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Borne thro' our battle-field's thunder and flame, Blasoned in song and illumined in story, Wave o'er us all who inherit their fame! Up with our banner bright, Sprinkled with starry light, Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore; While through the sounding sky, Loud rings the nation's cry, Union and Liberty! one evermore!

Light of our firmanent, guide of our nation, Fride of her children and honored afar, Let the wide beams of thy full constellation Scatter each cloud that would darken a star

Empire unsceptered! what foe shall assail thee,
Bearing the standard of Liberty's van?
Think not the God of thy fathers shall fail thee,
Striving with men for the birthright of man! Yet, if by madness and treachery blighted

Dawns the dark hour when the sword thou must draw Then, with the arms of thy millions united, Smite the bold traitors to Freedom and law!

Lord of the universe! shield us and guide us!
Trasting Thee always thro' shadow and sun!
Thou hast united us, who shall divide us?
Keep us, Oh, keep us, the Many in One!
Up with our banner bright,
Sprinkled with starry light,
Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore;
While through the sounding sky,
Loud rings the nation's cry,
Union and Liberty! one evermore!

MY COUNTRY COUSIN

BY MISS MARY E. THROPP. CHAPTER I.

Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow Nature had written "gentleman."—BYRON.

"News, ladies, news!" said Frank Foster, putting his head into my parlor window, where a bevy of the young girls of the village had collected, one pleasant June morning, to discuss the events of the little party I had given them

the evening before.
"What is it, Frank: what is it?" cried all in a breath. (Don't be shocked, my young fashionables, at this want of ceremony; remember, the young people of our village grew up together.) "Why, there came a letter by mail, this morning, directed to ----, the distinguished American poet, at this place; besides, I heard through my cousin, Fred Foster, formerly his college chum, now his correspondent, that he intended spending a month in our village, a week ago; so you see we may expect him certainly-scarcely this week, as it is now Saturday, but soon, as he is already supposed to be here. Now, ladies, I happen to know that he is young, single, good-looking, amiable; and, if I were not disposable myself (a prize, as you all know, well worth securing) I should advise you to 'set your caps,' one and

all, without delay.". Come in, Frank, do, and tell us all about

" Not for the universe; I have but half a second left to reach the cars; I shall miss them Besides, I have bestowed so much care and exif I remain, here another moment. Oh, les pense on Florence that I anticipate a brilliant femme: ! les femmes ' he who lingers is lost: debut for her next winter in our own city. I courages beggars here.' let me resist temptation immediately. Au re- am confident that she will be the belle of the

son, "what a pity we had our party so soon! If he had only come this week, instead of

another."

"You will! Oh, girls! did you hear that? Aunt Debbie is going to give us another par- ap. S. Planco insist upon Florence's

ty."
"Is she? Are you, Aunt Debbie? Oh? you darling woman! Thank you! thank you! and they crowded round in their glee, thank-

when shall we have the party?"

"When? week after next; we will decide village beaux?"

on the evening between this and that time." "You will invite the poet?"

wood sisters, "and brother Tom will make the saw the whole contour of her most perfect propriety of acting from impulse, when I enpoet's acquaintance, and invite him home to

said I, bending down to the sweet but silent girl on the footstool at my feet; " you will wish to captivate also?"

"As for clothes, my worldly effects are something like Ichabod Crane's, portable in a pocket handkerchief: and as I have no means of enhancing their value at present, I must e'en make the best of matters; but as to captivating the poet, Aunt Debbie, would you have me

"I would have you try to fulfil your promise to spend a few weeks with me, now that I shall have this party to get up: besides, I have whom I should like you to help me entertain." "Oh, with pleasure; and I can come very well, now that my aunt is staying with us.

Mother will not miss me while Aunt Ellison is with her."
"That's a dear obliging girl! Now don't disappoint me : I shall depend on you."

Soon after, the girls left, and after arranging the room, I set about taking up the dropped stitches of my unfortunate stocking, thinking the while of Annie Logan. You shall know more about her, my reader; but first I must earthly right to that title, as I was an only child, and am now a "maiden lady," so far advanced in years that I do not like to publish them. I have a cousin, however, a young ecusin, who is a "host in himself." Excuse me, my reader, that neither you nor my young friends in the village are to know more about him at present: I never boast, my reader, egotistical just now; so let me return from the snow of age to the bloom of youth; to one elegant in manner, cultivated in intellect, noble in principle, and beautiful in thought, feeling and expression-my little favorite, Annie Lo-

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prestate inter-cess they said ause,

woman intrinsically valuable, she was rich, abundantly wealthy.

I had taken up all the stitches, folded up my nearly finished stocking, and run the needles fully bowing their adieux, I could not help through the ball of yarn, when I heard the long, shrill warning whistle of the returning variance with friend Fanny's injunctions.

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that most beautiful lyric, I felt a slight tap on nanhood!

for my knitting, and we spent a pleasant evening together, my cousin and I, enjoying a con- breath from the far-off morning-time. versation frank in character, cheering in tone, and rich in old memories.

> CHAPTER II. She to higher hopes

' Deborah," said my aristocratic old friend, Mrs. Featherstonaugh, at the conclusion of her dislike the present levelling system of society. buy some bread. for the sake of our old friendship, you will re-"Never mind, my dear; I will give you gard the trust and value the attachment of

Your sincere friend. FRANCES FEATHERSTONAUGH.

"Poor Fanny!" thought I, as I refolded theing and caressing me.

Letter; "as narrow-minded and conservative as ever." But there are excuses for her, my Nelly, my specs, dear, if you please; there, on reader; though an American, as she says, by that table. Thank you. Lucy, will you gath- birth, she was of English parentage and educaer up my sewing? you have overturned my tion, and had married a wealthy friend and work-basket. See what you have done, Mag- countryman of her father's, who was as strengie; you have drawn the needles out of my stocking." countryman of her father's, who was as strenuous a royalist as himself. I could not help "Oh, pardon, pardon, Aunt Debbie; but sunbonnet to protect her daughter's fair face from the sun, or from the admiring gaze of our

and stately in figure; distingue, and at the Grecian features, her large lustrous eyes, and out rambling in the woods when she came, but thought detrimental to the beautiful being bemuch pleased as myself with this new and de

lightful acquisition to our family. Miss Featherst naugh was rather reserved case, and forget-me-nots; but in Miss Featherduring the first and second days of her visit; stonaugh's I saw, among other symbolical but, owing partly to the simple unceremonious customs of my household, and much more to the really polite and engaging deportment of my cousin, she began to unbend, and soon acommodated herself to our mode of living perfectly. Towards the close of the second evenpremise that, although all the young folks of the village, call me Aunt Debbie, I have no play. She complied immediately, and played earthly right to that title, as I was an only skillfully and well, with taste, beauty and feeling. She sang too; and, as the fine full tones of her voice floated through the apartment, my cousin joined in, and 1, charmed and thrown off my guard by the softening influence of the music, commenced also; but as my poor old cracked voice, did anything but add to the melody, I soon desisted, not a little discomfited. But my kind, thoughtful cousin insisted upon either of relations or acquaintances, never! But my kind, thoughtful cousin insisted upon knowing that where boasting is used, it is my singing "Home, Sweet Home" with them, and one or two other old tunes, before we re-

Next morning, as I had an engagement, my cousin proposed a ride on horseback to Miss Featherstonaugh, which she accepted with pleasure, and soon made her appearance in an and she says she haint got the money to spare.' elegant blue riding-habit, black velvet cap, and "Wont your father?" gan. She was poor, in the estimation of the elegant blue riding-habit, black velvet cap, and world, being the only daughter of a widowed white plumes. Miss Featherstonaugh certainnother, who was obliged to keep a boarding- ly understood the art of dressing well; she house, and having to teach music for her own could not have selected a more becoming cosmaintenance. nevertheless, in all that makes a tume. I saw my cousin regard her with evident admiration when he entered to say that all was in readiness. I watched them mount from the piazza, and as they rode off, grace-

cars. It reminded me of Mr. Cutter's "Song During their absence, to my great delight, Anof Steam," and, as I sat repeating to myself | nie Logan arrived. The sweet girl! there is such an undefinable charm about her that her my shoulder, and, turning round quickly, beheld my cousin, carpet-bag in hand. My only living relation! Did he appear as handsome to any one as he did to me that morning, when, returned. While the girls were changing their them, and put the desired sixpence in his this matter. the first greeting over, I had time to observe dresses, my cousin embraced the opportunity hand. him! to watch the ever-varying expression of to ask me a few questions concerning Annie, his fine eyes, and to admire the rich chestnut adding that he did not care how many more hair waving over the white, magnificently-de- ladies came, if they were all as charming and to show his treasure. veloped forehead! I had not seen him since agreeable as Miss Featherstonaugh. I was my removal from the country to this village ten about to sound him farther when the door years ago, and he was then a quiet, diffident opened, and Annie and Miss Featherstonaugh youth, preparing for college. Now, as I sat entered. My cousin arose and offered chairs; alking with him, I could not help mentally ex- but, before they had time to accept, the dinnerclaiming, again and again — How much improved he is! and what a splendid specimen of ner party, and never was there a happier household than mine during the week following. That evening, after he had drawn my easy- The girls drew or embroidered while my cousin chair to the centre-table and placed a footstool read to them, in the mornings: after dinner, under my feet, he seated himself opposite, re- we walked, rode or sailed; and in the evenings marking how home-like and peaceful my little we had music, conversation, games, and very parlor seemed, with its bright light and cheer- often, visitors. I felt almost young again; my ful fire, to him, who had so long been deprived heart warmed and expanded in the genial of the blessings and comforts of home. I sent spring-like influence around me, and there came back over the waste of my existence a

