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MISCELLANY.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER.

FATHER! In the battle fray, Shelter his dear head I pray! Nerve his young arm with the might Of Justice, Liberty and Bight, Where the red hail deadliest falls, Where stern duty loudly calls, Where the strife is fierce and wild, Father! guard, oh! guard my child !

Where the foe rush flerce and strong, Where the foe rush flerce and strong, Madly striving for the wrong; Where the clashing arms men wield Ring above the battle-field; Where the stifling air is hot With bursting shell and whistling shot— Father! to my boy's brave breast Let no treacherous blade be pressed!

Father! if my woman's heart-Frail and weak in every part— Wanders from thy mercy seat After those dear roving feet, Let thy tender, pitying grace, Every selfish thought ernse; If this mother-love be wrong— Dardon blacs and make merch Pardon, bless and make me strong

Often in my troubled sleep-Waking—wearily to weep; Often dreaming he is near, Calming every anxions fear— Often startled by the flash Of hostile swords that meet and clash, Till the cannon's smoke and roar Hide him from my eyes once more!

Thus I dream and hope and pray All the weary hours away; But I know his cause is just. And I centre all my trnst And I centre all my trnst In thy promise:—" As thy day So shall thy strength be "-alway Yet I heed thy guidance still! Father! let me do thy will!

If new sorrow should befall – If my noble boy should fall— If the bright head I have blessed On the gold could find its part On the cold earth find its rest-Still with all the mother-heart

Torn and quivering with the smart, I yield him 'neath thy chastening rod, To his Country and his God!

FROTH. CONCLUDED.

THERE are many who doubt the possibility of that phenomenon known as "love at first while others think that all love must sight." begin with the first meeting. For my own part, I believe that love takes all sorts of means and methods, sudden and slow. With Fan- chains !" shawe it was the work of an hour, although he had felt an interest in the beautiful brunette he heart." had so often seen on Broadway before he knew aught of her.

Every glance, every gesture, every word till-till-" strengthened the favorable impression first cre-ated on both sides, until they both lost sight of ated on both sides, until they both lost sight of the glare and glitter of the house—of sweet-be discreet with you, Phil. I am in love with voiced Piccolonini and strong-voiced Formes; that girl, if I know what love is, and, from heard no note of vivacious Gassier or earnest present symptoms, I think I do." Gezzaniga; saw no sign of mimic life, love, nized themselves only, a human man and freshness — years ago. Josephine Dudley is not of your set. She has but very little propfeelings, yearning for human sympathy and hu- erty, no position, and a great deal of mindman love!

Miss Dudley was a strange, eccentric girl. Having very few intimate friends, she made a confidante of herself, scorning self-deception as fervently as any other species of dishonesty. Two hours after parting from Thorpe Fanshawe she paused in her preparations for retir- every one thinks I am so fortunate, so worthy ing, and leaning her dimpled elbows upon the

marble of her dressing-stand, gazed at the vision of dark magnificence she saw reflected in the mirror.

"He is very handsome," she said to this image of herself; "he seems noble at heart. I lost the use of his heart 1? me, I love him !".

As for Fanshawe, he accompanied his sister



WATERVILLE, MAINE..... FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

All this time the silence had been unbroken, He sought Edith's companionship as much as laid his hand gently between his broad shoulsave by the rattling of the coffee-pot-the "in- possible, to see if love might not come to them fernal machine," as Phil's doctor called it-and yet; but there was no hope. She was resign-

the soft, unconscious "pub, puh !" that accom- ed, accepting the future as a matter of course, panies the action of smoking. Suddenly, how- but with no pretense of any joy in the anticipation.

ever, Fanshawe broke out :---"I say, Phil, where did you get acquainted with Miss Dudley ? " "At a reception at the house of Wiley, the blank destiny apathetically in the face, a blow we saw on Broadway, and was quite surprised of their lives.

to meet her there." "I wish you hadn't introduced me to her !" proaching a sardonic smile; "isn'tshe rather a "killed himself!

nice person?" "Rather a nice person! Pretty term to apply to a splendid woman like her, lovely, lov-able, and loving !"

"Ah, I see; your ideas have got a little shaken up, haven't they? How does Josie Dudley compare, now, with the thousand-and-one women you know? Do the gentle damsels of your lofty circle seem interesting after an evening with her?"

"That's just the trouble. I can't bear them : and since I saw her I have let everything go. Father thinks I'm a fool, and my sisters say I'm a bear." " And Miss Gaynes?"

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all, bless her! I wish they would all let me alone as good-naturedly as she does." "What a pity it is ! what a shame, eh ? '

" What is a pity ?"

"That you can't worship God and mammon

"What a pity that I was both with my hands and feet bound-fettered with golden

" Not so much your hands and feet as your

"What are hearts to us poor conventional creatures of society : I never knew I had one

"Till when?"

"No use ! no use ! Your marraige was 'cut sorrow, and death upon the stage; but recog- and dried '-dried, I fear, beyond all hope of

> comething that is awkward to have in fashionable circles, but of which she is neither afraid

nor ashamed. She wont do for you !" "I know it. I have no right to love any body except myself, or to believe that I love. What makes it still more exasperating is, that of congratulation ! "

"The sufferings of the poor are nothing compared with those of the rich, after all. You ought to have a placard hung on your breast, with the words, ' Pity a poor fellow who has and take up a prom hope he may be what he seems, for, God help inent position at the gates of Vanity Fair, like the blind men down by the Hospital fence."

"He writes so—or did lately." "Then he isn't the man I took him for.

Who from? From yourself?

comedy-graceiul as the smoke of his pipe-

too; he spoke highly of Miss Dudley, whom

subtle and racy as the aroma of his coffee.

"There are too many afflicted in the same and his betrothed to their homes; but the only way. But see here; my uncle, John Rooke, out of the house, and down the street at race time he opened his mouth, from the time he made a mariage de convenance, and is as hapleft the opera-house till he fell asleep, was just py as a bee in clover. I know very well that

ders. "Do you love her, old boy?" he said. "As my life!" gasped Phil, with a Herculean effort. "I might have seen it if I hadn't been so

blind ; but why didn't you tell me of it ? I This was the dark hour before dawn. While ought to have known, though, that your good these poor children were still looking their counsels and philosophy were not entirely disartist. I recognized her at once for the girl fell that changed the whole tenor and current interested." "Oh, but they were, Thorpe," said Phil,

raising his head and taking both of Fanshawe's one day by the reception of a telegram from hands in his own ; " I wished you to be happy, and well-exercised selfcontrol, and to an absence The Fanshawes were startled and horrified "Why?" asked Phil, with a grimace ap- Washington announcing that John R oke had and I did not know whether-whether Edith loved me or not-I dared not try to find out, you know ; but I knew that if you married her Mr. Fan hawe went to the capital at once;

it would be a sorry day for us three." and found a rumor, based on papers left by "All is well now though. Come, dress the unfortunate man, that he had been subject yourself and go home with me. After poor to fits of partial insanity. The next day, how-ever, Thorpe received a letter, written by his uncle John's illustration of marrying from a sense of duty, nobody in the family will object uncle the night of his self-murder, which told the whole sad story.

to a general righting of the affair. Will you come? Edith is there." Phil had been growing a little less florid, After frittering away the honey-moon in a round of excitement, the newly-wedded couple but he colored up again at this. had settled in Washington, and then began the

"No. I think I had rather not meet her realities of their married life. Dissimilarities there just yet,' he said, hesitatingfy; but you of taste, incompatibilities of temper, and other will do me a favor if you will ask her to let me know when I can have a little talk with inharmonious circumstances, had made them at first cool-then bitter-then intolerable to her. Put it as delicately as you'can, please." each other. An old suitor of the bride's re-The next wedding-party that occupied the "Oh, she doesn't bother her head about it at turned from abroad, and her conduct with him church where John Rooke had explated his

became the subject of scandal. Very soon John Rooke found that the laws conventional duties to society was a double affair, consisting of a dark bridegroom with a of society compelled him to take either his own fair bride, and a fair bridegroom with a dark life or that of this man, and he preferred the bride, accompanied by a double allowance of former alternative as demanding the fewest bridesmaids and groomsmen. The company sacrifices-for life was but a sad thing to him was certainly no more stylish than at the first ence. then. The letter closed thus :--

wedding - perhaps not quite so select - the "Never matry without love, Thorpe. If your wife "Never mairy without love. Thorpe. If your wife does not love you she may soon love another; for the passion comes in spite of us, and you are equally liable to go astray—and then all depends on poor, frail human resolution. Be warned by my fate Never take a woman to your home, to be its guardian angel, unless you know that she is your wife, not only by civil con-tract and priestly blessing, but by that love that is strong as life, and stronger than death When you read this I shall be at rest, I hope. May God bless you, and give you a happier lot than that of Your Uncle, JOIN ROOKE." costumes may not have been altogether so expensive, nor the appointments so elegant; but there was an expression on the faces, a sincerity in the responses, and an emotion in the hearts of both couples that hit up the ceremony and ritual with the spirit of vitality, which is love.

ever.

