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MISCELLANY.

SONG OF THE NEST.

BY JEAN INGELOW. There was once a nest in a hollow, Down in the mosses and knot-grass pressed Soft and warm, and full to the brim; Vetches leaned over it purple and dim, With buttercup buds to follow.

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I pray you hear my song of a nest, For it is not long; You shall never light in a summer quest The bushes among— Shall never light on a prouder sitter, A fairer nestful, nor ever know A softer sound than their tender twitter, That wind-like did come and go.

That wind-like did come and go. I had a nestful once of my own. Ah, happy, happy I! Right dearly I loved them; but when they were grown They spread out their wings to fly; Oh, one after another they flew away Far up to the heavenly blue, To the better country, the upper day, And-I wish I was going too.

VOL. XVII.

PART III.

THE WHITE CAMELLIAS.

BY A DOCTOR'S WIFE.

CONCLUDED.

Those who love and have parted, can imagine what the sad farewell would be. Again and again, "Good-bye and God bless you," was said, and again he returned to press her tight to his heart. I felt at the time, that had I been in her place, I would have suffered any to do, more to suffer, before rest comes." danger, rather than he should leave me; for the discomfort of travelling, or sea-sickness, or any discomfort whatever, is nothing when suffered with your husband, and less than nothing compared to the consuming agony one suffers when he is gone. But the sable coachman ventured to remind " Mas Louis they would be ship, rather than a sojourn among strangers. late for the cars," and so the last embrace was given, the last words spoken, and he was gone. Ella's tears, always abundant, now flowed un-It was a winter evening, cold and snowy til her eyes were swelled and her head ached. vithout, but bright and cheerful in our draw-Everything brought on a fresh access ; a glance at his portrait, the chance finding a glove, his name in a book, until I really began to think I dle and fire-light fell on curtains and carpet, had done wrong in not urging him to take her. On the fourth morning after he left, and the and all the other appliances which a merciful Providence had enabled us to bring together. The tea-service was on the table, and Louis in day when the steamer would leave New York. an arm-chair reading, whilst I fidgetted about. a box arrived, which, on being opened, was in some impatience, waiting for my husband. found to contain a branch of snowy camellias whose absence delayed our meal. In a few in a bed of moss, pure and waxen as when growing on the parent stem. They were Louthe walk, and a stamping to shake off the snow, is' last thought for his wife, and with them was and anon the white figure entered the hall. a sheet filled with close writing and crossed. No, don't come near me, you'll get wet," he-How characteristic these flowers were. Ansaid, as Cæsar helped him to remove his greatother would choose for his wife's acceptance, a coat, "nor you, either, little woman," to me, costly dress or jewel, or a splendid book, or ' you shall have a kiss or two, or twenty, when even rare and beautiful china : but here was a I get all right. Is tea ready? I am glad, for refinement, which from out the great city with I am half frozen." We sat down to tea, the storm meanwhile beating the snow against the its thousand gauds, chose the pure and lovely flower as a fitting memorial of his love. With windows, and piling it high on, sill and step. many kisses, and alas! many tears, they were "God help the poor to-night," said my good

put in water, and while we were deciding whether a little mosaic table, or a bracket, should have the honor to receive them, a servant announced " Captain Arnold." I started but he entered calmly, and walking to Ella, bowed so low over her hand that I thought he must have kissed it. I could not be certain. because his face was turned from me, and though Ella blushed, still she blushed at such trifles, and so often that I could not reckon on

that. He then noticed me, and was kind enough to allude to our former acquaintance; finally, the camellias came under inspection.

room where my husband, according to custom, Stirling's valedictory, eh? very romantic ! If I had a wife, and was compelled to leave had the large Bible open before him, out of which he read to our household each day. The her, I would not send flowers as a parting chapter that evening chauced to be that most pathetic and beautiful Parable of the Prodigal gift."

"I am sure of that," I said sharply. He turned round and e, ed me with a well-

"Because they would not be characteristic." had compassion on him; and then, in "Am I really so fortunate on so slight an acquaintance, as to interest you into an investi-gation of my characteristics?" gave him no niggard welcome, but opening house and heart, and killing the fatted calf, re-

I had a reply on my tongue-tip, but I felt ceived him as one thought to be dead, but Ella's drawing-room was no place for a scene, alive again-one lost for a little while, but now



WATERVILLE, MAINE..... FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1864.

on which glowed the bright hectic spot, pillow-

On the evening of the third day, she rallied

"You must try to get better, dearest, and I

me, and perhaps we may meet in a better world, for surely, if you can forgive, my Sav-

when he too shall lay down the body, and ex-

change sin and suffering, for joy in His pres-

ence, who will wipe away all tears from His

Her grave is side by side with my two fold-

"It is better thus," I said inly, as I stood by

yesterday, and thanked God she was safe at

ast. These mounds, bright with flowers, have

nothing about them to shock the sight, and are

ess like the habitation of the dead, than places of brightness and hope-I visit them as con-

aining the casket from which my jewels have

more rapidly. The tunnel when completed was about sixty

feet long, and opened into an old tobacco shed

found the way clear they emerged slowly in small squads of two or three and sauntered off

met were habited in the army coats of Uncle

them had their haversacks, they found the na-

In order to elude their pursuars, whom they

been provided with rebel uniforms.

iour will not be less merciful.

Cuba. But nothing positive could be ascer- clung to me; "I have not eaten a bit since yes- We told him where she lay, and heard him Genius is the rarest of all the productions of tained; they were sometimes reported simulta neously in almost antipodal places, but my own idea was, they had gone to Europe. I did not know how to write to Louis, or in what words whom, for the present, physical suffering had long as two years, we remained waiting for well marked talent, or any considerable superi-

to shape my grief and sympathy for this trial so utterly beyond human consolation. But he was the first to write. And such a letter! More the blue room, but do not was the first to write. And such a letter! The wailing of a heart stabled in the most vi- say for whom; and if Jane is not gone to bed, and tender part, and vet obliged to live on, have arrowroot made, and if she is, make it She was asleep. Her hair in rich tangled

"For," he said, "my life belongs not to me, or yourself; also turn hot water into the bath and curls lying heavily about her, and her cheek, how gladly, how joyfully, even, would I ex- prepare dry clothes." I left the room to obey these injunctions, ed on his heart, while his arms clasped her change this suffering for the quiet of the grave.

doing it as in a dream ; scarcely able to believe round. But I have not been purified yet, I have more that the scene just passed was real, or that Ella At our earnest request, and by his own de-Osborne was in my house. But in half an and as I looked on this man, who had suffered sire, he caused Oaklands to be shut up, a place hour she had been put in a bath, and from and forgiven so much, I thought I had greater He had never liked the war-thought it unof which every memory, once so pure and bright, was now a thorn, bedded deeper and with pillows, she ate greedily of arrowroot, than had been given to me before. One hand faster in the quivering flesh; and coming to us was contented with our quiet home and friendtones for more.

her bosom on the ground. "Oh, give it to me, Esther," she said, "do

not let it be lost, they are my white camellias, ing room, where the light and warmth of can- do you remember? I have always kept them.' fragile, and the terrible exposure to the storm And untying the parcel, there were the faded remnants of those flowers I so well remembered. Strange problem, the human heart! run. Here was a wife leaving her husband for the a little, and Louis bending over her, said :-guilty love of another, and yet taking with her a-touching memento of him; and more than that, preserving it through the various scenes and sweet air will revive you." "No," she said quietly; "I shall never minutes the gate clashed, then quick steps up of sin and misery she passed through. What arts the tempter had used to betray that pure heart into deadly sin, I know not, or ever shall, never could be wiped out to any of us; but until that day when betrayer and victim shall when I am dead, you will only think kindly of stand face to face.

Her cough was terrible, and shook her poor wasted frame, so that my husband had to administer an anodyne ere sleep came.

"What are we to say to Louis?" I inquired, after we had left her sleeping ; "he must be told, must he not?" " Certainly, and at once."

husband, glancing round our pleasant room; "when I see all these comforts we have, it "What ! to-night? In the first place he has headache, and why disturb him?' makes me doubly sorry for those who have "He has not gone to bed, there is light none, and humble when I think of our un-

his room ; come with me." I had learned to ob-y that voice without a "Yes," said Louis, "we are altogether un-

worthy, but that feeling is sometimes one of satisfaction to me; I like to feel I owe all to fered hand, went to Louis' room. My husband knocked.

"Are you in bed?"

"No, come in."

opening the door, and seeing us both there, come in, and tell me what it is. Is Louis ill?'

" Louis," said my husband, in a voice choked

There was silence, a silence which was terrifying to me, since I knew that everything hung

gives also the best chance for happiness.

GROWLER'S INCOME TAX. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

NO. 34.

