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We have seen some troubles, and it may be
They have drawn the bonds betwixt me and thee
That were close, yet closer still.
Nay, never heed me—it is not grief:
When the charged heart wrestleth long for relief
The responsive eyes will fill.

There are feur little turf-covered mounds in a row,
Near the gray south wall where the violets blow,
In the churchyard corner green,
Four vacant seats at our fireside,
Of the little children heaven denied,
That " are not"—yet have been.

No pattering footstops fall on our ear,
No lisping prattle of music clear,
To the loving parent's heart;
But, dear, though we may not these forget,
We have each our choicest blessing yet—
Have each in the other part.

The spirit holy and calm and true,
Looketh steadily out of its casements of blue
From the dear head on my breast;
Like a mountain pearl in the torrent-flow,
When the troubled waters come and go,
And the starved soul seeketh rest.

There are dark spots, love, on the bright, bright sun Well, well, it must be so—and I for one

Would not have it otherwise;
For we could joy, in the blessed light

Of the golden dawn if there were no night,

No clouds in our summer skies.

"The battle" may not be "to the strong,"
(The weak may sometimes help them along)
But if en our chosen way,
We can hand in hand together go,
What care we if all the world should know
That it is not always day?

AN ARMISTICE.

concluded.

4. They've sent plenty of buffalo robes, you see, Helen, and I'll get a hot brick for you before we start. Here, let me tuck this down a little. I'll sit on the front seat with Jacob." "Where is your friend?" inquired Helen, as

the preparations for their drive were made without reference to him. With feminine daring she was now eager for the encounter; and it needed none of Will's explanations or apologies to help her to understand that she most openly and ungallantly avoided. She had thought before to wound the self-love of the gentleman in question—the exposure of the ride was scarcely noticed in planning a complete subjugation. Her benumbed faculties were wonderfully quickened. She had not felt so like herself since the cold began. The hospitable doors of the wide brown farm-

house were thrown open to receive them, and Aunt Grace herself almost lifted Helen from the vehicle, shawls and all.

"You poor child you, out in such a day Ain't you most frozen? Do come right in. Here, let me take your basket for you: you run right in by the fire; and down sick with a cold to start with. Father, here's Helen after all. Your nucle would have come for you himself. but he sprained his wrist somehow last week. and aint been fit to drive since. Never mind. we'll nurse you up and make you all right again. I've got plenty of bone-set in the garret chamber."

"You never saw any such weather as this. I reckon, Helen. Beats Georgia, don't it?" and Uncle Goodman kissed her on both cheeks. Fresh as a rose. La, mother, she ain't going

"No indeed," laughed the new comer, gayly ; "I've lost my cold in the cars, and don't intend

"Hadn't you better come right up stairs now, and lay off your things," said Aunt Grace, working away at the strings of the deep velvet bonnet. "Come now. I had a fire made up in the spare room, for I knew how you'd feel the cold. You run right up, ond I'll step into the kitchen and bring you a cup of tea; supper ain't just ready, and a cup of tea is wonderful comforting after a journey. Why, Willard, how do you do, my boy?" and Helen, half-way the hearty greeting between mother and son;

So did the cup of tea which Aunt Grace pre pared just as she liked it, and brought up with her own hands; and when she had brushed out her curls, and shaken the creases out from her black silk travelling dress, and smoothed her neat linen collar with its crimson bow-she had a Southerner's taste for all warm, bright coloring—the heavy-eyed, pettish invalid had quite disappeared in the gay and elegant woman that took her station at the right of the cheerful fire in the parlor below. Chatting so fast and so brightly with her dear Northern friends, whose heartiness and affectionateness always made her so at home among them, she had not forgotten the dreary traveller approaching. He came at ast, just as Aunt Grace began to get uneasy about her supper—chilled and forlorn enough after his solitary ride; so benumbed outwardly and inwardly that he scarcely heard the introductions Will accomplished laboriously, and was glad to find himself alone with his room-

mate in an upper chamber. "By George, Will' - and his face emerged from behind one of Aunt Grace's snowy towels "I felt like a fool! Why didn't you tell me there was a young lady staying here?

"Why the one by the fire. I just took one look; but she's a stunner. Handsome eyes, hasn't she? look a mau right through. Lots of fan in her. Who is she?"

