War Department. Whatever doubts or differences of opinions may have existed as to the contingency in which a draft would be ordered, the above communication makes it perfectly clear, and places the duty of all loyal men plainly and unmistakably before them. Each city and town that fills its quota within the time prescribed will avoid a draft, whereas the delinquent towns will of necessity have to submit to one.

In view of the struggle in which we are engaged, and the imperious necessity of promptly reinforcing our legions in the field, in order that peace may be obtained through victory, I do urge upon all the municipal authorities of our towns and cities, as well as upon the good people thereof, the duty of devoting themselves with promptitude and energy to the great work in hand. Large bounties are offered for volunteers by the State and National Governments, and the authority to proceed in the premises is ample. The quotas of all the towns must be filled within forty days from this date, or the alternrtive of a draft accepted by those

The government prefers the volunteer to the law. Let loval citizens respond to this generous sentiment, and let there be a rivalry among our towns as to which shall be most prompt in enemies, and furnished with a passage to Liv-test, Maine has borne a proud part. Her sons have upheld the National Banner on the fiercest battle fields and have earned a fame which season allowed us, prove that our patriotism is as sincere, our enthusiasm as warm, and our MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY .- See no- faith in the National cause as firm, as at any hour since the contest began. Whoever else shall falter or fail, let the men of Maine prove themselves fully equal to the demands now made on their heroism and their love of coun-ABNER COBURN.

MURDER IN BANGOR. - Monday evaning about 6 o'clock, says the Bangor Whig, a seain Virginia has made no advance since the reb- faring man named Robert Crawford, said to CATTLE MARKETS.—The number of cattle in the construction of a fort for the defence of els fell back to their strong position on the belong in Quebec, was killed by another sea-Rapidan, waiting, probably, for the repair of man named Chas. Davenport, belonging in the railroad and other preparatory measures. Philadelphia, at a small grocery and liquor for we are assured that there is no thought of shop near the foot of Broad Street. Davenport was arrested by the police, and taken to

According to the decision of the President' the Rapidan, to which our forces have recently those who paid the commutation fee of \$300 under the late draft are exempted for the three years-the same as though they had furnished

FOREIGN DIPLOMATIC ADVICES. New York Evening Post's Washington correspondent says :

'The latest advices at the State Department both from England and France, are very encouraging, The English government will undoubtedly prevent the construction of any more some skirmishing has taken place; but the situ- iron vessels for the rebels, even if it is necessary to resort to additional legislation for that purpose: Public opinion throughout England s changing rapidly to our side, in reference to the great contest in which we are engaged, and the speeches of Mr. Beecher were exceedingly opportune, as they fell upon the ear of Joh Bull when he was disposed to hear the truth. The Liverpool meeting is spoken of especially, in private letters received here, as resulting in

great good. The outrageous conduct of the friends of the South on that occasion converted thousands of respectable people to Unionism, for it is perceived that the brutal coarseness of the southern advocates on that occasion was characteristic of the rebels and their cause.' The great Fair at Chicago for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission has been very successful. It has been visited by about 40,000 people, and receipts will be about \$60,000. The

Fair closed on the 7th inst., at which time con-

tributions were still arriving. SAD AFFAIR. Mr. John Rich of Farmingdale, son of Capt. Abram Rich, in a fit of in sanity, consequent upon sickness, cut his throat on Saturday night last and lived but a few moments thereafter. Young Rich graduated at Bowdoin in '61 and was studying for the min-istry at the time of his death. He was a pious

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#### OUR TABLE.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW .- The contents of the Octeber number are as follows:-

Queensland; Gregovirus' Mediæval Rome; Cadastral Survey of Great Britain; Macknight's Life of Lord Bolingbroke; Austin on Jurisprudence; The Royal Acada a deep hole? Amen.' emy; Chinchona Cultivation in India; Phillimore's Reign of George III.; Tara, a Mahratta Tale; The Colonial Episcopate.

