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Up, up, my soul, no longer sit,
With folded hands, alone;
The Future opes her arms to thee,
The past is dead and gone!
The Future, with her luring voice,
Gries, "huther, hither, sweet!"
The Past, a shadow of the lost,
Is tracking at my feet.

Up, up, my soul! nor glance behind; Turn not one wistful look: Leave all the Past to Him who gave, Leave all the rast to rim who gave,
To Him, again, who took!

Press on, press on, the year of life
Cannot be always May;
Yet the snow-birds sing on the leafless tree,
And why not thou as they?

Up, up, my soul! no longer sit
Inert with fear and dread,
Since Nature's calm is all around,
And the sky shines overhead!
Up, up, and climb the mountain path,
With strong, unfettered will!
And let the motte ever he. And let thy motto ever be, "Onward and Upward' still!

From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Paper 1

THE CHILDREN OF THE PUBLIC.

BY FELIX CARTER.

[CONCLUDED.]

Those who remember Jenny Lind's first triumph night at Castle Garden, have some idea of the crowd as it filled the gallery and floor of that immense hall when I entered. . I had given no thought to the machinery of this folly. I only knew that my ticket bade me be here at 2 P. M. this day. But, as I drew near, the throng, the bands of policemen, the long queues of persons entering reminded me that here was an affair of ten thousand persons, and also respectable, by way of advertising future ex- ' came there I found I was very much of a pris oner. I was late, or rather on the stroke of two. Immediately, also, Mr. Burrham arose tween Mr. Burrham and the lady, but Mr. tothed husband!" od of the distribution in paticular. The mayor and four or five well-known and respectable gentlemen were kind enough to be present to guarantee the fairness of the arrangements. At the suggestion of the mayor and the police the door would now be closed, who'e assembly stood up, and as if they had that no person might interrupt the ceremony lost some vested right, hooted and shrieked, blue-coated men with buttons sauntered on the she said. "I have trusted the public was my godfather; and as you know," that no person might interrupt the ceremony lost some vested right, hooted and shrieked, blue-coated men with buttons sauntered on the cyclopedias would at once go foward in the order which the lots were drawn—earliest num— ward, to the very front and got a moment's made my single speech, and for the moment I use I found society. The ministers have been bers securing the earliest impressions; which silence. as Mr. Burrham almost regretted to say, were been distributed two figures would be drawn one green and one red, to indicate the fortu-

in this humbug hall, for heaven knows how for a moment, a file of policemen appeared in that she had no escort except me, and pressed night she died. This absurd 'distribution' had long, on the most important day of my life. I the orchestra, a whole volley of cyclopedias fell would have given up willingly my cyclopedia fell like rain upon their chief, with a renewed cry and my chance at the "profits" for the cer- of "Face! face!" that strenge distribution had no escort except me, and pressed night she died. This absurd 'distribution' had got hold of her, and she would not be satisfied till she had transferred that strange ticket, No. now. She was very pale, but very lovely. 2973. to me writing the endorsement which and my chance at the "profits" for the cer- of "Face! face!"

now. She was very pale, but very lovely. 2973, to me, writing the endorsement which tainty of seeing Fausta at five o'clock. If I At this juncture, with a good deal of knowl- Have I said that she was beautiful as Heaven? you have heard. I had had a longing to visit did not see her then, what might befall her, and when might I see her again? An hour before his child again, frightened to death the poor pleasantly receiving their felicitations that the seemed to me to beckon me. I had money this certainly was my own, now it was only thing was, and crying; he tied his handker-danger was over, and owning that she had been enough to come, if I would come cheaply. I mine by my liberating myself from this prison. chief round her eyes hastily, and took her to very much frightened, "Until," she said, "my wrote to my father's business partner, and enthing was encouraged by seeing that everythere distributing was conducted like clockwork. From literally a hundred stations they were distributing the books. We formed ourselves into dered our magazines and took our cyclopedias. All excited by the delay and the row, by the dias.

and red figures which were to divide the "prof- any means that I was invited to take a cheque afternoon?" its." I tried to make out who were as anxious, for \$5000.

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asylum. What if I failed her there? ly. And I looked and there was no handle! flung herself into my arms and cried, Yet this was not a dream. It is the way they arrange the doors in halls where they choose tector!" to keep people in their places. I could have It was Miss Jones! "It was Fausta! She if he did not let me out. I said I would sue let me go! Well, I-ever-ever-think I than they."

writ of hebeas corpus.
"Habeas corpus be d-d!" said the ofladium. "If you are not more civil, sir. I will

may say you want to go out; you are keeping And, in fact, at that moment the clear voice of the mayor was announcing that they would

not go on until there was perfect quiet; and I felt that I was imprisoning all these people, not they me.

"Child of the Public," said my mourning

I sneaked back to seat No. 3671, amid the con- She was trembling so that she could not have temptuous and reproachtul looks and sneers of sat upright alone. "Say what you will, if only before. She was drug my respectable neighbors, who had sate where you do not tell me to spend another day she met me, said, since, and for less reasons!

Silence thus restored, Mr. A-, the may-

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He took it from her, and read, in his clear time in alarm, to say, voice again, "No. 2973!" By this time we front, so that it was not far that that frightened and pull the house about our ears."

and ninety-nine joined in a rapturous cheer, ble, kicking down the red box as I did so, so in her arms." each man and woman, to show that he or she was not disappointed. The bearer spoke with people below. One stuck in an old man's "There was a great military review, an Mr. Burrham, in answer to his questions, and spectacles in a way which made the people campment. She was tempted out to see it. the peaceful bar-room, seeking whom to devour with a good deal of ostentation, he opened a in the galleries laugh. A laugh is a great Of a sudden, by some mistake, a ramrod was free of charge, and swallowing at one gulp a cheque-book and passed it to her, she signing a blessing at such a moment. Curiosity is an- fired from a careless soldier's gun, and it whole bit's worth of red-eye, so freely adminisreceipt as she took it, and transfering to him other. Three loud words spoken like thunder pierced her through the heart. I tell you, Fe- tered by office-seckers." her ticket. So far, in dumb show, all was well. do a good deal more. And after three words lix, it pinned my baby frock into the wound, so What was more to my purpose, it was rapid, the house was hushed to hear me. I said :- that they could not part me from her till it was for we should have been done in five minutes

In one horrid moment that whole amphiit as showy, perhaps as noisy an affair as was of "Face! face!" I tried the counter cry of suppose—said,—
respectable, by way of advertising future ex"Shame! shame!" but I was in disgrace "And who are cursions and distributions. I was led to seat among my neighbors, and a counter-cry never No. 3671 with a deal of parade, and when I takes as its prototype does either. At first, on lost of course. Fortunately, I had no time to in the front and made a long speech about his A-, the mayor, and the respectable gentleliberality, and the public's liberality, and men instantly interfered. It was evident that hurrahings, of satisfaction with a denouement colonel's annual letters. I had my living to carn everybody's liberality in general, and the meth- she would not unveil, and that they were pre- rang through the house, and showed that all -it was best I should earn it. I declined a

till it was ended. And the distribution of the "Back! back! Face! face!" Mr. A --- re- stage in groups, and I suppose the worst row- have never been lonely, wherever I went.

"It is not in the bond, gentlemen," said he.

we must not compel her." covered, and after the magazine had been or never see or hear again. Prople kept their dinner. places fortunately, under a vague impression Great cheering followed this announcement that they should forfeit some magic rights if spend the rest of our lives in Castle Garden. knows himself," said she. But she went on. from all but me. Here I had shut myself up they left those numbered seats. But when, I blundered out something about Miss Jones, "I watched with this poor Miss Stillingfleet the

pleased, drew our numbers and father. He read it as before, * No. 3671!" It was sufficiently amusing to see ten thouther steps, my only recting the steps, my only recting the

to get out of that den as I was. Four o'clock struck, and the distribution was not done. I never cheer of course. The men had cheered having seen, perhaps, a detective when he began to be very impatient. What if Fausta the green ticket, but they were mad with the reached Piermont. The trunk had gone to Alfell into trouble? I knew, or hoped I knew red one. I gave up my ticket, signed my re- bany, had found no owner, and had returned that she would struggle to the Astor Library, ceipt and took my cheque; shook hands with as to her only place of rescue and refuge—her, Mr. A—and Mr. Burrham, and turned to I sent Fausta to her room, I who bow to the mob-for mob I must call it now. per after her. One kiss, and "Good-night!' had pretended to be her protector! "Protec- But the cheers died away. A few people tried was all I got from her then. _ tor, indeed!" she would say if she knew I was to go out perhaps, but there was nothing now at a theatre witnessing the greatest folly of to retain any in their seats as before, and the plain." the age. And if I did not meet her today generality rose, pressed down the passages and when should I meet her? If she found howled, "Face ! face !" I thought for a moher aunt, how should I find her? If she did ment that I ought to say something, but they Mayor's just before his gay party sat down to Louisiant The 13th and 15th are in Texas. not find her-good God! that was worse- would not hear me, and after a moment's pause where might she not be before twelve hours my passion to depart overwhelmed me, I mut-

address. But Fausta did not know this, and can be no back entrance. I came to door after in telling the story of the day, I was, for the fantry, composed of companies A and D of the dentity a soldier dressed in clothes which had grew more and more excited, and when at last dark. Evidently the sun was set, and I knew my next neighbor told me that it was half-past the library door would be shut at sunset. The laugh very heartily by telling her of the usher's land. four, I rose and insisted on leaving my seat .- passages were very obscure. All around me threats to me and mine to him, and of the dis-Two ushers with blue sashes almost held me rang this horrid yell of the mob, in which all grace into which I fell among the three thoudown, they showed me the whole assembly that I could discern was the cry "Face, face." sinking into quiet. In fact, at that moment, At last, as I grouped round, I came to a prac- a party before. But I found it was only rather 7th, Aug. 21; 8th, Sept. 7; 9th, Sept. 22;-Mr. Burrham was begging every one to be ticable door, I entered a room where the west-simpler and more quiet than most parties I had seen, that its good breeding was exactly like 14th, Dec. 31; 1st regiment cavalry, Aug. 31

"Felix, is it you?-you are indeed my pro-

him for false imprisonment; I would have a have better rights than the public again.