"Oh, Helen! Well, that's clever;" and the eliminary flourish of the descending hairnighter that Helen heard it in the parlor, and much like other folks." Aunt Grace, busied with her biscuits and "Guess they'll do," said Aunt Grace, quiet-

that governed the hou-chold; and Helen found that she had recovered her appetite as well as her good looks, and being perfectly conscious of the latter gave herself up to her Uncle's pleas. he tried to keep up his wonted reserve at first, but the frost melted in the fire of so much kind-liness, and he niched himself into the family circle in a manner that was remarkable to Willard Geodman, who had dreaded the im-pression that the stiff, rather formal manner

pression that the sliff, rather formed manner habitual to him when embarassed might create.

The evening alipped away, and eleven o'clock came before the circle formed around he parlor fire had been broken. There were nuts and apples. "Nuts are such sociable hings," remarked Aunt Grace, and sweet cider parking and creaming like Champagne in the old-ashioned cut-glass tumblers.

"You would be the broken. There were could wait till she came; the front door never was locked half the time, and wasn't now, any way."

She forgot that Mr. Goodman had taken his

"You might as well bring the big Bible Will," said his mother, as he took his cousin's empty glass. "We must be up bright and early in the morning to get to Church in sea-

stranger since he entered the household. He had been so long away from all parental restraint that he had shaken off the recollection of its better influences also; and had lost sight of, if not wholly broken, the tie that binds every soul to its Father.

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WATERVILLE, MAINE FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1864.

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But courtesy forbade that he should show how irksome the proposition seemed, and he began, with his artist's eye, to note the grouping of the picture before him. The open Bible spread out upon the stand, the two lights burning before it, and the venerable head bowing down to the sacred page; Aunt Grace straight-ening her figure unconsciously, and folding her plump hands before her; Willard listening with habitual attention, his fine face deepening into thoughtfulness; and Helen gazing at the fire light, her eyes shaded by her slender white hand. He began to think he would go to church after all the next day, though he had

not been before in many years.

He was glad of it afterward when he found htmself seated close to the lady he had so churlishly avoided only the day before. She looked very radiant in the pink hat and plumes that emerged from one of the trunks, and the ample Cashmere shawl that swept in such admirable folds about her tall figure. The russet colored gloves were just the shade he preferred, and fitted exactly; and there was the faintes: breath of heliotrope whenever she moved the handkerchief held so lightly between them. Radiant!" was the word that came most naturally to his mind when he first encountered her in the hall, dressed for church, and he repeated it to himself whenever he turned that

It was not so much the sermon that impressed him, though that was an earnest, grateful appeal to those who listened to number the bless ings of the year, and of their whole lives, and be thankful for them, but the Psalm, with its exulting chorus-

and the clear voice of the singer next to him whose hand rested on the time-worn hymnbook which she held out with a gesture that signified her expectation that he would join. And he did so, moved by the harmony that rose and swelled around him, wondering at himself all the while, and at the deep earnestness that impressed them. There must be something real, plainest language the general advance in prices after all, in a belief and a worship that took that has resulted from the inflation of our cursuch deep root in the heart. He found himself rency. wondering over it many times that day.

There was no contradiction in the merriment of the evening; all was cheerfulness, as be- have been displaced by government notes withcame those whose hearts and lives were purely thankful. The gathering in the parlor included Will's two married brothers and their families, cousins and friends, all of whom were suffi ciently at home to say "Aunt Grace," and to banish every particle of formality. They sang, was to drive the gold out of circulation, and out they jested, and though the shade of Purisanism of the country. It converted our mixed curwas the only shadow there and forbade a dance, they played rustic games that were still more mirthful and quite new to the guests. They great importance. But all further issues in-were not afraid of linked hands, and even a flated the currency, and thus lowered its price, kiss, these honnst folk; and the blushes and pretty confusion caused by forfeits and pawns were no cover for perverted hearts and sullied imaginations.

who had been spectators were drawn into it. amount of notes from circulation. The only "What is it? what is it?" called out Helen, way of doing this is by funding them. If bonds

came through the half-opened parlor door, behind which he stood. It revealed her rose-red cheeks and tangled curls, her eyes dancing with fun and frolic. She put out her hand in the dustry shadow to find him.

"How am I to 'pay the porter?'" she said again, merrily. " It's all new to me."