My neighbor Growler, an excitable man, by the way, was particularly excited over his " In-come Tax," or, as he called it, his " War Tax." This was indeed the triumph of christian love, thence to a well-warmed bed, when, propped insight into the marvellous love of the Saviour, necessary and wicked ; the work of politicians. This fighting of brother against brother was a meanwhile begging in her soft and pleading was held in his, in the other were the remains terrible thing in his eyes. If you asked him of the white camellias. Two days she lay in a who begun the war?-who struck at the na-Before putting her in the bath, as I removed lethargic slumber, from which she was only tion's life?---if self-defence were not a duty? the wretched clothes, a packet dropped from roused by the sound of Louis' voice. But the be would reply with vague generalities, made death blow had been struck, and no care of up of partisan tricky sentences, which he had ours could avert it. Want and suffering had learned without comprehending their just sigsown deadly seeds in a constitution, at best but nificance.

Growler came in upon me the other day, on the night she came to us, did the rest, so flourishing a square piece of blue writing paper that we could not but see the sand was almost quite moved from his equanimity.

"There it is ! Just so much robbery Stand and deliver, is the word. Pistols and bayonets? Your money or your life !" I took the piece of paper from his hand and

will take you to Italy, where the warm sun read :---Philadelphia, Sept. 1863

"No," she said quietly; "I shall never leave this room, and it is better so. The past never could be wiped out to any of us; but

sylvania. Office 427 Officiant 54. For Tax on Income, for the year 1862, as per return made to the Assessor of the District, \$43.21. Rec'd payment, JOHN M. RILEY, Collector.

"You're all right," I said, smiling.

"Dear Esther," she continued, "I should like to be buried by your little children, for then you will often come to see me: and when my way of treating this very serious matteryou do, think of me as quietly at rest, away from sin and strife, safe as I could never have been here. And when you lay me in the cofcontinued. " Do you say that it is all right !" fin, please let me have my camellias with me, A minion of the Government has put his hand thousand millions of dollars; and you are angry have never forgotten them, and I should like

"The same thing muy be set forth in very different language," I replied. "Let me state the case."

' Very well-state it ! " said Growler, dumping himselt into a chair, and looking as illhumored as possible.

" Instead of being robbed," said I, " you have zenship, for the paltry sum of forty-three dolcost of protection."

case," retorted Growler, dropping a little from his high tone of indignation. "Let me be more particular in my way of this paltry war tax—for shame 1"

putting the case. Your income is from the rent of property ? " " Yes.'

The longest of the three graves is above all "What would it have cost you to defend that distinguished from the little ones, by being property from the army of Gen. Lee, recently wreathed over, as w th a snowy pall, by droopdriven from our State by the national solners ?

the nation assess to you as your share in the cost of this security? Half your property ! No -not a farthing of that property I only a small per centage of your income from that property ! Just forty-three dollars and twenty-five cents ! Pardon me for saying it, friend Growler, but I am more than half ashamed of you."

"And seeing the way you put the case I am more than half ashamed of myself, he answered frankly. Why, taking your view, this is about the cheapest investment I ever made."

"You certainly get more money than in any other line of expenditure. Yesterday I had a letter from an old friend living in the neighbor-hood of Carlisle. The rebels took from him six fine horses, worth two hundred dollars apiece ; six cows; and oxen ; and over two hundred bushels of grain. And not content with plundering him, they burnt down a barn which cost him nearly two thousand dollars. But for the army raised and equipped by the nation, in support of which you and I are taxed so lightly, we might have suffered as severely. How much do you think it cost in money for the protection we have received in this particular instance ?" "A million dollars, perhaps ?"

"Nearer ten millions of dollars. From the time our army left the Rappahannock, until the battle of Gettysburg, its cost to the Government could scarcely have been less than we have mentioned. Of this sum your proportion can scarcely have been more than three or four dollars; and for that trifle, your property and perhaps your life was held secure.'

"No more of that, if you please, said Growler, showing some annoyance. "You are running the thing into the ground. I own up square. I was quarreling with my best friend. was striking at the hand that gave me protection. If my war tax next year shou'd be a hundred dollars instead of forty-three, I will pay it without a murmur."

Don't say without a murmur, friend Growl-

" What then ? "

"Say gladly as a means of safety." "Put it as you will," he answered, folding up Collector Riley's receipt which he still held in is hand, and bowing himself out.

Not many days afterwards, I happened to lear some grumbling in my neighbor's presence about the income tax. Growler hardly waited to hear through. My lesson was improved in his hands. In significant phrase, he pitched into the offender, and read him a lesson so much stronger than mine, that I felt myself thrown into the shade.

"You have been assessed fifty-eight dollars," he said in his excited way, ' fifty-eight dollars, one would think from the noise you make about "You're all right," I said, smiling. "I'd like to know what you mean by all right!" Growler was just a little offended at and abroad! Fifty-eight dollars as your share of the expences of defence against an enemy serious in his eyes, I mean. "Ive been robbed that, it unopposed, will desolate our homes and of forty-three dollars and twenty-one cents," he destroy our government! Already it has cost the nation for your safety and mine, over a into my pocket and taken just so much of my because it asks for your little part of the expense. Sir you are not worthy the name of an

American citizen !" "That is hard talk Growler and I wont bear it !" said the other.

"It is true talk and you will have to bear it !" was retorted. " Fretting over the mean little sum of fifty-eight dollars ! Why sir, I know a man who has given his right arm in the cause ; been protected in your property and person, and another who has given his right leg. Do and guaranteed all the high privileges of citi- they grumble? No, sir! I never heard a word of complaint from their lips. Thousands and lars and twenty-one cents as your share of the tens of thousands have given their sons, and wives have given their husbands-sons and "Oh, that's only your way of putting the husbands who will never more return! They

I turned away, saying in my thoughts ; "So much good done! My reclaimed sinner"

has become a preacher of righteousness."

HOW TO TREAT CHILDREN .- Pity and love the little children. Tolerate their pets. Comfort Nellie over her dead bird, and don't call

" Are you undressed ?" "No; why, what's the matter?" he said,

Son : and a slight quiver was perceptible in with quick steps across the room. his voice as he read of the Father's love, who, while his erring child was yet a great way off,

with emotion; " when the Prodigal was yet a long way off, his father met him with forgive-ness; shall we dare to do less?"

" Winslow, is she here?'

ing clusters of WHITE CAMELI on a breath. Louis put his hand to his eves a:

to have them at the last." That night she died peacefully. question, knowing its wisdom, and taking his of-Louis still continues with us, becoming daily more and more weaned from earth, and looking forward calmly and trustingly to the time

"No! thank God !" I fervently said.

He took one of the candles from the table, and held it so that its light fell on my husband's face and mine; then laid it down and walked

"Yes."

and so I made but a blundering affair of i ound. stinct, etc., etc.

Ah, instinct !" he continued ; " that is one of my favorite theories. I am always having the door ;-instincts for, or against people, and I am scarcely ever misled by them. Once, on my first introduction to a lady-a lovely girl-I had an instinct she would darken every successive page of my life, and," with a deep sigh, and lowered voice, " it is so !"

How I ignited | He looked at Ella with his eye that spoke so many tongues, it might in-deed be called polyglot, if ever such an expression as a "polyglot eye" existed ; speaking now as plainly as a tongue could, that she was the one he thought of; but I had to smother over the fire, and turn the conversation to another channel,

My husband's patients-many of them in a Yet it was not without a misgiving that I the passage. heard Capt. Arnold had taken old Mr. Price's "Where is Louis?" lodgings, that is to say, the best in the village, for an indefinite period. After my return to band, who listened gravely.

"I do not for one moment believe," he said, self, that there may be danger, and if there | I nearly shrieked. were no positive danger, the mere companionship of such a man is bad."

What can I do?" I asked.

"Nothing that I know of, except to write frequently; not as though you suspected anything ; but still keeping Louis fully before her. Did you mention your saspitions to Fanny ?" "No, I could not, a young girl like Fan ought not to be a party in such a matter." You are right, Esther."

And so I could do nothing but write, which I did constantly, receiving at first replies which were all I could wish ; but as time wore on, much sorrow." and spring succeeded winter, and early summer to spring, and embarrassed, until at length a letter, did not turn Himself away." seemed, as if it were dragged from her. Then Fanny wrote; the shy, diffident letter of one regretful far it, but still compelled thereto by on my head. voices around.

For Captain Arnold's attentions and attend-ance on Mrs. Stirling had now become the His tenderness and charity for the lost creadance on Mrs. Stirling had now become the subject of village gossip, especially as Fanny was no longer invited as heretofore to make a third in their rides or walks; and, in short, so for hed in their rides or walks; and, in short, so far had matters gone, that my tather insisted on Fanny's return. This was a blow ! I was erable figure wet and draggled. Her large sorry my sister should be a witness of these eyes bright with fever, though she shivered things, yet, I was also sorry that my father suw fit to remove her, as I doubted not such a step would not only carroborate scandal, but also get warm. A wretched shawl was drawn clo undo whatever slight check her presence im-posed. Then came a letter from Louis—he had now tucked away under a bonnet, of what hue or

been nearly eight months absent-announcing material it would be impossible to say. The his return by the next steamer, and requesting tiny feet were thrust into a pair of old, coarse me to go to Oaklands, if possible, as he feared shoes, made for one twice the size, water-soak-by Ella's silence she was ill. I would have ed and full of holes. When the door opened gone, but it was impossible, and so I cou d do she turned round, and in a moment was sob-nothing but write and hope and pray; fearing bing on my neck.

nothing but write and hope and pray; fearing each mail would bring the fatal intelligence, which, alas! came all too soon. Louis re-was still to me the Ella Osborne of other and saw no evil in sin? Ah, I have been a how

turned to an empty and ruined home. Two days. days before, Ella and Arnold fied together, to "O Esther, I am so hungry-do give me New Orleans, as was supposed *en route* for something to eat," was her first cry, as she

The reading had concluded, and my work resumed, when Cæsar put his shining face in at " I do." "Please, mas, dere's a white woman in de office wants you."