I took her in my arms. I carried her to the sofa. I could hardly speak for excitement. ficer, with an irreverent disrespect to the pal- Then I did say that I had been wild with terror; that I had feared that I had lost her, and lost call the police, of whom we have plenty. You her forever; that to have lost that interview would have been worse to me than death; for unless she knew that I loved her better than man ever loved woman, I could not face a lonely

night and another lonely day.
"My dear, dear child," I said, "you may think me wild; but I must say this—it has

been pent up too long." "Say what you will," she said, after a mo-

ther of us spoke again. For one, I looked out very serriously:-

And who are you?" If the laugh went against me now, I was

was a hero.

a little better than the latest. After these had "The young lady is unwilling to unveil, and kiss me. Burrham almost did. They over. School Committees have been kind to me. whelmed me with thanks and congratulations. They are the public's high chamberlains for "Face! face!" was the only answer, and All these I received as well as I could-some- poor girls. I have written for the journals." I nate lady and gentleman who would receive an orange from up-stairs flew about his head how I did not feel at all surprised—everything won one of Sartins' hundred dollar prizes—' respectively the profits which had arisen from and struck upon the table, an omen only fear- was as it should be. I scarcely thought of this method of selling the cyclopedias, after the ful from what it prophesied. Then there was leaving the stage myself, till, to my surprise, expenses of printing and distribution had been such a row for five minutes as I hope I may the mayor asked me to go home with him to prize for an essay on bad boys."

Then I remembered that we were not to friend, Mr. Carter, was fortunate enough to closed a note to his only sister. She is Mrs.

She did not know till then that it was I who Albany hen presented ourselves at the bureaux, or- heard the words as if he did not speak them. had shared with her the profits of the cyclope- know the rest."

It would be done, at that rate, by half-past injustice to the stranger and the personal injus- As soon as we could excuse ourselves, I I made it up as I went along. When she befour. An omnibus would bring me to the tice of everybody to me, did I not know, for a asked some one to order a carriage. I sent to lieved it—as she does believe it now—she joined Park, and a Bowery-car do the rest in time. dozen seconds, that every one was looking the ticket-office for my valise, and we rode to me in declaring that it was not fit that two peoAfter a vain discussion for the right of exit towards one side of the house, nor was it till the St. Nicholas. I fairly laughed, as I gave ple thus joined should ever be parted. Nor with one or two of the attendants, I abandon- my next neighbor with the watch said," Go the hackman, at the hotel door, what would ed myself to this hope, and began studying my you fool," that I was aware that 3671 was I. have been my last dollar and a half, only two Even then, as I stept down the passage and up hours before. I entered Miss Jones's name and

I followed his finger to see the trunk on the

I sent Fausta to her room, and sent her sup-

"In the morning," said she, "you shall ex-

It was not yet seven. I went to my own room and dressed, and tendered myself at the South Carolina. The 12th and 14th are in with England in this disgrace of encounging dine. I met, for the first time in my life, men The 1st regiment of heavy artillery is stationed whose books I had read, and whose speeches I at Washington, attached to which regiment is it in the eyes of all. [N. Y. Post. were over? Then the fatal trunk! I had by heart, and women whom I have since the 3d battery. The 1st battery is in the Gulf told the nolice agent he might send it to the stage by the stage door. St. Nicholas, because I had to give him some I had forgotten that to Castle Garden there brilliant group, so excited had Mr. A been attached to Baker's Independent cavalry, head-

here. Let me send round for your trunk to men not voted as they did to re-enlist for three collared the grinning blue sash. I did tell was the legatee of Miss Stillingfleet. My first the St. Nicholas, and you shall spend the night years. The term of service of the following him I would wring his precious neck for him, thought was, "Oh, if that beggarly usher had here. I know I can make you a better bed regiments and corps expires in 1865 as per

> I thought as much myself and assented. In half an hour more I was in bed in Mrs. A-" best room."

"I shall not sleep better," said I to myself. "than I did last night." That was what the public did for me that night. I was safe again!

CHAPTER LAST,-FAUSTA'S STORY.

Fausta slept late, poor child. I called for her before breakfast. I waited for her after. About ten she appeared, so radiant, so beauti-

street, sir, there is no one in the world who is istence, or that he would come along so soon, "Miss Jones, we must get you out of this of kin to me, and she does not care for me one passed along where I was reclining again t all knew where the "two thousands" sat .- house, or we must hide you somewhere. I be- straw. Felix," she said, almost sadly, now, my will. With a compassion so prevalent Then "nine hundreds" were not far from the lieve, before God, they will storm this passage, "you call yourself 'Child of the Public.' I among the miners, he hastened to pick up a started when you first said so, for that is just chunk that shone with all the splendor of the

"Be fair to the girl. She has no father nor cut away.

The audacity of the speech brought out a which had, by mischance, killed my mother, theater, which seemed to me then more cruel cheer, and we should have come off in triumph, adopted me as their child. I was voted "Fille that Mr. Burrham was not unwilling to make than the Coliseum ever was, rang with the cry when some rowdy—the original "face" man, I du Regiment." They paid an assessment annually, which the colonel expended for me. A kind old woman nursed me.

"She was your Betsy Myers,' interrupted I. "And when I was old enough I was sent into Connecticut to the best of schools. This "I am the Child of the Public, and her be- lasted till I was sixteen. Fortunately for me, perhaps, the Montgomery Battalion then dis-O Heavens! what a vell of laughter, of solved. I was finding it hard to answer the kind to me. I always offered my services in I believe the mayor would have liked to the Sunday schools and sewing rooms. The

> " And I another" interrupted I. "When I was very poor, I won the firs

"And I the second," answered I. "I think I know one bad boy better than he

When I told Fausta my Story, she declared have we been ever !

She made a hurried visit at Mrs. Mason's She prepared there for her wedding. On the It was sufficiently amusing to see ten thou-ONE

> MAINE REGIMENTS .- The Augusta correspondent of the Boston Journal gives the following paticulars concerning Maine Regiments. considerable impulse would have been given in Their whereabouts are as follows:

The 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 16th, 17th, 19th, Potomac. The 1st regiment of cavalry, Ist 6th batteries are also in the Army of the Poto-rendered ineffective by public opinion. We mac. The 8th, 9th and 11th regiments are in I led Mrs. A—— to the table: I made her 10th regiment is in the Army of the Cumber-

The terms of service of these regiments and corps expire as follows: 3d regiment, June 4; sand six hundreds. I had never been at such 4th, June 15th; 5th, June 24; 6th, July 15; to know if he could stop all night. The clerk the door. I would go out. "Go if you please!" said the usher next it contemptuous-instant she saw me she sprang toward me, As the party broke up, Mrs. A—said to Dec. 18; 3d, Nov. 30; 3d. Dec. 11; 4th, Dec. 21; 5th, Dec. 4 of next year. The term "Mr. Carter, I am sure you are tired, with of service of the battalion spoken of would all this excitement. You say you are a stranger have expired Oct. A the same year, had the ted, promptly informed him that he could have regiments and corps expires in 1865 as per to be the gallant and fearless commander of the dates: 15th regiment, Jan. 23; 16th. Aug. 14; Fifth Maine. 17th, Aug. 18; 19th, Aug. 25; 20th, Aug. 29th; 1st regiment heavy artillery, Aug. 21 6th, battery, Jan. 1.