Hers was the brow in trials unperplexed,
That effected the sad, and tranquillized the vexed.
Young, innocent, on whose sweet forehead mild
The parted ringlet shone in simplest guise.

After breakfast one morning, when I had sent my cousin to arrange a little matter of last long letter, "I have determined to let business for me, left Miss Featherstonaugh Florence remain one more winter at the north, promenading in the piazza, and seen Annie in order to perfect herself in musicand the lan-seated in the parlor at her drawing, I went up guages: and, as it is neither pleasant nor desir- to my room to write a letter. The window iable she should come so far south in midsum- were all open; and as I sat at my desk in the mer for a few weeks, I should like to have her corner between a front and side window, colspend her vacation with you. You will take lecting and arranging my thoughts, my eye good care of my daughter, my true friend, and resting at intervals on the lovely landscape be will be a watchful guardian, I trust. I do not low, and the blue river winding its solitary way wish to have her make any new acquaintances. afar off, I heard little feet ascending the steps You know well that, although an American, I of the piazza, and then a childish voice supam no lover of democracy, and I particularly plicating in pitiful tones for a few pennies to

"Run away," said Miss Featherstonaugh "run off home, little ragamuffin: no one en

I hastened to the window to see who it was voir ladies, au revoir;" and, bowing grace- season. Pardon a mother's ambition, dear Deb- for I knew, from the boy's earnest sorrowful fully, the gay young man turned away and orah, and forgive me my 'illiberal views,' as tone, that he was in distress; and I knew, also, you used to do in 'auld lang syne.' If, as the nothing but real necessity would induce "O Aunt Debbie," said little Nell Thomp- Bulwer asserts, our opinions are the angel part any one to beg in our village; but he was of our nature, I fear you will not give much gone. Just then I heard the side door open, for mine. Nevertheless, I feel assured that, and, going to the other window, I saw Annie come out and go to the child, who was crouching down close to the side of the house crying the distressed girl.

"There, there, my little man, don't cry so; wearing a large sun-bonnet whenever she goes and get it as fast as you can. But wait; does not your mother live in the little cottage by the old mill?"

" Yes, ma'am."

"And how is it that you are in need of "Cos daddy got drunk, and Mr. Miller wouldn't give him any more work, and mother

was so sick she couldn't do any more washin." "What's your name, my man?"

"Tommy Dale."

"Very well, Tommy, run away now and get the bread, and take it home to your mother." Poor Fanny, thought I, as I ruminated over This letter was soon followed by Miss this incident, I fear she has thought more of "Oh, of course." my cousin's arrival. I had never seen her child's character. I was sorry that this anar had occurred. To be sure, it was trifling in "Let me see; I'll wear my salmon-colored before, and when she threw back the long that the sure of the sure is the sure of the sure silk, it is so becoming to me," said the hand- thick green veil that almost enveloped her itself, and Florence was recently from a large some Helen Houston.

"I'll wear my blue barege," said little blonde

whole person, I could not but acknowledge city, where there are so many mendicants.

"I'll wear my blue barege," said little blonde Lucy Nelson: "it's so delicate, it suits my worldly expectations. She was tall, slender, young impressed me unfavorably. I finished my letter and went down-stairs. Miss Feathcomplexion exactly."

and stately in figure; distingue, and at the my letter and went down-stars. Mass of each same time fascinating in manner; but when erstonaugh and my cousin and my satin," said the elder of the two proud Sher- she removed the close travelling bonnet, and I animated argument on the propriety and imtered the parlor, but Annie was absent. Some her magnificent wealth of dark hair, parted time after, she came in, and I knew, from the smoothly on the centre of her forehead, brushed radiant expression of her ingenuous face, that back, and gathered into soft shining folds at Annie had been acting from the impulse of her the back of her head, I stood looking at her own good heart, and that the family by the like one entranced. Never in my life had I "old mill" had been relieved and comforted. could not do that. I had learned Pope's seen any one so beautiful, so superb! Recov- Towards evening, as we wandered through the ering myse f, I led the way to the apartment cool shaded walks of my beautiful garden (I prepared for her, and, as she employed herself am very proud of my garden, reader, and with various little matters, I could not help fol- reason), Miss Featherstonaugh praised its plan, lowing her with my eyes. I was charmed. Well might her proud fond mother say, "My Florence moves like a queen!" Miss Featherstonaugh was somewhat fatigued with her everything described not entirely its own, till journey, and I left her to rest awhile pre- I was quite delighted, and I felt heartily

vious to preparing for dinner. My cousin was ashamed of myself for having harbored a had the pleasure of presenting him at dinner. fore me. My cousin listened approvingly I saw by his animated manner that he was as while he busied himself in gathering and arranging bouquets for us. I noticed in the one he gave to Annie white roses, violets, heart'sflowers, myrtle, heliotrope, and red roses. As the evening was so charming, and it wanted still an hour of tea-time, we concluded to extend our walk, Annie and I leading the way towards the river, my cousin and Miss Featherstonaugh following. Indeed it always haptered slowly along the banks of the river, enjoying the refreshing breeze and admiring the sunset, we saw at a short distance, in front of us two little boys, the one fishing and the other watching him. They were standing with their backs toward us, and, as we neared them, every word they uttered sounded distinctly over the

"Oh, Harry," said the little watcher, "if I only had a line like that, I'd be happy.',
"Well, Jim, why don't you get one? I only give a sixpence for this at Smith's."
"How can I when I haint got the money?

ers on the bank there?" "Yes ma'am."

The little fellow ran to comply, and in a

"Oh, thankee! thankee, ma'am!" and the delighted boy bounded away to his companion

"How easy it is to give happiness to child!" said Miss Featherstonaugh, her beautiful face reflecting the pleasure she had bestowed; "would it were as easy to obtain it

for ourselves!" The lovely girl, how I had wronged her! I gave her my hand, contrived to get her away from my cousin, walked with her, talked my best to her; but when I turned round to see why she answered Yes instead of No so often, I found her intently regarding my cousin, who was carefully putting the flower she had given him into one of the buttonholes of his coat. Simpleton! I might have known better; was it natural that she should prefer the society of an old woman to that of a young man? I repaired my error, of course. On our way home we met Laura and Eleanor Sherwood, who invited us to a party at their house for the evening after next. Ah! this reminds me that I had forgotten to mention that the evening for our party came and went by unsignalized some time ago, as the poet had not made his appear-

As the girls and myself were sitting alone in the parlor early next morning, we heard the ever-welcome postman's ring. Annie flew to the hall, and in a few minutes returned with a couple of letters, which she held high above her head, playfully exclaiming-

"Here they are, Miss Featherstonauch. bearing the motto of thine own true knight God and my faire ladye."

Miss Featherstonaugh sprang eagerly forward and snatched them from her hand; but, on glancing at the superscriptions, and seeing that neither was for her, her brow darkened and with a sudden burst of passion she dashed them on the floor; then, turning to the startled Annie with anger glowing in every lineament of her face, exclaimed-

"Do you consider that a joke, Miss? If you do, let me tell you that I consider it an in-

"Oh, I beg a thousand pardons! I assure you I did not mean to offend; I only did it in tun." But without heeding, Miss Feather-stonaugh brushed past her and left the room. "O Aunt Debbie, what have I done," said

' Nothing, my dear; at least, nothing to merit such an ebullition as that; think no more

"Oh, yes, Aunt Debbie, it certainly was very wrong in me, very; I must go and tell her how sorry I am."