"A white woman Cæsar? who is she?" " Dunno, mas, none of de folks 1 knows from some of dis yere plantations I spec."

"Well, ask her to come into the house." "Did ax her mas, but she wont come no

"Well, that is strange," he said, as he put on his overshoes to go to the office, which was across the yard. When he was gone, Louis

lighted his candle, and complaining of headache wished me good-night. this !" My husband was along time gone, and when

at length he returned I funcied I heard another critical state-did not permit him to accompa step going on to the study, when presently I ny me on this sad visit to my home, and as he heard him pouring on coals and replenishing was now alone, and anxious for my returne I the fire. Marvelling what this could portend, had appointed to set out on the following day. I was about to investigate, when I met him in

" Gone to bed."

worthiness."

God, and nothing to my wretched self."

After the tea-tray had been removed, and I

had gone up for a moment to the little pink-

lined cot, where slumbered our little Louis, so

named for our friend. I returned to the drawing

"So much the better, come in here," he my own home, I told all my fears to my hus- said, leading me back to the drawing-room and closing the door.

losing the door. Frightened by these preliminaries, I looked "that Ella Stirling could wrong her husband; at him, and saw his face was changed; he was but she is so confiding, and so apt to attach her- deadly pale, and his lips tightly compressed ;

"O Fred, what is the matter ? "

"Hush, Esther, dear," he said, in a low voice; "who was the woman do you think? "I don't know !"

" Ella!" he said, looking round as though afraid the name might reach the suffering heart up stairs.

" Ella 1" I said bewildered, " Ella Stirling?" "Yes, now will you go and see her?" "See her ? oh no, no, I cannot."

"Why not?"

"Oh, she is so wicked, she has caused so

"That is true, but no more wicked than she becoming more and more unfrequent was from whose impure kiss our blessed Lord

"I know that, but I cannot see her."

" Must I drive her out into the storm again unused to the subject she had entered on, and Esther?" he asked, placing his hand tenderly

Oh, who can fathom the boundless depths of

moved.

weak as she is-"

she very ill, Winslow ?"

sely

"Very." He made a step toward the door, and then returned. "After you left me last night, the whole of the past rose before me, and I saw plainly how much of all this sin lies at my I blinded myself to the truth. I say door. she loved him as her husband, and me as her brother, before I married her, and yet I wickedly and selfishly put myself between them. bad shepherd, I cannot give an account of this

if suddenly blinded, and then said : THE ESCAPE OF UNION PRISONERS .-What do you wish me to do?' Some of the officers who succeeded in getting out of Libby prison and inside of our lines " To forgive, as you hope to be forgiven." have arrived at Baltimore. The account given " But you must do more, you must see her." of their escape is highly interesting. They were fifty-one days making a tunnel. Having

been removed-not lost.

children's eyes.

d lambs.

" Oh, I cannot." "Go away, Esther, go to bed, I will stay a little while with Louis." I did so, but an hour elapsed before his re-

turn. Well?" I inquired.

"Well," he answered, with a deep sigh ; " I anew, on account of the obstructions which have done all I could, but seemingly to little could not be passed. They had hoped to avail purpose; he says he forgives, but he will not themselves of a culvert, but it was impracticasee her. Poor Ella ! poor little Ella, come to ble. After getting through the wall they dis-

posed of the excavated soil by drawing it out in "But, Fred, it is indeed hard for Louis to a spittoon which they attached to a cord; the forgive her to the extent of seeing Her; think dirt they then disposed of by spreading it in of her leaving him, so noble and good, for that thin tayers over the floor, concealing it beneath wretched Arnold; now I ask you if it had been the straw. me would you forgive ?" The work was neccessarilyvery slow ; so close

Hush, Esther! never again ask me that." was the atmosphere in the tunnel they could he said, drawing me closely to him ; "still," he remain in it but a few minutes at a time and continued, after a moment's silence, "still, their candles would go out. At one time they many waters cannot quench true love, neither got so near the surface of the street that a can the floods drown it; and though this is a small hole about the size of a stovepipe broke terrible trial, the most terrible a man can en- through but fortunately this was not discovered dure, yet, if Louis' love was of the character I by the guard, and was a great service in admitbelieve, he will take her to his heart once ting air, enabling them to prosecute their work

more."

"I think not, Fred; I do not believe any man could overlook such an offence as that. What ! leave his love, blight his home and his beyond the line of guards. As soon as they happiness, and then expect to be taken back? no, indeed !"

" Esther, you remind me of a quaint expression I met in some book, where a poor, guilty creature, spurned by her sex, says : 'I thank God, that my judge at the last day will not be a woman.' Why are women so rabid against met were habited in the army coats of Uncle each other."

I ignored this, and merely said, "But, at least, you would not install her again at Oak- of great help to them. Although they were lands, the house she d-spised?"

" My love, she will never live to reach Oaklands.

"Is she really in danger ?" "She cannot live a week."

"Ah, that alters it. Death sanctifies all !"

knew would soon be on their track, they scat-Our breakfast next morning was a silent, tered as much as possible. Many were their and almost untouched meal, no allusion being sufferings and hardships, and frequent their made to the events of the past night. After it narrow escapes from the rebel cavalry, who was over, Louis rose, and looking at me, askthe next morning were bushwhacking in every

direction for them. The joy which they expe-"Where is Ella? Let me see her, Esther, rienced when they first caught sight of our troops, sent out to help them, cannot be ex-My husband grasped his hand, saying, " God bless you I" with the thankfulness of one from whose mind a heavy weight has been re-

"She does not know you are here, and

"Never mind ; I will not distress her.

"Cost me?" Growler looked at me in a Molly's "little white kitty" a "cat." It is

managed to find access to the cellar they commenced work, relieving one another as opportunity offered. Their instruments were case knives, pocket knives, chisels and files. Twice they had to abandon their work and commence of all you are worth."

> of putting the case. He looked puzzled. You have a store on South wharves?"

" Yes."

of war for the protection of your property? If somebody told you to. Don't drug them ; don't not, who provides them ? They are proviled, yarb them ; don't stuff them with pastry, or iest ! '

Growler did not answer. So I kept on. " But for our immense armies in the field. and navy on the water, this rebellion would have succeeded. What then? Have you ever pondered the future of this country in such an event? Have you thought of your own position? Of the loss or gain to yourself?-How long do you think we would be at peace with England or France, if the nation were dismembered, and until they got clear of the guards, making their a hostile Confederation established on our Southern border? Would our war taxes be way toward the Williamsburg road by the shortest routes. The darkness favored them, less than now? Would life and property be more secure ? Have you not an interest in our great army and navy, as I and every other for a crown, and split the moon and put it on member of the Union?—Does not your safety your shoulders for epaulettes — If you tear Sam, which they had stolen from the supplies sent to our prisoners by our government, was as well as mine lie in their existence? Are they not, at this time, the conservators of attired in our army overcoats, and many of everything we hold dear as men and citizens? Who equips and pays this army? Who builds and furnishes these ships? Where does the tional uniform a better disguise than if they had

enormous sums of money required come from ? It is the nation's work-the people aggregate in power and munificence, and so irressistible might - unconquerable. Have you no heart-swellings of pride in this magnificent 'exhibition of will and strength? No part in the nation's glow?---No eager helping hand to stretch forth?"

Growler was silent still.