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

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co-38 Walker st., New York. Terms of Subscription: For any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Black wood and the four Reviews \$10 - with 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 United States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Blackwood,' and but 41 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

YOUTH'S CASKET AND PLAYMATE.-The September number has a nice story for the little folks, entitled "The Easter Offering;" some interesting talk about "The Whale;" a story about "Justice;" and much other good reading, including some poetry, etc. This number concludes a volume, and now is a good time to commence subscriptions. Published by Wm. Guild & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year.

#### FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

THE PILGRIMS.

If their faces were long, their endurance was longer; With prejudice strong they had principle stronger. If a scowl on their weather-worn foreheads might lurk, Remember their labors wa'n't holiday work! They might well be allowed an occasional frown Who brought freedom up and the wilderness down. A solemn demeanor was surely their right. Who had Nature, and Satan, and Indians to fight.

'Are sugar and tobacco injurious to the teeth?' This question was discussed at the Congress of German Surgeon Dentsts, which met recently at Frankfort. The congress decided the question in the negative in both instances, when the articles are taken in a pure state and not in immoderate quantities.

Two little children were talking of the moon the othe evening. Charlie said solemnly, in his imperfect pronounciation, that it was 'Dod' 'No, it ain't,' said-Sarah, 'it aint big enough.' 'Well,' replied the boy, determined not to be put down altogether, 'It is the hole he
looks through anyhou!'

The best thing Out-Out of debt.

When the husband uses tobacco the wife had better try to make herself a tobacco stopper.

An old bachelor says that he has received a basket of peaches this season that look as though pretty girls had watched their growth and tinted them with their blushes. 'Ah, Jemmy,' said a sympathizing friend to a man who t too fate for the train, 'you did not run fast '-- Yes, I did,' said Jemmy, 'I ran fast enough, but I did not start soon enough.

RIDDLE-Sixteen adjectives, twenty-four pronouns, disappointed lobster an oyster in love, and nineteen radicals, may all be expressed in one common liquid, which

Prentice dosen't think Bragg is at all remarkble for

An Irishman recently said; 'Ireland gave me a birth-place which was all she could give; England gave my father a dungeon; but America gave me a good home, and, be inbers, I'm a Union man from the ground up—all

We have heard many women complain of a husband's neglect of home. A spoonful of honey will keep more bees in the hive than will ten of vinegar

How to END THE REBELLION. Send along that other 300,000, quick.

The late Union victory in Iowa passed all precedent. Out of about 130 members of the Legislature, the copperheads r turn less than 10, scarcely enough to raise a de-

It is especially important just now that clergymen, in marrying a couple, should not neglect to give a certificate of the marriage, or to make a registration of it. In the case of the death of a soldier, the widow must have a certificate of her marriage before she can receive a pen

Wanted-by a maiden lady, 'a local babitation and name.' The real estate she is not particular about, so that the title is good. The name she wishes to hand down to

There are three kinds of men in the world-the 'Wills There are three kinds of men in the world—the Won'ts, and the Can'ts' The former effect everything, the others oppose everything 'I will 'build our railroads and steamboats 'I won't don't believe in experiments and 'nonsense,' while 'I can't ' grows weeds for wheat and commonly ends his days in slow digestion or a court of bankruptcy.

Connecticut pays the same bounty to colored as to white recruits, and is enlisting them in New York, where they are not recognized as the "friends" of the gover-

"Sir," said a young wife to her husband, a few days after marriage, "you were honest enough to tell me that your chimney smoked, but why didn't you tell me that you smoked yourself?"

The American fleet of iron-clads is, says the London Times, in point of numbers, incomparably the strongest in the world, being more numerous than the squadrons of all other countries put together.

