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O the strange oppressive stillness Where the children come no more! Ah! the longing of the sleepless For the soft arms of the children, Ah! the longing for the faces,

Faces gone forevermore!
Pecping through the open door. Strange it is to wake at midnight, And not hear the children breathing, Nothing but the old clock ticking, Nothing but the old clock tecking,
Ticking, Ticking, by the door.
Strange to see the little dresses
Hanging up there all the morning;
And the gaiters—ah! their patter,
We will hear it never more On our mirth-forsaken floor.

What is home without the children? 'Tis the earth without its vurdure, And the sky without its sunshine; Life is withered to the core! So we'll leave this dreary desert.

And we'll follow the Good Shepherd To the greener pastures vermal, Where the lambs have gone before With the Shepherd evermore!

O the weary solemn silence Of a house without the children, Of a house without the children,
O the strange oppressive stillness
Where the children come no more!
Ah! the longing of the sleepless
for the soft arms of the children,
Ah! the longing for the faces
Peeping through the open door—
Faces gone forevermore!

From the Welcome Guest.

SHADOWS AND SUNSHINE.

BY AMANDA M. HALE. Continued.

Mabel, the spoiled child, fretted a little, and grew pale and thin. 'It was so lonely at home, she said, and Hester who, always keenly alive to the least change in her, puzzled her brain to devise a change. If she could procure a music-master for her! but after thinking over the project for a long time, and counting up income and outgoes of the year, Hester shook her head mournfully and gave it up. It was one Saturday that she came to this decision, and while her mind had been working swiftly, her fingers had been equally busy in her usual weekly household arrangements.

She went to put away a print in a drawer, and by chance her eye fell upon a pile of drawings which lay there. She took them out, run them over absently, when she saw, in a far corner of the spacious, old-fashioned side-board, a half-dozen pieces of oils, done by herself a year or two before. She turned them over, and their half-forgotten beauty struck her anew. They were mostly landscapes, some English views, but there was one head which Hester had always thought her best work. As she stood looking at them, half-fondly, as we al- the sunset light shone in upon Philip Belden, ways regard that which has given us pleasure sitting in company with that beautiful face. It in the execution, the thought suddenly occurred won him from the books he loved best, and of the picture. to her that these might be sold. Her heart those sweet, sorrowful eyes became to him music lessons. But what to do she considered. She did not know any one who cared for piccur to her at first? She resolved to consult That night, while her female colleague was waiting to hear the lesson of some idle scholars. recitation room.

"Come in," he said, and Hester timidly opened the door. He started up. "I beg folded paper-a fifty dollar note lay perdu inpardon, Miss Brentley. I thought it was a side, and Hester read: scholar." And he offered her a chair. Hester sat down a little embarrassed. She wished she had waited-had not determined to consult him, for now she found it awkward. He stood quietly, and presently made some indifferent remark. Hester replied, and then she said, hesitatingly :-

"I wanted to see you, Mr. Belden-" She could not think how to finish the sentence and there stopped. He looked at her,

"You have that pleasure, Miss Brentley." His manner re-assured her more than grave encouragement would have done. But Hester was no diplomatist. She never in her life could approach a subject by any other than the most direct way, so her next speech was. thought perhaps you could tell me how to do I don't know any one who sells pictures,

"You thought I might know of some one who buys them?" said he, smiling.

Hester said yes, and he asked: "Why do you want to sell your pictures? "To get money," replied Hester, simply. "Indeed! and what do you want of money

Isn't your three hundred dollars enough What possible use can you find for more?" asked, jestingly, and yet in earnest. "No, it is not enough," said Hester, hesitat

ing; then she added, "I want Mabel to take Brently?" music lessons. Professor Kielback is coming here to teach a class, and I am very desirous

deal in this world. You like your situation, Miss Brentley?" he added, turning suddenly from the subject. The remark had the tone ter, though somewhat surprised, answered quietly, " Very much."

"You will stay another year then. My engagement is completed then, and you'll do well not to stay longer."

"Why?" said Hester, opening wide her "Oh, for various reasons," he returned, smil-

ing at her wondering face." "In a year and three months we go, you understand - and after us the deluge. Hester waited a little, hoping he would re-

cur to the subject of the pictures, but finding "I think I do," he answered, with a queer

look. "What pieces have you?" " Not many, a few landscapes in oils and one or two faces. If you would be so kind as sever her from his dreams.

to look at them some day you would know which would find the readiest sale."

so at once ?" Fortunately, Hester and her companion were not aware of this scrutinizing, and they talked on so pleasantly that they can be parlor, and the sound of mingled voices down on the bench here and talk of something den has a better right to it than I, having added reached the lane before either had thought floated out on the evening air. of it, He swung open the gate for her to pass how strangely out of place she seemed in the small plain cottage, with her queenly ways and Hester."

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watch the curve of the bended taper fingers, as she lifted the drawings. He asked a good many questions, for somehow her voice had affected ignorance of the theme and style in order to give hinself the pleasure of hearing it from her. The landscapes pleased him by their harmonious coloring, and mingled strength all down, and took up for the third time the head which Hester thought her chef-d' œuver It was a woman's face, calm, grand and serene but full of tender feelings. "Who is this?"

he asked, looking up.

" Ariadne," returned Hester. " And who was Ariadne?"

Hester blushed and was silent. "Pardon me," he said, "I only wanted to hear the story from your lips. But Miss well. There was not perhaps, much original-Brently, do you know you have made this like vourself?

" Like myself!" she repeated, greatly sur-

"Yes. See, that is your forchead—the sweep of the hair is yours, and the eyes-how vonderfully like, only I pray that there may never be that depth of suffering in them which through "old hushed Egypt and its sands," you have painted here. You must have identified yourself with your subject, and so, as it became a part of you, you gave expression to islands of southern seas, which the embracing your own soul. How could it be otherwise ocean wreaths in perpetual verdure. Hester than like you?"

"It is very strange," said Hester, now herself perceiving the resemblance he had sug-

"Not at all strange," he said rising; I will take this picture, and when I have disposed of it you shall know it." And he was gone.

The next day he sent the picture to the returned to him, set in a simple, elegant frame. gathered around. He placed it in his room, and many an evening week the answer came. She was in her recihim in regard to the disposition of the pictures. tation room in the morning before her classes Belden told me to bring it to you," she said. Hester tapped at the door of Mr. Belden's Hester's thought divined the meaning, and she hastily opened the book. An envelope lay within, and she quickly drew forth the

> "I found a ready purchaser for "Ariadne," P. B."

Hester could hardly believe her eyes .- Fifty dollars! It was a fortune. What would it not her. He saw that she listened to his converdo? In the midst of her bewilderment of de- sation with pleasure, and there was something light and surprise, her class came souffling in in this natural homage of a gifted woman, and she was obliged to bring her thoughts down exceedingly gratifying to a man of sensitive to common-places. Perhaps it was the best pride like Walter Mervin. He felt himself thing for her, as otherwise she might have gone stimulated in her society, and this put him upon on building castles in the air, till she would the best of terms with her and himself. But it have found them too beautiful to be destroyed was not many weeks before this loving admirwithout pain. But this new joy was an under- ation grew into a deeper, tenderer feeling, bers to pair off, yet it chanced that Lieutenant current of happiness through all the perplexities Her sweet womanliness completed the conquest | Mervin was always by Hester and throughout of the day, and it kept her face bright and her which her beauty and graces had commenced. the long summer morning Philip found little eyes glad, although stupid boys and girls Mabel perceived nothing of all this. She was blundered as usual. She wanted to see Mr. perfectly self-conscious, and the idea of Hester's ner under the trees, the whole party collected "I want to sell some of my drawings, and I Belden to thank him, but curiously enough he kept out of the way for several days. When at last she met him, the tears sprang to her eyes with her first attempt to speak.

"I was so glad-I thank you so much,' said

she, brokenly.
"You don't look very glad," he returned with a gleam of something like tears in his rock her soul with mighty power. She won- vin caught at the idea. Hester had her pencils own eyes. "One would think I had done you an ill turn."