"There was no power in you or me to check the wave of destruction that was launched by COMMON PEOPLE HAPPIEST .- It is the avparricidal hands against us. If unresisted, by rage man who is most likely to have a happy the nation, as an aggregate power, it would have swept in desolation over the whole land. nd prosperous life. Great talents involve great duties, great cares, great vicissitudes, great perils. The man of fair average ability Traitors in our midst, and traitors moving in arms against us, would have united to destroy our beautiful fabrie of civil liberty. The govenjoys the fruits of genius without envying those who produce them. Books, pictures, in- ernment, which dealt with all good citizens so struggle after excellence, not his is the long misappreciation, not his the keen contest with rivals, the noble anguish of seeing error believ-

rivals, the noble anguish of seeing error believ-ed, truth derided and despised. He takes the elapsed before that civil liberty which ensures Beechers, that when his son Edward first aped, truth derided and despised. He takes the world as he finds it, and puts up with its un-avoidable evil, like Gothe's cow that cropped the congenial grass, and when it came to a thistle did not resent its presence in the field, nor complain of it, nor try to tear it up by the roots, but simply passed it by. We find, ac-cordingly, that mediocrity is the common lot. by the strong national arm. And what does "he can't prove it."

kind of maze, as if he thought me half in enough to break a juvenile heart to have one's

darling snubbed. How would you like to hear "Exactly ! What would it have cost you? your own Frederick Augustus called a "dirty Lee, if unopposed, would certainly have reached young one ?" The little ones have their tragthis city and held it ; and if your property had edies and comedies, and laugh and weep more been of use to him, or of any of his officers or sincerely than you do at Falstaff or Lear. soldiers, it would have been appropriated with- They love, marry, keep house, have children, out so much as saying-By your leave, sir? have weddings, and funerals, and dig little Would forty-three dollars and twenty-one cents graves for dead mice in the garden, and mourn have covered the damage? Perhaps not. Pos- in small white handkerchiefs, and get brother sibly, you might have lost one-half to two-thirds Jim to write an appropriate inscription for its tiny head board. Is not this human nature in Growler was a triffe bewildered at this way little folks, and in its small way, as deserving

of a certain respect? You do not despise your own reflections in a concave mirror, you know. Cherish the children; mend their frocks;

don't scold them for broken toys-for man is "What has kept the Alabama or the Florida not more inevitably mortal than playthings. from running up the Delaware and burning the Don't strip their fat shoulders in winter, nor whole city front? Do you have forts and ships roast them in flannels in dog days, because they can remember Mother Goose. Let them have Christmas and Fairy stories; grandpa's horse-cane rather than Mr. Birch's ferule ; Little-Bo-Peep, not English Reader; Mary Howitt, not Jamieson's Rhetoric.

> Rev. G. D of Fayetteville county Ark., one of the genius "forest born " orators, preaching not long since on "the glory of the saints," delivered the following burst of "native" eloquence, which is too good to be lost: Who, my bretheren can describe the glory of the saints? Why, nothing on earth can liken it If you drill a bole in the sun and put it on your head down the starry curtains of the skies and wrap it around your body for a robe, and ride to heaven on the lightning wings of the tempest-this will be as nothing to the giory of the saints!"

TIRED OF WAITING. A Chicago girl, tired of vaiting for the young men who don't " propose ' -probably on account of the expense-takes advantage of the season, and speaks out boldly over her own name in the " Wants " column of

"This is leap year. I'll wait no longer. So here I am, twenty-one years, old. healthy, preposessing, medium size, full chested, educated, prudent, large sparkling eyes, long black hair, and as full of fun as a chestnut is full of meat, born to make some man happy, and want a home. Does anybody want me?

According to the New Haven Register, Connecticut is turning its attention from wooden nutmegs to fish-hooks. These hooks have hitherto been made abroad and by hand, but a New Haven man has now invented a machine

the Chicago Tribune, as follows :

and you are safe. What is your share of the starve them on chippy bread; don't send them expense for a whole year? Just forty-three to infant schools at three, or fancy balls at ten, dollars and twenty-one cents ! It sounds like a nor teach them the commandments earlier than

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PUT TO THE TEST .- Samples of porter, ale, strong beer and cider, such as retailed in the Boston drinking shops, have recently been anthey cheat themselves when they buy ale inbefore cheating became a system with the manan "eye-opener." Men could drink enough of it to feel merry without vomiting. Alcohol is pounds, which men buy for the sake of the intoxication they contain. Dr. Hayes finds that while an inferior article of cider contains 9 1-10 spirit proof, strong beer contains only 6 1-10 per cent. of alcohol, or 12 7-10 spirit proof. So that, f r mere purposes of stimulation, six cents expended in cider at 2 cts. a glass will do more than 25 cts. paid for strong beer at 6 cts. a glass. In plainer English, the same money that would get a man drunk on strong beer would get him drunk four times on cider-with a fraction large enough to make pretty sure of numerous, and religious denominations still the fifth drunk ! Who, after this, will be so less; hence the cause of faxing all to build extravagant as to drink beer, when the difference between that and cider, in a beer drinker's family, would buy bread for at least three hungry children.

Dr. Hayes says that Porter contains 7 4-10 of alcohol; the residue,-besides water, being a thick extract, of a brownish color, consisting as early as 1806, although they had no other for a prudent wife, but catch them courting mostly of dextrine, (a kind of gum,) coloring matter, a charred starch, or saccharine matter,

of the Augusta ladies.

[For the Mail.] TALK ABOUT WINSLOW. No. x.

After a great deal of talk and numerous town meetings, it was decided to repair the meeting house-reserving a part of the addition for a town house. This was done by a town tax, and the pews sold, nearly in the worship, and the town, an inconvenient, ugly town house. Some unpleasant feelings were the result, and a little litigation ; but time removes the keenest sorrow, and almost forty years has mainly obliterated its effect. When the meeting house was finished, it was, in a formal manner, dedicated : then a minister was sought, and Mr. Wm. May of Winthrop was found, who gave so good satisfaction, that he was ordained as pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. May remained as minister a number of years, and left at his own request, and

afterwards settled in Strong, where he remained till he died. While in Winslow, he married Miss Delia Johnson.

Mr. Adams, before mentioned, married daughter of Major Wm. Swan of Winslow. After Mr. May left there was no regular alyzed by Dr. Hayes, the state assayer of Mas- preaching for some time, when Rev. Henry C. sachusetts, and the result published. Drinkers Jewett was obtained, and meeting the wishes of these beverages who think they are buying of the society, was installed as pastor of the something stimulating, will see how miserably church. Mr. Jewett left in 1842 for his native town, where both himself and wife have stead of cider. There was a time, before men since died. The pulpit was again supplied by became ashamed to drink in public places, and some of the professors of Waterville college. and young ministers from Bangor Seminary, ufacturer, when strong beer was something of and for a time by Rev. John Perham. till about 1845, when Mr. Albert Cole, of Cornish, came and was ordained minister and pastor, now worth about two dollars a gallon, and of and labored satisfactorily till 1851, when by course less of it is sold in these cheap com- his own request he was dismissed and removed to his native town, where he still resides.

Rev. David Shepley was his successor, and continued to labor, though much impaired in per cent. of absolute alcohol, equal to 18 9-10 health, till 1862. Mr. Shepley removed to Yarmouth, where he had previously been settled for twenty years. Rev. John Dinsmore succeeded Mr Shepley, and, is the present incumbent. Mr. D. is a native of Maine, as was Mr. Shepley, but moved here from North Hampton, N. H.

When Winslow was first settled, and for many years after, religious societies were not meeting houses and support preaching of one denomination : but in process of time other denominations crept in, and men knowing that they lived in a free country believed they

might make denominational selections. We find Methodist ministers preaching in Winslow places of worship than private houses or barns. When school houses were built, they were oc- no life at all, anything but fascinating, and cut

see. He was escorted to the statehouse by the anxieties of the teachers of the present day, shovel handles, and sold to manufacturers in 2d Maine cavalry, where he was received with in passing the ordeal of a formal examination, some ceremony, and made a brief speech. In but were employed, and set to work by some the evening he he held a levee at the council one who had or assumed the authority. Good chamber, where he shook hands with the gen- penmanship in those early days was a sine qua tlemen and kissed a few of the most kissable non; and it was expected that the teacher would teach his pupils to read and cipher.

Declamations were of frequent occurrence; or "speaking pieces" as it was called. Some of the old people remember songs taught them by "Master " such a one. One of the first

teachers in Winslow was the father of the late Nathaniel Gilman of Waterville. As the town became more thickly settled, school districts were erected, so that in 1810 there were nine districts and nine agents chosen. At that pesame way as when it was built. The religious riod there was no superintending school comsociety now got a very comfortable house of mittee, though it had been so far discu-sed as to inquire what the qualifications of a teacher should be. In 1810 there was but one schoolhouse in town; now we have fifteen schoolhouses and seventcen districts.

Annexed are the names of Representatives chosen in Winslow, after 1810 ;---

Zimri Heywood, 1782; Gen. Ezekiel Pattee, 1783, 1784, 1786, 1787; Col. Arthur Lithgow, 1789, 1795; George Warren Esq., 1791, 1792; Benj. Runnels, 1793; Col. 50siah Hayden, 1794, 1809 : Dr. Obadiah Williams, 1796; Elnathan Shirwin, 1799, 1800, for peace and quiet. You will please continue 1801, 1802: Charles Hayden Esq., 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806; Eleazer Wheelock Ripley, 1807, 1808; Lemuel Paine, 1810.

In those years when no Representative was chosen, the neglect was by a vote of the town; as they could vote or not as they pleased. K****

LETTER TO 'SKIPET.'