The Liverpool Mercury publishes a letter from Vallandigham, in which that gentleman reiterates with increased force his remarks in Congress in favor of accepting

An ingenious person has discovered that the three mos An ingenious person has discovered that the three most forcible letters in our alphabet are N R G; that the two which contain nothing are M T; that four express great corpulence, O B C T; that two are in decline, D K; that four indicate exalted station, X L N C; and three excite our tears, yet, when pronounced together, are necessary to a good understanding – L E G.

old you can't. Exactly—go it—but not after pleasure; go it—but not after wine; go it—but not after dissipation, folly and vice, for when you get old you can't—and sure if you do you won t, for you will never be old! But go it—go it after your business; go it after virtue; go it after that pretty girl, whom you want to marry; go it, yes after all these, for when you get old you can't—and there will be no use either of your going then, for you will have health, wealth, honor, a good old woman and children to bless you, and you can take your ease! But to bless you, and you can take your ease! But until you get old, go it after these good things, and don't stop going it.

THE 30TH MAINE .- The thirtieth Maine, a veteran regiment, is fast filling up, and will be ready for service at an early day. The officers are Francis Fessenden of Portland, Colonel;

ing of the Tuesday following the battle, demanding the surrender of Chattanooga. He accompanied the demand with the information that if not complied with he should shell the town. Rosecrans received the flag and messenger with great courtesy, and returned for answer 'Shell away! this is none of my town.'

FREDDY'S PRAYER .- A bright eyed boy of four years was saying hisprayers the other night to his mother. with hands folded and eyes closed, he sweetly said :-

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

'God bless my papa, mamma, and-" He stopped at once, opened his eyes and exclaimed

'Mother, mother, what shall I say if I've been a bad boy?'

'You should not stop to ask questions, my son while saying your prayers,' replied his mother. But, mother, I've been bad, what must I

sav. 'Ask God to forgive you; but you should say your prayer all through when you begin, with-

out stopping. His question answered, he reverently folded his hands and closing his eyes again, continued, 'And will God forgive me for killing a hoptoad with a big stick and throwing him down in

Children of a larger growth please copy.

Wanted! A few more good subscribers for the Waterville Mail.

#### NOTICES.

[From the Richmond Whig.]

The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in remending the attention of our government to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisaya, for the preservation of the health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irregular diet. It is said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisava Bark which it contained as one of its principal ingredients-" In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most-distinguished physicians remark. that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared, We understand our government has opened negotiations with Dr. Drake, through a secret

agent, but with what truth we do not know." We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of 'Auld Lang Syne,' but we can assure 'Our Government' that the Plantation Bitters, are not for sale to any secret agents, North or South. There are probably sevoral other things that 'Our Government' will yet want. We know that we have the best and most popular medicin in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed At Waterville,

CALISAYA BARK has been celebrated for over two hundred years, and was sold during the reign of Louis XV1, King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. s remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fevers, Weakness, Constiprtion

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y invigorating in pervous debility. WINTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c. ANISE — An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, muscle nd milk; much used by mothers nursing. Also, clove-buds, orange, caraway, coriander. snake root, &c.

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Marriages.

In this village, 8th inst., by R. Fost er, Esq., Mr Benjamin Hatch and Miss Phebe Mayo, bo th of Waterville.
In, this village, 10th inst., by E. R. Drummond, Esq.,
Mr. Elenzer Lessard and Mrs. Sophia Gireau.
In Cambridge, Mass. 5th inst., Isaac W. Bailey, of
Cambridge and Josephine S. Gardner, of Vassalboro'.

#### Deaths.

In this village, on Monday evening, Nov. 17, Miss. Maria A. Williams, aged 22 years and 4 months; daughter of Mr. Cyrus Williams.

In Orange, Mass., Nov. 9th, Sophia D., wife of James Mosman, aged 31 years 7 mos., formerly of Waterville.

In Vassalboro', Oct. 9th, Isidore A., daughter of Amaziah and Abigail Trask, aged 15 years aud 5 months.

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Nov. 6th-2w Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College.

THE Winter Term will commence Monday, Nov. 30th, under the usual Board of Instruction. Send for circular. H. P. TORSEY, President. Kent's Hill, Nov. 16th, 1863 20—3t KEEP COMFORTABLE.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY—In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1863
A CESTAIN Instrument, purporting to be the last will and A testament of JAMES MORRISON, late of Clinton, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERD, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Waterville Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Jonday of December next, at nine objects in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

II. S. BAKEH, Judge.

Aftest: J. Burton, Register.