With a fine sense of unselfish honor he had shielded the woman who had driven him to this act by giving out a false reason for it. Mr. Fanshawe himself did not know the truth till he returned from Washington and read the wine of life, that maketh glad the heart forletter.

Over this tragic ending to the farce of mariage-a-la-mode Thorpe and Edith held serious consultation, which led to a renouncement of their engagement, and a subsequent confession on both sides. They opened the innermost shrines of their hearts right honestly, and revealed to each other the image thus sainted by go forward. For instance, you see, to-day I the benison of love."

In Fanshawe's shrine the saint was Jose phine Dudley as we have seen. Edith's deity was a stalwart figure, dark-haired and mustached, with merry hazel eyes and a cheery voice-a pleasant faced fellow, easy and grace ful of speech and action-in short, Phil Raw-

Fanshawe was off like a shot, out of the room, horse speed, much to the gentle girl's alarm, for she feared a sudden attack of jealousy

abstinence in every case, but perhaps a piece of coarse bread, with cold water for drink If such a policy was generally adopted, what ruin would overtake the medical profession. [Dr. Dio Lewis.

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CULTIVATE ENERGY .-- Many of the physical evils-the want of vigor, the inaction of the system, languor, and hysterical affectionswhich are so prevalent among the delicate young women of the present day, may be traced to a want o' well-trained mental power, of fixed habits of employment. Real cultivation of the intellect, earnest exercise of the moral powers. the enlargement of the mind, by the acquirement of knowledge and the strength-

ening of its capability for effort, the firmness for endurance of inevitable evils, and for energy in combating such as may be overcome, are the ends which education has to attain ; weakness, if met by indulgence, will not only remain weakness, but become infirmity. The power

of the mind over the body is immense. Let that power be called forth; let it be trained and exercised, and vigor, both of mind and body, will be the result. Better, a million times better, to work hard, even to the shortening of existence, than to sleep and cat away this precious gift of life, giving no other cognizance of its possession. By work of industry, of whatever kind it may be, we give a practical acknowledgement of the value of life, of its high intentions, of its manifold duties. Earnest, active industry, is a living hymn of praise, a never-failing source of happiness; it is obedience, for it is God's great law of mortal exist-

THE RIGHT PRINCIPLE .- A colored sentinel was recently marching on his beat in the streets of Norfolk, Va., when a white man passing by, shouldered him insolently off the sidewalk, quite into the street The soldier, rabid Unionist and a rabider abolitionist (apon recovering himself, called out :----

The white man, southerner-like, went straight on. The sentinel brought his musket to a present, cocked it, and hailed again :--

White man, halt, or I'll fire !' The white man hearing shoot in the tone, halted and faced about.

"White man," continued the sentry, peremptorily, " come here !"

He did so.

[Independent.

NEW TACTICAL INVENTION .- The corresondent of the New York Times gives the ollowing account of an extraordinary and successful contrivance, used in repelling the attack of the enemy on General Butler's lines recently;

" The attack was not confined to the extreme right although it was there most d termined. It was simultaneously undertaken along our entire line of two miles and a half in length. On the left, however, it was scarcely more than a teint compared with the fury which charac erized it on the other end. Wistar's and

they could crush the enemy in almost a single blow, and put an end to the war, and that it was his intention to be with them and share their dangers in the next great conflict."

PATRIOTIC BOBOLINKS .- Swaving to and fro in the soft wind, sits that merry monarch of the meadows, the bobolink. He manifests exquisite taste by selecting the most pictur-esque and wierd scenery for his summer resi-dence. His pleasant nest is surrounded by buttercups and white daises, and violets as blue as maiden's eyes. His quiet Quaker wife hops through the still grass, and seems to listen in rapture to the strains of the meadow minstrel, The bobolink sings the song of the Union in our free Northern meadows : at the South he never sings at all. Hear him : " Robert Lincoln-Lincoln-Lincoln-is no se-se-se-secesionist. Beauregard and Davis are reb-rebreb-rebels and traitors. Hang em-hang emhang-hang-hang the tories. Hurrah for Scott-Scott-Scott, give em three cheers and a tiger ! Butler-Butler-Butler is a brickbrick-brick.--a tip-tip-tip-tip-tiptop Yankee. Go it-go it-go it Zouaves-Zouaves and regulars-go it while you're young. Abe Lincoln-Lincoln -Lincoln is a cous-cous-cous -cousin to me-me-me. Seward-Seward -Seward-stick-stick-stick for our rightsrights-rights. We shall whip the se-se-se-secessionists -- Stars and Stripes -- Stars and Stripes shall wave-wave-wave over all the South. Shame-shame-shame on se-se-secessionists."- [Rural New Yorker.

SECESSION MEDITATED | EARLY ..- Mr. John C. Hamilton, in his new edition of the Federalist, gives the following extract from a letter written by the grandfather of the rebel General Lee, a few months after the adoption of the Constitution :---

"The Southern States are too weak at present to stand by themselves; and a general rovernment will certainly be advantageous to us, as it produces no other effect than protection from hostilities and uniform commercial regulations. And when we shall attain our natural degree of population, I flatter myself that we shall-have the power to do ourselves justice with dissolving the bond which binds us together. It is better to put up with those little inconveniencies than to run the hazard of greater calamities."

GRACE GREENWOOD'S "POSITION .- In the lecture Mrs Lippincott is delivering at Washington and elsewhere, she opens with this comprehensive definition of her position : "To prevent any misapprehension, she would in the outset define her position. She was a plause); a woman's rights woman, and a dark complexioned republican. She believed in the Bible and the Declaration of Independence ; in the constitution of the United States, and the proclamation of emancipation. She believde in Thomas Jefferson and Wendell Phillips ; George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; in Patrick Henry and Henry Ward Beecher (applause); Alexander Hamilton and Charles Sumner ; in John Brown, Benjamin F. Butler. Now that she had made a clean breast of it, she desired before she unlimbered her light artillery, that those who differed from her might leave, and not disturb her in the middle of her discourse.

The ' Answers to Correspondents" in the New York Ledger are undoubtedly such as to fill the inquiring mind to the full with satisfac-

you refer, " who rides in the most daring man-

ner although he is over seventy-five years of age" of course has a right to "practice his profession," no matter what the people of Illinois (as you put it) may think about it. And, by the way, how do you know that " the 'people of Illinois are disgusted at the spectacle of a whiteheaded and wrinkled old man riding a horse at full gallop and holding his toe in his mouth ?' Burnham's brigades, also of Weitzel's division, Have you taken a vote of the inhabitants of

and still prove, that where there is Truth and carnestness, and a freedom from form for form's sake, there alone is real happiness. Not the factitious happiness of the select few - the froth on the cup-but the pure and wholesome

MANAGING A HUSBAND. "How-do you manage your husband, Mrs. Croaker? Such a

job as I have of it with Smith." " Easiest thing in the world, my dear ; give him a twitch backward, when you want him to

had a loaf of cake to make. " Well, do you suppose because my body i in the pastry room, my soul need be there too Not a bit of it. I am thinking of all sorts of celestial things all the while.

"Now Croak+r has a way of tagging round at my heels, and bringing me plump down in one! She had hardly spoken his name before price of sugar I am using."

"Well, you see it drives me frantic, and when I woke up this morning, and saw this furious storm. I knew I had him on my hands for the day, unless I managed right, so I told him that I hoped he wouldn't go out to catch his

"White man, halt !" And the lives of these wedded pairs proved

"White man," said the soldier, again, " me no care one cent 'bout this partiklar Cuffee; but white man bound to respeck dis uniform (striking his breast). White man move on !

as he extinguished the gas-light in his chamber, there was no love in that match, on when he gave vent to his feelings in a long- side." drawn " Heigh-ho !" " But is he happy ?"

heart ?"

respect.