"So I perceive. Is your sister well, Miss

His tone and manner were so amusing that that Mabel should be one. But it costs a fell to more general matters. So Mabel had "No doubt; most good things cost a great Strange that she should have seen nothing but simple friendliness in Philip's manner towards her. If he ever thought that gratitude might last failed to win Hester's love. His was not a to touch those which blindfolded her. nature to give much outward expression to the hopes and fears which moved it, and all the hopes and fears which moved it, and all the move he brooded over them. In those long "Mr. Belden!" exclaimed Hester in surwho would have even known that girl, halfbried in her Leghorn, for Hester?" rougher voices he could hear her sweet tones, as through the discord of unskillful performers the true artist makes himself heard-in the long the did not, she said, timidly, "Do you think summer evenings when he was with her in you know of any one who will buy my pic- her own home, or walked alone through the silent paths with the echoes of her words still face radiant, for she was really glad to see lingering in his car, the thought of Hester be- him. came so inwoven with his whole being that it would have been like dividing soul and body to ing hands. Hester drew them away and said,

He yearned for her love, and with strange hesitancy to one naturally so brave, he refrained He had risen before she had done speaking, from seeking it by avowal of his own. So he o'clock train. I did not have a very pleasant said the lieuten and said, "Shall I walk home with you and do waited, hoping that her heart would turn to journey. Left my friends at home quite well, Mr. Belden." him. The term came to a close. Mr. Belden | thank you." Hester thanked him, and in a moment more went home, and Hester took up her brush they were walking down the shady village again. She found choice company also in the street, the objects of the curiosity of half the fields and woods, and spent some of her hap- "Perfectly, thank you; that is to say, I village peering at them from behind closed plest vacation hours there. One night at dark have a shocking headache. And now, if you are she saw through the open windows, visitors in

Going into the dim room, she was greeted since the shower?" in, and as he did so he could not help thinking by Mrs. Seaver's voice, " Here you are, truant. We have been quite frightened about you,

lofty manner of moving and looking. Hester "You need not," Hester returned, and was then Hester said, "What a beautiful summer left him alone in the little parlor, and he had going on to detail her ramble, when the sight this has been; don't you think so?" only time to renew his impression of its home- of a tall, dark figure in another part of the like, pleasant air, before she came back with room arrested her words. Mrs. Scaver came during which he sat looking at her and playthe pictures. He pushed back the blind and forward and introduced her brother, Lieut. ing with a sprig of huncysuckle. "When

before. He liked to see her white hand her, struck her most favorably. Lieutenant poise a moment over the canvass, and then to Mervin had visited the village earlier in the summer, and had won enthusiastic praises from Mabel, but Hester had not chance to meet him. She was curious now to see the face which grown to have a charm for him of late, and he Mabel had admired so much. Mabel was out of the room, but presently entered with lights. Lieutenant Mervin rose to assist her in disposing of them, and Hester saw that he had a grave, handsome face, which lighted up slowly and sweetness of tone; but at last he laid them into a winning smile at some sparkling bon mot looking so well. I wish it was always vaca- tion of a lake; but to the sentimental tastes of of Mabel's. He crossed the room presently,

and sat down by Hester.
"You were in the fields late tonight. Do you often ramble so far?" was the commonplace remark he made, but he lifted those fine large eyes to hers, and the words fell from his lips round and clear. Hester replied, and they were soon deep in the discussion of some botanical question. Lieutenant Mervin could talk ity or suggestiveness in his remarks, but they showed a fine taste, familiarity with art and literature, and knowledge of life in manifold forms. He had been a traveller too, and Hester listened with delight to the polished sights he had seen abroad. He had wandered followed the Nile far into the mysterious sience of mid Africa, and visited those balmy had a spice of fondness for adventure in her nature, and such conversation was a rare treat to her. It seemed that Lieutenant Mervin was an amateur in the arts, for after he had listened with much apparent delight to Mabel's music, Mrs. Seaver entreated Hester to show her drawings. "It would give Walter a great deal of pleasuse," she said, and so Hester Mrs. Seaver hurried away. nearest city, but in the following week it was brought out her portfolios, and the whole group

> "Where is the Ariadne?" asked Mabel. "It is not here," returned Hester gravely. She had not told Mabel that she had disosped

"One can see that," said the lieutenant, leaped with a sudden joy. Mabel could have more than poem or melody. Meantime Hester smiling. - Hetser hastened to direct his attenwaited. In her own mind she had fixed upon tion to something else and the evening passed a week which should terminate her uncertainty away without further allusion to the subject. tures except Mr. Belden. She smiled with in regard to the fate of her picture, and true to After this Lieutenant Mervin came frequently delight at the thought. Why did not be oc- her inward premonition, on the last day of the to the cottage. With the polished gallantry of a man of the world, he divided his attentions so equally between the sisters that a casual observ-He was so kind, she knew he would help her. had been sent to her, when a little girl came er would not have been able to decide which he in and placed a volume on the table. "Mr. admired most, but one who watched closely would have seen that his glance rested on Hester more tenderly than upon Mabel-that his admiration for her was touched by a softer feeling. Hester could hardly fail to inspire it. There was so much enthusiasm in her nature that it went out voluntarily toward whatever seemed good or beautiful to her.

Perhaps it was this undisguised interest which awakened Lieutenant Mervin's love for rivalling her never once entered her mind.

in a kind of natural arbor, formed by some in-Over Hester the magnetism of Lieutenant terlacing boughs, where a most charming and Mervin's presence was exciting an influence not less profound than subtle. She had never been accustomed to analyze her own sensations; and when the knowledge of her real feeling should come to her, it could not fail to the beauty of the scene. Lieutenant Merdered to herself that the world had never seemed half so beautiful as in these sweet summer had brought for the purpose of pressing flowers, "It was very kind of you," said Hester. weeks. For her the silent forests, the starlit "I don't know how to express my sense of your kindness." skies, the sunrise and sunset had a new, sweet the keenest pleasure he had known that day, as your kindness." language, whose lightest tone was melody. her skillful hand transferred to the paper the The earth was invested with a glory it had outlines of the shadowy lake and its embosomnever worn before. Strange that one being ing woods. Her art seemed to ally her with can so influence another. It was now almost him; instinctively she turned to him for his Hester laughed her emotion, and conversation time for Hester to resume her labors, and the opinion in regard to some feature of the drawanticipation of them was the only thought ing, and Licutentant Mervin fell temporarily the music lessons and Hester went on teaching. which disturbed her otherwise perfect enjoy- into the background. The group looked on, ment. One evening she was in the porch, re- criticizing and admiring. placing some trailing stems of the honeysuckle, which an afternoon shower had beaten down, tenant Mervin, "and be sure you make yourripen into love, he was not one to encourage it she heard, the gate clink and a footstep on the self like," Hester blushed a little, and then of an assertion rather than a question, and Hes- to do so. He was very proud, and as much as gravelly walk. She dropped the vine, but be- rapidly filled in the figures, throwing her own he craved her affection, he wanted her to love fore she could turn she felt a pair of hands into shadow and hiding her face in her hat, in him of herself. He would not have had any placed over her eyes, and was conscious of a an entirely unrecognizable manner. "Bravo! feelings of gratitude come in to sway her, and tall figure bending over her. She started at that is capital!" exclaimed Mervin, as he beyet he sometimes trembled to think what a first, trembled a little, and then said, laughing- held his own tall figure rising over Mabel's dark shadow would fall over his future if he at Iy, "Who is it?" And she put up her hand curly head. "But what!

"Who indeed? Somebedy you'll be sorry

prise, and simultaneously the two hands clasped | buried in her Leghorn, for Hester?"

He turned her round facing him, and looked at her half-joyously, half-wistfully, and said, "Well, are you sorry?"
"Do I look so?" demanded. Hester, her

"Not very," he returned smiling, still hold-

"When did you come?" A frown crept over his face. "You know perfectly well that I came to-night in the six

Hester smiled. "You are quite well your-

self, I hope?" she was coming in from a long ramble, when satisfied with my sanitary condition," he added,

Hester was about to reply, but a bird perched upon a bough close by and answered for her. They were silent till his song was anished, and

"Yes." And then there was another silence, drew a chair to the round table. He took the Mervin to Miss Brently. Hester could not did you get that look into your face? Have "I for one." And the lieutenant rose too. more than they can do well, pictures, one by one, from her hand, gave distinguish his features in the faint light, but you lived upon bird songs and sunshine all Mabel assented joyfully, and Hester, who was work too early and too late. Farmed the sunshine all them back again, and again received them sa the rich musical voice in which he addressed these weeks?" he demanded, abruptly.

"No," said Hester, smiling, "upon much "Wont you come?" said the lieutenant ad more substantial diet, namely, wheaten bread dressing Philip. and new milk!"

"I don't believe it. You are not glad to see me, Miss Brentley.'

little constrained.

tion with you." ed Hester. " How?

out. Would you care very much?"

the path, the gate opened, and Mrs. Seaver, away, and on this summer afternoon when the ran up the walk. "Good evening, Hester, party spread the sail and the tiny boat floated do you do? When did you come? No, I the graceful sight save Philip Belden and Mr. thank you, I can't stop to sit. I just run over Seaver. The two stood together in the shade to tell you that we have planned an excursion of the trees, and naturally commenced speakto Wyoming Lake to-morrow. We are going ing of those who had just left them. sentences in which he discussed the wonderous to make a picnic affair of it—have a nice sail "Lieutenant Mervin is a fine fellow," re and a pleasant time. You will both go, wont marked Mr. Seaver. Philip assented. you? It's your last holiday, you know. Wal- fancy something pleasant will come of this ac ter was coming over to ask you, but some tires quaintance with Miss Brentley," continued the some man or other came in, and so he sent his good minister, quite ignorant of the pain he compliments, and hoped you would excuse him. was causing. "He seems to admire her very I have a note for you Mr. Belden, which I much, and Mrs. Seaver thinks she is not meant to leave at Mrs. Dane's-but now I can disinclined to him." Philip bowed. "It will give you its contents viva voce. We should be be an excellent match," he went on. "Walter very happy to have you join us." And the is well connected, and has quite a fair property lively little lady ended her speech quite out of of his own, besides his pay, which is a considerbreath. Mr. Belden replied with a haughty able income." bow and a cold "thank you." And having obtained Hester's acceptance of the invitation, alderbush near him, thinking of his own un-

tone of displeasure.