Winslow, Feb., 22, 1864. MR. " SKIPET "- I wish to inform you that the girls are not all silenced because they have of the Southern rebellion have resorted to cernot sooner noticed your "grand charge at tain desperate measures, the adoption of which their extravagance," and don't think that you are the first man that made that discovery, or in nearly every paper one takes up, can be found a " Grand Charge at Woman's Extravaance." but as I never heard or read of a man's inding out the true reason of woman's extravagance (although they would not own iv, if they had) I feel it my duty to inform them, and I can tell you, Mr. Skipet, that "any girl of fifty, except such as it is absolutely necessary twelve" can tell you more than you ever to retain in their customary pursuits, for the dreamed of, and one of twenty, yet more, as supply of the necessaries of life. These measyou will find when you have finished reading ures pay no heed to the supposed rights acthis. Now the true and only reason why the quired by individuals under the former action girls are so extravagant, is because the beaux of the rebel Congress. The holder of treasury make them so, and now for the proof. Not notes is compelled to fund them or to see their one of us girls, that wish to get married, dare value, such as it is, perish in his hands. The acknowledge to a young gentleman, that we man who has sent his substitute into the army, have any ideas of economy. We should be in the faith that this would secure his own exput down as "old maids" immediately, if we emption, is notified that he must nevertheless talked of being contented with cheap, durable serve for the war; and all who have enlisted articles, more useful than ornamental, or gave for any stated period are coolly informed that any gentleman reason to suspect we were sav- they will be held in like manner until they The more reckless and wasteful a girl can

be, the better the beaux like them. May be bonds of union will stand the strain of these they will put an article in the paper, wishing stringent acts. such an one, they would pronounce her dull,

Philadelphia.

[Notwithstanding the writer of the following letter is good fellow in the main, and a prompt paying subcriber (money enclosed shows that) yet, as he is what A. Ward styles a "sarkastical cuss," and is inclined to

poke fun at this burgh in a sly way, while compliment-ing the Mail, we publish his note, although it is a great trial to our modesty.] Lewiston, Feb. 23, 1864. MESSRS. MAXHAM & WING :- Enclosed

please find two dollars, the amount of one year's subscription for your valuable paper. When I last subscribed for your paper it was one dollar and fifty cents, but I saw by your prospectus that you had been obliged to advance the price to two dollars, which I think

is hardly a fair price for so large and well conand especially if he took into consideration,

what a laborious task it must be to turn out such a well filled sheet, every week, in so quiet and aristocratic a place as yours.

I have often thought it would be a good place for Sylvanus Cobb to arrange his tales in for the New York Ledger. He might once in a while be disturbed by Bacchanalian songs or the hum of insects, but not enough to force him to eat opium and retire to some back room to send me your paper, as I must say I like it. I like the type, I like your style of writing. It is plain, simple, easily understood, and, according to Fowler, well adapted to my understanding. With your paper and our Lewiston Journal, which by the way is "the smartest paper in the State, one can keep posted without sending to Boston for news. A SUBSCRIBER.

DESPERATION OF THE REBELS. - Aware that a sharp crisis is approaching, the leaders reveals the dire extremity of the Confederacy. "These measures," says the Boston Daily Advertiser, "comprise an act for calling in the outstanding currency, so stringent as to amount to partial repudiation, a heavy tax laid upon every species of property in the rebel States, and a conscription which takes every able-bodied man between the ages of seventeen and

have conquered a peace." It remains to be seen whether the Southern

THE QUOTAS OF TOWNS. A dispatch to the New York Tribune gives the im

A band of English operatives from Lan

cashire-about forty adults, male and female,

with a fair proportion of little folk-came over

the Maine Central Railroad, on Thursday,

from the west. They go into the employ of

the North Vassalboro' Manufacturing Com-

pany, having crossed the Atlantic in the Hi-

Coming to a strange land and to a different

borers in the new mills.

Cattle Markets

The stock of cattle and sheep at market last week was even smaller than the week before, and Maine furnished only one car load, a good

as follows :---First quality beeves, \$9.50 to \$9.75 ; second do., \$8.50 to \$9.25; third quality, \$7.50 to \$8.25 : extra. \$10 and over.

Working oxen-\$80 to \$175, or according to their value as beef. Sheep and Lambs-7 to 7 1-2 cts, per lb, on

live weight; extra fat and heavy, 8 to 9 At Cambridge, this week, prices advanced and the quotations for beef cattle are-Extra,

ducted a sheet. I think any man that has \$10.75 to \$11.00; first quality, \$10.25 to ever read your paper, if he could raise two \$10.50; second, \$9.50 to \$9.75: third, \$8.50 dollars, would be willing to subscribe for it ; to \$9,25. Sheep were sold by live weight, at 7 to 8 1-2 cents per lb.

War of Redemption.

Extensive moves are being made on the checkerboard. Sherman presses towards Mobile, and Gen. Smith is co-operating. Grant is moving steadily onward, driving the rebels before him, and Farragut has already commenced an attack upon the defences of Mobile. The movement in Florida is a complete success, and the indications are that the army of the Potomac will again soon be in motion. The movements of Grant and Sherman have forced Longstreet to retreat from Knoxville. We copy various items below. Sigel, we are pleased to learn, has been

placed in the command of the department of West Virginia. A different policy will no doubt be inaugurated then immediately. There is a report, by the way of Vicksburg,

generally credited, that Slema, Ala., is in the possession of Sherman.

A Washington special dispatch says the reb el Gen. Lee's cavalry, 7.000 strong, is hanging on Sherman's flank, and have captured a coniderable number of men who fell out of the ranks exhausted.

The Richmond Examiner says Gen. Averill's forces have been increased to 5,000 and that he is preparing for another raid up the Peninsula with their advance at Bonhamsville, but says there is no occasion for alarm, as Richmond is covered from assault.

The troops in Arkansas are ridding the country of armed rebels with great success. The secrecy of the movements discouraged the rebels, so that they have lost all heart, and surrender in small squads daily. On the 14th a battallion of the 11th Tennes

see cavalry, on the Va. road, were surprised by a large force of rebel cavalry. Two companies of the 91st Ind. and 2d N. C. infantry were with Col. Davis. The Co. of the 91st Ind. cut and fought their way through with the loss of three killed. Two officers and 60 of Col. Davis's men escaped, but the rest of the command were captured.

A despatch from Fortress Monroe announces the safe arrival there of several more of the escaped Union officers, among whom is Lieutenant Colonel Hooper of the 15 Massachu setts. The Richmond Examiner gives the names of twenty-one who have been recaptured and returned to prison. It is stated that there are only eleven of the escaped officers who are

Maine Legislature.

Thursday, 18th .- The Bounty Bill was reported in a new draft in the Senate and passed. The Legislature invited Col. Taylor of East Tennessee and Gen. Burnside, to visit Augusta. many of the cattle from this section being Friday, 19th .- An order of inquiry passed switched off at Portland. Prices are reported by the Senate proposes action of the Legislature in favor of a ship canal between Lakes Erie and Ontario. The House Committee of Elections reported adversely on the right of Mr. Blaney, the sitting member from Bristol. to a seat in the House. The matter was assigned for discussion on Wednesday next. The Bounty Bill was made the subject of protracted debate in the House but was passed in concurrence.

Saturday, 20th.-The Special Committee appointed for that purpose, reported a programme for the observance of Washington's Birth-day, which was adopted.

Monday, 22d .- No business of importance was transacted in either branch, the members uniting in a celebration of the Birth-Day of Washington.~

Tuesday, 22d .- After the transaction of a little business, the two houses went into convention for the reception of Gen. Burnside; and after a speech by the Hero of Roanoke, in which he paid high compliments to Maine troops, and another by Col. Taylor, who was present on a mission on behalf of the sufferers in East Tennessee, followed by remarks from Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham, a contribution of \$3.150 was taken.

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Wednesday 24th .- In the Senate, an order of inquiry relative to the mismanagement at Camp Keyes was passed in concurrence, and committee chosen. Resolve in favor of Maine Wesleyan Seminary, after debate, was passed to be engrossed.

In the House, the report of the committee on elections, declaring Nehemiah Poland, Jr. entitled to a seat as member from Bristol, after debate, was accepted. F. O. J. Smith, member elect from Westbrook, made his appearance for the first time during the session, and was qual-

ified Mr. Dillingham, of Waterville, offered an order, directing the committee on Education to consider the propriety of recommending to the Legislature that whenever the State shall grant one township of land to any college or seminary of learning, two townships of land shall be set aside for the common schools ; and further, that whenever the State shall grant lands for any purpose of internal improvement, twenty per centum of the proceeds of such lands shall be placed in the Treasury of the State for the credit of the common school fund. DIED .- Mr. Chs. R. Phillips, formerly a well known citizen of Waterville, died at Stockton, Cal., on the 31st of December, aged 39 years

GOOD PLUCK .- Andrew Bisbee, of Noridgewock, formerly of the 7th Maine, who lost a leg at Williamsburg, and now has in his body two rebel bullets, has just re-enlisted in the Invalid corps, and is ordered to report to Maj. Gardner. Since losing his leg he has learned the shoemaker's trade, and says he can now do more for the support of his family than before. Here is an example of pluck and enterprise that ought to shame some of our boys vet unaccounted for, either as safe or as reinto action.