After this it was impossible for him to lead the life he had been leading. The stale forms and conventionalities of society sickened him more than ever. His "sense of duty" no fond of froth. I fancy you would make a poor longer stimulated him to visit people who cared thing of life with such a partner as his. Luckinothing for him, and for whom he cared nothing, 1y, you are better provided for." and a week was passed in hermit-like seclusion, interrupted only by a call or two upon Miss says. I've a great mind to run away !" Dudley, which had no effect save to make matters worse and worse. He rose late, confined himelf to his rooms, smoking the whole day of." through, reading Tennyson, and writing abor-

tive stanzas, commencing :---" Thy night-black hair

Is a silken snare, And my heart is— "

when, finding that his rhymes were also a snare that had entangled him, he was fain to begin again :---

" Oh! mystery of love, so strange and fair How sweet thy influence, how soft thy charm! How sweet thy influence, how soft thy charm! The melting eve, the dowy lip, the hair Of deepest ebon shade—" and failing to make "arm," "alarm" "harm,"

.or "farm" come in properly to end the line, the amateur poet would drop rhyming, and cover his paper with little pen-sketches of a female head, bearing more or less resemblance to Miss Dudley; that young lady's name also figuring prominently among the sketches, written in every imaginable style of hand.

Wearying at length of this form of lotuseating, the young man began to long for sympathy, and naturally sought his nearest friend, Phil Rawstone. Calling upon him one evening he found him

filling a huge Turkish pipe, preparatory to going to work; for he had an unwholesome habit of writing altogether at night, aided by coffee (which he made himself, most epicureanly), and making up for lost sleep by afternoon naps.

"Ah!' said Phil, " is that you, mine Ancient? Come in, sit down, and take a pipeunless you prefer the more aristocratic, and therefore inferior, eigar. Pipes here - tobacco there - cigars in that thing on the mantel."

" Give me a pipe-not a pet one; I am apt to be unlucky with them."

Be it known to such of my readers as are not familiar with that simple but powerful (often in more than one sense) instrument of pleasure to the brain-worker, that every smoker has his pet pipes, and woe to the stranger who smokes them without leave. The great art lies in coloring them black by smoking them in a peculiar and scientific manner; and when a nice French clay pipe, of Gamber's or Fiolet's make, graceful of form and smooth of texture, is properly colored, or cutottee, as the French term it, its value rises, in the smoker's estimation, from its original cost of ten cents to a fabulous sum.

So Phil gave his visitor a stout cutty, which, being already colored, could only be spoiled by breaking, and while Fanshawe smoked, with his feet elevated to a reasonable height, his body being buried in the capacious recesses of Sleepy Hollow chair, Phil busied himself over an alarmingly complicated apparatus of reservoirs, tubes, faucets, etc., with an alcohol lamp underneath. The machine being adjusted and the lamp lit, there soon arose that grateful aroma-doubly dear to the dreamy imagina-tive mind-the scent of fresh strong coffee. might have seized upon her quondam trothed, even though he did not love her.

It was nearly eleven o'clock-perhaps later -but Phil Rawstone, fatigued by an extra amount of work overnight, was quietly asleep in bed, with a stray sunbeam falling through may have mistaken him, though-he may be the imperfectly-closed window shutter upon the tip ot his nose. Just conscious enough to take cognizance of this nasal illumination, he wove it, somehow, into his dreams, and made it seem 'It's all a muddle,'" as Stephen Blackpool a sunlit head of golden hair, crowning a charming maiden very like to Edith Gaynes. He You are the only man who can harm you that I know dreamed of a mutual confession of love between them-rather an unwarrantable thing to dream about, considering she was engaged to his best

"I don't know what to do!" friend, but such visions will not heed the pro-"Well, for the first thing, take some coffce. prieties of life-and just as they were about to You'll find those little biscuit very nice, if well ratify the confession with the same good oldbuttcred and dipped in the cup. Glad to see fashioned osculatory seal that lovers have used you drop the absurd habit of putting sugar in your coffee. I agree with Toussenel, that pep- ever since Adam and Eve first kissed in the garden, a thundering knock at the parlor door per and salt would be quite as appropriate. drove his dream to Hades, and awoke him See here, do you know what that is? That is real bona fide, genuine, simon pure country with a suddenness that left him quite dazed for cream, sent me by a rustic friend, who knows a moment,

At length recovering himself, he called to my weakness for it. Now drink, and enjoy the beverage that brings wit to the tongue, brilliancy to the mind, gladness to the soul, and a second or two longer. In came Fanshawe, with checks aglow, eyes alas ! torpidity to the liver !"

"Pshaw! what is that to torpidity of the sparkling, and his whole nervous system on a It was late when the triends separated, Fantremble; each nerve having a private little shake on its own account, and a grand comshawe going home to bed in a mood of pleasant melancholy, and Rawstone sitting down to turn

bined shake in harmony with all the others. off a dozen pages or so of dialogue for his new "Hullo, Phil! Wake up! She loves you! you

Thes words Thorpe discharged like so The following day Thorpe Fanshawe and his father had a long and earnest talk, opened by the young man, who was really in a state great bewilderment concerning his position. idea of throwing him down, binding him with Mr. Fanshawe was in an unusually good towels, and sending for somebody to take him infortunate that one could not conform to the he swallowed his astonishment to leave a paspromptings of his heart and the laws of society sage for words.

Who loves me? What do you mean he had seen, and acknowledged her to be a su- Are you crazy ?"

"Yes, I am crazy ! Edith loves you-we've perior woman, worthy of great admiration and talked it all over, and it is all right. She knows cessful disciplinarians are those who are-calm, everything-and uncle John has killed him- equable in temper, kind and dignified in their "But she is no match for you, Thorpe," he said; "she has only a few hundred dollars in-

come, and is not known at all in our circle. to, and-" "Here, hold on-be quiet-there's a good Edith Gaynes, on the contrary, is just the girl for you in every respect. The thing has been settled for years now, and to break it off would cause a great deal of talk very annoying to all a word. Think over what you want to say,

parties. Now don't you think you had best and say it in a Christianly manner!

try to get over this fancy? It will not be so Take a trip abroad, and occupy yourself with a cooler frame of mind while Phil was dress- ask, "Now what can you eat? Every one some study or amusement for a year. Depend upon it you will come back heart whole." Thorpe read him John Rooke's letter, and Thorpe sighed and looked incredulous; but finally detailed the conversation between him-occasion when engaged upon the eighteenth, the old gentleman continued putting such self and Edith. Just as he came to the con-plausible arguments so coolly and clearly that fession Phil's blood all left his heart and "No, no, my son," replied the father, " go away, he was again unsettled, and began to wonder if his duty was not clear in spite of his love. His father had ever been kind and indulgent, with a mustache. He tried to keep it down nature gives way, and a fever is coming on, the

and he felt that the least he could do was to and to seem unconcerned, but nature triumph- good mother is in thouble. She anxiously inobey his wishes in this respect. So, for his ed, and after making a miserable failure in at- quires, "Now, John, what can you eat? the promised to do his best to up-root the passion that was twining its tendrils about his, heartstrings and giving promise of fair flowers and fairer fruit. Description of the passion that was twining its tendrils about his, heartstrings and giving promise of fair flowers and fairer fruit. Description of the passion that was the province of the passion that the passion the passion the passion that the passion the passion the passion that the passion the passi

death this weather; that if he was not capable of taking care of himself, I should do it for him ; that it was very lonesome rainy days, and that I wanted him to stay at home and talk with me; at any rate he musn't go out and I hid his umbrella and India-rubbers .- Well, of course he was right up; just as I expected ! and in less than ten minutes was streaking down the street at the rate of ten miles an hour.

"You see there's nothing like understanding human nature; no woman should be married till she is thoroughly posted up in this branch of education.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE. Mr. Daniel Leach, who has accepted the position of Superintendent of Public Schools in Rhode Island for several years, in his annual report makes the following excellent suggestions in relation to school discipline ;--