THE HIGH FLOWN STYLE OF ROMANCE The graphic style of romance now indulged in from a southern ocean, which lives on electriby sensation writers has been pictured in the cal cels, and its offal contains ammonia and following "first attempt," said to have been to the square inch:

ful, and so kind! The trunk had revealed a was riding through the heavens without saddle corn field, it will start the corn knee high at a dress I never saw before, and the sense of rest, or bridle. But what has that to do with me? lick! Who wants a bird? They are very genius, "are you better than other men?" So ment in which I still held her in my arms. and eternal security, and unbroken love had re- As I was saying, the wind blowed; I'll be scarce as yet. I sneaked back to seat No. 3671, amid the con- She was trembling so that she could not have "Say what you will, if only before. She was dressed for walking, and as it blowed down a rail fence, on which was reelining a coon. The coon gave one heart-rend- ments have indicated that paint on surfaces ex-And I kissed her, and I kissed How long we sat there I do not know. Nei- just the first gush of my enthusiasm, Fausta said, ditch, whose majestic stream was rolling past glass, while if applied in warm weather, the with an uncontrollable velocity, almost to over- oil strikes into the wood, leaving the paint so or, led forward his little daughter, blindfolded on the sunset and the bay. We had but just "I must teach you to be grave. You do not flow a gopher hole that was rooted down, down her, and bade her put her hand into a green time to rearrange ourselves in positions more know whom you are asking to be your wife. In the put her hand into a green time to rearrange ourselves in positions more know whom you are asking to be your wife. "I must teach you to be grave. You do not flow a gopher hole that was rooted down, down dry that it is rapidly beaten off by rains.

box, from which she drew out a green ticket. independent when Mr. A ____ came in, this Excepting Mrs. Mason, No. 27 Thirty-fourth that I never saw before, or had idea was in exgirl, derssed all in black, and heavily veiled, had to walk, who answered to this call. Mr. I was there. At that moment, however, I felt "I am twenty-two years old. My father might have been seen a bull-trog seated on a Arabian Nights Entertainment. Just then A. met her, helped her up the stairs upon the as if I could have met a million men. I died before I was born. My mother, a poor stump trying to outsing an owl that was sitting stage, took her ticket and read "Jerusha Still- started forward and passed him, saying, "Let woman, disliked by his relatives and avoided on an adjacent tree, whose top came within ingfleet, of Yellow Springs, who, at her death, me speak to them." I rushed upon the stage, by them, went to live in Hoboken over there, an acc of piercing the stars which twinkled in The disappointed nine thosuand nine hundred were already upon it. I sprang upon the tafairly pushing back two or three bullies who with me. How she lived, God knows! but it the firmament, like a toad's eye when devouring situation flash to my mind like forked lightning; that I was away from the busy crowd of

"There was a great military review, an en- loafers that inhabit the regions that surround

Get a Home and Keep it.

A leading object with every young man should for we should have been done in five minutes more, but that some devil tempted some loafer in a gallery to cry "Face! face!" Miss Still is alone in the world, with nobody to help her but the public—and me!"

"Be fair to the gift. She has no brother nor sister. She is alone in the world, with nobody to help her but the public—and me!"

"Of course every one was filled with horror. Nobody claimed poor me, the baby. But the Battalion, it was, more of it the better, if paid for. The house more of it the better, if paid for. The house should be as comfortable and attractive as one has the means of making it. It should be one that the heart can grow to, and will cling around more and more firmly with every passing year. Its owner should desi e and purpose to keep possession of it as long as he lives, and his children should grow up feeling that there is one place fixed and stable for them, amid all

Americans are altogether too roving in their habits. We build houses cheaply, and pull them down without regret. Or we sell out and move away a half dozen times in a life time, in the vain hope of bettering our condition. How much better to choose a homestead early in life, and then lay plans with reference to abiding there. Even though our gains be less than are promised elsewhere, a certainty should seldom be given up for an uncertainty. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the

Only those who have experienced it, know how firmly a family become attached to their long-loved homestead. No children love home so well as those who have known only one. As, the young become of marriageable age, they should go out, one by one, from the old homestead, feeling it to be the model after which their own should be established, and knowing that this will remain unchanged as long as the parents live, a place to which they can return, and where they will be ever welcome. A pleasing writer confirms our doctrine thus:

"There is a great gain in being settled down. It is twofold. Each year accumulates about the farmer the material by which labor is lessened. The rough channels of labor become worn and smooth. A change involves a great loss, and rarely is there a corresponding gain. Time is lost, labor expended, money paid out, the wear and tear of removal is no small item; and above all, the breaking up of old associations is often disastrous in the extreme. Parents and clildren become unsettled in their habits, if not in their morals. . . . Let the man who has a homestead keep it; let him that has none, get one and labor to render it a treasured putting spurs to his horse rode forward. remembrance to the absent, and a constant joy to those who abide in it. intelligent, thoughtful person must give hearty approval.

THE INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FIGHT. The general feeling on this side of the water among the decenter classes in regard to the result of the recent prize fight in England, is one of unalloyed satisfaction. It is not a case in which victory was to be desired, or which any one solicitous for his country's honor would care to which was our first home in New York; and are many peculiarities in English life and which we can imitate far more character creditably than the brutal prize fighting .-There can be no doubt that if he who was put forward by his friends as the great American champion, had beaten his antagonist, a this country to an amusement, as it is called, which is disgusting and degrading in its nature its incidents and its influences. England is the and 20th regiments are with the Army of the only civilized nation on the face of the earth rable occasion -run like b'azes ! which tolerates the custom. Even there it is company of sharpshooters, 2d, 4th, 5th and forbidden by the laws, though these are often should not like to see the United States share a pastime which has no single benefit to recommend it, but a thousand evil effects to condemn

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—The Augusta corres pondent of the Portland Courier tells the folfantry, composed of companies A and D of the dently a soldier, dressed in clothes which had upon the new book as a hum-bug. evidently seen service, arrived in this city in the four o'clock train and went into the Stanley House and asked if they were full. He received the reply that they were. He wanted queried whether he wanted supper and breakfast,-yes, he said, and a room. Can't give the plot to release the rebel prisoners on Johnyou a room, sir, we don't care about entertaining sol iers. The soldier retired from the lows: presence and went to the Augusta House where he made the same queries, but the clerk suspecting something more than the clothes indicaa room when he registered his name as C. S EDWARDS. The rough looking soldier proved

A NEW PATENT FERTILIZER. 'An exchange paper makes itself merry over a new manure it has seen advertised. It is said to be deposited by a bird with a grandiloquent name, lightning combined in remarkable proportions. It recommends that, instead of waiting for a written under the pressure of a pint of cognac ship-load, in these perilous times, the farmers of a town or county club together, and buy a "Twas at the time of a full moon. She few birds; for if one of them only flies over

> BEST TIME TO PAINT HOUSES. Experi-[American Agriculturist.

ANOTHER PREDICTION OF SOUTHERN SUB-MISSION. We have already given the London Times' Richmond correspondent's account of the want of hope which characterizes the people of the South, and now we find its New York correspondent talking in much the same vein, only more explicitly. In his last letter he says:

"That the prolongation of the struggle may within five or six months wear out the South I, candidly speaking, believe by no means impos-Heroes of the Lee and Davis stamp may choose to break rather than to bend, and for them death or exile will be the more bearable lot; but if resistance in the field is overcome, I do really incline to believe that men will be found in the South willing to put forward or to accept proposals either of submission or compromise; and if the two fractions of these disunited States can ever come to terms, and the implacable leaders of the secession movement are providentially removed, the pacification and conciliation of the rebel districts may turn out less difficult a task than people are now fain to imagine. The States of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and especially. North Carolina, may eventually come under the management of the Washington Government with no greater trouble than Maryland or Missouri, if it so be that the government finds a plausible solution to the slavery question-a matter which, to my mind, is not so very diffi-

The loves of a multitude, says the old Italian statesman, are short-lived and fleeting, and so are their hatreds and rancors also. For my own part, I have found the Americans as fickle and inconsistent a race as any can be, so far as political principles are concerned. The only point to which they stick, most of the Northerners and also many of the Southerners, is the preservation of the Union, the glorification of their big country and nation-a country and nation, as Mr. Beecher elegantly expressed himself in one of his late addresses, which is to walk among the pigmy States of the old world 'as an elephant treads among mice.'

As a symptom of the disposition on the part of the South to relent we may take their slackened energies in deeds of guerilla warfare. * * * On the whole I conclude that the South seems to exhibit signs of weariness and despondency, and peace, if it were offered on plausible terms, might be bailed as a providential deliverance."

GENERAL HARDEE AND THE STRAGGLER. -We recently beard a camp anecdote, which, we think, is worthy of being preserved in print. While on a forced march, in some of the army movements in Mississippi, last summer, Gen. Hardee came up with a straggler who had fallen some distance in the rear of his command. The General ordered him forward, when the soldier replied that he was weak and broken down, not having had even half rations for several days.

"That's hard," replied the General, " but you must push forward, my good fellow, and join your command, or the Provost Guard will take you in hand."

The oldier halted, and looking up at the General, asked---

" Ain't you General Hardee?"

"Yes." replied the General. " Did'nt you write Hardee's Tacties? "

"Well, General, I'v studied them tactics, and know e'm by heart. You've got an order thar to double column at half distance, ain't "Well" asked the General, "what has that

order to do with your case?"