And to me too," he said; but he took as he had been bidden. He had not intended to, but he could not help the irresistible im-pulse. They were alone in the shadow, dangeronsly near, and she held out her hand to him. He took it-took them both-and held them so tightly that she almost screamed, and then he kissed her full on those red lips!

And Helen stood still for one moment, blush ing, frightened, but most of all at her own traitorous heart, that did not resent it, and then went flying up the stairs, to stand alone in the darkness of her own room, and wonder how it had all come about.

" It's most time the young folks were home, suid Aunt Grace, walking to the window with her knitting. -" Don't you think so, father"
"Don't hurry 'em, th ugh talking wou't do

it for that matter;" and Mr. Goodman yawned and stretched ont his feet to the glowing coals tion. on the hearth. "But I don't mean to sit up. They can look after themselves, I reckon. Helen's able to any day. How that young for making any interest-bearing notes a legal Englishman has come round, though? Wil- tender for debts. A considerable portion of being store, to serve them on a long jour-lard told me the first night they came that he the \$210,000,000 of specie, estimated by Sec- ney, and must have attained some skill in fabwas so very topping he didn't know how Helen retary Chase as being in the country in 1861 and he would get along. I havn't seen any was held by the banks. That portion has been fence. The earliest authentic records of emi

ly, leaning against the sash and looking out up-Such a supper it was, too, as only Ryefiel! on the shadow of the barns on the new-fallen snow! And the weather had moderated so the time to stint in anything," was the doctrine that one might say, Such sleighing! Helen

inviting outline and snowy counterpane in the down-stairs bed-room, when the quick jingle of bells announced the return of the first of the party. Aunt Grace looked out of the partry window, but went quietly on with her preparations, and a significant nod as she held communion with herself over the pie-dish. She had left a light in a parlor, and they could wait till she came: the front door never in the United

it and leaned her head down upon the

eavier shadow fell out into the room.
"You have forgiven me?" and an arm was passed lightly around her, the hand resting on

the mantel very near her face.
"You! Yes, it's myself I have to forgive now;" and the thoughtful look passed away her age prevents her from and the old defiance lighted up her eyes again sistance in our hospitals.

"Children," said Aunt Grace, coming towards them with her loaded tray, "there, I have brought you something to eat; but there's only one plate, I find. However, I guess you wouldn't mind much if there was only one fork too; for 'pears to me you've about made up your minds to eat out of one dish the rest of

THE ONE THING TO DO WITH THE

confidence in the credit of the Government; notion of diminished stature and strength seems nor is it a necessary result of the war; it is simply an inevitable effect of certain laws of as at the present. Pliny observes of the huissue of four hundred millions of treasury notes is daily becoming smaller,"-an alarming prosfor circulation. Had these laws been passed pect if it had been true. Homer more than in a period of profound peace, gold would have once makes a very disparaging comparison berisen to the same price that it now commands. That the issue of an excessive quantity of paper money will lower its value, as compared modities, has been proved by most disastrous countries-experiments that were made in the

note circulation of the loyal States at \$130,in the banks, at \$210,000 000, making a total currency of the world which fell to the share have repeatedly shown, it is impossible to change the aggregate value of this currency, unless there should be a change in the wealth and commerce of the country as compared of the world. Consequently, any change rency must be necessarily accompanied by a corresponding change in its price. Our readthe price of a single article, we predicted in the plainest language the general advance in prices

be correct, the \$200 000,000 of specie might out any considerable advance in the price of gold and other commodities. This, in fact, was the case; there was no great advance in prices when the first \$200,000,000 of "legal tenders," were issued. The principal effect of this issue of the country. It converted our mixed cur-rency of gold and paper into one wholly of paper of about the same value- a change of no or in other words, raised the price of gold.

As the issue of the \$200,000,000 of cur rency in excess of our share of the currency of the world, is the measure that has wrought all The merriment went on, and the only two the evil, the simple remedy is to withdraw this There was no light there but that which subscribe for them. If every man who has any money in his pocket would invest half of it in these bonds, the remaining half would become worth just as much as the whole is worth now,

and he would have his investment into the bar gain. There can be no doubt that there is sufficient public interest felt to secure the suc cess of the measure, and this measure adopted would bring gold to par or very near it. whole internal revenue of \$300,000,000 would then be in gold or its equivalent. The credi of the Government would be established in Germany and other parts of Europe beyond all question, securing an unlimited sale of our bonds at nearly par in specie. This would insure our ability to carry on the war for what-ever length of time might be necessary to wear out the rebel armies. The restoration of our currency would diminish by one half the cost of prosecuting the war, and would check the growth of the public debt by an amount equal to \$1,000,000 per day. It would double the incomes of that large portion of the people who live upon wages. Finally, it would place our finances in the sound condition, and secure

To make this measure fully operative, an But in order that there may be no inflation of notes in circulation, the banks must be compelled to absorb their share of these notes. Scientific American.