"Not now, my dear; do not go now; it will not avail; besides, I have a commission for the happiness to come. Then woe to the man you to attend to immediately, if you will so that you may be back in time for breakfast."

from the contemplation of a disagreeable sub- and stays of moral discipline in which she has ject, pleased Nancy, and left me to ponder un- been nurtured, and yet makes no effort to supinterrupted over Miss Featherstonaugh's sud- ply their places, for on him is the responsibility Featherstonaugh, who came a few days after the external, than the internal, in forming her my cousin's arrival. I had never seen her child's character. I was sorry that this affair which I regretted, especially as my cousin's his example; to grow careless of her duty, and which I regretted, especially as my cousin's his example, to grow careless of her duty, and eyes and manner had of late evinced some- then exposed her, with a weakened spirit and thing more than friendliness when directed unsatisfied heart, to the wild storms and the towards her, and unless my old eyes and specs wily temptations of a sinful world. deceived me, that something was reciprocated too. If a lasting attachment should spring up erene and changeless as a summer sky. Had I better make him the warder on the watch- you live. Mr. Gough, the temperance lecturer, tower of his own heart, by narrating to him the said in one of his speeches, "I tell you in all incident of the letters when he came in? No I sincerity, not as in the excitement of a speech,

"Teach me to hide the fault I see," etc.

cied the spirit of the proud mother before me in the loftiness of its avenging wrath. Rest tranquil in thy ignorance of the fact, Fannysecure in thy fancied elevation. Be assured like thee, chose to assume a superiority over years ago: men who, in their calm pride, would not condescend to notice thee or thy airs, save, by a

quiet smile of pity.

A quarter of an hour later, when we all met at breakfast, Annie was conciliating to Miss Featherstonaugh, and Miss F. was in returnshall I say it?-sulky. My cousin soon perceived that so nething was wrong, and with a tact and delicacy that I could not but admire, introduced such interesting topics of conversation, and in spite of monosyllable answers at first, maintained so perfectly his own even, kind and agreeable manner, that we soon yielded to its influence, and the delightful tone of our intercourse, so rudely dashed aside for the mo-ment, flowed back into its accustomed channel again.

"Will you get me some of those white flow- in Charleston as it is possible to obtain. The rebels are certainly in a bad fix. Whenever their friends open fire on Cumming's Point, in reply to our guns, they will be exposed to imminent danger of life and limb. Gen. Foster enough among the American people to carry few minutes returned with a quantity of the flowers indicated. Miss Featherstonaugh took determined to bring the rebels to their senses in the nation successfully through this time of

> to think on what a thin intellectual diet some people live in so-called society. We have listened to an hour's conversation between young or older ladies, and have wondered that the intellect did not die from sheer starvation. E. good hints on this point:

"But of all the expedients to make the head weak, the brain gauzy, and bring life down to the consistency of a cambric handkerchief, the made in policy or methods of administration, or most successful is the little talk and tattle which, with the men who hold the highest miltary and in some charmed circles, is courteously styled civil positions, the country will be saved. conversation.' How human beings can live on such meagre fare-how continue existence every thing connected with our national situain such a famine of topics-is a great question, tion, we should see plainly that the war has if philosophy could search it out. All we know been conducted as successfully as was possible is, that such men and women fitteen to toward victory and peace has in truth been four-sorre, and never hint on their tombstones steady and rapid. fourscore, and never hint on their tombstones that they died at last of consumption of the It's high time, if John intends to marry our Sarah, for htm to pop the question! sure, when this frippery is spiced with a little of scandal with nice bits of detraction, it becomes endowed with a slrght venomous vitality, which does pretty well, in the absence of soul,

to car y on the machinery of living if not the

MAID AND WIFE .- Marriage is to a woman t once the happiest and saddest event of her our single will, we would make him president. life; it is the promise of future bliss raised on the death of present enjoyment. She quits her he is the best man in the country for the place. home, her parents, her companions, her amusements-everything on which she has hitherto the Union party, and if he is not elected a lepended for comfort, for affection, for kindness and for pleasure. The parents by whose advice she has been guided, the sister to whom she has dared to impart every embryo of thought and feeling, the brother who has played with her, by turns the counsellor and the counselled, and the younger children to whom she has hitherto been the mother and playmateall are to be forsaken at one fell stroke; every tion is changed, and she flies with joy in the untrodden path before her; buoyed up by the confidence of requited love, she bids a fond and grateful adicu to the life that is past, and turns with excited hopes and joyous anticipation to who can blight such fair hopes-who can treach erously lure such a heart from its peaceful en-What that commission was, my reader, poor joyments and watchful protection of home, who you herself, if she chooses; it is enough, for the present, to know that it diverted Annie's mind withdrawn the tender plant from the props and

but as I would confess and have confessed before God, I would give my right hand tonight if I could forget that which I have learned in the future, as they have in the past." Viewed evil society; if I could tear from my rememtoo thoroughly in my youth to be able to vio- brance the scenes which I have witnessed, the late its precepts in my old age. Right or transactions which have taken place before me. wrong, I must let things take their course. You cannot, I believe, take away the effect of But then such a thing might not occur again a single impure thought which has lodged and

Hearken to this testimony! The Bible promises "length of days" to those who keep God's commands. Be so temperate, so pure, so prudent, that, if your life is spared, you may thou art not alone in thy error. I have met at length come to your end like the man demany another in my walk through life, who, scribed by Nathaniel Lee, nearly two hundred

Of no distemper, of no blast he died,
But fell like autumn fruit that incllowed long,
Even wondered at because he dropped no sooner;
rate seemed to wind him up for fourscore years,
Yet freshly he ran on ten winters more,
Till, like a clock worn out with beating time,
The wheels of weary life at last stood still " RELATIVE DUTIES .- Robert Philip has ob-

served that every man's character is to be

estimated by the measure of his fidelity in meeting the several relations of life. What one is as a husband, father, brother, friend, citizen, must fix his character. There is no such thing as abstract virtue. As all duties are concrete and actual, so no one is at liberty to substitute interest me," said Theodore Parker, " so much a theory of rectitude for the practice of the same. Both in its spirit and in its precepts Christanity demands a recognition of this great truth. Religion consists in an obligation to per-THE REBEL OFFICERS PLACED UNDER give a sixpence for this at Smith's."

The word I when I haint got the money? I've been at mother to git me one for weeks, and she says she haint got the money to spare."

"Whow your father?"

"He don't come back from work at farmer a Riley's till Saturday night: but I don't be lieve he'd give it to me if he was home. I want, anyhow."

"Billy's till Saturday night: but I don't be lieve he'd give it to me if he was home. I want, anyhow."

"The child turned quickly round, somewhat that startled at the presence of strangers, blashed and obeyed confusedly.

"The child turned quickly round, somewhat the rises of the rebels give our men and she says she hair got the money? I want are the first principles of true religion. The six hundred the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative duties and to abstain from the commission of certain relative wrongs. Thus platity, animated by love, guided the commission of certain relative wrongs. Thus platity animated by love, guided the commission of certain relative wrongs. Thus platity animated by love, guided the commission of certain relative wrongs. Thus platity animated by love, guided that and controlled by truth. Long as the first principles of true religion. On THE REBEL OFFICERS PLACED UNDER form certain relative duties and to abstain from mechanic, who organized use like the late

are precise conformists in matters external, and reckless non-conformists in matters internal. They have boundless faith in ordinances and rites, and but little love for the less conspicuous duties of private life. Against this perversion of the spirit of Christianity there should be a constant protest. For protestantism itself derived its origin, and now owes its existence, to the distinction, which it recognized between a religionism of rites and a religion which takes possession of the individual heart, and fills it with right motives and correct principles of conduct .- Intelligencer.

SOME THINGS WHICH WE BELIEVE.

We care nothing about any reputation for foresight or discernment relative to the present condition of affairs in this country. But there are certain things which we believe, and which we have firmly held thus far through every change and in every state of the struggle.

We believe there is soundness and health

We believe that in this public virtue and PUERILITY OF GOSSIF.-It is humiliating true love of country among the masses of the people lies our only means of safety and suc-

We believe that the great body of the people of the North, whatever party they may have acted with heretofore, really and honestly love P. Whipple, in one of his essays, has some their country, and wish to act the part of loyal good hints on this point: Government.