The besetting sin of many teachers is their proneness to ridicule their pupils, to make invidious comparisons, and to provoke them to his awakener to enter, mentally anathematiz- wrath by bitter sarcasms and vulgar epithets. iug him for not having postponed his knock for To succeed, a teacher must gain the confidence and affection of his pupils. He may have the most splendid talents, the most profound and

exact knowledge, and may be earnestly devoted to his work, but without this, the most vital element to success will be wanting. And this can be secured only by a kind, urbane, and courteous manner in the schoolroom. There Do you hear? Heaven bless you! She loves must be some sunshine in a teacher's soul, a warm and glowing sympathy that will excite corresponding feelings in his pupils. If he is many pellets from a pop-gun. What with them cold, distant and repulsive, he can never reach and his appearance, his friend had a serious the h art. And if he would enkindle any enthusiasm or enforce any zeal into his pupils

there must go forth a kind, of magnetic influhumor, and talked quite sensibly about the straight to the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum. ence to every member of the school; and the matter in the abstract. He agreed that it was Wishing to hear something further, however, tones of his voice and the expression of his countenance must indicate the kind and sympathetic spirit within. An irritable, nervous teacher, who is ever fretting and scolding at

every omission or neglect of duty, has no moral power whatever in his school. The most sucself, and I wont marry her, and she don't want to, and—? ister reproof and correction without giving of-

fence. This should be the constant aim and

EATING WHEN SICK .- It is the custom

try to get over this fancy? It will not be so hard, after all, if you make up your mind to it. Sought the front room and smoked himself into ber of the family falls sick, to begin at once to " The rebels are bound to stake everything

which battles of last week and week before will and for nnivesal liberty. You appear like skirmishes. Jeff Davis is to take

the field in person-not to command the army Again he plunged into society to drown his inantie-piece, unbeeding the downfall and de-love in the whirligig disziness of fashionable struction of his beautifully colored Gambierpleasure; but one cannot drown in froth; so the choicest pipe of his whole collection. he failed, of course, and was stolidly miserable. Fanshawe arose, and, going to his friend,

were set upon with the same impetuosity ex- Illinois on that subject? As a mere matter of hibited toward Heckman. The rebel plan of taste, we should say that a man who is so old massing brigade after brigade in line of bat- that he may be said to have one foot in the tle, and hurling them in rotation against us, grave, should keep the other out of his mouth. was here tried with very bad result.

"Gen. Smith, with that forethought which is characteristic of him, anticipating some such move on the part of the enemy, had ordered a large quantity of telegraph vire to pe intertwisted among the trees and undergrowth which lay in front of our position. Wistar and Burnham received the order and obeyed it. Heckman failed unfortunately to get it. When therefore, the rebels charged upon our entrenchments in the dull light, hundreds of them were tripped down and unable to tell the cause. As they lay upon the ground our musketry fire kept many of them from ever rising more. As with the first line so with the second. They met the same fate. The third line fared no wire, interlaced among the trees, played more havoc in the rebel ranks than anything else. The dead lay like antenna the anything else. The dead lay like autumn leaves before the front of Wistar and Burnham."

ECHO MEN .- There is no greater bore than to be always coincided with. A man of sense likes to argue his points and prove his positions. The whetstone of opposition sharpens his wits ; but if met with a continual affirmative iteration of his own words, his game is blocked, and he is, so to speak, dumb-founded. On the contrary, a sententious " No, I don't think so," puts a man on his mettle. If wrong, he has a an individual in the habit of agreeing with sightest doubt." everybody the reason of his complaisance, he

may tell you perhaps that he hates controversy. Tribune dashes off the following apt parallel, Hates controversy? He might as well say he hates truth, for disputation is the crucible in which the gold of truth is seperated from the alloy of error. How many things were taken for granted in former ages that modern argument has shown to be mere fallacies! The grand object "of a man of mind is to acquire knowledge; but he can learn nothing from those who are always ready to pin their faith on his sleeve without taking the trouble to think for themselves. We detest the suavity that is too polite to doubt, and the indifference that is too phlegmatic to argue.

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN .- A person who recutly made his escape from Richmond, writes to the New York Tribune a letter, from which we make the following extract :----

7 The Portland Argus states that Col. Connor on their capital. If they lose it, they know 5 The Portland Argus states that Col. Connor their cause is irreparably lost. The army of of the 19th is dead. We cannot think the Virginia could not, in such a case, be kept to- statement is correct, as we see no other men-gether a day. A great battle between Grant tion of it. If so it adds another to the noble and Lee must soon be fought, compared with list of heroes who have died for their country

The Richmond Enquirer says the conscrip-tion is to be enforced at the rebel capital so as but by his presence to endeavor to inspire the tion is to be enforced at the rebel capital so as depairing soldiers with enthusiasm. Since the to draw in Marylanders, many of whom ran

AN ASTUTE OFFICIAL .-- A quantity of lupine seed-found very useful in Prussia for forage and for green manuring upon sandy soils-was lately ordered from Europe by the Commission of Agriculture. The time for its reception has elapsed-but no lupine ! A note of explanation is received. The appraiser of customs at New York, watchful against smuggling or nominal duties, had been spending three weeks analyzing the "lupines" (which were addressed to the Agricultural Department in due form) to see if they did not contain the essence of the famous "Lubin's Extract."

The Washington Chronicle says :-- " Any Americans. - They are free-born citizens, and the proudest of the proud. The rebel army of Virginia is composed of the elite of the Southern people. It reckons in its ranks men of eda human echo that repeats, assentingly, what-ever one suggests or asserts. It is a nuisance quished, they will fight with an energy and quished, they will fight with an energy and

desperation that must command the admiration of every heroic spirit, even while deploring their folly and despising the cause. The body of Lee's army is made up of veterans, who are used to exposure, familiar with hardships, insured to discipline, and are unshaken by the thunders of battle. Such troops can be beaten only by a succession of desperate struggles. chance of being set right; if right, of enjoying an honest triumph. To be in company with They will yield to an inevitable necessity only They will yield to an inevitable necessity only one who has no opinion but your opinion is as bad as being caged with a macaw. If you ask they will be made to feel this we have not the

AN APT ILLUSTRATION. The Chicago

based upon a local incident of some notoriety : "When you hear a copperhead bewail the expense, of this war, and assert that it must be stopped to save an enormous war debt, tell him the lamentable story of old Green, the Chicago banker, who, most of our readers will remeinber, was tried for his life, on the charge of wife murder. The most frightful feature of his situation was the invasion of his cherished hoards. A new trial was granted him on tech-nical grounds. He forthwith called a council of war in his cell, in the Chicago jail, and gravely dicussed with his attorneys the probable cost of going on with the case. Thorough-ly alarmed at the financial exhibit, he hanged himself in the cell the same night to save expense? The peace demagcgues would bring this Union to the same fate on like grounds."

The Mail, Waterville, May 27, 1864.

War of Redemption.

We resume our record of the operations of the army of the Potomac at the point where we left it last week. On Thursday, the rebels under Ewell made

demonstration on our extreme right, hoping, no doubt, to capture a portion of our supply train ; but in this, as in all previous attempts, they were signally defeated. In this campaign we have not; as heretofore, fed, armed and clothed the rebels from our commissary department. The following is an account of the battle of Thursday, in which, it will be seen. the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, armed with Springfield muskets, and sent to the front recently, though under fire for the first time, covered themselves with glory, and drove Ewell's veterans before them like chaff.

The enemy left the vicinity of Spottsylvania Court House about 1 P. M., made a detour by capital by another great batlle. The army is the west, crossed the Ny river, and at about 5 o'clock struck the Fredericksburg road on the rear of our right flank, breaking out within three-quarters of a mile of the headquarters of Gens. Mead and Grant.

S. M. PETTENGILL, & CO , Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State reet, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the Long trains loaded with ordnance and comstreet, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New 10rs, are against and WATERVILLS MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. missary stores had been passing all day, but 8. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollays B. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollays Building, Cont Atreet, Boston, is authorized to receive adver-tisements at the same rates as required by us. fortunately none were within reach at the moment. A gap in a train coming to the front was all that saved some of the wagons from

capture. The train was completely cut in two Relating ei thero the business or editorial departments of the paper, should be addressed to 'MAXUAN & WING, or '-WATE VILLE MAIL OFFICE.' the road and drove furiously to the rear out of

The only troops we had on the ground at the time were a couple of regiments of Tyler's division of heavy artillery, which has lately been brought from Washington and is composed of troops that were never before under fire

Tyler soon brought up the remainder of his force and met the rebel attack, driving the enemy back into the woods. Here the rebels wonder ! - but we, who read that daily very had formed their line of battle in single line with skirmishers in front.

Gen. Tyler felt rather apprehensive at the work before him, considering the rawness of his troops, and he experienced some difficulty in getting them into formation. When once what hasn't happened up to the very last ac- fairly under fire, however, they showed the counts! His readers have no faith in the head- utmost bravery and an audacity surpassing even 20,000 sick and wounded have been transported that of old troops, and after a sharp skirmish the rebels were driven from the ground with severe loss. The First Maine heavy artillery regiment, eighteen hundred strong, and fighting the dispatches compel our forces to fall back ! as infantry, charged on the rebel line gallantly, and swept everything before them after a artillery and other implements of an active sharp contest. Our loss has not been ascertained but this regiment appears to have suffered most.

The confusion of the rebels appears to have been very great, the major portion of Rhode's division scattering in the woo's. 350 of them equipped, supplied and furnished than when were picked up in the woods during the night and have just been brought into headquarters. The division of raw troops feel immensely tickled at their success, and although their loss has been heavy, it is felt that the diminution of numbers is fully made up by the increase of mo ale.