"I'm a good soldier, General, and obey all that is possible to be obeyed; but if your orders can show me an order in your tacties, or any bodys else's tactics, to double distance on half rations, then I'll give in."

The General, with a hearty laugh, admitted that there were not tactics to meet the case, and

Examining Boards.—They have at Washington what are called Examining Boards, to inquire into the fitness of officers for the positions held by them in the army. Before one of these, composed entirely of officers of the regular army, was summoned a Pennsylvania volunteer artillery captain. Among the ques-

tions proposed was this: What should you have done had you been in command of Rickett's (regular) battery in the same position in which that was at the first battle of Bull-Run?

I would not have had my battery in such a position.

But suppose you had? It is hardly a supposable case. I would

have been careful not to get such a position. But, Captain, let us just suppose you to have been in that position. Inform the Board what you would have done If I had got into that position I would have done just what the regulars did on that memo-

A work has just been issued, showing 'How young ladies should receive attention." The author,' Mrs. Harris says, 'might as well write a printed book telling young folks how they should kiss, eat honey, or suck sweet cider out of a bung-hole Some things come by nater,' she says, ' and courting is one of them. Teach a gal to court? might just as well, she says, ' set about telling water to run down hill.' It is evident from this that Mrs. Harris looks

IMPORTANT REBEL DISCLOSURES. The report of Mr. Mallory, the Confederate Secretary of the Navy, contains full confirmation of the statements heretofore published concerning son's Island. Mr. Mallory reports as fol-

"During the months of July and August I sent twenty-seven commissioned officers and forty trust worthy petty officers to the British Provinces, with orders to organize an expedition, and co-operate with army officers in an attempt to release the Confederate prisoners confined on Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie. From time to time I learned that the arrangements made were such as to insure the most complete success. A large amount of money had been expended, and just as our gallant naval officers were about to set sail on this expedition, the English authorities gave information to the enemy, and thus prevented the exccution of one of the best planned enterprises of the present war."

In relation to the building of iron-clad vessels in Europe for the Confederates, the Secretary says that early in the present year his agents contracted for eight vessels of that class. five of which were to be built in England and three in France. He alludes to the seizure of the vessels built in the Mersey, and remarks that "another and larger vessel has since been to exempt her from the fate of her consorts." The vessels being constructed in France have been subject to so many official visitations that Astorna Passicion or Sourment Sus-

"In this connection," says the Secretary, " is proper for me to state that the great revul-sion in popular sentiment, both in England and France, toward the Confederate Government, has rendered our efforts to obtain supplies from those countries almost abortive. In view of all possible contingencies, I have instructed the agents of this Department to wait a more favorable opportunity for carrying out the in-structions previously forwarded. By the last courier, I sent instructions that will shortly be made apparent to our enemies nearer home.'

The services of Captain Semmes, in the Alabama, are spoken of with high approba

" During the year he has captured upward of ninety vessels, seventy of whom he destroyed, the others being either bonded or released One of the greatest drawbacks this officer repouts having experienced is the difficulty h now has in procuring full supplies of coal. The provincial English authorities have hitherto afforded him every facility, but recently they have interpreted their neutrality laws so stringently that our war vessels and privateers are much embarrassed in obtaining suitable sup-

Waterville Mail.

BPH. MAXUAM, DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE ... JAN. 8, 1864.



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SHALL IT BE DONE? - An eloquent paper from Mr. Hadley, the special agent of the Sanitary Commission, at Portland, sets forth the claims of this great and deserving charity in leading object at present is the collection and shipment of vegetables-potatoes, turneps, apples, cabbages, &c., for want of which the soldiers suffer so much from scurvy and other diseases. In this labor the Commission has met and Sidney Smith for the purpose of combatwith marked success, and great quantities of ing the ruling Tory power, which was carrying year (1772) the town voted to hire one. The attendance, though not what it ought to these articles have been shipped from Maine to the soldiers in various parts of the country. In the towns about us we hear of liberal contributhe towns about us we hear of liberal contribu- upheld by a strong public opinion, it carried tions. Skowhegan has sent one hundred and nineteen barrels! Waterville has sent 0,000! Through the agency of the Christian Commission our citizens have been liberal in spiritual donations, contributing their money freely to send sermons, tracts, prayers and religious instruction-even adding to other gifts two of their best clergymen. These things are good in their places, and there is need of more than have been sent; but the bodies of the soldiers need food as well as their souls, and potatoes must go with our prayers, if we would meet the whole demand. Our cellars are as full of one as are our hearts of the other-possibly more? The boy who had been refused by the priest a penny, in turn refused to accept his blessing, because it would not have been offered if it had not been worth less than a penny. If our spiritual donations to the soldiers are to be judged by this rule, it is expedient that large quantities of vegetables should forthwith go from Waterville to the Sanitary Commission.

Now, where are the women whose hands set in motion the noble charities that have already blest the soldiers and honored our town? Here is work for them that must be done. One of hem, who opened the first "soldiers' box" and invited contributions for 'Our Boys,' has one forward to her reward; who will take her nantle, and win the priceless gratitude of the rmies of freedom? It is hardly possible that this precious opportunity should pass by withsout being recognized. It needs but a nod,-a single hand would move hundreds of others. Who would not spare a bushel of potatoes, or a few apples, or turneps, or cabbages, for the noble men who are saving our country? Who will take our barrel of apples,-and others that may join it-and pass it to Our Boys ?--who?

NEW YEAR'S EVE witnessed a pleasant in. terview of friends at the residence of Rev. Dr. Sheldon, pastor of the Unitarian society. It ance. had something more than a social character, according to the liberality of the visitors, and year; will probably be remembered by the family for some things more tangible than good wishes. Even before the company dispersed there were warm expressions of gratitude, that seemed to carry conviction that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

On the evening of New Year the Sabbath School of the same society held a festival at Town Hall, at which the juveniles entertained their seniors with loud demonstrations of joy. It was a happy mingling of youth and age, in which many who were about receiving the an- people of Winslow, during the past year. niversary wrinkle to their brow found it wiped

One-half of the capital of this bank is invested 2 between 60 and 70-2 aged 80 years. The connected with their history we should think average age of the whole was 23 years. in government bonds.

TALK ABOUT WINSLOW. this place, widow of the late Dr. Moses Appleton, died suddenly on Monday morning, at her residence on Appleton-st., of heart disease, at the advanced age of 84 years. Mrs. A. has been distinguished for her eminently practical Christian character; even the burden of old age had not diminished the activity of her benevolence or abated the warmth of her charity. For many years, and even to the day of her death, she was emphatically a leader in those social enterprises in which humanity and benevolence looked beyond individual effort; and o her earnestness in the great cause in which the country is now engaged may be credited in a large degree the efforts which have resulted in so liberal con ributions from the ladies of Waterville; for while her own benevolence was of the active kind, it aimed to move others to activity. To the poor, and in all the minor details that constitute a charitable and useful life, the kindness and liberality which spring

SUDDEN DEATH, - Mrs. Ann Appleton, of

premiums to new subscribers. At this time, viz: as the publishers well say, "These publications po sess unusual interest, from the numerous articles they contain in relation to our own country, and although many of them are strongly tinetured with prejudice and represent us somewhat unfairly, others are entirely free from such objections, and all contain many wholesome truths which it will do us no harm to read and ponder.

from enlarged Christian love were the fruit

that always bore testimony to the purity and

goodness of her heart. Few women have lived

for more usefulness in the common walks of

life, and few will be remembered with more

gratitude, affection and reverence.

The following discriminating notice of these valuable works we copy from a contempo-

epublish the leading British Quarterlies and Blackwood's Magazine. By this arrangement the American public is enabled to obtain them for \$10, while the English people are obliged to pay \$31. It is scarcely necessary to speak of the merits of these periodicals. They con tain the richest fruits of the scholarship, wit, and genius of the literary men of Great Britain, and are alike of great value to the scholar the professional man, or the intelligent reader Their pages abound with elaborate criticisms, brilliant essays, profound speculations, and with whatever of interest may be found in science, literature, morality, and religion. While they are the acknowledged representatives of certain principles in politics, they are tar from being grossly partizan. In this resstrong terms. Its benefits to the army and to pect they occupy a position we should be glad the country are beyond all estimation. The to see our own periodicals assume—a position which would enable them to discuss great questions of governmental policy independent of party trammels.

The Edinburg Review, in point of age at least, is first in the list. Everybody knows that it was established by Jeffrey, Brougham, on its contest single handed, until its voice made Tory leaders quake, and the very throne tremble. It is still conducte t with much vigor and

The London Quarterly was established to neet this bold and daring champion on its own ground, and such writers as Southey, Scott, Lockhart, and Wordsworth enlisted as its contributors. It still represents conservative keep them in custody during the subbath if principles, but its pages are by no means con-

ned to their advocacy.

The Westminster Review belongs to a more liberal school of politics. Its position is a step in advance of the Edinburgh, and its views by the town to procure a pair of stocks for the come nearest to the American standard. It punishment of those guilty of certain offences devotes itself particularly to the topics most nteresting to the people, and denounces boldly and fearlessly exclusive privileges, hereditary ights, kingly prerogatives, and all the abuses of feudalism. As a literary and progressive periodical it now stands unequalled.