A true copy. Attest; J BURTON, Register.

20 Notice.

WHEREAS my wife, Celestia A Ellis, has left my bed and board without causee. I hereby torbid all persons harboring or trusting hereon my account; as I will pay no debts of her contracting, after this date.

\*\*PRENEZED S. PLUS Winslow, Nov, 16th. 1863.

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GEO: A. L. MERRIPIELD.

Waterville Academy.

THE Winter Term will commence Dec. 1st—the next Tuesday after Thanksgiving. Instruction and terms as heretofore. Waterville, Nov. 12, 1863.

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A LSO some ANTUL DICE ARCTIC OVERSHOES, just received by Menaltield, and selling like hot cakes at the Parlor Shoe Store.

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The one is bearded, sunburut, and fights across the sea;
The other is a little child who sits upon your knee.

Only one is here, wife.

Only one is here, wife,
Free from scath and harm;
I can hear his voice, wife,
All about the farm.
The other is a great, strong man, wherever he may be;
But this one, shadowy and dim. is sitting on your knee.

One is fierce and cold, wife, With a wayward will;
He has passed through fire, wife,
Knowing good and ill;
He has tried our hearts for many a year—not broken them

—for he
Is still the stainless little one that sits upon your knee.

One did wilful wrong, wife, Bringing us to shame;
Darkened all the farm, wife,
Blotted our good name;
And when our hearts were big with grief, he sailed across

the sea— But still we keep the little son that sits upon your knee. One was rash and dark, wife,

Would have say for say;
Furious when chid, wife,
He went his wilful way;
His voice in sinful rage was loud within the farm; but he
Remained the crowing little one who sat upon your knee. One may fall in fight, wife-

Is he not our son?
Pray with all your heart, wife,
For the wayward one;
Pray for the dark, rough soldier who fights across the sea, Becsuse you love the little one who smiles upon your knee.

One in sinful fight, wife, As I speak, may fall; But this one at home, wife, They both are one; and how thankful we should be
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#### THE STORY OF KING CORN. BY MRS. EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER.

of those ducks out in that big puddle, or else

come home, or somebody tell me a story.' so many weary mothers on rainy days-' Mother, what can I do?'

'There are your dolls, Susy,' suggested her mother, working away at an ugly tangle in the

'Fido gnawed Judy all up,' said Susy, 'and Sally is out on Arthur's camp ground, you see she was a nurse in the hospitals; and Jenny and Rose are up garret in a bandbox, I'm playing they're gone to Saratoga; and any way I can't play without Annie.'

'Why don't you ask me to tell you a story?' said Robert, 'I can tell you just as good a one as aunt Lucy.' 'Oh, Robert,' said Susy, 'will you truly tell

me a story; and what will it be about?'
'It is about a king,' said Robert, 'and I shall call it the Story of King Corn.'
'Is it true, Robert?' asked Susy, as

seated herself on the carpet at his feet. 'Partly true, and partly not true. When I get through then you will know;' so Robert began his story.

Once there was a very pleasant country that was called the Sunset Land. Flowers of all

they would have been very happy only they times come down from his hiding place and kill even the little innocent children.

The people tried every way to drive him off, and sometimes he would not trouble them for a few years, and they would think he was surely dead. But whenever there came a bad season, so that the crops did not grow, or the grass dried up in the fields, then Famine was sure to come back and prowl around their homes all At last they heard of another country where

a very strong man was living, whose name was King Corn, and they sent some men to him to beg him to send an army and drive this robber So the next spring King Corn sent a great

army, thousands and thousands of soldiers, but O, such little mites of men, all dressed from head to foot in an armor of gold. They set up little brown tents all over the hill-sides and in the valleys, and shut themselves up in them, without so much as a signal sentinel to keep watch.