The order was already given to abandon falsehood. The reporters are supposed to do this road to Fredericksburg, and no teams the bidding of their employers in the work of ought to have been in transit over it. Heremaking newspapers sell, and when they find all after the Massaponax Church and Childsburg dirt road will be used as our line of communitheir extravagances magnified, why should they cation until the location of the army is substannot themselves endeavor to magnify them?, tially changed.

Now the editors of the daliy papers are aston-ished at the difficulty of obtaining true reports ! tween five and six hundred, and are confined They convert truth by thousands into false- mainly to a few regiments. The 8th Maryland hood, and wonder that the supply is diminish-furlough home, and found themselves under fire ed! Our counsel is, that they have more faith before they suspected the presence of an enemy. in the reporters and less in themselves, - thus . The Colonel supposed the fire came from a dead on the field. The losses in this de

ing the rifle pits this side of the river. Last three years imprisonment in the State Penievening he also took between 100 and 200 tentiary. prisoners, and drove many rebels into the river,

where they were drowned____ amongst them an order calling out all boys 17 years of age to garrison Richmond. Ambulance men and musicians are also ordered the ranks. These flanking marches, says the army cor-respondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser, form the finest movement of this campaign. It entirely turns the enemy's formidable position in front of Spottsylvania Court House, places the army south of the Mattapony without a battle, and gives us command of a good and direct route Richmond, being that originally themselves and common stock. The latter are fixed upon by General Grant, and for the control of which all the fighting of the last two weeks was done. The army will continue its march today. General Grant has no thought

of a race with Lee for Richmond, but is making a deliberate advance ready and prepared at any moment to win his way to the rebel and examine Mr. Lang's Short Horns, and be now in a well settled and improved country. There is a good foraging and excellent pas ture.'

Where Lee will take up his next line of de- till they are prepared for exhibition at the fair. fence is of course not yet known; but one A visit will 'pay.' thing is pretty certain; the great battle of the war is yet to be-fought. Says the correspon dent of the New York Times ;-

I should misrepresent the conviction of the soundest heads in this army if I should convey by the rebel column. Part came into camp at the impression that our progress is to be now full speed, and the remainder turned hastily in only a triumphal march. We shall be met by the most obdurate resistance which skill and courage on the part of the enemy can com-

mand. But Gen. Grant has given you the key-note of the sentiment of this army; we shall go through with this business, " If it takes all summer to do it.'i

From Secretary Stanton we had the follow ing gratifying announcement under date of May 23d :--

" Official reports of this Department show that within eight days after the great battle of Spottsylvania Court House many thousand veteran troops had been forwarded to Gen. Grant. The whole army is amply supplied with full rations of subsistence, upwards of from the fields of battle to the Washington hospital and placed under surgical care. Over 8000 prisoners have been transported from the field to prisoners' depots, and a large amount of campaign brought away. Several thousand fresh cavalry troops have also been forwarded to the army, and the grand army of the Potomac is now fully as strong in numbers and better the campaign opened. Several thousand reinforcements have also been forwarded to other

armies in the field and ample supplies to all. During the same time over 30,000 volunteers for 100 days have been mustered into the service; clothed, armed and equipped and transported to their position.

Gen. Sheridan's cavalry corps, which left our lines on the James river last week, has crossed the Chickahominy, Pamunkey and Mattapony rivers, and rejoined Grant.

In Butler's department there have h eral severe engagements with a large force of rebels under Beauregard; in the last of which on the 21st, a night attack, the enemy suffered severely. They left 360

MR. LANG'S DURHAM STOCK, which we re-Warren also captured some official papers, cently took an opportunity to look at, are just now in excellent condition to be examined by such farmers as have faith in improving neat stock. They are just "between hay and grass," when their bad points, if they have them, are

not concealed. They will now "show their keep," in flesh, hair and eyes, as every farmer knows, or ought to, how to look for it. They also show the contrast, if there be any, between now "spring poor," in proportion to their tendency to be so and the care they have had, while the former are exhibiting the same traits if they have them. We advise all men interested in the improvement of neat stock to go convinced that it is much better economy to raise choice animals than poor ones. This is the time to examine them, instead of waiting

CLOUDY .- Several days of cloudy weather mixed with occasional rain, since Sunday, have retarded the work of planting; but grass is getting in most promising condition.

COL. CONNER. - The papers report that Col. Conner has been removed from Fredericksburg, without saying to what place. His wound is reported to be in the thigh, from a \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large rifle ball, shattering the bone so that a section of it has been entirely removed. It is so high

that amputation, which would otherwise have Rewiews commence with the January unmbers. The been resorted to, must be at the hip joint, - so postage on the whole five works under the new rates, will we hear. Of course he is in a very critical condition. The casualty to this excellent and very popular young officer has excited deep in-

terest in this community. His father, Hon. Wm. New Conner, of Kendall's Mills, is now with him. AHEM! - The Portland Courier calls the

torical encyclopedia? If the Courier has said the matter. anything against us we ought to know it.

names of soldiers from this vicinity that we fail to recognize. Here are a few more;

Capt. Z. A. Smith, of the 1st Maine heavy artillery, a college boy, was slightly wounded in the leg on Thursday.

Capt. W. T. Parker, of Ellsworth, a graduate of '58, was mortally wounded.

Capt. J. W. Channing, 7th reg't, of Kendall' Mills, a fearless officer, who had participated in numerous battles, was mortally wounded, and has since died. [We are since informed my falls back in full strength. Some annoyin numerous battles, was mortally wounded, that Capt. C. has been heard from, and is not ing reverses must be contemplated, -- some seriously wounded, - which we earnestly hope may prove true.]

Lt. Chs. W. Low, of this village, Co. G, 3d reg't, is reported to have received a bad bayoet wound in the bowels.

Alonzo Goff and Daniel Blackstone, reported missing, are safe. James West, of this place, been amputated above the elbow.

OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. - The June mber of this best of American monthlies is at hand full of good things, the titles of which we will not enu W. Longfellow, Prof. Agassiz, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, O W. Holmes, Geo. Augustus Sala, Edward E. Hale, Bayard Taylor, Robert Browning, Maria S. Cummins, Donald G Mltchell, Harriet E. Prescott, Fitz Hugh Ludlow. The next number, which will begin a new volume, will con tain, among other articles, contributions in prose and verse from R. W. Emerson, H. W, Longfallow, Gail Homilton, Ik. Marvel, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, and the author o "Life in the Iron Mills." It makes one's mouth water in anticipation. The Atlantic is published by Ticknor & Fields, Bosto

at \$3 a year, and sold by all periodical dealers WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The April num

ber of this British Quarterly has the following table of contents.

The Basin of the Upper Nile and its Inhabitants Strikes and Industrial Co-operation; The Abolition of Religious Tests; The Prerogative of Pardon and the Punishment of Death; New Zealand; Taine's History of English Literature; The Philosophy of Roger Bacon; Contemporary Literature.

EDINBURG REVIEW .--- We find the follow ing table of contents in the April number of this Re

Diary of a Lady of Quality; The History of Highways; The Basque Country; Human Sacrifices and Infanticide in India; Charles-Victor de Bonstetten; British North America; Rifled Ordnance in England and France; Kirk's Charles the Bold; Renan's Life of Jesus.

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New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British be but 56 cents a year.

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.-Godey's, Arthur's, and Peterson's -- are out-each attractive in its own good way. They all appear well, and are as good as they look. mes of each will commence with the ne. t nu

The U.S. Senate and House are at a dead Mail a "staid and puritanical cotemporary !" lock on the question of bank taxation. A com-Will somebody lend us a theological and his- mittee of conference, however, may arrange

GEN. Butler's military capacity begins to be CASUALTIES. - Among the various lists of questioned, whether with good reason remains casualties in the late battles, which appear in to be seen. The leadership of our armies is the papers from day to day, no doubt are many gradually falling into the hands of West Pointers.

> THE PROSPECT. The last number of the Army and Navy Journal takes a calm view of our military prospects in Virginia, as follows :--

> "It will be well, therefore, to dispose ourselves to a longer and a harder campaign this summer than the popular desire would wish. The farther we advance into Virginia, the more difficult will operations become, and the longer weak link in the chain, like Sigel's,-- some temporary severing of communications,-some doubtful days of battle, like those in the Wilderness.