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a little common salt, and biphosphate of lime. These substances he says were derived mostly were holden in the evening.

from barley, and represent the residues after fermentation has converted the saccharine matter of grain into alcohol. Ale had about the same rate of alcohol, and the remains of the three compounds, after distillation, was about the same, except in quantity, beer having the least. One hundred gallons of beer, he says. equal between twelve and thirteen gallons of rum or whiskey.

"The noticeable effect of malt ales on the system," says Dr. Hayes, "is an increase of tissues and general rounding of the figure, but ished. without the natural consolidation of the mass. Continued use of t em leads to abnormal deposits of phosphate of lime and soda, in the form of gouty excrescences and urinary concre tions. The kidneys become diseased and general derangements follow. Animals fed on the part of ale or beer which is left after the spirit has been drawn off become diseased in a short time. Secretions are all depraved, the organs become enlarged and death results from general disease."

SHIPWRECK IN PORTLAND HARBOR .- Th steamship Bohemian, belonging to the Montreal Ocean Steamship Co's line between Liverpool and Portland, when about entering Portland harbor on Monday evening, struck a ledge known as Alden's rock, and stove a hole in her engine department. She slid off, and got into Staple's Cove, less than a mile from the shore, when she went down in four fathoms of water. She had 218 passengers and a crew of 99; of whom 19 were lost by the swamping of a boat. The passengers were mostly Irish-only 19 in the cabin, none of whom were lost. The cargo was valued at a million dollars, consisting largely of silks, mostly on Canadian account.

Capt. Borland reports that he supposed himself some four miles further out than he proved to be, and was making signals for a pilot. At last accounts the Bohemian had not gone to thirty years, in this house, will probably be pieces, and efforts were making to save portions of her freight. Her passengers were taken into Portland in a destitute condition, and liberal contributions made for their comfort.

AT THE CAPITOL .--- Washington's birthday was duly observed at the statehouse on Monday. The representatives' hall was tastefully decorated, among the flags being those of the ing its ecclesiastical history, for the present. 3d, 5th, 8th, 21st, 24th and 28th regiments, the 2d battery and 1st cavalry, and five rebel flags interest manifested for the education of their interest.

members of his staff and Col. Taylor of Tennes- dwelling. These teachers suffered none of the dle blocks. They are turned and finished for Richmond.

cupied for religious meetings, most of which

Th's denomination increased rapidly though they had no house of worship till about 1833, when they built a very neat structure in the south west corner of the town. Previous to this they had occasionally held their quarterly meetings in the meeting house, at the village. Once since my remembrance such a meeting was holden, in the barn, on the place where Charles Keith now lives. Another Methodist meeting house has been erected in the easterly

part of the town, but it has not yet been fin-There has also been built, about fifteen

years since, a Baptist meeting house in the north easterly part of the town, which is a very neat and comfortable house of worship. They have preaching there a large portion of the time, and a very respectable attendance. Previous to the organization of this society, such as were Baptists in sentiment went to China to meeting. The people in Winslow generally belong to one or the other of these denominations, or are so favorable to them as to attend worship with them. In the northerly part of

the town on the Sebasticook, are some who attend the church at Benton, and in the southerly, are some who meet with the people of N. Vassalboro', on the sabbath.

I hope to be able, in a future article, to give something near the average attendance in each of the churches, also the number of sabbath school scholars in the town. Our people generally profess to be a church-going people, though there are many who outwardly pay no egard to sabbath worship.

In 1853, some more than a thousand dollars vas raised by subscription, to repair and improve the condition of the meeting house, at the village, which was wisely expended-much to the comfort of such as attend meeting, besides greatly improving the appearance of the house. The average attendance for the last about one hundred, though occasionally it exceeds two hundred.

In the south easterly part of the town is a neighborhood, mostly belonging to the society of Friends in East Vassalboro'. A few peo-

ple, also, between the rivers, attend church at Waterville. The statistics of the religious societies will be given in a future number ; end-In the early history of the town, we find an

taken at different battles. Gov. Cony presided. children ; but from their isolated situation and industry, are all these shovel handles going to ? After the reading of Washington's Farewell the necessary burdens that fell upon them, is the inquiry of those who notice the loads that Address, patriotic speeches were made by dif. they were unable to do but little. The town follow each other in long trains, and day after ferent persons, and with the aid of a fine band usually voted small sums of money for educa- day, through our village. Anybody who has and choir the occasion was made one of deep tional purposes, and by some unrecorded pro- a white-ash tree can tell. Mr. H. R. Butter- that Adj. Frank W. Haskell, of the 19th Me.

cess, a teacher was employed, who did as well field, at East Vassalboro, does an immense bu- had been discharged for disability ; whereas, On Tuesday, in response to invitation of the as he could, or as well as he did, occupying a siness in this line, distributing money largely the truth was, he had just returned to his regstate authorities, Gen. Burnside arrived, with room in a prisate house, or an aninhabited and liberally to all who can furnish shovel han- iment, ready to join in the new movement on

out for a regular old maid. Now I will tell formation that the Provost Marshal General

you, Mr. Skipet, (but don't tell anybody, for has decided that the towns in the various the world, for if you do I shall not get a hus- States shall constitute sub-districts ; "A drait, band), but I know how to make bread, both therefore, will only be ordered in such towns brown and white ! just think how "ungenteel !" in the various States as shall show a deficiency but I only pretend to the gentlemen to know under the various calls, while those towns how to make cake! that is fashionable, you which have an excess of quota will be credited the same, to appl, to any future emergency." understand.

I have to wear gloves when sweeping, for ear of soiling my hands, and I even wash the loors, when mother is sick, but take good care o fasten the doors, lest some gentlemen should ome in unawares and find me in the act: for such being the case, I should never get marwill be under the charge of Miss F. S. Nye, ried." If I did not love my mother too well to whose efficiency and faithfulness have been let her do all the work without my help, you abundantly shown in her management of the would not catch me knowing anything about High Grammar School in this district. The housework, for it is so much trouble to conceal school will commence on Monday, March 7th, the fact.

and the tuition will be from 17 to 20 cents per I dare not let a gentleman know that I am week. at all saving. I had to give away a good

dress, the other day, that I had worn three win-LEVEE AT WEST WATERVILLE. - We ters, because I overheard a gentleman say.hink our friends at West Waterville, with such "I hope Sue will get done wearing that old as choose to attend from abroad, may safely promise themselves a good time next week, for dress, sometime, or she will get to be a real on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March old maid. She has had it ever since I can re-

member. I came near "spoiling my market" the tist society of that live village will hold a other day, by a gentleman coming in and find Levee, at which a varied entertainment will be ing me making tamp-lighters. Said he,provided, with an abundant provision of ' crea-" Sue, what are you doing ?" ture comforts.'

" Making lamp-lighters for you to light, cigars with," said I.

"There now" he continued, "how long since you have been so saving? That is a regular old maid's trick."

Now you know, yourself, Mr. Skipet, that you would have nothing to say to a girl that was saving, prudent, and preferred living in a quiet, cosy way, and held to saving money for than the average Maine Yankee, they are a a "rainy day," and one that could talk anything but nonsense. You would call such an familiar with the work will make valuable laone a "prude, an old maid," say there was nothing bewitching about her; but you would lavish all attentions upon one that talked nonsense, and dressed as extravagantly as it was

possible for her to do, and that ignored anything useful. / I can tell you that when the gentlemen show attention to prudent, sensible girls, and slight those that are extravagant,

they will find very few of the latter class. Now I think you had better leave our sex, and commence a reformation in your own.

SUE SROVELLING OUT. - Where, in the name How the world is given to lying ! On the credit of a newspaper statement, we announced

A party of the 2d Mass. cavalry were atacked from an ambush on Monday, while on a scouting expedition near Drainesville, Virginia, by a force of guerrillas. Eight were killed, including the captain commanding the detachment, and quite a number are said to have been taken prisoners. PRIVATE SCHOOL. - A school, which will

taken.

A letter to the New York Herald from be open to all except the very youngest schol-New Orleans 8th inst. says that two attacks on Natchez by 3000 rebels under General than now. ars, will be taught at the High School room in the south brick school house, during the long Dick Taylor, had been handsomely repulsed by vacation of the public schools, this spring. It our troops, will be under the charge of Miss F. S. Nye, There is no foundation for the story that a

rebel fleet is known to be on the way to our Pacific coast

The Richmond papers of the 20th inst. state that the rebel war department received on the 17th inst. an official dispach, that the ememy made demonstrations with gunboats and land force at Grand Pass, 35 miles from Mobile.----The fire of the enemy fell short. There is no doubt that this approach is from Banks's lines. Sherman's column is approaching by Mobile nd Ohio Railroad. A third column from Pensacola is also advancing from Pollard, 40 miles distant. The situation of Mobile is critical. Another dispatch announces the repulse 1st and 2d, the ladies connected with the Bap- of federals with great loss at Grand Pass. At the same time the rebels attacked our

outposts at Powell's bridge, consisting of 50 men, supported by a block house, but the rebels were repulsed 3 times, when Col. Pickering with his men were withdrawn, to prevent their being cut off.