A GOOD CITY FASHION. Some of the elite of New York are making an effort to reform the custom of late hours at evening parties her good looks, and being perfectly conscious of the latter gave herself up to her Uncle's pleasant, though not particularly novel jokes, and her aunt's fond petting. As for Mr. Chauncy, he tried to keep up his wonted reserve at first.

Mr. Goodman had already deposited himself

Mr. Goodman had already deposited himself on the billowy feather-bed that displayed its her friends between the hours of eight and

> Recently while the Americans at Honolulu Sandwich Islands, were anxiously looking out, for news from the United States, a large clipper arrived from San Francisco, and on being arded by the news boat, the only reply o the captain was, "That there was a great row in the United States, but he didn't learn the

An old beggar asked a lady, the other day She forgot that Mr. Goodman had taken his departure since, and the lamp had vanished with him; but there was a cheerful red light from the fire, and Helen made her way toward it and leaned her head down upon the mantel. She stood there without turning round, when a heavier shadow fell out into the room.

"You have foreiven me?" and an arm was

heartily with the Union cause, and says only her age prevents her from volunteering her as good orders," said Grant, throwing his cigar

ARE WE DETERIORATING! There is a tendency perhaps in city life to diminish the size of the human form (increasing, however, the fineness of fiber and improving the quality) State. He says: but there is no foundation for the very common belief that man has deteriorated from earlier ages. The Scottish Guardian says :-

It is a very common opinion that in the early ages of the world men in general possessed superior physical proportions, and were of a The high price of gold is no sign of impaired greater siz- than they are at present, and this to have been just as prevalent in ancient times tween his own degenerated cotemporaries and the heroes of the Trojan war. But all the facts of the circumstances which can be brought with that of the precious metals and other com- forward on this subject tend to convince us that the human form has not degenerated, and experiments in Russia, Austria, and other that men of the present age are of the same stature as in the beginning of the world. In the first place, though we read both in sacred In November, 1861, Salmon P. Chase, Sec- and profane history of giants, yet they were retary of the Treasury, estimated the bank at the time when they lived steemed as wonders, and far above the ordinary proportions of 000,000, and the specie, including the deposits mankind. All the remains of the human body (as bones, and particularly the teeth) which of \$340,000,000. This was the portion of the have been found unchanged in the most ancient urns and burial places demonstrate this of these loyal States under its natural distribu-tion by the inexorable laws of trade. As we pyramid of Egypt, and Mr. Greaves observes that this sarcophagus hardly exceeds the size of our ordinary coffins, being scarcely six feet and a balf long. From looking also at the height of mummies which have been brought with the wealth and commerce of the rest to this country, we must conclude that those of the world. Consequently, any change who inhabited Egypt two or three thousand in the volume of the paper portion of the cur-rency must be necessarily accompanied by a ent inhabitants of that country. Lastly, all the facts which we can collect from ancient ers will remember that before the change in works of art, from armor, as helmets and breastplates, or from buildings designed for the abode and accommodation of men, concur in strengthening the proofs against any decay in nature. That man is not degenerated in stat ure in consequence of the effects of civilization is clear, because the inhabitants of savage countries, as the natives of America, Africa, Australia, or the South Sea Islands, do not

> MR. COBDEN ON AMERICA .-- In the course of Richard Cobden's speech to his constituents at Rochdale, he said :--