We believe that whatever changes may be

We believe that if we could fully understand s, that such men and women there are, who in the nature of things, and that our progress

We believe that those Union men who think head and marasmus of the heart. The whole it is a mark of superior wisdom to be always universe of God spreading out its splendors finding fault with the Administration are acting and terrors and pleading for their attention, and very foolishly, and are in truth giving encourthey wondering 'where 'Mrs. Somebody got agement to our enemies by weakening the that divine ribbon to her bonnet!' The whole spirit of loyal people. We know this article in world of literature, through its triumphs of fame, our creed will not be very popular, but we adjuring them to regard its garnered stores, think a croaker the most utterly useless creaboth of thought and emotion, and they thinking, ture that God permits to vegetate in this work-

ing, progressive world.

We believe the people of this country need much greater degree of intelligence, a more envy and malice, and prepares its small dishes general diffusion of knowledge, to enable them to maintain a popular government and free institutions; and we believe they are learning very fast. We believe, too, that when they find out what is right they will do it.

We believe that Abraham Lincoln can be elected to the presidency this fall, and that he ought to be. If the matter depended on for the next four years to come, believing that Besides, or at any rate, he is the nominee of Copperhead will be.

Finally, we believe that Right and Truth are ntheir inherent nature aggressive and immortal; and that they will sometime be universal. We believe God will keep at work in this world until everything in it is arranged exactly as he We believe the millenium has come already-a little-and that more of it will come to-day, and to-morrow, and next year; and that former tie is loosened, the spring of every ac- all true work lives forever .- Union City (Ind.)

A BRACE OF GEMS .- Copperhead eloquence, rhetoric and patriotism seem to be all of piece. The keen sense of humor displayed by the orators of this persuasion, the chasteness of their speech and the lofty standard of their patriotism are interesting to contemplate. We old bedridden Nancy, who lives in the cot in can, coward-like, break the illusions which have give a couple of specimen bricks. In the Chithe opening at the head of the glen, may tell won her, and destroy the confidence which love cago Convention, C. C. Burr-a lovely fellow, somewhat unknown in this state-said:

"Mr. Lincoln has stolen a good many thousand negroes, but for every negro he has thus stolen he has stolen ten thousand spoons. It had been said that if the South would lay down their arms they would be received again into the Union. The South could not honorably lay down her arms, for she was fighting for her honor. We were told that we would conquer the rebellious states. They could not be con-PAYING DEAR FOR INDULGENCE.-Young quered, and he prayed God that they might nevbetween them—Oh! I could not think of it; man, young woman, if you are yielding to any man, young woman, youn warm heart, could never be happy with a will be sorry for it, sometime. The excesses of war has been waged to elevate the negro to an woman reared and educated solely for the youth, as one says, are drafts upon age. It is equality with the white man. There is no difworld of fashion, even though her temper were easy, I know, to de wrong now; but it will not ference between a war democrat and an abolibe so easy to suffer for it afterward, as long as tionist. They are both links in the same sausage, made from the same dog."

IN THE FUTURE AS IN THE PAST .- The Democrats have resolved, in their Chicago Convention, that they will adhere to the Union "in in the light of history, this is a questionable promise. They were Democrats who seceded, who broke up the Union, stole the Union arms, seized the Union forts, munitions, arsenals, navy-yards, ships and public property, organized certainly was far too good for Florence Featherstonaugh. Too good for Florence Featherstonaugh! My country cousin! I almost fanthings were done under a Democratic Administration, while a Democrat occupied the presidential chair. This is the way the Democracy has adhered to the Union in the past! This is what it promises for the future!

[New York Tribune.

SOMETHING FOR DOUGLAS DEMOCRATS TO REMEMBER. - Before the rebellion broke out Senator Douglas, refering to the Southern States, said :

" If they remain in the Union, I will go as far as the Constitution will warrant me in securing their rights; but if they secode I am in favor of allowing them just as many slaves and and just as much slave territory as they can hold at the point of the bayonet.'

THE COARSE ARTS .- " The fine arts do not

Waterville' Mail.

RPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE . . . SEPT. 23, 1864.



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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

ELECTORS-J. B. BROWN, Portland. ABNER STETSON, Damariscotta. 3d Dist.-Going Hathorn, Pittsfield.

The weather continues fine, with no frost to this time, though the cold nights have caused some apprehension. There was a slight touch, frost," which left its mark on the squash leaves, but did no further harm hereabout. Fall feed promises well for butter, - which, as near as we can learn by the papers, is about ten cents highare everywhere proving a much better crop than was looked for; so that while our grocers continue to hold butter at half a dollar, potatoes be safe counsel to advise farmers to bring it in, a great while. at present prices, as fast as made; calculating that with such a season, and gold and everychance to rise. Apples are hardly a medium crop, and come to market slowly - of course the season and harvest may be set down as "fair copperhead advocates the same thing as the as usual, to thank God accordingly.

tion for the benefit of the Agricultural Society, that would deprive them of the privilege of took place at the Park on Wednesday, as advertised. The weather was fine, but as the wind blew a young gale, it prevented the horses making their best time.

track, they made good time. The first premium few dollars, I would see him sunk deeper into (\$40) was trotted for by Pollywog, Skowhegan, hell than ever old Tom Paine went, and if owned by Amos Garland; Ned Davis, owned there is such a place, there is no doubt he is by T. S. Lang; and Triphammer, a Waterville at the very bottom. It must be pleasant for a horse, driven by A. Savage. The race, which man out here to know that the man he came was a close one, was awarded to Pollywog. Net for is doing all in his power against him, and Davis showed a very fine gait, and one hard to the cause he is fighting for, and ever rejoicing beat, but from some cause did not stick to his when he is defeated on the battle-field. Give the recent absence of his driver with Gen. Knox.

The second premium (\$30) was contended for by a roan gelding, owned by Mr. May, of Belgrade, and a bay mare owned in Chesterville. There seemed to be a difference of opinwas given to the bay mare.

The third premium (\$20) was awarded to a insurance. The house was unoccupied. bay mare owned at Kendall's Mills, her best time being 2.53. Four horses started for this race-a black horse owned in Belgrade, White Man from Vassalboro', the bay mare owned at Kendall's Mills, and another. They were put in two classes, and made a very pretty trot.

While the trotting was going on the now famous horse Gen. Knox was brought out, and showed his speed, in short sections, surprising his most ardent friends by his improved appearance and speed-which the world cannot beat.

The attendance was fair, and we trust the sum received will make its mark upon the Society's debt.

The excursion train over the K. & P Railroad to Portland, on Thursday, get off the they appear to honest men. They renominated track at Gardiner, and was delayed some two Hon. H. W. Paine for Governor. hours; so that they arrived in Portland at 1.30 instead of 10.30. Returning, the train passed the excursion is reported a pleasant one.

Atrangements are in progress at this for an excursion of the Sabbath Schools to the for some time, and died quietly in his chair. city of Gardiner, as soon as a train can be ob- He was for many years proprietor of the Wiltained; probably in season for a general notice liams House.

THE ELECTION. Returns as far as received, embracing 400 towns and plantations, bring the Union majority up to 17,000. The Houlton Times says the Union ticket carried in that county by about 100 majority. This leaves the senate without a single democrat, copperhead or other opponent of the government. The house will be about 124 to 27. The vote of the soldiers is variously estimated from three eveling week after next.

ACCIDENT .- Yesterday a little daughter of of a crib and broke her arm.

THE RIGHT KIND .- The following letter from a Kendall's Mills soldier to Daniel Allen, Esq., of that place, shows about the right

Co. G. 17th Reg't Me. Vols.

Before Petersburg, Va., Sept. 6, 1864.

Mr Allen ;-Your letter of August 31st was eceived with much pleasure, and I am happy to say that it found me in good health, and perfectly contented with my lot as a soldier, although sometimes we are not very comfortably situated, but our situation is growing better every day, and our prospects brighter. I have been in the army of the Potomac ever since its organization, and I have never seen the time when I thought our prospects were half so good as at the present time. Why, sir, I believe that a man that can see the right side of anything can see clear through this rebellion, and see perfect subjugation of the South, and not have to look ahead more than months, for I honestly believe that we can subjugate them this fall, and if they want extermination they can have that in one more summer's campaign with Grant, and Sher-

But give us 100,000 more men by the first of October and we will whip them in six weeks, for we have got them where we can at home want a speedy and permanent peace, just send along your conscripts, your substitutes, and your volunteers, and we will win a peace in a short time, that will be as lasting as the peace of heaven. But we can not do it by staying at home and crying cruel war.