When the robber heard that a great army had come against him, he sent some of his men to see, and they told him they could find noth ing but little brown tents too small for a fairy. So the robber laughed and went back to his

For a long time the brown tents were all quiet, but one beautiful morning there came out from every one of them-four little soldiersall dressed in green. All day and night they stood there, right in their places; in the sun and the rain, it was all the same; but all the time they grew bigger and bigger, till, by and by, instead of the brown tents was a great ar my, with shining lances, and nodding plumes, and broad green banners.

When the autumn came the robber crept out of his cave, to see if there were any poor. feeble bodies among the people that he could kill; but as soon as he came in sight of the army with banners, he was frightened almost to death. So he called his men together, and took his wife Poverty, and they all went away from the country.

Then the people gave a great shout, and ever since then King Corn has ruled the Sunset Land.

'Is that all?' asked Susy. 'Yes, that is all,' said Robert; 'wasn't it a

nice story?'

'Yes: but I don't quite understand,' said

Susie, a little doubtfully.
'I do,' said Annie, shaking the last turn of silk from her fingers. 'Famine means when

people can't get enough to eat, and die because they are hungry, and King Corn means'—
'Oh, yes,' said Susie, 'I know now. The
little brown tents are the hills of corn, and when the corn comes up that is the little green sol-

diers that grow and grow. It's true about the corn, but you made up the story part, didn't But, Robert, was there ever a time when

the corn didn't grow here, said Annie; 'and did people really have to send away for it?' "I suppose they did, said Robert, but it was a long time ago. When the white people first came to this country, they found it growing 'Who used to plant it, then?' 'The Indians planted it, and the squaws

used to hoe it and take care of it." But where did they get it in the first place?

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The following statement is found in the American Bible Society Record:

One Sabbath afternoon, recently, several of ficers called at the headquarters of Col. , in command of a brigade. During the interview, addressed a brigadier general: 'Gen-'Such a rainy day!' said little Susy, as she eral, I bet you that Bible your wife gave you

stood by the window watching the drops of rain at parting, months ago, is just as nice and clean pattering against the panes. 'I wish I was one as it was when you received it at her hands.' 'Ah, not quite so,' responded the listener. 'I that dinner was ready, or aunt Lucy would think I can say what neither you nor any officer present can say.' 'What is that?' 'Sir.' Annie was holding a skein of silk for her said he, 'I have not let pass a single day, since mother to wind, and Robert was writing his I entered the service, without reading a chapeomposition by the table. Everybody was ter in my Bible. 'Upon your honor?' 'Up-busy; aunt Lucy could not get home in the on my honor, sir' 'What! not during the rain, dinner wouldn't be ready for an hour, and terrible times at Stone river? '2 'I was in the as for being a duck, Susy knew well enough thickest of the fight, but I did not fail even that her mother wouldn't even let her go out then to find time to read my daily chapter in and play she was one, so she turned from the the Bible; and if you will take and examine window with the question that has perplexed my Bible, you will find the chapter marked as read in daily order.' No one could doubt the word of the speaker.

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MARRIAGE. 'I never, (says Mrs. Child,) kinds grew on its beautiful hills and plains; in saw a marriage expressly for money that did not its forests lived the wild deer, and its lakes and rivers were full of all sorts of fish.

end unhappily. Yet managing mothers and heartless daughters are continually playing the A great many people lived in this beautiful same unlucky game. I believe men more frecountry-men, women, and little children-and quently marry for love than women, because they have a free choice. I am afraid to conhad one thing to trouble them. Somewhore, jecture how large a portion of women would in a cave among the mountains, lived a dread-marry only because they think they will never ful robber called Famine; and he would some have a better chance, and dread becoming dependent. Such marriages do sometimes prove tolerably comfortable, but a greater number would have been far happier single. If I may judge from my observation of such matters, marrying for a home is a most tiresome way of getting a living."





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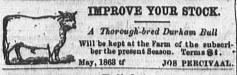
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