The North British Leview made its appear ance as a special advocate of evangelical religion. It was founded by Dr. Chalmers, and since his death has been under the editorial charge of Dr. Hanna, and more recently of Prof. Fraser. For some time past it has been less evangelical than in its earlier years, but it nas now got back to its first faith, and is conducted on the same principles and with the same vigor which characterised it when under the care of Chalmers.

Buckwo d's Majazine everybody knows to be the embodied genius of Toryism, yet its witching rhetoric, profound disquisitions, slashing yet brilliant criticisms, poetry, biography, historical and fictitious narratives, render it the most readable monthly in the world.

WATERVILLE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The annual meeting of this prosperous company was held at the Company's

office, on Monday last,

We publish the report of the Directors in ur columns to-day, and call attention to it.

There is no Company in better standing han this; none which pays its losses more spring as practicable. Twenty-four pounds obligation to the parents and adult members of promptly:-and we recommend it to all who want a safe, economical and reliable insur-

The following officers were elected for the

D. L. MILLIKEN, C. R. McFadden, WM. DYER, J. B. BRADBURY, E. F. WEBB,
GEO. WENTWORTH,
MARK ROLLINS, JR.
D. L. Milliken President Wm. Dyer, Treasurer. E. F. Webb, Secretary.

been contributed to public charities, by the

DEATHS IN WINSLOW, - During the past out by contact with the merry face of child-hood. Both old and young marked it down my, have died in the town of Winslow. Of this the parents were unblessed by the preaching as a rare good time. . . . number, 16 were under 10 years of age-6 be- of the gospel. Persons are often blamed for WATERVILLE BANK has declared a semi-tween 10 and 20-9 between 20 and 30-5 not being better educated or richer than they think Lewiston is great on various other little annual dividend of three and a half per cent. between 30 and 40-1 aged 41-1 aged 55- are, when if we knew all the circumstance matters. Probably.

No. 8. In my last I promised to give the names of nore of the early settlers of Winslow, and will endeavor to, if there is room in my column; but first I wish to speak of preaching and to the contrary. Mr. F. was probably a man

Those who read these letters will bear in nind that what is now Winslow and Waterville vas in 1771 incorporated as the town of Winsow, with hardly men enough to fill the various now owned by Messrs. Franklin and George offices in town at that early period. For the Blackwell and Josiah Hutchinson, who probal a splendid number, especially in its fashion department. gratification of the curious, I will give a list of bly were the first settlers. One or both of officers chosen at that time in an inland town. Moderator, Clerk, Selectmen, Assessors, Treasurer, Collector, Constable, Surveyors of highways, Wardens, Fish committee-consisting of from three to fifteen - Field-drivers, Fenceviewers, Tythingmen, Hog-reaves, Deer-reaves, School agents, Town agent, Surveyors of lumber, Cullers of Staves, Surveyors of shingles, Sealers of leather; besides committees to settle accounts. Less than fifty votes were usually cast, and at the earlier meetings less than twenty. The first meeting was holden at Fort Halifax-called by a warrant, issued by James THE BRITISH PERIODICALS .- We invite Howard, "Justice of the Peace to his Majesty," attention to the advertisement of Blackwood's and directed to Mr. Ezekiel Pattee. By order Mugazine and the British Reviews, and es- of that warrant the voters assembled May 23d, pecially to the reduced rates of postage and the 8 A.M., and proceeded to elect their first officers

> Lieut. Timothy Heald, Moderator; Ezekiel Pattee, Timothy Heald and John Tozer, Selectmen and Assessors: Solomon Parker, Constable; Ezekiel Pattee, Treasurer; Robert Crosby, John Perez Cool, and Nathaniel Carter, Wardens; Francis Dudley, Joel Crosby and John Tozer, Surveyors of Highways; Jonah Crosby, Fence-viewer.

> No other business was done at this meeting, therefore it was necessary to call another meeting, which was holden in Sept. following and called by the Selectmen. The warrant commenced "In his Majesty's name you are required," &c., and concluded, " In the eleventh year of his Majesty's reign." At this meeting the fown voted to raise forty pounds for the use of the town.

We may at once conclude by the repetition of names as well as the small sum raised that the inhabitants must be few in number. But we find at the next annual meeting an increase of names in the different offices and also an increased number of offices; also that more business came before the town. At that meeting the subject of religious preaching was discussed, but from some cause no vote was taken. The necessity of a Town burying-ground was felt, and a committee chosen to apply to Dr. Sylvester Gardiner for a tract of land for one. (The Fort hill burying-ground, I supgotten. At a subsequent meeting of the same be immediately reduced to \$600. if he comes to the town, if not, some other suitable man if he can be obtained with little or no ing well for its future prosperity. expense in obtaining him.

At the annual meeting in 1774, it was thought best to adopt some mode of punishment for offenders other than that practised by the Tythingmen, who had no power except to they were found violating the law of the sabbath, and to prosecute for such offences; acand the town voted to pay him for the same from the town treasury eight shillings lawful

money. Whether these were ever bought, or used the record does not say, neither have l learned anything about them from the old people with whom I have conversed. For the credit of our fathers it is hoped they were nev-

But little interest was manifested at the town meetings either for preaching or schooling till 1785. Occasionally the subjects were discussed, though more frequently if articles to see if the town would have either preaching or schooling were inserted in the warrant, they were dismissed. In 1785 the town voted to raise fifty pounds for preaching and sixty pounds for schooling; but so little interest was felt that another meeting was called and the vote reconsidered. In the years 1791 and 1792 more interest was manifested, and fifty pounds was raised each year for schooling. Twenty pounds was raised in 1793 for preaching, and sixty for schooling. The same year average attendance at 93 and a fraction. The it was voted to have preaching alternately on both sides of the river, but not to continue after death had occurred among the members during the first of Nov. and begin as early in the the year. The superintendent expressed his was raised for preaching in 1794 and £100 to the school for their generous co-operation in build a meeting house, and in the same year his plans and efforts to benefit the school. Rev. Joshua Cushman was invited to settle as Two of the classes, for excellence in attena gospel minister with a salary of £110 so long dance, were presented with bibles. On hand-

as he remained their minister. When we think of the small sums raised for such important objects as preaching and schooling, and the little interest manifested by those early settlers, we feel at first disposed to blame them. But when we think of their povine and the difficulties of this outer life up to his inner present with difficulties of this outer life up to his inner present When we think of the small sums raised for erty, the difficulty in procuring the necessaries of life, bad roads to travel, or no roads, no meeting house, not a school house in town, besides being so far from the place of worship, which was the "old Fort," also so far from each other that it was almost impossible for children in any number to meet at a private house for instruction, we forgive them, even if

I will give a few names of early settlers, and the names of those now occupying their lots, notwithstanding my column is nearly tull, and more in my next. Mr. Josiah Farewell owned and occupied the first farm in Winslow, on I presume he settled the lot, as I find nothing the farm, which he received from his father, Mr. Nathan Taylor. Messrs. Nathaniel and Joseph Carter owned the farms next north. them left this town and moved to Unity.

Maine Legislature.

The Maine Legislature convened at Augusta on Wednesday. The offices were all filled by Union men, with but a shadow of oppositionthe candidates having been provided by a caucus held the previous evening. In the senate, Geo. B. Barrows, of Fryeburg, was elected president; Ezra C. Brett, of Oldtown, secretary ; Thomas P. Cleaves, of Brownfield, assistant secretary; Increase Blake, of Farmington, messenger, and John S. Noyes, of Mt. Desert, assistant messenger.

In the house, Nelson Dingley, jr., of Lewiston, was elected speaker, having been nominated in the caucus by acclamation; Horace Stilson, of Pittsfield, Clerk ; S. J. Chadbourne, of East Dixmont, assistant clerk; A. L. Norton of Liberty, messenger.

Adjutant General Hodgdon has been nominated for re-election; and Hiram Robinson, of Damariscotta, for land agent; John A. Peters, of Bangor, for attorney general; Ephraim Flint, Jr., of Dover, for secretary of state. The county delegations had reported the fol-

lowing board of executive councillors :---1st Dist .- John J. Perry, of Oxford. 2d do.-Charles Holden, of Portland. 3d do .- Sewall Watson of Georgetown. 4th do.-Alanson Starks, of Augusta. 5th do.-Joseph Farwell, of Rockland. 6th do -Hiram Ruggles, of Carmel. 7th do .- John M. Noyes, of Mt. Desert.

North Kennebec Agricultural Society. The annual meeting of this Society occurred Tuesday last. The following is a list of the officers chosen :-

Joseph Percival, Waterville, President. H. Jaquith, Albion, 1st Vice President. E. W. Cook, Waterville, 2d " Nathan Perry, Waterville, Josiah Morrill, "Galen Hoxie, Fairfield, Trustees. W. E. Drummond, Winslow, Daniel R. Wing, Waterville, Secretary. I. H. Low, Waterville, Treasurer. The report of the Treasurer, presented at

pose to be the one.) A town pound was the meeting, showed the debt of the Society to thought to be necessary and £3 was raised to be about \$700, with a good prospect that, by build one. Schools as yet were entirely for- the aid of the allowance from the State, it will

The convention for filling the vacancy in the Board of Agriculture, occasioned by the resig-Harrison Jaquith, Esq., of Albion.