Even out here in the army we have some men that will whine about this cruel war, and curse honest old Abraham for tearing them away from their wives and children, but I think if the women were as well acquainted with his kind of men as we are, they would a year. on Wednesday night, of what is called a "black say blessed be Abraham. But these men were nobody at home, and of course they do not improve much by entering the army. But it is a certain fact that a man can be a gentleman and christian, and still be a soldier. But I is full of good stories, such as Peterson always provides er in Waterville than elsewhere, - and potatoes do not wish you to understand that I am one of this kind, for I must admit that I am not a christian, and but a small part of a gentleman, but I do claim to be a soldier, and shall remain ought to be cheap in order to make "tater and as such just as long as there is a rebel with a butter a proper dish for the poor. It must gun in his hands, which I do not think will be

I see by your letter that you make a distinction between a traitor and a copperhead. thing else tending downward, it stands but little Now all the way I can make any difference in the two is, a traitor is a bold fearless rebel, who takes his musket and goes forth to fight bearing good prices. "All things considered," for what he thinks is for his interest, while a to middling," and the sharpest dealers in the rebel, but will fight for nothing. Now for my rare commodity called gratitude may venture, part I would just as soon shoot one of those copperheads in Maine, as a rebel here in Virginia. And as for those fellows that skedaddle THE TROT, given by the Horse Associa- in to Canada, I would like to see a law passed ever casting a vote in the United States

I hear that good loyal men of Kendall's Mills are letting their boys come out here as There was a large number of entries, and substitutes for copperheads. Why, sir, before considering the wind and the condition of the I would be a substitute for a copperhead, for a work as well as usual - probably on account of my respects to all good union-loving people, and lick the first man that cries peace through democratic party principles.

In Winslow, on the 13th inst., a house and barn, belonging to William Flagg, together with ten tons of hay, threshing machine, harnesses. ion in regard to this race, which we understand &c., belonging to others, was set on fire by an incendiary and was consumed. There was no

> SEND TO THE HALL, on Tuesday, whatever you have that is pretty or curious, the sight of which will please and benefit those who may come in. A single article from each inattractive exhibition.

The ultra Peace men are coming into the support of McClellan, being satisfied that their candidate will eventually make everything satisfactory. The Woods have given in their adhesion, and even Vallandigham is silenced.

The democratic Convention of Massachusetts endorsed both the Chicago platform and Mc-Clellan's letter of acceptance, irreconcilable as

SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Cyrus Williams, a Waterville about 10 P. M. With this exception well known citizen of Waterville, died suddenly Friday night of last week, at the age of 68 place years. He had been suffering from dropsy

> BENEFIT CONCERT.- We invite attention to the advertised Concert for the benefit of the Agricultural Society. The matter is in good hands, and we predict an entertainment worthy of patronage. Atom of hele theo but of

It gives us pleasure to announce that Miss Barney is preparing for another of her Juvenile Concerts, and that it will be presented some

It is said that the overland mail service will be resumed forthwith from the other side, the Conductor Bodge, some two years old, fell out reports of the Indian troubles on the Plains Wm. H. Leavitt, Albert Getchell, Philander having been greatly exaggerated.

OUR TABLE

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The October er of this old favorite is very handsomely embellished, as usual. The price of this work is to be raised ediately, and our wonder is that it has not been done before. It would be chenp with a dollar added to its

Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for September, is embellished with a view of an Oriental City and enery, and a portrait of Madam de Staël. The contents are of the usual variety and excellence, making it one of the best Family magazines in the country.

MIRROR OF FASHION-is an oracle with the ladies, we ored; another single page engraving of four figures show ing the Fall styles of cloaks; numerous smaller congravings of the latest novelties in various articles of three months at that, that is three fighting cutting, of the Adelaide Jacket waist, the Juliette Bodice, and a Lace Collar, Cuff, Miss's Jacket, and Coat Sleeve There is also a piece of music-" She Blessed me when I left 'my home;" with several illustrated stories and other interesting reading.

Published by W. J. Demorest, New York, at \$3

THE LADIES' FRIEND .- The embellishments in the October number of this rising favorite with the ladies are-a fine steel engraving entitled "Peep! a double page fashion plate, prettily colored; and nuhandle them with what men we have got, but we could not do it this fall. Now if the folks stories and other good reading in profusion

Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE,-"The Mitherless Bairn" is the title of a touching picture in the October number of this excellent monthly, which is also embellished with "The Hour Glass," a full page wood engraving; and several choice patterns and designs. Miss Townsend continues her story of "The Way Through," and Mrs. Dennison contributes a few more chapters of Rachel: or Was it Fate or Providence?" There are several other good stories, with much choice miscellane-

Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE .- "Master Mischief" is the suggestive title of a fine steel engraving in the October number of this favorite magazine; and there numerous patterns and designs, as usual. The number

Published by Chas J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a

LONDON QUARTERLY .- The July number of this English Review has the following table of con-

its History and Tendencies; The Circassian Exodus; Lacordaire; Christian Art; Public Schools; Travelling in England; The House of Commons,

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works will be delivered free of postage.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the I Reviews commence with the January numbers. postage on the whole five works under the new rates, will

THE CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society will occur on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Tuesday will be devoted to the exhibition of cattle at the Society's grounds, with a drawing mark, we children. at Town Hall in the evening. On Wednesday there will be a Drawing Match at 9 o'clock A.M. to be followed by tretting, which will commence at 10 o'clock. The Hall will be open during the whole of Wednesday, the re- others, and challenge any one to judge which ports-being made in the afternoon, commencing about 2 o'clock. We shall endeavor to present our readers with a full account of the Show, with the reports of the committees and a list of the members.

THE SOCIAL LEVEE, at Town Hall, on Tuesday evening next, we trust will be fully attended. Everybody is invited and we hope will be there-bringing the children; and all must come prepared to contribute their fair share of the entertainment. There will be some instrumental and vocal music, but the main source of enjoyment ought to be found in the pleasant intercourse, of old and young, in a hall handsomely ornamented and well-lighted. Come, then, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, lads and lasses: let us see what can be done towards successfully inaugurating a dividual able to contribute would make a very new and pleasant feature of the Farmers' fes-

P. S .- We have searched the records carefully, but can find nothing, either in the constitution or by-laws of the Society forbidding any whole-souled farmer bringing in a liberal donation of good eating apples with which to treat the boys and girls, on that evening.

THE DRAFT has commenced in this State and below we present the result in our own and a few of the adjoining towns :---

WATERVILLE .- 14 to be Drafted .- George Jewell, E. G. Coffin, C. G. Carleton, Chas. J Davis, John Meader, A. W. Lewis, Asa R Clifford, Joseph F. Elden, B. F. Hersom, M. F. Corson, George Soule, John B. Britt, W. B. Smith, Geo. H. Boardman.

CLINTON. - 60 to be Drafted .- Appleton Dixon, Amos L. Eldridge, Nathan Burton. Reuel W. Gerald, Benj. Hunter, John Hall, Milford. Nye, Retire Webber, Albert Morrison, Horaño Colcord, Lyman Chaney, Moses A. Leavitt, M. Nye, Foster Brown, Orrin A. Smith, Zebulon Newell, Martin Jewell, Morrill Paragraph Warran Buchen Hamison, Charles rill Peavey, Warren Bunker, Harrison Chase David Lancaster, Henry M. Fish, Marshall Pratt, Trusten A. Ricker, Richard Monson, Jas. L. Busher, Burley Palmer, Albion D. Washburn, Chas. T. Simpson, Noah Cain, Benj. F. Eaton, Arthur McNelly, Nath'l Janobular Company. Let every soldier be in. quith, Orlando Y. Gerald, Elbridge G. Hodg-don, Dan'l Thurston, Sylvester Powell, Oren Holt, Chas. A. Brown, Edmund Parkman, David L. Hunter, James A. Dickey, Jos. Wood, Chas. Burrill, Isaac Chase, Alonzo Richardson, Simon Gerald, Daniel Dyer, Dan'l Flye, Alton Richardson, Warren Gerald, Stephen R. Gould, Granville A. Goodwin. Hunter, Jesse Kimbalk and sall

CANAAN .- 50 to be Drafted .- John S. Man, Sam'l L. Fowler, Joseph Buzzell, Joseph M. Washburn, Hiram B. Keene, Willard Brown, Jas. T. Booker, Alamander B. Penney, Wm. C. Elliott, Joseph Adams, James H. Sturdivant, Miller R. Ricker, David A. Ramsdell, Adrastus Warren, Geo. H. Nason, Lysander H. Corson, Geo. H. Fitzgerald, Henry Morton, Mark Gerald, 2d, Perley Tilton, Drew well, Scammon Burrill, Thaddeus Brock. Geo. W. Robinson, Henry Hussey, Phineas S. Rolf, Sam'l Nason, Jr., Randall H. Nye, Luther F Rolf, Orrin T. Merrow, Milford Keene, How ard Ricker, Wm. Church, Gideon S. Davis, Jason Hodgdon, James M. Foster, Chas. P. Huzzey, Nath'l Weymouth, Warren Goodridge, H. Goodridge, Mark Whitten, Darius Keny, Jos. M. Booker, Joseph L. Fisher, Jos. eymouth, Asa H. Tozier, Augustus Barrett,