SICK SOLDIERS .- We find the following names in a list of soldiers reported in the Phil-

adelphia hospitals, on the 1st of Feb. :--Thomas Mason, D, 16th, Lewiston, diarrhea Lewis C. Beard, D, 16th, Waterville, debility; H. W. Nye, C, 19th, Fairfield, gun-shot wound, shoulder ; J. W. Bigelow, A, 19th, Smithfield. bernia for that purpose. Shorter by a head gun-shot wound, arm and side ; I. S. Pratt, 3d, Vassalboro', intermittent fever; S. E. Frost, hardy, intelligent looking people; and being E, 3d, gun-shot wound, arm ; H. Emery, C, 19th, Fairfield, gun-shot wound, foot : McCausland, B, 16th, Gardiner, gun-shot wound, thigh ; H. H. Taylor, H, 19th, Winslow, diarrhœa ; Coming to a strange land and to a different. climate, they find much to excite their wonder. Snow was a novelty to them; and as they moved off from the depot on their first sleigh ride they vented their feelings in loud exclama-the depot of the depot on their first sleigh ride they vented their feelings in loud exclama-the depot of the depot on the depot on the depot of S. Keith, C, Waterville, diarrhœa; Charles

War has commenced in Europe, by the ad-WATERVILLE HORSE ASSOCIATION .--- A vance of the Germans who have defeated the notice in our advertising columns shows that Danes and now occupy the disputed territory. the wide-awake gentlemen connected with the It remains to be seen what proportions this Waterville Horse Association are moving early cloud of war will assume in the progress of

> Another woodshed on the Maine Central Railroad was burned at Etna, on Monday night. It contained about 125 cords of wood. The loss is covered by insurance. True and manly .- Singular as it may seem,

considering they are lawyers, the names of the new firm at Augusta accurately describe their

SANITARY COMMISSION .- For a few days more-probably till the middle of next week -Mr. E. T. Flden will receive contributions for the Sanitary Commission.

Ephraim Rollin, of Weld, a member of Co-F. 2d Maine Cavalry was accidentally shot in Hallowell, on Tuesday last.

The Provost Marshal is busy preparing for the draft. Volunteering was never more brisk

The Washington Star says, " Of 30,000 veterans whose time expires within the next nine months, 25,000 have already re-enlisted."

Letters have been received announcing the safe arrival at New Orleans, of the 29th Maine. Officers of the 14th Maine report that the steamer Merrimac was passed some distance down the Mississippi, with the 30th on board. There were some fifty cases of small pox in the regiment.

The Alabama is not blockaded at Amoy, as reported.

THE CHESAPEAKE CASE. St. John, N. B. Feb. 24.-The Police Magistrate delivered judgment to-day in the Chesapeake case, ordering the prisoners to be committed to jail for surrender to the United States authorities.

He said the evidence for prosecution dis-closes that the prisoners and other parties who captured the passenger steamer Chesapeake were cowards and villains. That the only authority for the seizure of the Chesapeake is that given by John Parker and he had no power to give not by sound ranker and its had no power to give commissions; that there was no authority for transfer of power to Parker of letter of marque; could find no justification for the cap ture of the Chesapeake. It wirs piracy, rob bery and murder. It was within the jurisdiction of the U.S. courts and a case within the extraordination treaty. Application will be made for a *habeas corpus* to bring the case before thn Supreme Court.

FIRE. The Tavern stand owned by Capt. Chas. Bates in Norridgewock, took fire in the attic, fromja defect in the chimney, about 7 1-2 o'clock on Sunday morning last, and was totally destroyed. The furniture was saved. In-sured for \$2000. [Skowhegan Clarion.

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GENERAL FREMONT. - General Fremon writes to Major General Schenck, Chairman of the House Military Committee, that he re-quested to be relieved from the army of Vir-ginia because he "regarded the order which reduced him to serve under General Pope as an unmerited insult;" that since then he has been waiting orders; he was once promised a command, but did not get it; that he has kept part of his staff, to have their services when he should be recalled to active service; and that he has drawn his pay, "since the close of the new firm at Augusta accurately describe their characters; at least so says the *Maine Farmer*. See their card in another column.

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OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The follow ing is the table of contents of the March number:----

The Queen of California; The Brother of Mercy; An bassadors in Bonds; Wet-Weather Work-V; On the Re ation of Art to Nature-II; Our Classmate; Whittier The Convulsoinists of St Medard; House and Home Pa pers-III.; Song; Our. Soldiers; William Makepeace Thackeray; The Peninsular Campaign; Reviews and Aterary Notices; Recent American Publications. There is no flagging on the part of the publishers of is able monthly, and its patrons are always sure of geting the worth of their money. Many of our best writers are contributors to this number, and their united labor

we produced a rich treat for the apprciating reader. Published by Ticknor and Fields, Boston, at \$3 a year WESTMINISTER REVIEW. - The January

umber of this able quarterly has the following table of

The Life and Writings of Roger Bacon; The Tunne nder Mont Cénis; Astrology and Magic; The Depreciation of Gold; Gilchrist's Life of William Blake; Parties and Prospects in Parliament; The Inspired Writings of Hinduism; Russia; The Physiology of Sleep; Contem porary Literature. See advertisement of British Reviews, for terms, pre

inms. &c.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY .--- Without copying the table of contents, we can assure our readers at the March number of this live work is fully up to he high mark which it has established for itself. The litical and financial articles, in particular, are very ble; and as they discuss matters in which every one i terested they should be read by all. The literary and iscellaneous articles, of which there is a good variety. vill well repay perusal

More copies of this able work ought to be circulatad mong this community, and there would be if its merits were fully known. Buy a number and read it: you wont egret it, but will be very likely to call for more of the I ever used.' ame sort.

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PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March has ine steel engraving entitled 'Morning;' a handsome colored fashion plate; a full page wood engraving, ' Gathering Water Cresses;' a crotcheted Sontag-Shawl pattern n colors; and a great variety of other patterns and deigns. The number is full of good stories, as usual. Published by Chas. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY .- The embel-

Blame,' by Marion Harland; and ' Adventures of a Bachelor,' by the author of ' Miss Slimmens,' with many other NOTICES.

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teenth century, and the latter half at that." He is enlightened, for he was told long ago that "pocket books were never emptied at Esty and Kimball's He is emphatic, for he showered a whole bucketful of Italics upon "Aunt Jane" and ropped one into his allusion to Esty and Kimball. How strange it is that such a Skipet does not know without any " serious doubt" that Esty and Kimball's is about the only

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FACT, FUN. AND PANCY.

Josh Billings says: "Aul of us komplane ov the shott-ness ov life, yet we all waste more time than we use."

"Has your son Timothy failed?" inquired Gubbens of Stubbens, the other day. "Oh, not at all; he has only signed over his property, and fallen back to take a better position," was the reply. "What! are you drunk again?" "No, my dear, not drunk, but a little slippery. The fact is, my dear, some scoundrel has been rubbing my boots until they are as smooth as a pane of glass."

" Josh Billings " says he never owned but oue Shanghie, and he got choked to death by the kink of a " close line after he had swallowed eighteen feet of it.

Dr. F. Scammon, formerly of Hallowell, died at Chicago, on the 12th inst., aged 54 years.

A patent safety pocket has been invented against pick-

Yes. We have one of them. Never keep any money in it.—Bangor Whig.

The name by which the Prince of Wales will ascend the throne will be King Edward the Seventh.

A Woman applied for a free ride on the railroad near Troy on the ground that she had three husbands fighting for the country in the army.

As the proverb testifies, the oddest people can Scripture. The New York Herald has just done so in ar-guing in favor of raffles and against the clerical protest. It says that after the death of our Saviour his followers cast lots for his garments!

"SAVED "-We were amused with the remark of an old lady who was admiring the beautiful picture called 'Saved." "It's no wonder," said she, "that the poor shild fainted after pulling that great dog out of the waer!"-[Argus.

ter! "-[Argus. The number of people in Sweden, says Dr. Tefft, who caunct both read and write, is very small, and the com-mon people of that country seem as well posted in relation to our war, its issues and probable results, as the corres-ponding classes in our own country.

In his admirable lecture upon Europe and America, Dr. Chapin says there are two things that separate the people of England and the United States, - the Atlantic Ocean and the London Times, - and both are well adapted to shi no the bile stir up the bile.

stir up the bile. A young gentleman was fondling his betrothed's hand. 'I hope it is not counterfeit,' he said. 'The best way to test it is to *ring it*.' was the reply. When the Greek fire shell from Gilmone's batteries ex-ploded in Charleston, a contraband who witnessed the spectacle, jumped up and clapped his hands, exclaiming, 'See dar! hell has laid an egg!'

'See dar! hell has laid an egg!' 'Tis the way of the world. We flourish awhile. Men take us by the hand and are anxious about the health of our bodies and laugh at our jokes, and we really think, like the fly on the wheel, that we have something to do with the turning of it. The sun does not stop for our funeral; everything goes on as usual, we are not missed in the streets; men laugh at new jokes, and in three days the great waves sweep over our path, and wash out the last vestige of earthly footprints I Such is life.