CATTLE MARKETS.—The cattle at market last week were few in number and of very poor quality. Maine contributed only 53 cattle and 320 sheep. Prices were about the same as he week previous, to wit:-

First quality beeves, \$8 to \$8.50; second lo., \$6.75 to \$7.75; third quality, \$5.75 to

\$6.50; extra \$8.75 to \$9. Working oxen-\$70 to &150, or according their value as beef.

Stores-yearlings, \$10 to \$15; two-yearolds, \$15 to \$30; three-year-olds, \$35 to \$45. Sheep-5 1-2 to 7 cts. per lb. on live weight; n lots, \$4 to \$6. Lambs—\$3.75 to \$4.75.

The New England Farmer says of the

"We do not think we need to make any change in our quotations of prices for beef, ex-cept to represent that nothing has been sold for anything over 9 cents, and only a few of he very best at that. The market is closed out cleaner than it was last Wednesday, and we do not think that drovers have been ground down as badly as they were last week; which we regard as one of the hardest for them that we have ever witnessed.

UNITARIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL .-- At the last quarterly meeting for the year, on Sunday last, Mr. Wm. Dyer, the superintendent, stated the school was in prosperous condition, and no

ing the first to the teacher, the superintendent

And in passing the second, he said-"To the young there appears, perhaps, no need of reliance than that afforded by the world and its g

Mr. Dyer was re-elected superintendent,

and Mr. G. A. Phillips, clerk-Mr. Platt continuing to act as librarian,

Over at Lewiston they think Bangor is a great place for burglars. Over at Bangor they OUR TABLE.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY .- The engrav ings in the January number are—"The Signers of the Declaration," forty-eight portraits on one plate; "The Ferry," another charming view in Maine; and an elegant vignette for the new volume, "Still Waving." The number is filled with most excellent reading for the family and no home circle can fail to be benefitted by it. Though the river Kennebec south part of the town. devoted to religion as well as to literature, and though sectarian. Without aiming to make proselytes, it fur nishes a pure Christian literature, which good men everyschooling, after its incorporation and prior to of some consequence in his day holding some where, of all sects and denominations, will gladly receive town offices. Mr. Alfred Taylor now owns Published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnats, Ohio, at

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE. This magazine, which has been very appropriately styled which is unrivalled in beauty and variety. Its embellish ments, which are many more than we can enumerate, iuclude a beautiful double-page colored fashion plate; another four-paged plate, with a variety of costumes a full-sized pattern of a fashionable garment of the latest style, etc., etc. In the literary department, the story lovers will get their fill. "The Sealed Door," and John Marchmont's Legacy," are continued with rapidly increasing interest; and many other stories, hardly inferior to those, will be found, with much agreeable mis

year, and sold by periodical dealers everywhere.

THE LADY'S FRIEND -This is the name of a new candidate for public favor, and if appearances are to trusted, it cannot fail to be a successful one. This new literary venture is a handsome magazine of eighty-eight pages, filled with stories, poetry, fashion intelligence, useful recipes, music, etc., and every number will ontain a fine steel engraving and a colored fashion plate. The list of contributors shows that the literary department will be well cared for. The January number certainly makes a very good beginning and we commend it

The Lady's Friend is published by Deacon and Peteron, 319 Walnut St., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year for single copy; two copies for \$3; four do., \$5; and liberal premiums are given to those who procure large numbers of subscribers. It will be found with all periodical

BLACEWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. The following is the table of contents of the December

The Boatman. Tony Butler—part 3. Tyndall on Heat-The Navies of England and France from a French Point of View. Chronicles of Carlingford-part 7. Persona Identities. The Wigtown Martyrs. The Invitation Books on the American War.

There are many good things in this list, which will af-

ford the reader much enjoyment; and even the article on American affairs, while it provokes by its spleeny misrepresentations, will excite a smile by its oracular vaticiville have rendered superlatively ridiculous.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Rewiews commence with the January unmbers. The oe but 56 cents a year. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black

wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. 28 Walker st., New York. Terms of Subscription: For views \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and town these works will be delivered free of postage.

MERRY'S MUSEUM .- In the Jan'v number the first of a new volume, will be found a steel portrait. of "Hiram Hatchet," one of the editors of this popular uvenile magazine, and many lively wood engravings. The reading matter is well chosen for the entertainment and instruction of youth, and the "Monthly Chat" shows and instruction of youth, and the "Monthly Chat" shows that 'Hiram' is as keen as he looks to be. Subscribe for this work, parents, and thus make your children better our rise in price, and we have no fear of losing and happier for a whole year. Published by J. N. Stearns 111 Fulton Street, New York, at \$1 a year.

Gov. Cony's Message, received just beour convenience. The Governor makes a nation of Mr. Jos. Percival, made choice of state paper, that will rank at least very near the head of its class.

the army, touching particularly those who have fallen in the service of their country, and more particularly those who fell at Gettysburg,-embracing a rocommendation that our State consecond, enlistments, we are informed that the period of ten of our regiments has expired dubattalion of infantry, one regiment and one company of cavalry, one regiment of leavy and six batteries of light artillery, and one company of sharp-shooters, remain in service. The efforts to secure the State's quota has been "eminently successful" thus far, and the Governor is confident it will be obtained without a draft. Between four and five thousand have already enlisted. A uniform system of bounties is advised.

The financial condition of the State, he says is such as " can excite neither apprehension nor regret! A small addition to the State tax is recommended.

The Governor recommends the death penal ty for capital crimes, and urges a change of the present law accordingly.

He approves of the extension to soldiers of the right to vote, and advises enactments to secure to them the exercise of this right in the

The termination of the Reciprocity Treaty with Great Britain is urged with much ability.

The Christian and Sanitary Commissions are endorsed and commended to the confidence and favor of the people. The proclamation of emancipation is.

losing topic of the message, and is advocated and endorsed in a manner that accords strictly with the "Amen" of the people of Maine. Without at present endorsing his sentiment upon every topic treated by the Governor, w can hardly doubt that the message will be pronounced one of the ablest and best that has

marked the political history of the State. TICONIC DIVISION.—The following is a list

of the officers for the present quarter :--D. R. Wing, W. P. C. G. Toxier, W. A. G. F. Waters, R. S. J. R. Pitman, A. R. S. E. R. Drummond, F. S. F. S. Chase, T. E. Maxbam, Chaplain. S. Keith, C. R. S. Boulter, A. C. G. B. Broad, O. S.

War of Redemption.

The cold weather has almost entirely suspended military operations—the troops having enough to do in keeping themselves comfort-

Exaggerated rumors have been affoat of the enemy's operations in the Shenandoah valley: but the truth appears to be that a rebel force of about six or seven thousand are near Woodstock and Mount Jackson, and make an occasional dash as far north as Winchester.

Large numbers of our troops, east and west, are re-enlisting, and everything looks favorable for giving the death blow to rebellion during next summer.

Wheeler's rebel cavalry captured two of our rains between Chattanooga and Knoxville, on the 29th; but before they could profit by their victory, they were in turn attacked by a superior force, routed and driven in confusion. They were pursued five miles, losing about 200

Extensive salt works in Florida, belonging to the rebels, have recently been destroyed, with other valuable property.

Gen. Butler, it is said, has a plan by which he hopes to be able to force the rebels to an exchange of prisoners; and the whole matter is to be left with him. Our government will not listen for a moment to the rebel protest, in which they refuse to hold communication with Gen. B., for the reason that they have declared

lim an out law.

A brisk bombardment of Charleston was kept up Christmas Eve, and the city was set on fire in several places.

A telegraphic dispatch dated Cumberland Gap, 6th inst., says .-

"An overwhelming force under Sam Jones, attacked our troops at Jonesville, Va., on Sunday, consisting of about 300 men. After a desperate resistance our men surrendered, losing 30 killed and 30 wounded, 1 gun and 2 small howitzers."

AWFUL TIMES AT THE WEST .- Western New York, Ohio, and Indiana were visited by a terrific snow storm last week. Railroad communication was for a time suspended; much damage was done at Buffalo by the rising of the water, and two hundred feet of the Niagara Falls Railroad near the city, was washed away. nations, which recent events at Chatfanooga and Knox- On Saturday, the mercury fell to 28 1-2 degrees below zero at Chicago, at Indianapolis to 28 below; and at St. Louis to 24. The ostage on the whole five works under the new rates, will Mississippi at the latter place was frozen over so as to admit of the passage of teams.

The publishers of the Waterville Mail have very wisely decided to increase the price of that paper to \$2 a year, on and after the first of January. It is richly worth the money, and the man who declines to renew his subscription on account of the rise in price, ought to be sentenced to pay the bills of a newspaper, for the next six months from the current income.—Me. Press.