VASSALBORO' .- 48 to be Drafted .- Chas. Maguire, Theodore B. Lombard, John Q. Collins, James Young, Nathan Stanley, Luther S. Rackliff, Nathan T. Hall, Elias D. Willey. Henry A. Brown, Benj. F. Bourne, John Me-Cormick, Geo. H. Gibson, Gustavus B. Webber, Orrin Farnham, Geo. W. Brown, Simon Bragg, Edwin F. Taber, Geo. H. Emery. John F. Wyer, Chas. H. Jepson, Patrick Ryley, Benj K. Wood, John Scales, Joseph C. Gardiner, Wm. H. Cates, Sullivan B. Priest, D. Leonard Hartley, John H. Getchell, Henry A. Priest, Luther Morrison, Edward J. Roberts, Edward Priest, Alamander Ricker, Alfred Willery, Nathan Lawrence, Alpheus Webber, Michael McCabe, John A. Nelson, Elijah Cook, Jr., Frank Haler, Nath'l Watts, Wm. I Rowe, Thomas Buchanan, Thomas Clark, 2d, Joshua Robbins, Henry C. Chadbourne, Jeremiah A. Estes, Bainbridge Brown.

Winslow.-12 to be Drafted.- Geo. L. Drummond, Wm. Gullifer, Chas. Eaton, Thos. McKinney, Lemuel Bubier, E. R. Bragg, W. B. Barton, Albion Osborne, Simon B. Reynolds, John Harris, A. R. Smiley, Augustine

CLINTON GORE .- 8 to be Drafted .- Chas. H. Weymouth, Sam'l A. Hobbs, Hawker

Sherman to Hood.

The following is the reply of Gen. Sherman o Gen. Hood's charge of studied and ungenerous cruelty, which was received in Washing-

To GEN. J. R. HOOD :- General-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, at the hands of Messrs. Ball and Orr Esq., consenting to the arrangement I had proposed to facilitate the removal South of the people of Atlanta who prefer to go in that direction. I enclose you a copy of my order, which will, I am satisfied, accomplish my purpose perfectly. You style the measure proposed "unprecedented," and appeal to the dark history of the war for its parallel, as an act of "studied and ungenerous cruelty." It is not unprecedented, for General Johnson himself very wisely and properly removed families all the way from Dalton down, and I see no reason why Atlanta should be excepted. Nor is it necessary to appeal to modern examples are so handy. You yourself burned dwelling-houses along your parapet, and I have seen to-day fifty houses that you have rendered uninhabitable, because they stood in the way of your forts; and then you defended Atlanta on a line so close to the town that every cannon shot and many musket shots from our line of investment, that overshot their mark, went into habitations of women and

boro; and Gen. Johnston did the same thing cused you of heartless cruelty, but merely instance these cases of very recent occurrence, and could go on and enumerate hundreds of of us has a heart of pity for the families of a

I say it is kindness to these families of At lanta to remove them now at once from scenes that women and children should not be exposed to, and a brave people should scorn to commit their wives and children to rude barbarians, who thus, as you say, violate the laws of war,

In the name of common sense I ask you not to appeal to a just God in such a sacriligious manner. You who in the midst of peace and prosperity have plunged a nation into civil war -dark and cruel war-who dared and badgered us to battle, insulted our flag, seized our arsenals and forts that were left in the honorable custody of peaceful ordnance sergeantsseized and made prisoners of war the very garrisons sent to protect your people against negroes and Indians-long before any overt act was committed by the, to you, hateful Lincoln government; tried to force Kentucky and Missouri into rebellion; falsified the vote of Louisiana: turned loose your privateers to plunder unarmed ships; expelled Union families by thousands; burned their houses, and declared by an act of your Congress the confiscation of all debts due northern men for goods had and received :-talk thus to the marines, but not me who have seen these things, and who will this day make as much sacrifice for the peace and honor of the South as the best born Southerner among you. If we must be enemies, let us be men and fight it out as we propose to-day, and not deal in such hypocritical appeals to God and humanity.

God will judge us in due time, and he will pronounce whether it be more humane to fight with the town full of women and the families of a "brave people" at our backs, or to remove them in time to a place of safety among but he is a fossil; I don't know but he is asleep, their own friends and people. I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant (Signed) . W. T. SHERMAN.

ARTIFICIAL LEGS AND ARMS. Good News for the Soldiers! By reference to an adverisement in our columns, it will be seen that Government is supplying the celebrated first alarm, if he cannot telegraph to every formed of these important facts.

Hon, E. P. Weston has resigned the office of Superintendent of Common Schools, to take effect as soon as the business of the office can be properly transferred. A man and ideas a

Among the prisoners at Richmond is Lieut. H. M. Rearce, are to comover out to believe the street to

War of Redemption

Another brilliant victory has crowned the made on Monday morning. Sheridan moving Goodridge, Nath'l E. Blake, Alfred L. Max- ville, while our cavalry under Averill and Merritt engaged Breckenridge's corps at Darks- of refugees would cease. ville. The fighting lasted from early in the morning until five in the evening, and was marked by a most stubborn resistance on the part of the enemy and a determination to conquer on the part of our soldiers. The enemy were, in the end, driven beyond Winchester and fled up the valley. We captured twenty-little too fast. He finds that the promises have not all been realized; and on seeing and ninetcen army !flags, the rebel Generals Rhodes and Gordon were killed and three others of their general officers were wounded. On our side, also, the losses were severe. Gen. of all Copperhead admirers, and master of the David A Russell of New York, commanding a division of the Fifth corps, was killed, and on Resolutions, and had the absolute shaping Generals McIntosh, Upton, and Chapman were of the platform. Then came the making of the division of the Fifth corps, was killed, and wounded, the former losing a leg. This seems candidates. Here, too, Vallandigham's power to have been one of the most stoutly contested battles of the war.

Later advices increase the magnitude of Sheridan's victory. The prisoners taken are now, said to number nearly or quite seven chief yielded to that pressure on the strength thousand, and the enemy is still retreating, closely pursued by our forces, who drive them from every stand they take. They were driven from a strong position at Flint's Hill on the imous. He went home, as his Dayton speech

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary all has been comparatively quiet with the army in front of Petersburg, but by a daring movement of a body of the enemy's cavalry, covered by an attack on our pickets, 2,500 head of cattle were captured on Friday morning at a station Splandy, James F. Herm, Patrick Sullivan, on the James river, together with 250 of the John A. Chandler, Hartly B. Libby, Ephraim cavalry who were gnarding them. The enemy cavalry who were guarding them. The enemy were pursued, but got safe off with most of their booty.

A gang of rebel adventurers recently seized two small steamers on Lake Erie one of which the crew, and the other was destroyed to prevent re-capture.

It is stated the Federal prisoners at Andersonville, Ga., have been removed to Savannah

A QUADRANGULAR FIGHT.—We have a queer report from the Mexican border. It seems that on the 6th the French advanced on Matamoras. Cortinas, the Mexican commander, met them and drove them. Thereupon, Col. Ford the rebel commander at scrimmage, pitched into Ford. After driving peace party, we see nothing but one confused the French, Cortinas crossed the Rio Grande, thick thwack, cut and hack, helter-skelter, drove the rebels out of Brownsville, hoisted the American flag, and offered through the American commander at Brazos, his services and those of his command, to the United States Government. Altogether, this is what might a man of personal respectability, and never be called "a queer concatenation of events."

The furlough of the 15th Maine, re-enlisted to the 19th Corps, now with Sheridan in the Shenandoah valley. A large number of re- opportunity to reflect, he should have impro-Col. Isaac Dyer is in command.

FAMILY DYES .- Somebody left a package on our table, probably by mistake.

Gen. Fremont declines in a letter just published, and the Presidential track is now left to Lincoln and McClellan-a clear issue, and every man's duty ought to be plain.

ADMITTED. On motion of E. F. Webb. Esq., Mr. Everett W. Pattison was admitted as illustrated in the pages of its dark his- to practice in all the Courts of this State, at Norridge wock, on Tuesday, 20th inst.