"We have heard news from Am rica lately which I confess has struck me as being one of the most sublime spectacles in the whole hisgreat importance. But all further issues in-flated the currency, and thus lowered its price, 24,000,000 of people, spreading over territory some thousands of miles square, exercising or one day the right of suffrage upon a question respecting which currents of blood are flowing. And you see the result of that peaceful elec tion, given without so much tumult as I have seen in that dirty little village of Calne or that litt'e town of Kidderminster. [Cheers and laughter.] That is an event that humanity may be proud of, and it is not the subject for (Loud cheers.) A people who can do that have given to the world a spectacle such as was never before presented by any other people. And what have they done? They have decided—after years of war, and after almost every household has lost a relative or an inmate-the contest that rose between General McClellan, who desires to put down the war without making the abolition of slavery a condition, and Mr. Lincoln, who desires to put down the war and extirpate slavery from the Suth. (Cheers.) Notwithstanding that was the appeal made to the whole people, they have preferred acting in the interests of human ity, for that can no longer be questioned. They we preferred the continuance of war rather than the continuance of degrading slavery. (Cheers.) Let us have no more of the late talk that this is not a war to unt down slavery. Everybody now admits that, whatever is the issue of the struggle, slavery will be abol-

MIGRATIONS OF MAN. In opposition to finances in the sound condition, and secure the common opinion that extensive migrations their conduct in the provident spirit, which alone is worthy of a rich and powerful namaintained, before the British Association, that " to undertake migrations even on a very mod-To make this measure fully operative, an erate scale, a people must have made consideract must also be passed repealing all provisions for making any interest-bearing notes a legal learned to produce some kind of food capable ricating and using weapons of offence and derush was arrested half-way by such a shout of thing of it, I must say. He seems to me very displaced by interest-bearing legal tenders." grating are those of the Greeks, and were all by sea, requiring a provision of sea-stock, ships the currency with \$206,000,000 of government and some nautical experience. There is no example of a people, considerable in number and tolerably civilized, wholly and voluntarily abandoning the country of their fathers, or even of a whole people being driven to do so by a conqueror. The early migrations of the Ma-lays bear a tolerably close resemblance to those of the Greeks: but when these migrations were undertaken, the Malays had acquired a certain measure of civilization."

FROZEN POTATOES .- Those who are unfortunate as to have potatoes frozen, may find comfort in the following from the Germantown Telegraph ;-

If your potatoes treeze in the cellar, don't wait for them to thaw, but throw them into conical heap, either where they are, or in the open air, and cover with dirt, straw, shavings, old clothes, or chaff, packed tight with them and they are safe. The cover will prevent udden changes, which cause all the mischief I have saved frozen potatoes in this way; it may be new to some of your readers, and may be of use to them, as it has been to me."

A correspondent writes that the Lieut. Gen. of the United States Army was walking on the dock at City Point, a day or two ago, apparently absorbed in thought, and with the inevitable cigar in his mouth, when a negro guard a pint, to make it strong!"

One of the staunchest frieds of America in Europe is Fredrika Bremer, who sympathizes heartily with the Union cause, and says only the negro courteously but decidedly. "Very

JUSTICE AND EQUITY .- Rev. H. W. Beecher thus discourses concerning these two qualities as essential to the building up of a true

The world is now laying, slowly and imperfectly, but certainly, the foundation of scientific faith in this doctrine that human society cannot exist on the basis of anything else but justice and equity. It never was attempted to esfablish society on such a basis as an indispensable necessity in ages past; but there has been a teaching and a leading that has evolved at last the incipient conviction that states have organic laws, just as men have. And as men cannot live with depravity of organs, but must have health of body and health of mind; so it is being learned that there is a law of necessity which makes it indispensable that states should be healthy in organic structure. A state should have its basis in conscience. That must be observed, or states cannot stand. cannot give an order for a state, and have it just to your liking. There is one thing that must be given to all states that are to have any duration—justice; and just in the proportion in which you violate that, you rub out the foundation on which they stand.

FOURTEEN WAYS BY WHICH PROPLE GET SICK -1st. Eating foo fast, and swallowing

imperfectly masticated food.

2d. Taking too much fluid during meals. 34. Drinking poisonous whiskey and other ntoxicating liquors.

4th. Keeping late hours at night, and ceping too late in the morning.
5th. Wearing clothes so tight as to impede the circulation.

6th. Wearing thin shoe :.

7th. Neglecting to take sufficient exercise keep the hands and feet warm. 8th. Neglecting to wash the body sufficient

keep the pores of the skin open.

9th. Exchanging the warm clothing worm a room during the day, for light costume and xposure incident to evening parties.

10th. Starving the stomach to gratify a ain and foolish passion for dress. 11th. Keeping up a constant excitement, retting the mind with borrowed troubles.