If, also, the suspicion should steal over the nemy, that fierce attack weakens him in disastrous proportion to the injury he inflicts on us, his aim will be to protract our conquest, though he yield its necessity. He will seek to was badly wounded in the right arm, which has gain time, hoping that some new shift in the wheel of fortune may be more favorable. He will at least, exchange Richmond, if it must be Me. 3d.-In Co. G., serg't Charles A. Selden, yielded up, for the delay of a long and hard summer's campaign. While, therefore, the wounded in leg; Geo. Drummond, hip; corp. enemy may at any time break suddenly down Chs. Desrocher, leg; Wm. E. Brown, leg; from apparent vigor to exhaustion, the true Henry Pollard, face ; corporal Simon Grover, temper for the North is to act as if there were many days and weeks of labor yet before us. Our confidence does not rest on the issue of any brilliant day, but on that of many days

MAINE 16TH REGIMENT .- Capt. Wm. A. Stevens, under date of May 15th, sends the following list of casualties in Co. E., 16th Me. Reg't :--

TUTINGTY

Missing .- Lieut. L. K. Plummer, Privates. Amasa Cobb, Benj. W. Chambers.

Wounded .- Serg't, Wm. Balentine, Thigh : Privates, Seth H. Alden, hand, Daniel O. Bickmore, hand, Greenleaf E. Decker, arm, Wm, Dickey, hand, Henry F. Judkins, leg. Beni, F. Jewell, leg. Alex. W. Pulsifer, hand, Thomas D. Staples, arm, Ezra W. Trask, thigh, Jerry W. Riggs, hand.

The wounds are all fortunate ones. The missing we fear were all killed, though we hope they may prove to be prisoners. The chance of that, however, is small. They were lost in a charge on the enemy's breast-works. in which we were repulsed . The regiment has lost elven officers - eight . wounded - three missing. Only five line officers are left.

The annual exhibition and commencement of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College will take place June 8 and 9. Prize Declamation and Reading, June 8, at 10 o'clock P. M.; Anniversary of Calliopeon Society, June 9, at 10 o'clock A. M.; Address by Rev. Geo. M. Steele, of Massachusetts; Commence-ment exercises, June 9, at 1 o'clock P. M.; Levee, Wednesday evening; Concert by the Augusta Band, Thursday evening.

"PERLEY" says Gov. Cony has adjusted the quotas of this State at the Provost Marshal General's office, and finds that the State has now to her credit seven hundred men above all calls.

REV. D. N. Sheldon, D. D., formerly President of Waterville College, preached in the First Parish Church yesterday. This clergyman is a man of extraordinary intellectual powers, of high culture and of great logical force. As a writer he has but few equals, and his manner of speaking is earnest and forcible. We would not wish to dictate to any religious society, but if Dr. Sheldon should become the ocupant of that pulpit we venture the opinion that very respectable congregaton would hear many things new and old which would greatly interest and instruct them.

[Portland Press.

THE DRAFT .- It is the design of the Government to keep up the national forces until the rebellion is crushed out root and branch, and in order to provide against any reduction when the services of the hundred days' men go out a draft to fill their place and all other reductions will be ordered the first of July .- At that time the new enrollments will be completed and the draft can easily be made and with much less expense than attended the first.

The author of the forged proclamation has been discovered. His name is Joseph Howard, formerly writer for the New York Times, and chiefly distinguished for his assiduity in dogging the Prince of Wales when in this country. He was also author of the story about President Lincoln disguising himself in a Scotch cap while passing through Baltimore three years He has made a full confession to Gen. ago. Dix, and has been committed to Fort Lafayette.

At a Presbyterian convention in Newark, N. J., recently, Dr. Candee in an address said, " I have three sons in the service of the country and I know how a soldier feels while the people are praying. I have just received a letter with this sentence in it from one of my sons. It shows how they prize this interest : Dear Father, do not cease to pray for me and for our soldiers. I feel your prayers every day.

those of their readers. The latter have long since set down the headings of the war news as the chalk-marks that score the veracity of the editor. The army that "swore terribly in Flanders," would have surrendered to half their number of the readers of the daily papers. If; as Orpheus C. Kerr says, "lying is a travelling sin," certainly swearing has its daily assistance in trying to keep up.

Waterville Mail.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

How TO DO IT. - One of the smartest of

the dailies complains of the difficulty of getting

reliable news from the seat of war! What a

closely, easily see whence the trouble comes.

The editor reads his own headings instead of

the dispatches; - so he finds a bundle of con-

tradictions, and a considerable sprinkling of

ings, and but little in the dispatches; so they

guess their way along with proper su' mission.

They find the headings taking Richmond, while

The headings set Lee in full retreat for Rich-

mond, with "Grant in full chase," while the

dispatches allow neither party to travel more

than four miles in a week. The headings are

caught breaking the back-bone of the rebellion

every three months, while the dispatches mend

it up again just as often. The dispatches are

driven in due time to admit the truth, while

the headings never do any such thing. The

public used to blame the reporters ; now they

blame the editors, - for if they preferred the

truth they would not turn so much of it into

The Portland Courier is excepted from the above remarks, as he says he don't like our "flings" at the daily papers. We can't live without the Courier, any-how. It is full of spice and pleasantry, and well posted in the news of the day. We don't read its headings, but dive right into its facts.

CLERICAL. - On Sunday last, Dr. Sheldon being in Portland, the Unitarian desk was supplied by Rev. Mr. Drinkwater, of the Baptist church-who closed an excellent discourse on confidence in the promises of God with some highly patriotic remarks upon the condition of the country ; showing that the venerable man's whitened locks were no symptom of declining love of country. Rev. Mr. Hawes being away, in the service of the Christian Commission, his place was filled by Rev. Dr. Shepard, of Bangor. The Bapist pulpit failed of supply, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Pepper, who is attending the anniversaries at Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. Dillingham's church enjoyed the established supply - which happened to be so curiously rare in our village on that day.

LIBERAL. -- On Sunday week, at the Congregational church in this place, after voting permission to their pastor to go for three months more into the service of the Christian Commission, the society made a subscription for the payment of his salary and other expenknow the ability of that society will admit this to be a case of marked generosity—an example At the position attacked by Hancock, the to be a case of marked generosity-an example rarely reached by any society, unless in emergencies. Its match would build a splendid new the year in the Christian Commission. When a people make such efforts for such an object, Christianity and patriotism have joined hands indeed. "By their works," &c.

Brother Thorndike, of the Temperance Journal, (the man who frightens Moses so.) has It states that the enemy have fallen back from been in Waterville, looking very much as if he had something to say. , Don't believe the story about new clothes-we don't.

P.S.-The Journal is looking up -- and we are glad of it.

I'Fruit trees everywhere make a promis-ing show for a good crop. So may it prove.

bringing their views into better harmony with regiment of our own troops, who had mistaken his for a rebel command, and called frantically on them to stop firing on their friends. One or two volleys undeceived him and revealed the character of his concealed foe. The veterans were soon engaged with the enemy, and assisted materially in breaking the rebel line and clearing the woods.

Finding Lee strongly entrenched where it would require a great sacrifice of life to dislodge him, on Friday night Grant commenced a flank movement to the left. Gen. Hancock's

corps, by a forced march of 24 miles, made with great alacrity and good order, reached Bowling Green about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and pushing immediately six miles further south to Milford, secured the bridge across the Mattapony at that point, took up a strong position, intrenched himself in it without delay, and has held it undisturbed since. The

5th, 6th and 9th corps continued in their position on the south bank of the Ny river before Spottsylvania Court House until about the time the 2d had made Bowling Green. The 2d corps thus became separated a whole day's march from the main body of the army, but the enemy was completely deceived, and the well planned movement was carried out as intended.

Secretary Stanton says of this movement under date of the 24th .---

A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated 11 o'clock last night, states that the army moved from its position to the Anna, followed closely by Lee's army. The 5th and 6th corps march ed by way Harris's store to Jericho ford, and the 5th corps succeeded in effecting a crossing and getting a position without much trouble or opposition. Shortly after, however, they were

iolently attacked and handsomely repulsed the assault wihtout much trouble to us. We captured some prisoners.

Another despatch giving in detail the movements of corps, and speaking of the rebel assault on Warren's position, says he was attacked with great vehemence. I never heard ses. The sum of twelve hundred and forty more rapid or massive firing, either of artillery dollars was subscribed on the spot. Those who or musketry. The attack resulted in a dis-

rebels were entrenched and in considerable force between the creek he had crossed the river, and made pertinacious resistance to his onset ter's fleet has been rescued from the perilous church somewhere in our village. The pastor, but before dark he had forced them from their Mr. Hawes, had already spent six months of works and drive them across the stream. It also said that in these engagements the slaughter of the enemy was very great, and our losses inconsiderable. The rebels charged against our artillery and suffered epecially from annister.