Seaver's brother," replied Mabel, who had come to the door on Mrs. Seaver's entrance.

A shadow passed over Philip Belden's face but it was unseen in the denser shadow which the evening twilight threw around them. He took a constrained leave soon, and walked home, a sharp pang of apprehension poisoning the joy he had felt at seeing Hester again. He said to himself that he would not join the picnic party, but somehow at nine o'clock he found himself at Mrs. Seaver's rendezvous. Hester and Mabel were already there, chatting gaily with the lieutenant and Mr. Seaver. Philip Belden fathomed his rival at a glance. would have been a satisfaction to him if he could have seen some decided fault, but the licutenant was altogether too comme it faut to menace the safety of the party upon the lake. be lightly contemned. Real superiority may look down upon mediocrity, but in the conflicts of life mediocrity rarely comes off second best. So Philip Belden, indeed, his more "Yes. One always original cast of mind, his undeveloped genius seemed almost worthless in comparison with Lieutenant Mervin's more available talents; yet he felt something within that assured him of his own greater worthiness to mate with

picturesque view was had of the lake and its sloping shores. "You must make a sketch of this, Hester." exclaimed Mrs. Seaver, as they remarked upon and a blank leaf from a large volume Mabel was soon at service, and Philip watched with

" Now put us in the foreground," said Lieu-

you're quite too shy of notice."
"I should think so, indeed," chimed in Mrs. Seaver. "The rest of us are admirable, but sinking!"

Philip reached out his hand and took the paper. Hester, half-suspecting his wurpose, kept the pencil he would have taken. ' it to me," he said, smiling. I am going to prove you a bungling artist." She gave it to group, the most life-like and picturesque of

"O, how good!" exclaimed Mabel. "Papa could not have done better." " Very good - admirable, upon my word,"

" Do you think so?" returned Philip, care-

lessly. "Will you give it to me, Miss Brent-ley?" holding up the sketch.

Hester looked doubtingly at Lieutenant Mer-vin. "I half-promised it—" she began. "O, I resign my claim," returned the lieuten-

"O, no! I wont, presume upon that," relittle, and he gave the sketch to Hester.

playfully.

"I think you ought; who has a better right to it than the artist? And now who is for a sail on the lake ?" said Mrs. Seaver, springing

timid upon the water, yielded to persuasion. By more system. Farmers should have a traitors to our cause."

" No, thank you. I'll keep Mr. Seaver company on shore," But he walked down to the beach and assisted them off. It was a broad, "You surprised me so," said Hester, in self-beautiful sheet of water, which for hundreds of defence, thinking that perhaps her manner was years had nestled there in the wilderness, refleeting the heavens in its crystal waters, and "Did 1?" he answered in a softer tone, rippling softly on its pebbled shore. It would Pray for me then. I am glad to see you not have answered any geographical descripsummer visitors, Wyoming Lake seemed a far "You can easily bring that about," suggest-d Hester. more euphonious appellation that Narhuck Pond, and so it had yielded up its primitive name and been re-christened to suit the romantic Hester looked up at him, smiling, and he genius of young America. It had not, howaid, slowly, "I have a great mind to turn you ever, in these latter days lost anything of it old time seclusion. The hotel which accom-Just then there was a quick tripping along modated its visitors, was a quarter of a mile Why Mr. Belden, is that you! How away over the waters, there were none to watch

Philip rest'essly broke the twig from an settled position and uncertain prospects. O, "Who is Walter?" asked Mr. Belden, in a world-old story - worldly wisdom! Seeing suitability, as you highly praise it, in externals, " Walter Mervin-L'entenant Mervin, Mrs. and never looking to see if vast unlikeness may not underlie them. Philip had not outlived the dreams of youth as had his companon, and he chafed under these wise sayings, "Miss Brentley is looking much better than

when the term closed." "Yes, the vacation has done wonders for her. I never thought her pretty before. Mabel has always seemed to me the most beauti-

"How could you have thought so?" said Philip, softly, as Hester's face came before his mental vision, and he glanced out over the where, she was sitting. It was a cloudless day, and no one had noticed that now and then the wind blew up in sudden gusts, which might

not?" said Mr. Seaver, noticing that Philip "Yes. One always thinks of white-winged

birds. Good Heavens! what is the matter with the boat?" Both sprang forward and gazed an instant in terror. Where a moment before the white sail bent to the wind, there was now only a wide stretch of dark water. The party had mond and of Atlanta. him to this truth, though it was great and sincere — one of his most charming qualities. The party was not have not charming disappeared as if forever. One by one they tary situation it is evident that to guarantee Philip sprang to the water's edge, where a small row-boat was moored. To his indiseribably dismay he found that the oars were

> not there. "Run to the hotel-rouse the people-bring the oars-be quick, Mr. Seaver. I'll go round and try to reach them by swimming.

Mr. Seaver was almost paralyzed with fright, and Philip lost one or two precious moments in trying to rouse him to some efficiency. Then he started to run round the head of the strength which he needed so much. The water rounded to the west; and a mile of woody shore must be crossed before he could reach a point, opposite where he had seen the boat apsize. Once there, Philip knew-he could be of use, but the distance was long. It he should be too late! The agony of the thought nerved him to almost superhuman effort, and with a thrill of thankfulness he found himself armies is pitted in the broad field against the opposite the dwowning party. They had near-other. ly reached the shore when a sudden flaw of Philip threw himself into the water, he observed Hester let go the plank by which she

TTO BE CONTINUED.

EXTRAVAGANCE AND WAR .- The Providence Journal, one of the thoroughly loyal and best conducted papers in New England, contains the following timely advice:

"The high price of the raw material, and all him, and with a few rapid, bold strokes, Hes- articles used in manufacturing and mechanical ter's own face and figure took its place in the business, must throw many out of employment, and already many are looking forward to a hard winter. In-view of all this, what shall be done? Let the rich set the example of economy, not to hoard, but to help the poor, the soldier, and the government, Let all buy for eash said the lieutenant. "You are really an artist, and go without what you can't pay for. Pay your tailer on delivery, and give your wife or daughter money enough to buy their goods with cash. If we cannot afford to ride we can walk; if we cannot afford to go to a watering place, stay at home for your country's sake. and found by our soldiers at Silver Springs, The poor can save more than they are aware Md.

of. Let banks withhold loans from speculators, the cloud clearing away a little, "we will sit ant in an offended tone. "Perhaps Mr. Bel- and greatly restrict their circulation, not by violent contraction, but as soon as it may be If Holden could be elected he would bring done compatibly with business interests. Let every man and let every woman do what they turned Philip, good-naturedly, but coloring a can' in the way of economy and industry, and have the consolation of feeling that we have only awaiting the signal to arise in open revolt "I think I'll keep it myself," said Hester, all done what we could to aid our suffering soldiers, and to preserve a country and govern-

> FARMING may be rendered more attractive "I for one." And the lieutenant rose too. more than they can do well, and consequently

time to begin and to stop labor. They should put more mind and machinery into their work. They should theorize as well as practise, and let both go together. Farming is healthy, moral and respectable; in the long run it may be profitable. The farmers should keep good stock and out of debt. The farm is the best place to begin and end life, and hence so many in the cities and professional life covet a

By taking care of health. Farmers have a healthy variety of exercise, but too often neglect cleanliness, omit bathing, eat irregularly and hurriedly, sleep in ill ventilated apart ments and expose themselves to the cold-Nine tenths of the human diseases arise from colds or intemperance. Frequent bathing is profitable, so is fresh air, deliberation at the linner table and rest after a meal.

By adorning the home. Nothing is lost by a pleasant home. Books, papers, pictures, nusic and reading should all be brought to bear mon the indoor family entertainment; and neatness, comfort, order, shrubbery, flowers and fruit should harmonize all without. Home should be a sanctuary so happy and holy that hildren will love it, women delight in it, manhood crave it and old age enjoy it. There would be less desertions of old homesteads if pains were taken to make them agreable. Ease, order, health and beauty are compatible with farm life and were ordained to go with it.

THE MILITARY SITUATION.