No matter about that, friend Press; we exact no penalties, and have found but one man who objects to the addition. Our friends are both liberal and r asonable, as they have well proved by bearing our failings in time past-They are willing we should live on equal terms with other honest men, and this is all we ask, Our list is steadily increasing, notwithstanding our subscribers on that account.

THE DRAFT has been postponed to the 15th inst., and every exertion should be made to have our quota filled by that time. Less than some ten columns, and entirely too long for one halt of the number of men have yet been secured; but it is to be hoped that towns ofstatesman-like, plain, and elegantly, written fering large bounties having filled their quotas, we shall stand a better chance. Do not leave the Selectmen to do all the work, but let A tribute to the patriotism of our soldiers in every citizen aid as he has opportunity.

Nor so. - A paragraph is going round, credited to the Mail, but started by the Portland Press, which states that all the insurance companies, with risks on the Elmwood, have tribute her share in completing the cemetery adjusted their losses with Mr. Scavey. This there - constitutes the first topic. On the is only half true; only one of them-the Hartford-having yet done so. The agent of this old and reliable company, came on, immering the year; and that 16 regiments, with one diately after the fire, had an apprisal, agreed upon terms satisfactory to all parties, and without stickling for delay as he might legally have done, drew checks for the amount. The same paragraph says that Mr. Seavey proposes to rebuild with brick, in the Spring. This, we fear, is not even half true. The Elmwood and our factories will probably go up at the same

> A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.—The beau tiful Operatta of "THE TWIN SISTERS" will be performed at Town Hall next Wednesday evening, under the direction of Miss C. M. BARNEY. Further particulars will be given by bill; but we venture at this time to promise all who attend something to please the eye and gratify the ear. Go, and carry all the children: it will do them good like a medicine. James Campbell, on trial for killing Mr. Currier, during the riot in Boston, was acquitt on Friday. He has been held for trial on other charges.

The President recommends, in a special mes sage, that the national bounties to new recruits and veterans be contributed for awhile.

Geo. T. Bailey, charged with the murder of young Converse in Malden Bank, has been onorably acquitted, much to the satisfaction of his townsmen, who scouted the idea of his

Where is "Smith?" We hope he is not going to be frightened by a lawyer. One of the signs of the times ch the papers is the astounding fact that four col

ored mon were present at the President's Laves. The Hoffmans, (Madame Varian and her husband) are about to make a tour down east

We sincerely hope they will not fail to give a Concert in Waterville. Corp !- At different places in our village

on Thuasday morning, the thermometer marked from 18 to 24 degrees; the coldest section being down on Water-st,, near the Bay. On Friday morning it ranged between 22 and 26 degrees. It is not been said and because indige

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inine sex, is like a great truth or a great happiness, and has, no more right to cover herself with a green veil, or any similar abomination, than the sun has to wear green specticles.

There is a reason why—aside from their chronic hatred of the "Yankees"—the "Blue Noses of Halifax came to the assence of the Chesapeake pirates. They were British subjects. So at least the Providence Journal authoritatively states.

If June has its forage, January has its fireplaces, and each is welcome for its beautiful gift.

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ever saw.

Miss Thompkins says that every unmarried lady of forty has passed the Cape of Good Hope

The New Orleans Picayane notices among the novelties of trade and caprices of commerce the receipt of tobacco in that market from the State of Connecticut.

The patriotic projectors and perfecters of the Sanitary Commission Fund, in Boston, closed up their labors on Monday night, having gathered one hundred thousand dollars for that noble fund. This beats the great Chicago

A furmer's wife meeting one of her neighbors returning from market, inquired, "What do they pay for eggs at market, now?" "I got only eight cents a dozen for mine," he replied. "Eight cents a dozen!" said the indignant dame. "Well, I shall not sell my eggs for eight cents—it don't pay for the wear and tear of the hen!"

M. About, in a recent work, speaks of an avaricious man who, after having kindled his fire, stuck a cork in the end of the bellows to save the little wind that was

The Radicals have won the light on the Missouri ques-tion. The official order anticipated so long, and tele-graphed as certain to be made so often, is at last an ac-complished fact, and General Schofield is finally super-seded in command of the Department of Missouri. Gen. Rosecrans takes his place.

Show can easily be purchased; but happiness is al-

Mr. Jefferson Davis' "Congress" seems like an exceedingly small affair, numerically. When it came together the other day, his "Senate" had but twelve members present, and his "House of Representatives," including his bogus delegations from Missouri and Kentucky only about fifty. Small potatoes, and, so to speak, few in the hill.

The large Dodge Tannery in Freedom was entirely consumed by fire on the 4th inst., together with all the manufactured leather and stock. Loss \$15,000—supposed inconditions. Some gay and festive writer says that "varioloid is a mild and cheerful type of the small pox." Guess he never tried it on.

FIRE AT ATHENS. - A hotel, two stores and a stable were burnt in Athens on Monday. One of the stores was owned by Leavitt & Toby and

the other by A. H. Cook, and the stable by H. S. French. Archbishop Hughes of New York, died in

that city on Sunday last, after a brief illness. The Company of Maine Sharpshooters having re-enlisted for the war, have been ordered home to recruit. They will rendezvous in this city. The 7th Maine, 150 strong, arrived in this city on Monday evening, where they will rendezvous for recruiting and re-organization. Several other Maine regiments have re-enlisted to serve out the war, and will be ordered home to recruit. It is tho't nearly all the army of the Potomac whose term of service expires within the next six months will re-enlist.

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Mr. John Ham of Mercer, and Miss Narcissa S. Austin of Belgrade.

In Waterville Dec. 31st, by Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham, Ambrose H. Dunbar, of Winslow, to Susan Arabine Crommett, of Waterville; Jan. 1st, Charles H. Dunham and Sarah M. Tarbell, both of Vassalboro'.

At the Baptist church West Waterville on Sunday, 3d inst., by Rev. W. H. Kelton, Mr. Erastus W. Bates, and Miss Eliza J. Lewis, both of W.

In Skowhegan, 24th ult, Mr. J. M. Greene and Miss Elvira Judkins, both of Cornville.

In Shawmut Congregational church, Boston, 31st ult., Mr. C. C. Chickering and Miss Sophia P. Marshall, formerly of Waterville

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In Sidney Dec. 31st, by D. Robinson, Esq., Geo. C. Brown of Augusta, to Mary A Ward of Sidney.
In Athens, Dec. 23d, Mr. Charles W. Hussey of Waterville, to Miss Hannah S. Rines of Athens.

In Augusta, Dec. 24, Luther Reed, aged 73 years,
In St. Albans, Nov. 14th, Sullivan Lyford, son of
John and Abgail Lyford.
In North Vasallboro', Dec. 29th, Elizabeth, wife of Oliver P. Burgess, aged 45 years 3 months.
In Palmyra, Dec 25, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Eleazer Nay, aged 79 years.
At La Cross, Wisconsin, Mr. Samuel Weston, formerly
of Skowhegan. Skowhegan. In Madison, Jan. 2d, Mr. Abel Nutting, aged 84 years.

DIED—in this village, on Monday morning last, very suddenly, of the heart disease, Mrs. Ann, widow of the late Dr. Applexon, aged 84 years.

Although she had reached this unusual age, she con-

tinued to manifest her early interest in all the social movements of the day, and as in earlier years was the a lovely and genial disposition she made all happy with tian type, with made the countless recipients of her boun-ties remember their obligations with delight. She was emphatically christian in her spirit and life. Her heart being right, her hand was ever open to the calls of relies with certainty, periodical regain ity. Thay are the poor: among her very latest plans were some periods to thousands, who have used them at different periods, sonal charities. One whose life was crowded with good roughout the country, having the sanction of some of the her soul to the mercy of that God whom she had served so long and so well. Now, her mourners are not limited to any Christian sect or human distinctions. As she lived not for herself, but for others, her memory is pre-

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PROMPTLY AND IN A WORKMANLIKE MANNER. Having had much experience, he thinks he can estisfy all who may call; and int proof of his ability to do so he refers with confidence to those who have sirendy employed him.

Oct. 20, 1863.

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Deg, block and white—four white feet, the of his tall and his
nose white—answers the name of "Major." Whoever will return him or give information where he may be found, shall be
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THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Waterville and vicivity that he has taken the store lately occupied by E MARHALL and purchased his stock of E MARHALL and purchased his stock of
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[From the New York Atlas.] FATHERLAND, MY FATHERLAND. AIR: " Maryland, My Maryland."

When you and Liberty were young—
Fatherland, my Fatherland—
And from God's Providence had sprung—
Fatherland, my Fatherland—
For thee and thine Joy's bells were rung,
Each heart was thine, and on each tongue
Thy glowing glories always hung
Fatherland, my Fatherland!