A despatch from Gen. Grant, dated this morning at eight o'clock, has also been received. the North Anna and we are in persuit. groes who have come in say that Lee is falling back to Richmond.

Other official dispaches from headquarters say that Warren, Burnside, and Hancock are pushing forward after the retreating army. Warren captured a good number of prisoners last evening, but has not had time to count them or ascertain his loss. Hancock is storm-

partment have been large, but reports have exaggerated them. Up to the 23d, 3400 wounded had been received at Fortress Monroe. At last accounts all was quiet, a large share of the rebel force having gone to the assistance of Lee. On the morning of the 24th Gen. Gil more went out on a reconnoisance, found theenemy, and after an engagement of an hour, compelled them to retreat.

Gen. Sherman, at last accounts was resting his troops and replenishing his supplies preparatory to an immediate advance. A heavy fight is counted upon at Atlanta.

The monitors and batteries, at last accounts, were still pounding away at Forts Sumter, and Moultrie. Both are considerably damaged. The War Department has dispatches from General Grant up to Tuesday noon, at which time our forces were pushing on as rapidly as the fatigue of the men would allow, for the South Anna river. Our advance corps would reach the stream that evening, thus penetrating within twenty miles of Richmond. About a thousand prisoners were taken by the Union army in the skirmishes beyond the North Anna while our loss was comparatively small. They appeared greatly dispirited, and in this respect differ entirely from those captured near Spottsylvania Court House. They say that the retreat of Lee's army has grertly impaired

its morale. Sixty citizens of Fredericksburg, retained is hostages for a like number of our wounded men sent to Richmond from that place by civilians, have been committed to the old Capitol

Prison. Mayor Slaughter escaped. Our forces in Florida have recently achieved

important successes in Florida, on the St. John's river. Valuable salt works near Murillo Inlet, South Carolina, have been destroyed. Several valuable captures have recently been made by our blockading fleet. A rebel ironclad which came out of Wilmington, N. C., and attacked our gunboats, was pursued and run ashore, breaking in twain amidships.

From Gen. Canby's department we have the gratifying intelligence that Admiral Porposition in which it has been held for several weeks.

This result was accomplished as was originally reported by the erection of a dam which have paid the direct tax upon their real estate enabled the vessels to pass the shoals and obstructions. The army is also officially reported to be safe at Semmesport at the mouth of the Red river.

The latest reliable report from Virginia informs us that the rebel army is strongly posted between the North and South Anna rivers. Sherman is said to be making a flanking movement on Altoona

John W. Andrews, one of the New York rioters, has been convicted and sentenced to spring.

The following a cofficially reported in the

In Co. H., serg't J. R. Emery, killed ; Lewis Bragg, wounded in the arm ; J. W. McKay, conjoined." arm.

Now is the time-not to set trees, fruit or ornamental-but to repent that you have not done so, and to promise to atone for the neglect next autumn. Very few trees have been added to our village stock this spring. Owners of vacant lots, especially, have forgotten to add the amount of taxes to the value of their lots, by adorning them with trees. We are happy to hear it hinted that the Selectmen will probably do something for the benefit of the trees on the Common. (?)

Cabbage plants, Tomato plants, Cauliflower plants, &c. in any quantity or variety, may be had at low prices, at Wendell's greenhouse, near the lower depot.

Easy, easy ! brother Somerset Farmer : obody says you have got the small pox, or can ever catch it, with your present habits ; but if you should, wouldn't you have it awful !

SOLD .- The horse " Hiram Drew,' so well known in Maine, has been sold to parties in Boston, report putting the price at \$2.000. Hiram was once partly owned in this place, by

Mr. S. S. Parker, and till Mr. Lang's young horse "Gen. Knox" took his laurels, was the most popular horse in the State-probably the

best in the State. His stock is in high reputation for all the characteristics of a good horse. His last owner was O. M. Shaw, Esq., of the Bangor House. Very few horses in this country would bear his price at his age.

SPEECHES .- We are under obligations to Hon. Sidney Perham, of the second Congressional District, for a copy ot his able speech on "The Slaveholder's Rebellion and Modern Democracy ; and to Hon. J. G. Blaine, of our own district, for his effective speech on "The War debts of Loyal States."

We see it stated that Generals Beauregard and Forrest and Ex-Governor I. G. Harris

Corn and Flour, and Groceries.

THE report from the crops at the west are from the discouraging appearance in the early Cattle Markets.

The number of cattle at market last week, was only 750, or about 300 less than the week previous ; the number of sheep 1700, or about 100 less. With this light sttock the market was very brisk and everything went off with a rush at high prices.

We quote from the New England Farmer as follows :--

First quality beeves, \$12.65 to \$13.25 ; second do., \$12.00 to \$12.50; third quality, \$11.00 to \$11.75 : extra. \$13.00 to \$13.50

Working oxen-\$100 to \$250, or according to their value as beef. Sheep and Lambs-8 to 9 cts. per lb. on live

veight, sheared; 10 and 11 unsheared.

This week the supply was better but prices were well sustained.

An armistice between the contending par ties in Denmark has been agreed upon for month-the blockade of the German ports to be raised in the mean time. It is confident ly thought that there will be no more fighting.

It is said that the death warrent of Spencer the murderer of the warden of the Maine State Prison, has been signed, and that the execution will take place June 24th.

RAILROAD MEETING .- The annual meeting of the Somerset and Kennebec Railroad Co. will be held at Augusta, on the first day of June next.

GEN. ISAAC HODSDON, of Corinth, who served as a captain in the war of 1812, and has held many important offices, both civil and military, died in Corinth on Tuesday morning last, at the age of 82 years.

THE PORTLAND DAILY PRESS, a staunch republican paper, managed with great ability and liberal enterprise, is to be enlarged on the 1st day of June and its price raised to \$8 a year. It deserves a liberal support.

THE three culprits who were recently tried at Farmington, were sentenced as follows ;are permitted to own any property within our Doyle, for the mnrder of a little girl upon whom he had perpetrated a horrid outrage CORN AND FLOUR .- See advertisement of one year's imprisonment and death ; Richardson, convicted of murder, death; Thompson the burglar, 20 years imprisonment.

FRANK SIMMONS, our talented Maine an nore favorable than we were led to expect tist, has completed a model for a statue of the late Dr. Judson, the distinguished missionary. It is highly complimented by good judges.

NOT WICKED ENOUGH FOR THAT. Last week the Farmington Chronicle accused Thomp-son, who has just been sentenced to 20 years in the State Prison for house breaking and attempt to murder, of being a subscriber to the Patriot, a copperhead sheet. . He indignantly denied it by letter, writing "I acknowledge that my past conduct has been such as to merit the condemnation of every honest man, but I assure you that I have not become so utterly fallen as to become a reader of that miserable sheet.'

PUBLIC SPEAKERS, MILITARY OFFICERS and SINGERS can use " Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Cough and Voice Lozenges, as freely as requisite,-containing nothing that can injure the system. They are invaluable for allaying the hoarseness and irritation incident to vocal exertion, clearing and strengthening the voice.

Quantrell is butchering on the Mississippi river between Vicksburg and Natchez. Opposite Jeff Davis's plantation he and his men ely murdered Professor Winchell and 30 of his negroes. The villain means to stop and, murder on all the leased plantations.

The tax on banks reported by the Senate Finance Committee as an amendment to the internal revenue bill is as follows :-- One-half of one per cent, each half year on the average amount of notes in circulation, one-quarter of one per cent. each half year on the average amount of deposits, and one quarter of one per cent. each half year on the average amount of capital stock beyond the amount invested in United States bonds. This scale is the same as that adopted by the Senate as an amendment to the National currency bill.

Jeff Davis announces to the British government that if they speak of his machine as th so-called confederacy again, he will return all documents so directed, unopened. The Hartford Post thinks that would probably put an end to the British government.

We learn that a few days since a Mrs. Verplast, who lives in Bakerville, took the cars to go to Pittsfield, having an infant of about four months old in her arms ... Fearing the cars would not stop at the station she jumped from the cars while they were yet in motion, dislocating her shoulder, and sad to relate, the car wheels running over the foot of the infant, crushing it so badly that amputation above the ankle was rendered necessary. -- [Bangor Times.

THE REBEL FORREST .- Forrest, the rebel General, whose name will be execrated in the future for his barbarous and savage deeds at Fort Pillow, was, with his three brothers, a slave trader. He was regarded in that business as a brute, and his deeds of cruelty against the poor blacks whom he had in his pen, are enough to cause the blood to run cold.

GEN. SIGEL RELIEVED .- Gen. Sigel is relieved from command in the Shenandoab, in conformity with the recommendation of the Senate, convened in executive session. Gen. Sigel's eampaign has been severely criticised by all military men in Washington .--- [Washingto Correspondence.