THE progress of the war has vastly simpliied its operation. Instead of being waged in letail at a multitude of points along border lines and coast lines, with intervals of hundreds, and even thousands of miles, it now is made to pear almost exclusively upon two points -Richmond and Atlanta: the one recognized to the key to the north eastern, the other to the south western portion of the "Confed-

If these places are captured, and the armies which defend them are compelled to surrender, an end at once is made of the rebellion, for the ebels have no other forces numerous enough o make any stand, and no remaining ablebodied population from which to raise such forces. If the places are captured and the rebel armies escape, these armies, in order to ave their communications, will be compelled to fall back into the south-eastern portion of the "Confederacy," embracing North Carolina, South Carolina, and perhaps the eastern third of Georgia. Cooped up into this narrow compass, they will be beleaguered on all sides by he national armies. When it once comes to that, there can be but one result, and that not long delayed.

The rebel armies may fortify themselves ever so impregnably, they may keep the national armies at bay ever so completely, they will yet find it impossible to supply themselves from the arable ground within that limited region, with their necessary subsistence. There are no two States east of the Mississippi-Florida excepted, yet almost an unbroken wilderness - whose cultivated soil bears so small a proportion to the area of the State as North Carolina and South Carolina, There are no two States, with that exception, so exensively covered by pine barrens and swamps. It is not a natural possibility for them to furnish, in addition to their own home necessities; a quarter of the subsistence that would be required by the two great rebel armies, if once forced back into their limits. Even were not "A boat under sail is a pretty sight, is it a gun fired on our side in assault, the question of the surrender of Lee and Johnston would be simply a question of months. The war will be virtually settled from the day the national armies close in upon them, on of near the line of the Savannah River on the one side, and on the Jine stretching west from the Albermarle Sound on the other. The really decisive work, then, is the capturing of Rich-

trance which bound Philip and his friend, success, more men are needed in both of our land as that which has just occurred, which might have wrought, though it did not. prodigious harm. Gen. Sherman needs them to protect his line of communications, the interruption of which for any continued period would oblige him to retreat, and might even produce the destruction of his army. It is not necessary that yeteran troops should be used to any great extent for either of these purlake. How he thanked God for the speed and poses. Properly officered, and with proper protective works at the right positions, of the force necessary to hold the valley of the Shenandosh in Northern Virginia and the line of the railroad in Northern Georgia, might as well consist of short-term recruits. Were they sufficiently numerous, no such thorough discipline would be necessary for the defensive work, as is requisite when one of the grand

A RUSSIAN FABLE. - As an illustration wind upset the lightly loaded boat; there was of the art with which the precepts of religion no one except Lieut. Mervin and the boy who may be eyaded, even beyond the ingenuity of assisted him as sailor, to aid the frightened, Satan himself, it is told in one of Kryloff's fahelpless women; and yet when Philip reached bles how a peasant attempted to violate the the shore, they were all clinging to the boards law of fasting without breaking its letter. The which had floated from the boat, the skiff it- words of the precept are, "Ye shall not eat on self having drifted away with the current. As fast days any kind of flesh, nor shall ye boil eggs in water upon your hearths and eat such eggs." The peasant alluded to drives a nail held, and push it toward Lieutenant Mervin, into the wall and hangs an egg from it by who was swimming near. In a moment more means of a wire. He then places his lamp he could not see her, and Lieutenant Mervin under the egg, and cooks it in that manner. shouted, "For God's sake be quick, we are Being caught in this trick by the priest, he alleges as an excuse that he thought he was not breaking the commandment. "Why, the devil must have taught you that," cries the priest, peevishly. "Ah, yes, father; I confess the devil did teach me." "No; it is not true." shouts the devil, who has been present during the conversation, and seated on the stove, chuckles at the sight of the suspended eggs; ir leed I have not taught him this, for upon my word, it is the first time I have seen the rick."-[National Quarterly Review.

> OPPOSITION TO THE REBELLION IN NORTH CAROLINA. It appears from the following that the brave loyalists of North Carolina do not despair of bringing back to the Union fold their down trodden and persecuted State. The extract is from a letter written by Brig. Gen. Holmes to a brother officer in Ewell's corps,

" Gov. Vance speaks in Morgantown next Tuesday. I think he will be elected Governor, another war upon her. We would then have to fight not only the Yankees, who threaten us on every side, but domestic traitors, who are against the Confederate Government, Gov. Vance has not backbone enough, and were it not for the free use of a military spur in his side the State of North Carolina would long by less hard work. Farmers often undertake ago have gone over to the Yankees by default. I am ashamed to own it, but the majority of the North Carolinians not in the army are

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> > FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON.

-End of Volume XVII.

A class of "long-winded" subscribers are reminded that at the present prices of paper we cannot continue to carry their names upon our list. Unless they pay immediately we shall commit them to an attorney for collection. All such names will be printed, that Yale, has recently returned to this country they may know what to depend upon.

PEACE.—The past week-has been enlivened by a queer project for peace. Horace Greeley was authorized by the President to talk the matter over with " whom it may concern," on condition that the basis of the negotiation should be the restoration of the Union and the extermination of slavery. Horace was honest enough, but Mr. Whom-it-might-concern found out a little slippery. He proved to be a kind of man of straw, stuffed by the mutual efforts of a few southern and northern rebels, to aid in making fools of hones men at the coming elec- but the most of them are drifting in the wake tion. The enterprise has proved a most ridic- of reckless and extravagant men, while very ulous abortion,-though it has exhibited to all many are towed along against their inclination, men of common sense the co-operation between and the dictates of their better judgment. the northern peace men and the southern war men. This is not the first scheme that has been begotten by their mutual sympathy and interest; but now that it is seen and understood, it will do no further harm. It is hardly worth the laughter it has excited-some of which, we fear has been at the expense of Mr. Greeley. He should have known better.

THE DROUTH.-It is some consolation for the injury to other crops, that the continued dry weather has been highly favorable for securing the hay crop. This is almost the only crop that has not already suffered very seriously by the drouth. For many years there has not been so large a crop, and the excellent condition in which it has been secured adds very much to its value. But most other crops have received injury which no amount of rain can potatoes are gone beyond hope, though others have suffered less, and would be very much benefited by rain. Pastures held out remarkably for a considerable time, but parched up suddenly when they began to fail. The orchards are now suffering sadly. Their fruit is drying up and falling off. A farmer in Fairfield thinks that in his vicinity more than one half the apples have already fallen from the trees on this account.

penny-a-line or newspaper correspondent, here Kirke" of the press) accompanied by Col. sented by General Dick Taylor, in an order mission it is said: exulting over the defeat of Gen. Banks. Here is a morsel:-

Long will the accursed Yankee race rechanged hue of its turbid waters, darkened with a liberal admixture of Yankee blood. The bloody alligator and ravenous crawfish wax fat on the rich food, and our -native vulture holds high revelry over many a festering

A pamphlet statement of the Suffolk Gold Mining Co., gotten up in magnificent style, on man, and a good soldier. He raised three have a credit of two. Now let every man conpaper with an auriferous tint, has been sent us with a modest request to "please notice." We submit that it is not in good taste, nor in keeping with the splendor of their other appointments to appeal to the press for a puff, without sending a little of the precious dust, as an aid to faith. Send us a specimen brick, and we will do our best as long as the money lasts.

A GOOD RETORT. - The New York Journal of Commerce, quoting the oft-repeated commonplace "that the rebellion is on its last legs," asks peevishly how many legs has the

Rebellion got? The Chicago Times answers: "There is a leg in Ohio called Vallandigham, one in Chicago called the Times, two in New York, the Journal of Commerce and the World, and one in Cincinnati, the Enquirer,

Cattle Markets.

The number of cattle at market last week, 1013, was about 300 less than the week previous; while the number of sheep, 5070, was about 2000 larger. There was a slight decline in the price of beeves, through trade was lively and the market cleaned out on the first day. Sheep sold well notwithstanding the increased supply.

We quote from the New England Farmer as follows :-

First quality beeves, \$12.00 to \$13.00; second do., \$11.00 to \$12.00; third quality, \$9.00 to \$11.00; extra, \$13.00 to \$14.00.

Working oxen-None. Sheep-6 to 6 cts. per lb. on live weight, sheared. Lambs \$4 to \$6.25

Veals \$6-to \$14 each.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL .- Hon Edward P. Weston, Superintendent of Common Schools, gives notice that the opening term of the State Normal School at Farmington, will commence on Wednesday, August 24th, and makes the following announcements: -

Every arrangement will be made, as the law requires, to accommodate two hundred young ladies and gentle-men with board, at reasonable rates, and furnish the in-struction specially needed in a school for the training of teachers. Four teachers, besides lecturers and special instructors, will be employed at the outset, and the num-ber will be increased if the necessities of the school shall

Candidates for attendance must be sixteen old, if females, and seventeen, if males; and must de-clare their intention to become teachers in the public schools of the State. No pledge will be required from

schools of the State. No pledge will be required from pupils to remain connected with the school for any definite length of time.