The Cunard steamship Persia, from Liverpool 10th instant, and Queenstown 11th, reached New York last evening. Her news is two days later. The British government has declined to interfere especially in the case of the Georgia, but leaves the matter to be adjudicated by our courts. A special order has been issued forbiding any vessel belonging either to the United States or to the rebels from entering an English port for the purpose of being dismantled or sold. Difficulties seem to have arisen in the negotiations for peace between Denmark and the allies and it is alleged that France, England, and Russia are in league to save North Schleswig for Denmark. There is a report that a large and swift steamer was afloat, commanded by Semmes, and carrying forty guns and manned by 300 men.

A WORD FOR "FATHER WELLES."-The old toper was reeling home: "If my wife has gone to bed I'll lick her. What business has she to be in bed snoozing, when I'm out on business, and she ought to be waiting for me? And if she's sitting up, I'll lick her. What business has she to be burning out wood and candles, staying up till this time o'night, when she ought to be in bed?" This is just about the reasoning of the dear public toward the much abused Secretary Welles. I don't know but, like the toper's wife, he is bound to be licked anyway. If there is a ship in harbor, which is not in use, which is not sent off before it is ready, then he is letting our vessels lie idle in the harbors, when they are needed for the service, and for the defence of the nation. And if a pirate comes near, and he has not half a dozen ironclads ready to run after her at the man-of-war in port or at sea to catch the shark Palmer Leg " and the " Lincoln arm " free that is preying upon our commerce, then he is popular Company. Let every soldier be in such very sober business, to see how unreasonable our people are, and how a man, trying to fufil their behests, would but realize the of "The old man, his son and the ape," and please nobody, while he himself went to detruction. Does a man know what he undertakes when he goes into public life? Springfield Republican.

The Newbern Times says there is no doubt

complete uproar over the conscripts and desert ers. On the 18th of August a collision tool place in Moor county between the deserters, Union arms. Sheridan has defeated Early, some seven hundred in number, and the State and after a prolonged and bloody struggle, put Guards, in which the latter were repulsed with him to rout with great loss. The attack was a loss of four killed and one wounded. A continued stream of refugees is constantly pouring his main force against the enemy near BerryThere is evidently a deep seated feeling of
enmity to the Confederates, or the swelling tide

A Very Pretty Quarrel as it Stands.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, in his speech at Day. on, giving his account of the Chicago Convention, giving his account of the Chicago Conven-tion, said: "That convention has met every expectation of mine. The promises have all been realized." It seems the marryr was a McClellan's letter of acceptance, he discarde him on the instant.

The "promises" referred to are no mystery. Vallandigham went to Chicago the admired situation. His mere nod ruled two-thirds of the convention. He was put on the Committee was supreme. He could have given the nomi-nation to either of the Seymours, or to any man of his own stripe. But there was a hard pressure for McClellan on the ground that he was the most available man. The Copperhead of positive stipulations that McClellan should plant himself squarely on the platform; and when the vote was taken it was Vallandigham who moved that the nomination be made unanshows, with the completest assurance that these stipulations would be faithfully observed.

Of course it is plain enough why they were not observed. The fall of Atlanta was heard of just three days from the adjournment of the convention. It came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. It kindled war spirit everywhere into new life. It was felt by McClellan, or rather by those who have him in charge, that in these altered circumstances, it would be simply courting destruction to stick to the platform. McClellan, therefore, in his letter of acceptance, shifted his position, but in such a fashion that he thought Vallandigham would not complain of it. He kept his left leg on, while he put his right leg off. It was a very awkward was immediately recaptured with a portion of position; loyal men indeed, thought it a very ridiculous one; but he hoped that, considering the emergency, it would be accounted a sufficient sticking to promise, especially as he found words to tell the committee that he believed the attitude of the convention. It was a mistake. Mr. Vallandigham, on seeing how McClellan had placed himself, angrily turned on his heel, and is now understood to be after a rod left in a pickle. Lieutenant Ben. Wood, less able to restrain himself, fell foul at once with kicks and blows. The World, brimful of wrath, flies to the rescue, and falls pell-mell upon the man of the News. New combatants Brownsville, pitched into Cortinas in the rear, are pouring in on each side, fast and furious; and our boys of the 1st Illinois, hearing the and, as we look out this morning upon the higgledy-piggledy, hurly-burly, splitter splatter, head over heels, tooth and mail rough and tumble. It is a sorry spectacle. Gen. McClellan is

should have got himself into this miserable position. It was a fatal mistake for him ever to have allowed his friends at Chicago to commit reterans, having expired, the regiment will him to the platform. If they did it without his leave Augusta on Friday next, being attached permission, he should have telegraphed to Chicago forthwith that he could not take the nomination on such a basis. Or if he then had no cruits have joined the regiment during its visit the time that passed before the arrival of the to Maine, and will accompany it to the field. committee which brought the nomination; and have been prepared to say," Gentlemen, these are peace resolutions, I cannot accept them. I believe this to be a righteous war. In favor at Washington or out of favor, I go for crushing this rebellion. You must seek some other man to represent you, I cannot." Had General McClellan thus played the man he would have won every loyal heart in the land. All of his former shortcomings and errors would have been cast into oblivion at once, and, though opposed to the Administration, he would have challenged its homage. To be sure he could not have obtained the presidency thereby; but neither can he gain it now. Such noble self-assertion would have cost him nothing, and yet given him a glory beyond all price. But he yielded to the politicians about him, and was deluded into the belief that a few juggling words would enable him to keep the nomination, and yet, in some sort at least, disconnect himself from the edious platform. It is was a pitiable weakness in a soldier to betake himself to such a shift, for a true soldier is of all men the most frank, downright and independent But it was weaker yet to imagine that any such half committal to that platform would satisfy either the ruling spirits of that convention, or the body of the people whose support alone could make him President. It could not satisfy the men who governed the convention, for they had been identified with an out-and-out peace policy all through the war; and it could not satisfy the people, for, when mighty issues are at stake the people never recognize, and infinitely less follow, a half-way course between. The peace policy of the Chicago convention was no sham; it meant exactly the "cessation of hostilities" set forth. The war spirit of the people is just as genuine. It is a spirit that means to continue hosfilities until the rebellion is conquered-nothing more, nothing less. A presidential candidate must side with one or the other of these. It is sheer infatuation in him

to think to escape it. It is idle to speculate what the final upsho of this quarrel will be. It may result in the nomination of a new candidate by the Vallandigham wing of the party, and may not Practically it is of very little consequence. The copperheads, whether united or divided, whether following one path or two, will alike be swept out of sight in the fleads of Novem-ber. —[N. Y. Times.

The Madawaska plantations, settled mainly by French Canadians who can neither read nor write, voted almost unanimously against the soldiers in the field having the privilege of voting. It must be mortifying to the soldiers to know that such men have the right to vote on such a question.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR. The Portland Press says that Mrs. Abba Quincy Adams, wife of Gilson Adams, of Denmark, in a fit of mental derangement, drowned her two children, Harry and Frank, aged 5 and 5 1-2 years, and then friends the borrible tragedy by drowning finished up the horrible tragedy by drowning herself. She had been afflicted before, but was but that the interior of North Carolina is in a new thought to be saught in find and

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

To convert an artless woman into a heartless one

The sovereigns that exert the greatest sway in the world, are neither white nor black—but yellow. "Nobody ever lost anything by love," said a sage looking person. "That's not true," said a young lady, who heard the remark, "for I once lost three night's

"Give us a cessation of hostilities for only three months," said a rebel prisoner the other day, " and we can fight you for five years longer."

We are not apt to think that one of the great causes of the sadness of autumn is its silence—the absence of the birds. It is like the wilderness, whose characteristic is also silence—the absence of man: a much deeper silence reaching away back to the creation. Night also has its silence. But the greatest silence is that of the grave. Stubbs said to one of his debtors: "Isn't it about time that you paid me that little bill?" "My dear sir," was the consoling reply, "it's not a question of time, it's a question of money."

Jennie June in her recent "Talks on Women's Topics," says that in almost every instance where a man marries a sensible woman, it is after he has met with a severe disappointment in not marrying a fool.

The Richmond Enquirer in a late number says," With out recognition there can be no armistice, no convention, no discussion—nothing but war, war, war." We commend this to the "peace" Democrats.

It is stated to be a rule of faw in the far Western Territories that "a town is a place where whiskey is sold."

What three words did Adam use when he introduced himself to Evo, and which reads the same backwards and forward? Madam, I'm Adam,

It is suggested that a plank should have been inserted in the Chicago platform, recommending an armistic

Gen. Meagher comes out earnestly for Lincoln and Johnson. He declares that, although he respects Mc-Clellan for gentlemanly qualities, his letter of acceptance stamps him as unfit for president.