Rev. N. M. WOOD, of Lewiston, will preach at the Baptist Church in this village next Sabbath.

in Tennessee, through their agents or attorneys.

We should like to know why these persons

A. W. Hedge & Co., Augusta, yg who deal in

The Mail, Waterville, May 27, 1869.

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

The following epigram appears in the N.Y. Spirit of

'Tis said that Poe indulged in wine, And critics harsh have striven to show it; To contradict the charge be mine— A little tea made Poe a poet.

"Let grateful England sing, on Shakspere's day, This William is a Bill we ne'er can pay."-Punch

The distinguished individual known among the ancients

as Cupid has recently changed his name to Cupidity, and will hereafter devote his attention to money as well as atrimony. A lady in issuing invitations to a few select acquain

tances to a supper par y, after expressing the usual com-pliments, instead of ending with "No cards," laconically concluded her invitations with "No butter "

The door between us and heaven cannot be opened, that between us and our fellow-men is shut.

A woman in a Chicago street car lately smiled when a tired looking man offered her his seat, and said she was quite able to stand. An indication of the coming better day.

Can a man's anger against his careless hundress prop-erly be called his shirt choler?

The N. Y. Post discovers that B Natural is called the key-note to good-breeding.

The poet should describe, as the painter sketches Irish peasant girls and Danish fishwives, adding the beauty and leaving ont the dirt.

Belle Plain is on the Potomac, about 10 miles N. E. from Fredricksburg.

Quilp says that women will pardon a great deal to their own sex unless they are guilty of beauty. When they say they 'don't like the looks of that woman.'' you may be pretty sure that men do! Quilps had better look out for his hair.

A MODEST MAN.—A bashful aud newly married fireman, astonished a dry goods dealer last week, when shopping for "garters," by asking for hose clamps. The shopman was puzzled, and the fireman explained,

SHRINKAGE OF HAY.—The loss upon hay weighed Ju-ly 20th, when cared enough to be put in the barn, and again Febuary 20th, has been accertained to be 27 1-2 per cent. So that hay at \$15 a ton in the field, is equal per cent . So that may at 510 a ton in the hor, of the to \$20 and upward when weighed from the hay mow in

CÆSAR AND THE CHURCH. In the days of the Revolution, old Cæsar Walker, a gentleman of color, living in Bristol, was sexton of the Episcopal, or, as it was then more generally called, the Church of England, in that While the British occupied Rhode place. Island they made a descent upon good old Bristol, and among other acts of hostility burnt the church. Before the arrival of the enemy, however, many citizens had fled from what they supposed to be impending danger, and among the rest was Cæsar. Oh, how the poor fellow ran! With-his knotty head thrown back and his eyes looking like full moons, he continued his flight for the deep woods, and did not stop until a distance of many miles was placed between himself and the red coats. Then he halted with a most emphatic Ethiopian " Whew !"

On the next day, however, judging that the nyaders had decamped, the old darkey ven-

From the army hospital-the bloody battle-field-the man sion of the rich and humble abode of the poor-from the of-

fice and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, distant valleys and far-off islands of the ocean-from every nock and cor-ner of the civilized world-is pouring in the evidence of the astonishing effects of DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office.

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C. A. FLAUTE." SOUTH WARSAW, O., July 28, 1868. SOUTH WARRAW, U., July 25, 1005. "* * One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years with Scrofuls and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$150 without benefit. has been cured by ten bottles of your plitters. EDWARD WOUNALL. The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Volunteers :

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New York, August 2, 1863. J. "Dn. DRAKE. Your wonderful Plantation Bliters have been given to some of our little children suffering from weakness and weak lungs with most happy effect. One little girl, in parlicular, with pais in her head, loss of appetite, and daily wasting consumption on whom all medical skill had been ex-hausted, has been entirely restored. We commenced with but a teaspoonful of Blitters a day. Her appetite and strength randidy increased, and she is now well. rapidly increased, and she is now well. "Respectfully, MRS. O. M. DEVOE."

"* * I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Planta tion Bitters have saved my life. " REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y."

••• Thou wilt end me two bottles more of thy Planta-tion Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefitted by their usc. "Thy friend, ASA CURRIN, Philadelphia, Pa."

"* * Send us twenty-four dozen more of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which are daily increasing with the guests of our house. SYKES, CHADWICK & CO., "Propietors Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C."

". . I have given the Plantation Bitters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers with the most astonishing effect. "G. W. D. ANDIKWS, "Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati, O."

The Plantation Bitters have cured me of liver com-plaint, of which I was laid up prostrate and had to abandon my business., 11. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, O."

". The Plantation Bitters have cured me of a derange-ment of the kidneys and urinary organs that has distrussed me for years. It acts like a charm. "O. O. MOORE, 254 Broadway, N. Y."

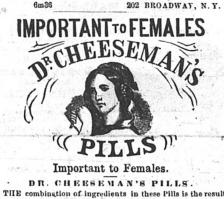
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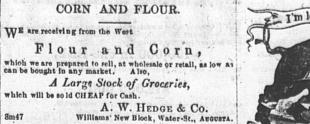
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FANCY FEATHERS, For Bonnets and Hats, at the MISSES FISHER.

Chandler's Horse Hoes ARE for sa'e at Kendall's Mills, at GILBRETH'S Hardware Store.

Notice to Road Builders.

north of A. P. Benjamin's hous, and running easterly, at. right angles with said Water Street, 78 rods, to the road leading from Combs's mill to Waterville Village; and also the bridge across the stream over which said road passes. And also one other road, beginning at the point first men-tioned, and running westerly about 42 rods to Church Street. Plans and specifications for building said roads Street. Plans and specifications for building said roads and bridge may be seen at the Selectmen's office.

JOS. PERCIVAL, | Selectmen B. HERSOM, C. A. DOW. Waterville, May 25, 1864. Waterville.

Maine Central Railroad Company.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, Waterville, May 24th, 1864. PERSONS holding stock in the old Androscoggin and Kennebec or Penobscot and Kennebec Railrond Com-pany, or Stock Bonds, now due, in Androscoggin and Ken-nebec Railrond Company, will please have the same con-verted into Stock of the Maine Central Railrond Comp-ny, fortheid, as persons holding stock in the former Com-panies will not be permitted to ride free or to vote at the annual Meeting. Remember and sign transfer or the back of old certificates, and send twenty five cent. for Revenue stamp on each Certificate wanted. By order of the Directors.

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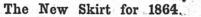
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Ten Dollars for Season Service. Fifteen Dollars to Warrant.

Season to commence May 1st, 1864. Note or money required at the time of service. All mares disposed of will be consid red with foal. Mares kept at pasture at the usual rates. W. A. GETOBELL

Refers by permission to Ira R. Doolittle, of Waterville, and Waterville, May, 18t4. 2w*-45

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U. S. 10-40 BONDS.

These Bonds are issued under the Act of Congress of March BROPOSALS will be received by the subscribers until July 4th, for making the following described road, ac-cepted by the inhabitants of the town of Waterville at their last annual meeting:--Beginning on the east line of Water Street, in the West Village, at a point 13 1-2 rods They are TO BE REDEEMED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the Government, at any period NOT LESS THAN TED NOR MORE THAN FORTY YEARS from their date, and until their re lemption FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN COIN, on

Bonds of not over one hundred dollars annually and en all other Bonds semi annually. The interest is payable on the first days of March and September in each year Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coupon Bonds,

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It may be useful to state in this connection that the total Funded Debt of the United States on which interest is payable in gold, on the 3d day of March 1861 was \$768 965 000 The interest on this debt for the coming fiscal year will be \$45, 937,126, while the customs revenue in gold for the curren fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000 000 per annum.

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Instructions to the National Banks acting as loan agent were not issued from the United States Treasury until March 26th, but in the first three weeks of April the subscription averaged more than TEN MILLIONS A WEEK. Subccriptions will be received by the



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two of his native town, he was met by a citizen or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the who startled him with the solemn intelligence that the "regulars" had burnt the Church of England. Surprise, mortification and rage were at once depicted on Cæsar's countenance : but a sense of the improbability of the statement seemed finally to predominate in his mind and he exclaimed :---

"I knows better; de English would nebber burn de Church ob England !"

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about it ! How could dey burn de church ? Dat am impossible ! I'se got de key in my pocket ! "

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"POOR WHITES" AT THE SOUTH. The following is an extract from a private letter dated

MURFREESBORO, May 3, 1864.

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 ONDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Mail, prince at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County. on the scond Mouday of June next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
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