Applicants will be required to show a reasonable familiarity with the principles of Reading and Spelling, Arithmetic, English Grammar, and History of the United States; and to present testimonials of good character and prospective aptitude for the work of teaching.

Persons attending the Normal School will be permitted to pass both ways over the Androscoggin Railroad for one fare.

NO CHARGE FOR TUITION. ENTRANCE FEE \$1.00 More particular information will be furnished on dication to Professor A. P. Kelsey, at Farmington.

III YAH! - One of our Chinese cousins, has pub'ican states that Yung Wing, a young Chinese, who graduated some ten years since at with the rank of Mandarin, and a commission from the Imperial government empowering him to inspect and purchase machinery of various kinds, with the view of introducing into China the modern improvements in science and arts made by the Western nations, and especially our own.

The Worcester Transcript says: "The rapid drifting away from all social economy among our women is the bane of our national prosperity." Moving in this direction, some of the women are, no doubt, of their own accord;

HANG IT UP.-Two maps upon one sheetone showing our country as traitors would the rebels turned upon Averill and forced him have it, and the other representing it as it is back to Harper's Ferry with severe loss, the and ought to be kept, one and indivisiblehave recently been issued by H. H. Lloyd & gan was among the killed. It is reported that Co. of Boston. It is neatly colored and sells our forces have since re occupied Martinsburg, Henry. I weighed every circumstance, told

Capt. J. R. Day, of Co. H., Maine Third Regiment, is a prisoner at Macon, Georgia.

The Portland Courier informs us that the Editors' Convention was postponed on account to Bowdoin College. Well, it is all one to us: killed by a rebel sharpshooter—a great loss as want of men. Give Grant the troops he needs

now restore. In many places entire fields of full of smoke from the fires all about which are ments, and with his cavalry under Rosseau doing great damage, destroying wood, timber, has destroyed the railroads leading from Atbark, buildings and growing crops. It has lanta, so that there is hope of capturing a large been found necessary to put on a large force to protect the Bangor railroad.

PEACE, PEACE, WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE. -At about the time of the springing of the copperhead peace trap at Niagara, we learned of an honest but misguided attempt by other parties to do something to bring about peace between the contending forces in this distracted Braggadocia. - Now and then some country. Mr. J. R. Gilman, ("the Edmund at the north, outrages good taste and brings a Jaques of Illinois, went to Richmond to sound blush to the cheek of modest loyalty, by un- Jeff Davis; but though treated well, they timely boasting and stilty prognostication; but found nothing that looked hopeful for peace or what is here exceptional is the rule south of re-union. We are therefore compelled to fall Mason and Dixon's line. And it is not con- back upon the only alternative-" fighting it fined to the newspapers, there, but runs riot in through on this line," until the rebel armies are many official documents. A choice specimen destroyed, and then we can have a genuiue of this style of writing has recently been pre- and lasting peace. Of Col. Jaques and his prisoners are two rebel colonels. Our loss

THE visit of Rev. Col. James F. Jaques to Richmond seems to have been undertaken in furtherance of a plan of his own for the settlemember the great river of Texas and the ment of our national difficulties, or perhaps to make an effort to re-unite the northern and southern branches of the Methodist church, for see. Certain it is that he visited Richmond, that he was aided in his plan by the administration, and that he was well received and treated by Jeff Davis and his officials .-Col. Jaques is represented as an honest, sincere Colonel, the 73d, being officered almost wholly by Methodist preachers. During his stay of three days in Richmond he was well fed at the Spottswood House, was allowed to visit the prisons, Libby and Belle Island, finding our men there more comfortable than he supposed they were. It does not appear that President the remainder, barely sufficient to fill the quota, Lincoln had anything to do with the visit of will be notified to shoulder arms and march. Col. Jaques. The Col. describes Jeff Davis as hale and hearty, bidding fair to continue to make trouble for a good while.

Boston Transcript. OLD PAPERS .- Don't use them for kindling in place of Mr. Cisco. your fires, but bring them to the Mail office, where they pay cash for old papers, books, magazines, etc.

Recruits who enlist prior to the draft re-

OUR TABLE.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The August num ber of this first of American magazines is filled with reading nicely adapted to the heated season, being rich, racy and varied. The following list of articles and authors, will show the reader what is in store for him:-

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Charles Readé, by Harreit E. Proscott; 'How Rome is Governed, by Geo. W. Greene; Concord, May 23, 1864, by Henry W. Longfellow; What will Become of Them? by J. T. Trowbride; Head Quarters of Beer-Drinking, by Andrew Ten Brook; Friar Jerome's Beautiful Book, by T. B. Aldrich; Literary Life in Paris; The Drawing-Room, by "Spiridon;" The Liftle Country Girl, by A. M. Diaz; Sweet Briar; House and Home Papers, VIII., by Harriet Beecher Stowe; The Heart of the War, by J. G. Holland; Our Recent Foreign Relations, by G. M. Towle; Reviews and Literary Notices.

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THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY. - Many of the articles in the August number of this sterling monthly are very able and interesting. The following is a list

of the contents: —
American Civilization, — Second Paper, — by Lieut. Egbert/Phelps, U. S. A.; Aphorisms, by Rev. Asa S. Colton; The English Press, by Nicholas Rowe, London; Our Martyrs, by Kate Putnam; Ænone, Chapters X and XI.; The First Christian Emperor, by Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff; Causes of the Minnesota Massacre, by January Searle; Buried Alive. A Dirge, by Martha Walker Cook; Negro Troops, by H. Everett Russell; Colors and their Meaning, by Mrs. M. E. G. Gage; Battle of the Wilderness, by E. A. Warriner; Tardy Truths, by H. K. Kalussowski An Army: Its Organization and Movements Third Paper, by Lieut-Col. C. W. Tolles, A. Q. M.; Literary Notices; Editor's Table.

Published by John F. Trow, 50 Green-Street, New York, at \$3 a year.

LADIES' REPOSITORY. - The embellishments in the August number are-Thun, a charming view in Switzerland, and a lifelike portrait of Wm. H Prescott. A biographical sketch accompanies the portrait of the eminent historian, and the number is full of excellent reading in great variety. This work, which is published under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is now in the editorial charge of Rev. I. W. Willey, A. M. Though a religious magazine it is by no

Published by Poe and Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$2 50

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.—The August Virginia F. Townsend. Other good reading, yaried and interesting, is also given.

Published by T. S. Arthur & C., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year.

War of Redemption.

We have no news from the army in front of Petersburg, and are obliged to content ourselves with the assurance that affairs are progressing satisfactorily.

Considerable excitement has been occasioned by reports of another rebel raid, attended with serious disaster to the federal force, the death of Averill, Mulligan and Kelly. The rebels were said to be advancing in overwhelming force for a monster raid into Pennsylvania and Maryland, the capture of Washington, Baltimore, etc. Latest advices, however, seem to discredit the idea of another raid into free territory, but indicate that, after being reinforced. enemy occupying Martinsburg. Col. Mulli-

serious from this return of the rebels. A desperate battle was fought in front of this action the gallant Gen. McPherson was There is but one great chance for failure our porringer is just as effectually upset, either he was one of our best officers. Rebel desert- come to an end. ers say that Gen. Hood, who succeeded Johnson, was killed on Friday. Sherman now THE DROUTH still continues and the air is holds the first line of the enemy's entrenchshare of the rebel army with Atlanta.

Gen. A. J. Smith has defeated Forrest in Mississippi, at Tupelo, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, fighting five battles in three days. Our loss was 500 men, while that of the rebels was 3000, including several officers of dis-

Guerillas are mischievously active in Missouri, and the loyal population are arming for their defeat and destruction.

An arrival at Memphis from Vicksburg states that Gen. Slocum's expedition had returned to Vicksburg, in defeating 2000 rebels under Wirt' Adams, after a short fight at Grand Gulf on the 17th. The rebels retreated in confusion, with severe loss, leaving their dead and wounded in our hands. Among the

RECRUITING MEETING .- At the meeting of citizens, yesterday, which was fully attended, it was voted to pay \$100 to each recruit and to every drafted man—the money to be raised by the aid of an indemnifying bond signed by which object he has before labored in Tennes, some of the prominent citizens—with the expectation that the Legislature will legalize the action of the town next winter. Our quota is not yet ascertained, we believe, but it is supposed it will be about seventy, on which we stitute himself a recruiting officer and we may

> " Able Bodied" says there will be no draft in Waterville. So many have been exempted, that without the unnessary formality of a draft,

> Moses Taylor, Esq., an eminent New York merchant, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the United States for that district,

County will be held at Hartland, to continue had swallowed eighteen feet ov it. Not enny from corn husks. The editor of the Providence five days, commencing on Monday, Aug. 20th. shanghai for me, if yu pleze; I wud rather Journal says: 'We have never seen more beau-The services of able lecturers have been se- board a travelling kolporter, and as for eating utiful, or firmer, smoother, or tougher paper of ceive \$100 Government bounty, and \$300 cured, and Hon. E. P. Weston, State Sup't. buzzard roasted hole, and stuffed with a pair than that made of corn shucks; indeed, they

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS, IN BRIEF .- The Boston Advertiser thus condenses the news by the last arrival :-

On the 15th, the Marquis Clanricarde, the Bishop of Chichester, and others waited upon Lord Palmerston to urge mediation in Amera ican affairs. They received the reply that the Government did not consider it a suitable time to make such proposals. The London Herald asserts that Mr. Mason had a very satisfactory interview with Lord Palmerston. The London Times notices in its city article the continued great demand for Federal se- of the Washington authorities. It implicates curities at Frankfort. There was nothing to confirm the story of the naval engagement off Jersey, but mention is still made of the Florida, as if she were in the English channel, and the arrival of another cruiser, the General Lee, was reported. It is said that the Dansh commissioners had obtained a truce until July Ist, and in the meantime peace propositions would be discussed.