Drunken fellow sitting on the steps of a church, the cold wind blowing chillingly round the corner: — " If Heaven—hic — tempers the winds to the shorn - hic— lamb, I wish the lamb—hic—was on this corner."

A lady friend of ours was in Chicago the other day, and was asked by her consin how she liked Balmoral stock-ings. "O, very well," was the reply. "Well, I don't," said the cousin, "nor will I wear them either; I, II be hanged if 1'll make a barber's pole of my leg for the sake of being fashionable!"

Captain Charles R. March of Company H, 13th Maine, was accidentally killed on the 21st ultimo, by a pistol shot, from a sailor who was shooting cattle on a reconnoissance near Matagorda. Capt. M's wife had just arrived at New Orleans, from Maine, to spend the winter.

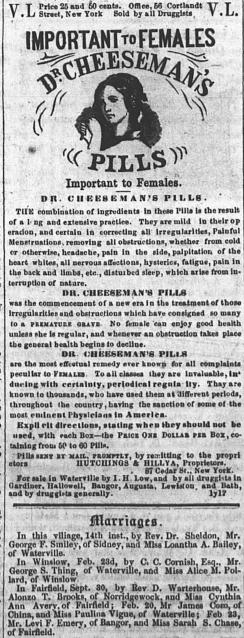
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cars. In Augusta, 31st inst., Sarah A., wife of Dr. H. H. Hill, god 47 years. At Sucramento, California, Feb. 17th, Francis W. Ful- er, eldest son of Eben Fuller, of Augusta, aged 41 years. In Sidney, Jan. 14th, Abbie A., daughter of Jeremiah and Evaline Thayer, aged 12 years, 6 months. In Skowhegan, of paralysis, Mr. James Pullen, aged 3 years. In Anson, 18th inst, Mr. Daniel Pullen, aged 31 years. In Skowhegan, Feb. 23d, Mr. Enos Robbins, aged 56 cars.
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O freemen, from New England's homes, from Western hills and dales. Shut not your ears when Southern winds bear homeward fearful tales!

Will you, when all the rushing winds are full with words Still sit supine in Northern homes, as though your hearts vere dead? were dead? Ten thousand brothers from afar cry lond a deathly cry, They ask of all their kindred blood: "Must we be left to

But in a loathsome prison-house-a slow and torturing. O brothers, in our Northern homes, have you such cow-

ards grown That you will leave us here to starve-to die, like beasts, alone?"

Where are the millions that once sprang, in echo of the To overrun the Southern land and crush the traitorous

When Sumter's hallowed flag was trailed beneath the said to have killed him. rebel feet, Then armed men sprang fiercely up from every road and

street. Have two short years crushed out the life-so stilled a na-

tion's heart, That even at a brother's cry the life-blood fails to start? Oh, no! the words are falsehood's own—those millions

still must live To grant the life their brothers crave and they have pow er to give.

O honest man, whose hand upholds the scepter of our would that some voice could speak to thee and teach

thee of this hour-Could teach thee that thy voice should ring like some loud trumpet call, And setting each thought else aside, should fiercely sum-

mon ALL Not for a week, a year-but for a holy war, a To sweep a Sodom from the earth that knows no human

Not as a hand to wait for time, but quick and fiercely

To crush foul Richmond till her name shall but be know in song!

They wait, great Chief, on every hill, in every peacefu They wait to hear thy trumpet tones sweep onward like

a gale; They wait to hear such words as these: " Rise, men o Northern blood, And come in one resistless mass, like great Niagara's flood !

Come from the East, the West, the North-with arms or empty hands; Come each, and help to free your kin from worse than

savage bands Come, if ye will, a million strong, without a pledge to And rush across Virginia's soil like some sirocco wind!'

And then God help the heartless foe that starves our kin to death! Their homes would be a desert waste with but a North-

man's breath ; Their Libby and their false Belle Isle - a foul, dishonor

To tell their boys in after years, to mark their father's

God speaks-great Chief !-- on every wind, and in no whispering tones: He speaks by twice ten thousand cries and twice ter

thousand groans; Oh, hear him for his people's sake, and shout one fearful

call, To bring the Northmen down in hordes, like loosened leaves in full!

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I don't see why Mr. Tenrdil isn't more contented to stay at home! I'm sure nobody ever had a better wife ; he might see, with half an But Tendril seems to think a woman's work can be disposed of in half an hour-says-I'm too fussy and particular! That's all a man knows about it. Wish I knew how Mrs. Clover manages. Her husband is never hazing off, like a discontented ghost-not he! Any one would think they hadn't got over their courting days yet. But then she isn't anything of a housekeeper; she actually lets her children play in the parlor, and don't have her windows washed oftener than once a week-throws the blinds open, and lets the sun come right in on the carpets. Says she'd rather have faded carpets than a gloomy room and a celery-sprout face. Don't dust her furniture more than once in a day-positively laughs at "the idea of chasing round with a cloth in one hand and a feather brush in the other;" says she hasn't time to follow every particle of dust into the street .- " Time " indeed ! she gets time to read all she wants, and I hear her piano going many a time when I'm not half through my morning's work. A nice looking house we would have, if I shirked things in that kind of way, yet If I shirked things in that kind of way, yet
Tendril keeps preaching up Mrs. Clover to me
the whole time. Just as much judgment as men
have!.
O, here he comes! I wish you wouldn't
walk with your hands in your pocket, Tendril,
it makes me so nervous. Do come here and
let me brush your hair—why can't you keep
your hair a little smoother? it's enough to
make a neat woman ache to look at you! Now
just see those footmarks on this clean carpet;
I suppose I might beg you to wipe your boots
on the rug from now to next Christmas, without
producing any effect—Betty! bring a broom
and dustpan this minute; it does seem as
though I should go crazy. What's the use of
taking in that ridiculous way? I've only been Tendril keeps preaching up Mrs. Clover to me ground !" Now, Tendril, what's the use of talking in that ridiculous way? I've only been having the basement floors done off with sonp and sand. You "don't want to be deluged the whole time?" O, no—of course not; you d like to live in the dirt, like a mole, if you had your way. What are you about, Tendril? your way. What are you about, 'fendril? Don't open that window, for goodness' sake ! You're "not a bat, nor an owl, to see in the dark !" Pshaw, it isn't dark—only a kind of pleasant, subdued light. I don't want my carpets bleached white, whatever your precious neighbor, Mrs. Clover, may think about hers. If you could get along just as well without that everlasting rock-rock, Tendril. You will wear right through the carpet, besides my poor nerves-but of course you don't care for them. Mercy on us ! if the man hasn't gone and bounced right into that chair I spent two years embroidering a lovely pair of brigands on ! Get right up. Tendril-that chair isn't made to sit on. "What is it for, then," you'd like to know? why, to look at, of course. Now, I know it was who threw the newspaper on the sofa, just as well as though I saw you do it. And there's your hat on the hall table—what do you sup-pose the hat-rack is made for? I declare, Ten-dril, you are enough to drive a body distracted. I never have a minute's peace when you are around, and if I wasn't as meek as an angel, I shouldn't bear so quietly with all your tantrums. O, yes ! bang the door ; it's a proper return to the poor wife who is slaving herself to death for

a knack of bewitching people. I'd just like to NEW that it looks like a rat's nest, and I'm almost sure I could find dirt in the corners of her cellar. As though a woman could be too neat ! O, dear ! there isn't much use in trying to do

one's duty in this world. It's so lonesome these long evenings with Tendril gone. I wish I knew any way to amuse him and keep him at home. It isn't my fault he's so fond of going off. I'm certain. He never seems to take any comfort at home, like other men-I wish I knew the reason why !

The supremacy of the Mormons in Utah is approaching its end. The jentile population have got a fearful dose of the development manja, that is they have got the metal-min-eral fever, and they are daily discovering gold mines, lead mines iron mines, coal mines and marc's nests. The Mormon population is to be outnumbered in a very short space of time.

Dr. Livingstone, the African traveller, is reported to have been killed by the natives while endeavoring to discover the source of the river Shirra. Some of the accounts, however, state that he was only badly wounded, and was alive at last accounts. Sir Roderick Murchison bebelieves the latter statement. The tragedy is reported to have occurred near Lake Nyassa. Several Makololas who accompanied him are

The copperhead leaders have hardly yet reovered from the effect of Gen. Gantt's speech at Harrisburg. After his capture at Island No. 10, Gantt was brought North as a prisoner of war, and then it was that prominent Democrats of Pennsylvania assured him that if the rebels held out they would be successful, for the Democrats would arrest the war by defeating the conscription, &c. General Gantt added, with great emphasis, "I can give you the names if what I say is disputed." There does not appear to be a doubt on this point.

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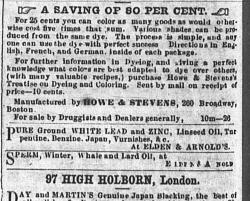
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