COUNTERFEIT GREENBACKS .- The Baltimore Sun says: —" Very dangerous United States greenbacks have made their appearance in this community. They are principally of the larger denominations, and are so well executed as to almost defy detection, even by those most familiar in handling money. On last Thursday a fifty dollar government note had gone the rounds of three of the city banks before its bogus character was discovered. On comparing it with a genuine note it was found to be an exact imitation, and it was only the general appearance of the note that condemned it, and the heavy blurred engraving which usually characterizes what is spurious. There is thought to be a defect in the mouth of the vignette. A twenty-dollar counterfeit Treasury note was also presented, a few days ago, at the bank from which this information was obtained, and it was only detected by being defective both in the engraying and color of the red seal that is on all government money.

The New York News (ultra peace) says if McClellan would say pu licly what they know e has said privately, they should be satisfied with his position. So the "Little Joker" is playing double, it seems.

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Deaths.

In Anson, of consumption, Mr Lowell M. Breck, aged about 26 years.

In Kendall's Mills, Aug. 21st., Mrs. Caroline F., wife of Reuben Buck, aged 46 yrs.; Sept. 10th, Emma Maria McMaster, aged 17 years.

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To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kenne bec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of SAMUEL W. FULLER and
SIDNEY K. FÜLLER, minor heirs of Enoch Fuller, sate
of Winslow, deceased, represents that said deceased, by his
will, devised and bequeathed certain personal property for the
benefit of said-wards, when they come of age; that it is necesary that a Trustee should be appointed to hold and manage
the same for said wards and all others inferested; and ha
therefore requests that Harriet Fuller, of Winslow, may be
appointed to said trust.

JAMES WAREEN.

KENNERC COUNTY—In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the first Monday of September, 1864.

On the patition aforesaid, Oadenen, that notice be given by publishing said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Mail, a newspaper principed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend as a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

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October, at 2 o'clock P.M.

A. A. PLAISTED, Cashier.

Waterville, Sept. 12, 1864. 3w11 WATERVILLE BANK.

THE Stockholders of the Waterville Bank are hereb notified that their annual meeting for the choice of Directors and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting, will occur on Monday the 3d day of October, hext, at 2 o'clock P.M. The subject of changing the present organization into a National Bank will be discussed and a full attendance is desired.

E L. GETCHELL, Cashier. FREEDOM NOTICE.

K NOW all men by these presents, that I, Isaac Roundey, of Benton, in the county of Kennebec, yeoman, do by these presents give and grant unto my two sons, James O. Roundey and Edelbert Roundey their time, hereby remitting to them all claim to their services and labor during their minority, and that I will claim none of their earnings, and I hereby authorize and permit them to act and do for their own benefit and interest the same as though they were twenty one years of age, provided I shall not myself be holden for any contracts of theirs or any debts or charges on their account.

ISAAC ROUNDEY. Attest, D. H. Brown,
Attest, D. H. Brown,
aton, Sept. 12, 1864

DUNN EDGE TOOL CO.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Dunn Edge Tool Co, will be holden at the office of the company, at West Waterville on the second Wednesday of October next, being the twelfth day of said month, at 2 o'clock F.M. for the purpose of choosing a board of Directors, for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them at their annual meeting. at their annual meeting. T. W. HERRICK, Treas. of the Dunn Edge Tool Co. Waterville, Septs 18, 1864. 2w11

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AUGUST 5, 1864. The sea upon the bar is smooth,
Yet perions the path
Where Gaines' and Morgan's bristling guns
Belch forth their jiron wrath.
And close beyond, their iron-clads
Loom in the breaking day; But Farragut is leading us, And we will clear the way.

Fast flew the shot, fierce shricked the shell;
Thundered our broadsides back;
It seemed the very fires of hell
Were bursting on our track.
But steady, onward, pressed our ships,
Careless of hurtling death,
Till the broad waters of the bay Gave us a space for breath.

One ship was lost—our wooden walls Defied the walls of stone, And, proudly sailing by, gave back The greetings fiercely thrown; But neath a Monitor, burst forth Flame from the treach rous wave: In that fell flash, staunch ship and crew Sank to an ocean grave.

Our task is but begun; -see where The rebel monsters ride,
In armor clad of matchless proof;
Vauntful in untamed pride.
They long have been the rebel boast,
Monarchs of all their kind; Shot fly their adamantine sides, Their rush is like the wind.

Oh, helpless seem our oaken hulls, rless each well-tried oun: Powerless each well-tried gun;
The rebel, in his pride, believes
The fight already wen.
But gallant souls are panic proof,
In God their hopeful trust—
Spirit is mightier than flesh— Soul than this casing dust.

Again our Viking leads the way; Glorious the sailor pride With which our wooden-walls dash on With which our wooden-wants dash of To perils all untried.
Whilst, confident in iron strength, The rebel monsters leap,
To crush us 'neath their iron prows,
And whelm us in the deep

Close quarters now; we cannot fend The blows that on us rain; The blows that on us rain;
Our only wish—our only thought—
To deal them back again.
Our muzzles touch their iron sides,
Our ports alive with flame;
Hurrah! our thunderbolts close driv'n Crash through the armored frame

We heed not though our comrades fall Like leaves at winter's breath; Drunk with the glorious battle rage, We lead the Dance of Death. Berserkers all, we little reck
Whom Odin's choice may be:
The carnage only fires our hearts
Fiercer for victory.

We triumph!—see the traitor flag Is doused—the white one flies; The rebel Admiral has struck;

The repet Admiral has struck,
Conquered the monster lies;
A second yields, whilst far away
The others wildly flee
Hurrahl our wooden walls have swept
The Cyclops from the sea. Thanks be to God! for in His strength

Thanks be to God! for in His strengt
We wen the glorious fight;
May be receive our comrades brave
Who bade the world good-night,
And may our people oft recall,
Through many a happy day,
The men who fought with Farragut
In bloody Mobile Bay.

How to Keep Children Healthy.

The mortality among the children in our cities, as well as in the country, is sad to contemplate. Is there any necessity for this? Are all these children sent into the world to be thus early cut down? Are not nine out of ten of these early deaths the result of ignorance? What parent ever lost a child, except by accident, without thinking, "If I had treated it differently, it would never have died?" The loss of our own three first-born has led us to think much upon this topic, and three almost always healthy, living ones are evidences that our studies on the subject have not been in vain. A few hints upon the topic may not be without

Next to securing plenty of sound sleep, or rather before it, we place the proper prepara-tion of food. The kind of food they eat is not of half so much consequence as the manner of its preparation, Give a child a hard apple, and let him swallow it in pieces from the size of a large pea upward. The result will be, that the lumps will be result will be, that the lumps will be partly worn off by the coats of the stomach, and partly dissolved by the gastric juice; but after a time, the remaining portion of the lumps will be forced down into the intestines, and go through the length of from fifteen to twenty feet, producing, at least, griping and irritation all the way, if not diarrhea and dysentery. But first scrape or mash the apple to a fine pulp, and it may then be eaten with impunity, and with benefit, if ripe

or nearly so.

Feed a child on boiled potatoes coarsely mashed and fried in fat, and you will be pretty sure to find more or less lumps of potatoes remaining undigested. How can it be otherwise than that these lumps must have produced irritation in the intestines? But mash these same potatoes finely before feeding them, and then the fine material will be digested, and afford nutriment, instead of giving uneasiness and pain " under the apron."

The same holds true of most meats. Cut up fine-as fine as shot, almost, they will be digested, and produce nourishment; while, if fed with coarse pieces, they will lie in the stomach. like a meat poultice on the outside, the cause of uneasiness, or of inflammation. Feed raisins and nuts to children, and unless very strong and vigorous, the chances are that they will induce immediate sickness, or a weakened system, liable to be affected by the first change of heat or cold. Chop these same raisins or nuts finely, reducing them almost to powder, and they may be caten in moderate quantity with impunity These remarks apply to all kinds of food, and, in a measure, to grown people as well as chil-

Many persons are over nice or auxious as to what their children eat, and often reduce them to skeletons, and unfit them for a vigorous, resistance of colds and malarial diseases, by feeding them on toast or rice, weak gruel, etc.

Diseased and workout Natter.

Diseased and workout Natter. feeding them on toast or rice, weak gruel, etc. Give them rather a good supply of food, so finely reduced that it may be quickly digested in the stomach, and they will grow vigorous, and be able to withstand the changes of climate, and the exposures to which they are ever liable. Mothers, consider these things, and see if they are not true, and in accordance with reason. [American Agriculturist.

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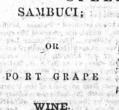


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