THE BLUENOSES of St. John are so very neutral that a poor organ grinder was not alof July. They had better boast of a free coun-

THE GRAND MENAGERIE failed to come to time, to-day, greatly to the disappointment of all the little folks and some of the big ones.

THE FRIENDS OF THE REBELS. The following sentences are extracted from the Atlanta (Georgia-rebel) Register :

" Ex-President Pierce, Mr. Seymour of Connecticut, Vallandigham, Reed, Wood, means narrowly sectarian; but it is characterized by a Richardson, and hundreds of others are as catholic spirit that will commend it to good people of hostile to the war as they are to Black Republicanism. These men are doing us an indirect

We can do nothing by denouncing them. We may lose much by presenting a hostile number is embellished with a fine steel engraving en- front to their peace movements. Live with titled "The Gleaner;" "The Sick Child," a full page them under the same government we never made over his body. Coming to his senses wood engraving, and the usual number of patterns and will. But, meanwhile if they will use the designs for ladies' use. The literary department is well ballot-box against Mr. Lincoln, whilst we use come to I onor, it seems. The Springfield Re- cared for. "Rachel, or Was it Fate or Providence," the cartridge-box, each side will be a helper to by Mrs. M. A. Dennison, is continued, and so is "The the other, and both co-operate in accomplishing to remove it. The rebels seeing the motion and Way Through, a sequel to the story of Janet Strong," by the greatest work which this country and the continent have witnessed.'

WHAT CARLETON SAYS. - Carlton in his

"It is my firm conviction that the prospects of crushing the rebellion never have been so bright as at the present time. It is my calm, deliberate judgment, based on the following seeing that he was not dead, hit him on the

Lee's communications. 2. Present preparations. I am not at liber-

y to state what they are, but the army is not idle, although lying still. I can only say that if big guns and mortars, and gun-powder are of any value, Lee will have enough to keep his lines intact during the month of August. 3. The determination of the men. They

mean to take Petersburg. There is no sign of despondency. Their elasticity of spirits is wonderful.

4. General Grant's obstinacy and persistence, and expectation. He expects to take it. He has weighed the matter. He is laying out his work intelligently and deliberately. Those men usually succeed in building, towers who count the cost. "I knew I should take Fort and that the war department anticipate nothing the men to keep cool, take good aim, fire slow,

but to keep firing!" Captain Winslow prepared to meet the Alabama - fixed his cables to protect his ma- it and it lasts for life, an incurable desease. defeated with great slaughter, their loss being Semmes acted differently and we have the reset at 7000, while ours was about 2000. In sult. Gen. Grant is a man of the same stamp. now and this gigantic struggle will speedily

> DON'T STINT THE COLTS .- At no time in the life of colts, do English farmers pay so much attention to these animals, or feed them better, than during their first winter; and these men contend that if you inform them correctly how a colt is fed and cared for the first' year, they will predict what kind of a horse he firm tone of the mother, or a decided look of

> Just as soon as a colt is weaned, he should dience, either in or out of her sight. have a few handfuls of good oats, bruised, per day, a few pounds of cut straw, and a few pounds of hay cut. All else that he procures sweet voice. If you are ever so much tired by in the pasture will fill up the gap in his stomach (which occurs between meals) and he will speak low. It will be a great help to you to not over distend that organ, nor his intestines, even try to be patient and cheerful, if you cansimply because the wants of nature have to a not wholly succeed. Anger makes you wretchgreat extent been satisfied, or rather provided ed, and your children also. Impatient, angry for, by feeding the articles just alluded to. tones never did the heart good, but plenty of Some persons may object to feeding colts in a evil. Read what Solomon says of them, and generous manner, on account of the expense; remember he wrote with an inspired pen. You but if good fodder makes strong, healthy and cannot have the excuse for them that they lightvigorous colts, and such colts make valuable horses, then I think that such investment must times heavier. For your own as well as your pay well. Finally, the principal effect produced | children's sake, learn to speak low; they will on the growing animal by an insufficient nntrition, is, to hinder his best development. Therefore, I say, don't stint the colts .- Dr. [Dadd.

JOSH BILLINGS ON SHANGHAIS.—The shanghi rooster iz a gentile, and speaks in a furrin tung. He is bilt on tiles like a Sandy Hill crane. If he had 4 legs he wud resemble the peruvian lama. He is not a game animil, but quite often cums off sekund best in a ruff an tumble fite; like the injuns that kant stand sivilizashun, and are fast disappearing. Tha roost on the ground similar tew the mud turtle. pitch over, and when tha dew, tha enter the ground like a pick-axe.

There food consis ov korn in the ear. Tha crow like a jackass, troubled with bronkeesucks. Tha will eat az mutch to onst az a district skule keep from tipping over. Tha are dredful them standin, and then kant kiver but 3 ov be obliged tew own them all an be obliged tew would be saved, with much greater healthful-feed them on grasshoppers, caught bi hand. A TEACHERS' CONVENTION for Somerset deth by a kink in a clothesline, but not til he

A REPORTED NORTHWESTERN CONSPIRE-ACY .- A despatch from St. Louis, on Saturday says :- "Much surprise was created here a prominent secessionists of this city, whose offense was unknown at the time, but has lately come to light. They were connected with a conspiracy extending throughout the entire Mississippi valley, having for its object the erection of a Northwestern Confederacy. Assistant Provost-Marshal General Sanderson has been gathering evidence in the matter for several months. This testimony is now in possession many prominent men, and shows that a very dangerous organization had been formed. It is believed that the recent guerilla movements in this State have connection with this great conspiracy, particularly as Thornton, in a speech at Platte, said: "The Knights of the Golden Circle are organized and armed and ready to rise throughout the free States. Thornton also said that Vallandigham was with them, and that he (Thornton) had troops in every county in the State, and that his men scriptions will be received for Treasury notes were coming up from the South, and that to an amount not exceeding \$200,000,000, lowed to play Yankee Doodle there on the 4th | 1500 men had been destroying the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad on their march. During Col. Sanderson's investigation of this conspiracy he discovered the intended renewal able in several instances to avert most serious

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- Of all the mira-

culous escapes from death on the battle field which have been recorded, that which we are about to relate is, we think, the most marvellous. Calvin Aldus of this city who belongs to the 7th regiment was one of a storming party upon one of the rebel fortifications near Petersburg. As they were advancing he received no less than fifteen bullets through his clothes without however inflicting a scratch. As he mounted the rebel breastwork he was hit, the ball striking the skull and glancing off, and he fell senseless upon the breastwork. While lying here not less than four charges back and forth were while the rebels held possession for the time being, and finding his position uncomfortable in consequence of lying across a gun, he attempted upposing he was getting at the gun to discharge it, fired upon him, one ball lodging in his shoul der another making a severe flesh wound in his side, another passing through his thigh, and four more passing through different parts of his body. Our forces again charged the bat tery and succeeded in holding it. Just as the rebels were retreating, however, one of them head with his musket. He lay for some hours 1. Position. Grant is close to his base of after our forces got possession, everybody supsupplies. He is striking at the spinal cord of posing him to be dead. He finally revived again and was taken up and sent to the hospital. He was brought to Augusta with one of the first installments of our wounded soldiers. and, one morning soon after, was missing. It appears that he escaped from the hospital, forged pass to get to the front, and got as far as Baltimore, when being seen to be in an unfit condition by the surgeon he was refused a pass and sent back. He is now in this city, but bound to get back at the first opportunity. He is one of three brothers sons of Mrs. M. Aldus of this city, who have enlisted in the service. Belfast Age.