Thy banner lifted like a flame! Fatherland, my Fatherland, Fatherland, my Fatherland,
Its glory streaming to its aim,
Fatherland, my Fatherland,
But bloody-handed treason came—
Spat on thy flag—disgraced thy name,
And muffled all thy bells in shame,
Fatherland, my Fatherland!

de article of m. d Thy voice spake o'er the nation wide,— Fatherland, my Fatherland,— And eager every son replied, Fatherland, my Fatherland! Fatherland, my
And in a living, rushing tide.
They poured to battle side by side,
To saye thine honor and thy pride,
Fatherland, my Fatherland!

Oh, may it not be all in vain,— Fatherland, my Fatherland, That thus thy noblest sons are slain,
Fatherland, my Fatherland!
But may their blood remove the stain
That now thy banner's folds profune,— Restore its purity again, Fatherland, my Fatherland!

From the Home Journal. "NOBODY BUT ANN." BY A VILLAGE SCHOOLMASTER

The weary, wo n-out sun had gone to sleep. The persevering cries of buyers and sellers had died out of the noisy streets; the street lamps cause the are ashamed ov themselfs. I have had just been lighted, and the sky lamps, too, the throne of night.

his form among the occasional passers-by; Enn; man who is willin to drive a mule ought for that hour, that blessed hour, had come, to be exempt by law from runnin for the legiswhen many a hundred hearts, I fancy, wait latur. The are the strongest kreeturs on arth still and anxiously for the coming of some ten- and heaviest ackordin to their size; I herd tell derly loved one that went forth in the morn-

"Who is that?" exclaimed I, as a prefty

with an air of contempt too plain to be unno- and I nevar knew an auctioneer to lie unless Mrs. Smith was the wife of a government contractor, and Ann was her "servant girl;" hence, Ann was "nobody," and Mrs. Smith

was a member of the "shoddy" aristocracy, which is a little less than nobody. and intelligent; the other was hateful, homely, are only once; that the records of the hospitals and ignorant. One made her money by work- around Washington develop the fact that, aside ing for people; the other made money by oth-

er people working for her.
Which was the more honorable mode, Ann's or Mrs. Smith's?

" Nobody but Ann !" And what if she was a servant girl? Did that make her any the less a lady? Do you suppose the great Taskmaster will refuse a laborer his penny because he

If you are at all like her, your shoulders are surely broad and will bear a little lashing. And now, did you ever think what a clog you are in the wheels of human progress? How some of your silly friends are trying to imitate you in your luxurious laziness, and some of their friends are imitating them, and so on until hon-

orable labor is deemed a disgrace!

Did you ever think of the effect of worship ping the almighty dollar instead of worshipping the Almighty; or could you never find anything to do but torture your husband and piano? Ah, I fear you have never tried. The effort would be too much like labor. Remember this, that "God helps those who help them

You sometimes wonder why every one is so freezingly dignified. Don't you know that the cat must look up to see the king? You have grown so wonderfully to, pompous and puffed up; and have risen so far above "the common herd," that they have to hold their heads high in order to see you.

And then, you wonder why every one dis-likes you! I will tell you why. You think

the world was made for you; not you for the world. You think yourself better than other people. Your lips don't say it; but your actions do most emphatically. You are a social iceberg. Your looks are

chills and fever." Your manner is full of frostiness. You, yourself, are an imported piece of Greenland. Ah, look out; you know there's a place where even ice is melted. Would you have all this changed? Then you must change yourself. Get down from your stilts, and then your heart and the hearts of stilts, and then your heart and the hearts of others will be closer together. Let the sunshine of love dry the vinegar out of your face. Vinegar never catches flies—much less friends. Learn to love others as well as yourself—aye! half as well—and then you will be beloved. Money and talent can buy admiration, and sometimes envy; but Dan Cupid is a shrewdold trafficker, and only gives love in exchange for love. You cannot cheat him, if he is "blind." He can detect counterfeits by the sense of feeling. In a word, be a true wholesculed, self-sacrificing woman. That is near enough to perfection; for, I sometimes think that a true woman is the highest type of ha that a true woman is the highest type of hu manity that ever stole out of heaven to bear back to man a portion of his lost paradise.

And, now, a word to the little "nobodies!" Ah, I wish there were more of them, for then we could dispense with one-half of our physi-cians and other unnecessaries. Little nobodies, do not be discouraged! The world may talk out nature's noblemen; but you are nature's oble-women. You are real living units, while

the Mrs. Smiths are nothing but cyphers.
Suppose you do labor for a living. God
has called labor honorable, Mrs. Smith to the has called labor honorable, Airs. Smith to the contrary notwithstanding. Suppose you can not sit in the parlor and play the piano? To play the piano now a days, is to pound on the ivory like a black-mith; hang Beethoven with a string of sharps and flats; torture Mozart with a mass of demi-semi-quivers, and murder all themodern masters together. I am passionately fond of music; but I never did approve of murdering; and I wish it was a crime to murder music. Then, little nobodies, be to to murder music. Then, little nobodies, be pa-dent and wait; for your reward is surely like the good time coming. 'Riches sometimes take wings and fly away,' they say; and may-

be they may light on you—who knows? Remember, God has made you tenant in fee of certain powers and faculties, and to use, not abuse them, is the highest aim of life.

Then, whether successful, rich or poor, high or low, according to the measurement, never let a grief-cloud fasten upon your brow; and never-no, never, be ashamed to have it said Children's Copper Tipped Shoes at Merrifield's. that you are " Nobody but Ann !"

An Essay on the Mule-BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The mule is haf hoss and haf jackass, and then cumes to a full stop natur diskovering her mistake. Tha weigh more akordin to ther heft then enny other kreetur except a crowbar. Tha kant hear enny quicker nor further, than the hoss, yet ther ears are big enough for snow shoes. You kan trust them with enny one whose life aint worth more than the mule's. The only wa to keep them in a pastur, is to turn them into a medder jinein, and let them jump out. Tha are ready for use just as soon as tha will du tu abuse. Tha hant got enny more friends than a Chatam street Jew, and will live on a huckleberry bush, with an okasional chase at kanada thistles. They are a modern invenshun; I don't think the Bible deludes to them. Tha sell for more money than enny other domestic animals. You kant tell their age by looking into their mouth, enny more than you kould a Mexican kannon's. Tha never had no disease that a good club wont heal. If they ever die tha must come right tu life again, for I never heard nobody sa, " ded mule." Tha are like sum men, very korrupt at hart; ive known them to be good for six months just to get a chance to kick sumbuddy. I never owned one, nor never mean to, unless there is United State law passed requirin it. seen eddikated mules in a sirkus-tha would were one by one, being slowly kindled around kick and bite tremenjis. I would not sa what i am forced to sa agin the mule, if his birth We were sitting at the window watching for want an outrage, and he haint to blame for it. ov one who fell oph from the tow-path on the kanawl, and sunk as soon as he touched bottom, but he kept rite on towin the boat tu the little figure came hurrying up the avenue, and nex stashun, breathin through his ears, which was out ov water about 3 feet 6 inches. I. went in the basement door. was out ov water about 3 feet 6 inches. I Was out ov water about 3 feet 6 inches. I didn't see this, but an auctioneer told me ov it, he knew he would make something out ov it.

THE BEST SOLDIERS .- A writer in the Washington Chronicle says that the great power of endurance of such hardships as belong to a soldier's life belongs to men over thirty-five There was a vast difference between Ann years of age; that men from eighteen to thirty and Mrs. Smith. One was pleasant, pretty, are ten times on the sick list, where those older from surgical cases, the patients there under thirty-five are as forty to one over that age; consequently a sound man of forty and of temperate habits will endure more fatigue and hard treatment than one equally sound at the age of

refuses those who do not work at all—like Mrs.
Smith.

And who set this would-be goddess upon the stilts of conceited pride, that she should be a head and shoulders above her betters? Surely, none but herself. There are hundreds of conceited persons who set themselves up above their fellows, (none else ever do it.) like some golden calf to be idolized and worshipped. They try to make themselves conspicuous, and only succeed in rendering themselves rideulous. Yes there are hundreds and thousands of Mrs. Smiths. Pray, reader, are you one of them?

If you are at all like her, your should so the smith of the smit AN IMMENSE CAVALRY FORCE.—The New not energy and vitality enough left in the rebel country to repair the damage done.

> Among the federal prisoners at Richmond was a female soldier; and her sex having been discovered she has been released and sent home. She was a member of the 16th Maine regiment, and her name is Mary Jane Johnson. Her lover, whom she followed to the wars, having been killed, she has no objection to return to the habiliments of her sex and more peaceful avocations. Her age is ninetee nyears.

A few hours before his death, and while suffering from delirium, Maj. Gen. Buford roundly scolded his negro servant, but recovering himself temporarily, he called the negro to his bedside and said to him: "Edward, I hear have been scolding you. I did not know what was saying. You have been a faithful servant, Edward." The poor negro sat down and wept as though his heart was broken. When Gen, Buford received his commission as Major Gen.. he exclaimed, " Now I wish that I could live.

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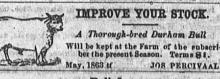


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OLIVER BRIARD-

KENNEREG COUNTY—In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1863.

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