HINT TO MOTHERS-SPEAK LOW. I know ome houses, well built and handsomely furnished, where it is not pleasant to be even a visitor. Sharp, angry tones resound through them from morning til night, and the influence be dreaded in a household. The children catch on the roof from a spark .- [Union Advocate. her house when doors and windows are open, and even Poll Parrot has caught the tune and delights in screaming and scolding, until she has been sent into the country to improve her habits. Children catch cross tones quicker than parrots, and it is a much more mischievous habit. Where mother sets the example you will scarcely hear a pleasant word among the children in their play with each other. Yet the disipline of such a family is always weak and irregular. The children expect just so much scolding before they do anything they are bid; while many a home where the low, her steady eye is law, never think of disobe-

O mothers, it is a great deal to coltivate that most excellent thing in a woman," a low, the mischievous pranks of your little ones. en your burdens any-they make them only ten remember that tone when your head is under the willows. So, too, would they remember a harsh and angry voice. Which legacy will you leave to your children?

[N. Y. Chronicle.

EATING ECONOMICALLY. What kind of food has the most nourishment and costs the least, is a question of great practical importance. A dollar's worth of meat, at twenty five cents a pound, goes as far as fifty cents worth of butter at half a dollar a pound Three pounds of flour, at eight cents a pound, Tha often go to sleep standin, and sometimes is said to contain as much nutriment as nine pounds of roast beef, which at twenty-five The difficulty of procuring suitable steamboat cents is \$2,25; that is, that twenty-five cents' worth of flour goes as far as nine times that of convenient landings for passengers, have led much money spent for roast beef as weighed to the celebration being held at Bath. The at the butcher's stall. A pint of white beans, master, and generally sit down rite oph tew weighing one pound and costing seven cents, contains as much nutriment as three pounds unhandy tew cook, yu hev tew bile one eend ov and a half of roast beef, costing eighty-seven them tu a time, yu kant git them awl intu a and a half cents. Of all articles that can be potash kittle tu onst. The femail reuster lays eaten, the cheapest are bread, butter, molasses, an egg az big az a kokernut, and is sick for a beans and rice. A pound of corn meal (In week afterwards, and when she hatches out a dian) goes as far as a pound of flour, so that litter ov yung shanghais she has tew brood fine family flour at sixteen dollars a barrel in them standin, and then kant kiver but 3 ov New York City in July, 1864, and corn meal them, the rest stand round on the outside, like at four cents, the latter is just one-half less boys round a cirkus tent gettin a peep under expensive. If corn and wheat were ground, the kanvass whenever tha can. The man who and the whole product, bran and all, were fust brought the breed into the kuntry ort tew made into bread, fifteen per cent. of nutriment

Excellent paper is now being manufactured one giv me a biled owl rare dun, or a turkee every variety, from the coarsest to the finest, Atlanta, The Northern legs are the most State bounty, at the time they are mustered of Common Schools, will be present during the ov injin rubber butes, but not enny shanghi excel any we have ever seen froom cotton or session.

often asked of young men as to why they do not marry, we sometimes hear the reply, "I short time since by the arrest of several very am not able to support a wife." In one case in three, perhaps, this may be so; but as a general thing, the true reply would be, " I am not able to support the style in which I think my wite ought to live." In this again we see a false view of marriage, a looking to an appearance in the world, instead of a union with a loving woman for her own sake. There are very few men of industrious habits who cannot maintain a wife, if they are willing to live economically, and without reference to the opinion of the world. The great evil is, they are not content to begin life humbly, to retire together into an obscure position, and together work their way in the world-he by industry in his calling, and she by dispensing with prudence the money that he earns. But they must stand out and attract the attention of oth ers by fine houses and fine clothes.

Secretary Fessenden, gives notice that subpayable in three years from August 25, 1864, and bearing interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum, with semi-annual coupons attached, payable in lawof boat burning on the Western rivers and was ful money. These notes can be converted at maturity at the option of the holder into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, redeemable after five and payable in twenty years from August 15, 1867. Mr. Fessenden carnestly urges all loyal men to come forward to the support of the government

The advertisement for the new loan will not appear before Tuesday. The accompanying appeal of Secretary Fessenden will take a favorable view of the financial and military situation, and he will urge the people to subscribe, not only to assist in carrying on the war, but also in order to reduce the volume of the currency, and thus lower the price of the necessaries of life, and check speculation. The Department is in receipt of numerous letters ndicative that the Toan will be popular, and will be promptly taken. The 10-40 loan will not at present be withdrawn from the market. The secretary's estimate of receipts from Internal Revenue are considerably larger than those submitted by Mr. Chase to Congress, on the Ist

NORTHERN DESPOTISM.—If Ben Wood had published his News in Richmond, and had written off Jeff. Davis as he has of President Lincoln, he would have been hung long ago. The fact that he still lives, still writes, still cries for peace, still opposes the war, still mourns over union successes, and still tries to stop volunteering, confuses and contradicts all his balderdash about Northern despotism. Everybody knows this and laughs at him. N. Y. Herald.

The Kentucky physicians held a meeting the other day and decided to raise the fees to five dollars a visit. The New York Herald commends this action, and thinks that the advanced rate of doctor's fees will prove to be a public good. It says: "There is nothing so dangerous in a community as cheap doctors, unless it be cheap whiskey. The presence of both is a great temptation, with weak-minded people, to indirect suicide.'

Fires. - On Tuesday the 19th instante house, barn, and outbuildings of Wm. II. Metcalf, in Anson, near Madison Bridge, were entirely consumed by fire. We understand most of the furniture in the house was saved. We learn that the dwelling house of Mr. Rodney. Hawthorn, of Athens, was destroyed by fire is as contagious as measles, and much more to on Wednesday of last week. The fire caught

> The rebels in Richmond had a good time over the reports from their raid in Maryland. They had it that Baltimore was captured-fifteen thousand of the natives, armed with brick-bats and bowie knives, having assisted their troops in

Washington, also, had been carried by storm, and Lincoln and his Cabinet taken prisoners. The report was asserted to have been confirmed by a New York Herald of the 14th inst., which a great many people were willing to swear, or bet all they were worth, had been received and read at the War Department. Their "reliable" reports were that Forts

Lincoln and Stevens were captured.

Rev. Henry Powers, of Mittenaque, Mass, and Rev. Edward Hawes, of Waterville, Me., have just completed a lecturing tour in the principal towns in Vermont in behalf of the Christian Commission. They addressed some fifty meetings the last two months, and collected over \$10,000 for the Commission.

We learn a good story of a person who had certain amount of greenbacks, but not regarding them as good, endeavored to get them off his hands as soon as possible. So he bought a wood lot. . A few days since, the woods got on fire and the wood lot is completely used up. So much for that. Better have thought more of Uncle Sam's currency .- Bath Times.

Hobart W. Richardson, formerly connected with the editorial staff of the Press, and recently a clerk in the Land-office at Washington, is now in this city, and will be employed here by the Government in making astronomical and tidal observations. Mr. Richardson is a gentleman of rare scholarly attainments.

[Portland Press.

The Popham anniversary will be celebrated on the twenty-ninth day of August. The public address will be delivered by Hon. Judge Bourne of Kennebunk, in the City Hall, Bath. accommodations to Fort Popham, and the lack occasion will be one of interest, and the discourse by Judge Bourne will be worthy of attention, as he never leaves his subject in an unfinished state.

The Times Washington despatch says Mr Lincoln in private conversation, previous to the issue of the new call for 500,000 men, recognized all the elements of dissatisfaction which that measure was likely to bring with it and to breed, but he stated most emphatically that the men were needed and must be had and that should he fall in consequence he would at least have the satisfaction of going down with the colors flying.

OVER-REACHING. To prevent horses overreaching in travelling, let the blacksmith make the heel corks of the fore shoes high and the toe corks low; and the toe corks of the hind shoes high and the heel corks low. An infall-

ible remedy. An English married lady has consulted her lawyer the questien whether, as she married her husband for h money that money being all spent, she is not a widow at at liberty to marry sgain. Decision reserved.

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FACT, PUN, AND FANCY.

"Johnny, get your dictionary, and tell me what the word Democrat means," said an old Vallandighammer to his hopeful.

The son complied and soon read as follows: "Democrat—I,—One who adheres to a government by the people, or favors the extension of the right of suffrage to all classes of men."

classes of men."
"Hold on, John; does it say all classes of men?"
"Yes, dad."
"Who is the maker of the maker

o is the maker of the dictionary?"

"Who is the maker of the Webster."
"Oh that blasted old Whig! I always thought he was favoring the Niggers! Johnny, you need nt read that dictionary any more. I'll see about getting the right kind when I next go to town."

If a man is more afraid of being convinced he is wrong than of being wrong, or is ashamed to own his mistake, when he finds them, he is under a bias that is fatal to the discovery of truth.

The Farmington Chronicle learns that another shooting case has occurred in Temple Annis Ames is said to have wilfully shot at his son-in-law badly wounding one

A barnacle-nosed old fellow gave as a reas n for taking his liquor clear that since the flood water had always tasted of sinners. A motto f or Labrador Locus sigilli—the place of the

A jest by a seedy art critic: If the patrons of eating houses persist in chewing up tooth-picks an additional charge will be made, as pick-chewers are expensive.

THE degree of Doctor of Laws, was conferred on Hon

Of the Natioal Banks, twelve are in Maine, four in New Hampshire, seveen in Vermont, one in Rhode Island, thir-ty seven in Massachusetts and lifteen in Connecticut. Somebody gives this as the best tune for the Germa itinerant musicians—" We're a band of Bothers."

Jacob Stanwood, Esq., of Boston, a native of Augusta, has subscribed \$1000 to the fund for the crection of a new Congregational Church'in that city, in place of the oneyre-

It is said that a lady is best dressed when one cannot remember what she wore, and according to that interpre-ation, Waifer thinks that Ada Isaacs Mecken must be the best dressed woman that ever lived, for he cannot nember that she were anything in particular — [N. Y. Express. Arrangements are Leing made to organize the postal

money order system. Some weeks will unavoidably elapse before it is put into operation, owing to the care required to perfect the machinery to insure complete suc-Capt. Winslow, of the Kearsarge, is in danger of los

ng his eyesight, from the effects of a severe cold caught when he was with Com. Foote on the Mississippi. A brother of Gen. Grant, who recently visited the Gen eral at his headquarters, asked him, Ulysses, how many men have you? "I have a good many!" replied the

Nearly 100 recruits were obtained in Washington last week, by Massachusetts recruiting officers. and for colored recruits is from \$250 to \$450.

A BRAVE MAN .- The Elmira Gazette say the engineer on the train conveying prisoners to this place, when the collision was discovered to be unavoidable, with certain death staring him Rotice—Any person attempting to sell Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and imposter. It is put up only in our patent log cabin bottle. Beware of bottles reversed the engine and was buried in the wreck. When found, his back was found deleterious stuff for which several persons

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The Constitutional Convention of Louisiana has adjourned, and the Free State Constitution, abolishing slavery, and providing a Common School system, is to be submitted to he people on the first Monday in September. It was a happy thought to couple with the abolition of slavery the establishment of free schools; for the work of emancipation must be incomplete and fruitless until the blessings of education have been dispensed among the

GOOD FOR THE LADY .- A lady called at the office of the provost marshal and wished to have her son sent to the front forthwith. She said he was drafted last summer, but received an exemption on the ground of being the only support of his widowed mother; that he had refused to support her for some time, and she wished the exemption revoked at once.

AMUSING INCIDENT. - Charles Gates, a minor son of William K. Gates of Lee, wished to enlist three years ago, but his aged parents objected to it. One morning he was sent to drive the cows to pasture on his way to work, taking his dinner with him. But at night he did not come back, because he had run away and enlisted in the 10th regiment. He remained through the three years without a furlough, and returned with the regiment unharmed by rebel bullets. He arrived in the old pasture at home, one night last week, just at "cow-time," and leisurely drove up the same old cows, as if he hadn't been away for three years. His reception was a joyful one, none the less so because his coming was a com plete surprise.

THE BANE AND THE ANTIDOTE .- While the rebel and political plotters at Niagara Falls were concocting their artful dodge to be used in the Presidential campaign, that the south is willing to come into a re-constructed Union on certain conditions, not deemed before the war unreasonable, Col. Jaques was at Richmond pumping Jeff. Davis, from whom it was ascertained, what has all along been reiterated, that the South will listen to no propositions not mail. based on the independence of the Confederacy The rebel and copperhead conspirators at Ni agara Falls will hardly thank their master for thus summarily knocking them on the head. [Bangor Daily Times.

SPEER'S SAMBUCI WINE. We have examined a specimen of the Sambnei wine of Mr. Alfred Speer, referred to by a correspondent of the American Baptist, and have no doubt it is the unadulterated juice of the Portugal grape. We should judge from its taste and appearance, that it is certainly valuable as a communion wine and as a tonic for weakly persons. It has the recommendation of some of the first physicians in this country as well as Europe. Washington Star.

THROAT AFFECTIONS .- A Physician writing from Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches," says-" Oblige me by sending a dozen more of your 'Bron-chial Troches,' enclosing bill." For alleviating that horrid irritation only felt by those who have suffered from any Bronchial Affection, and for hoarseness and sore throat too, I am free to confess, (though I am an M. D.) they answer all you claim for them. I beg you to feel that I am one of the last men in the profession to puff a nostrum, but feel: I am but doing you justice to assert what I have. To avoid disappointment, be sure to obtain the genuine " Brown's Bronchial Troches."

NOTICES.

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 nook and corner 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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SOUTH WARSAW, O., July 28, 1863.

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Marriages.

In this village, 19th inst, by Rev. Mr. Hawes, Mr. J. L. Towne and Miss Laura Marshall.

In China, July 17, Silas Crummett to Abbie E. Worth-

Deaths.

In Winslow, 17th inst, Miss Mary B. Harris, daughter of Dr. B. N. Harris, formerly of Waterville, aged 25 years. In China, July 17th, Caleb Parmeter, aged 83 years 9 months.

In New Orleans, La , at Marine U S. General Hospital,
Calvin Taylor, formerly of Chinton, aged 43 years 4 In Washington, July 7, Joseph L. Smiley, 43d Mass

The Annual Meeting OF the Trustees of Waterville College will be held in the College Chapel, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 2 o'clock P. M. G. D. B. PEPPER, Secretary. Waterville, July 19, 1864.

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WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

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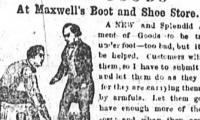
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l'ime, with his scythe and hour-glass, stands To reap the harvest of our lands To shorten prosperous days;
Time cats the keenest steel to rust—
Time crumbles monuments to dust—
Time robs us of our praise.

Much fault is found with Father-Time, In books and speeches, prose and rhyme, But we will not upbraid; For he has left our hearts as young As when in youth we laughed and sung In smallght and in shade.

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I wish that round our mutual souls. While earth-upon its axis rolls,
The vines of love that run
Might spread their tendrils and embrace
The cherished dear ones of our race, So that from sire to son

Our large affection might survive. And be as brightly kept alive,
When we exist no more,
By those we leave to guard our fames And keep unstained our honest names, As in the days of yore

Old friend, 'tis something in these hours Of work and hurry, when the flowers Of feeling scarcely bloom, To feel that in our hearts there grows A plant, amid life's storms and snows, That may adorn our tomb!

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"In his own home, the shyness which often rendered it difficult to get on with him seemed to fall away. To me, at least, he was the most courteous and kindly of hosts; and I think, before the end of my visit, he had overcome the nervous doubts which always oppressed him, whether it was possible for anybody not to get bored in his company. As I write, I recall, one by one, all the incidents of that visit-the strolls in the pine wood above the house where the leaves fluttered to and fro, and the wind sighed fitfully; the lounges on the hot summer afternoons, on the torpid Concord stream, watching the fish dart in and out underneath the rushes; the row upon the little lake, with the visits to the neighbors' houses, in that genial, kindly community; and, above all, the long talks at night, when everybody else was asleep, and when over the cigars and whiskey Hawthorne would chat on in that low, musical voice I found such a charm in listen-

"He was not a brilliant talker; there are not many sayings of his I can repeat worth repeating in themselves as disjointed fragments. It is difficult to analyze the charm of anything which pleases you; but it I were obliged to explain the attraction of Hawthorne's talk; I should say it lay in the odd combination of clear, hard-headed sense and dreamy fancy. Cynical he was not; his mind was too large a one for anything small or mean; but he was tolerant of everything to a marvellous degree; catholic in all his judgments; skeptical because he saw any question from so many points of view. In truth, at the time I often fancied that Shakspeare's conversation in private life must have been akin to that I heard on those evenings spent in Hawthorne's study.

"On the last evening that I passed there I remember that our talk rambled, after many things, as men's talk often will, to the question of what was to happen to us when life is over. We were speaking of the spiritualist creed, that existence recommences under another form, the moment after death. 'Ah,' said Hawthorne, half laughing, half seriously, 'I hope there will be a break. A couple of thousand years or so of sleep is the least that I

can do with before I begin life again.' "These few words which I have written I have written frankly, knowing, or at any rate believing, that Hawthorne himself would pre-fer to be so written of. I think he knew and judged himself with the same measure as he judged, others. I recollect, as we shook hands for the last time, at the door of his house, he said to me in parting, I am glad for once to have met an Englishman who can see there are two sides to every question.' The compli ment was undeserved enough, but I have sought to merit it in saying something of him who made it. And those who know him best, will not, I think, be angry with me for solde of the second of the second of



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KENNEBEC COUNTY.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of July, 1864.

ALFRED WINSLOW, Administrator on the Estate of HITMAN CROWELL, late of Waterville, in said County, decessed, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said decessed for allowance?

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

A true copy—Attest: J. BURTON, Register S.

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