12th. Employing quack doctors and swalowing quack nostrums for every imaginary

13th. Taking the meals at irregular inter-

Reading the trashy and exciting literature of the day, and going crazy with pol-

A New York reporter says: "In personal ppearance, Admiral Farragut would suggest o the minds of the many the 'Sir Gervais Daks' of Cooper's novel of the 'Two Admirals.' Hale, hearty, and of rather spare but powerful mould, the Hero of New Orleans and Mobile Bay, is apparently between fifty and sixty ears of age. He looks as if he dearly loved a oke, steps with the springiness of a boy, and his manner is so perfectly frank and unassuming, that it is no wonder that he is beloved by hi

next Lyceum lecture—the man who wears creaking boots, the lady who faints, the boy who brings peanuts, the girl who giggles, the man who takes his seat in the aisle before the regular seats have been filled, the girl who tosses confectionary about the hall, the man who goes out before the lecture is ended, the boy and girl that are under twelve years of age, and the man who always applauds in the wrong

ECLIPSES .- There will be four eclipses the oming year, censisting of a partial eclipse of of the sun, April 24th, and a partial eclipse of the moon, October 4th, annular eclipse of the sun, October 14th. An exchange adds another eclipse not stated in the Almanac, and that is total eclipse of the Southern Confederacy during the summer, visible here, and in Frnace and England.

A movement has been started in Illinois to erect a monument to the martyr, Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, who was killed in Alton, in that state, by a pro-slavery mob about twenty-five years ago. He was a brother of the late Owen Lovejoy, and was a native of this State.

OUR STATE .- Rev. William A. Drew, in a ommunication in the Portland Press, writing about Maine says: "As to beautiful scenery and thriving rural homes, I know of no region superior to the valley of the Kennebec from Richmond to Bingham, or that of the Sandy river from Starks to Phillips. Indeed, the latter valley is equal in agricultural resources to any other part of New England."

In a poem by Hoffman, the German who was expelled from the Prussian domin ons, the following word appears :- "Steuerverweigerungverfassungsmassigberechtight," meaning a man who is exempt by the constitution from the payment of taxes. The expulsion of such a poet as this would be justified by the laws of prosody if not by the code of Prussia.

An iron letter has just been sent by mail from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to England. The iron was rolled so thin that the sheet was only twice the weight of a similar sized sheet of ordinary note paper. It is supposed to be the thinnest iron ever rolled in the world, a was manufactured by the Sligo Iron Works.

The Montreal Gazette has advices from the eastern townships that the recent proces in Montreal relative to the raid affair have created a strong feeling in that locality, and gone very far to alienate sympathy from the

General Thomas long ago received, among his fellow officers in the regular army, the so-briquet of "Old Reliable." His soldiers in Tennessee have hit the same trait in his character, in the nickname they have given him since his last victories over Hood,—"Old Pap

their average height is greafer by two inches than that of recruits for the British army, and their average weight greater by eighteen pounds than that of British soldiers.

WATERVILLE MAIL.

SOUTHERN REFUGEES.

U. S. S. Isonomia. }

Key West, Dec. 15, 1864. }

While stationed at Apalachicola Bay, we had an opportunity of renewing our acquaintance with a certain class of Southern people. whom a writer in Harper's Magazine, designates as the "middle class,' small farmers and workmen, but not identical with the "poor trash," which so many deem as the majority of the common people South; for the Chattahoochee river, winding as it does through so large portion of Southern territory, afforded a means of escape to many refugees from the conscription, starvation or imprisonment awaiting them at home.

Many a family has sought the protection of our flag from the interior of Georgia and Alabama, and even from near Sherman's lines. being easier to get out the back way, than to attempt to go to him, for it had the appearance of fleeing from him.

We say renewing our acquaintance; for we have shared a prison with many of this class of men, who had utterly refused to bear arms against their country. They differ vastly from the low "clay-caters," though uneducated, as we understand the term, but they are good. honest, quaint-spoken men and women, who never owned slaves and thoroughly detest slavery, knowing well the curse it is to them and their country. We have listened to fathers' stories of being

aken from their families, without warning and plunged into prison and kept month after nonth on a starvation diet, never allowed to hear from their families, whom they were able to support comfortably, but now must starve. And here on the coast we have met, almost the same men, their neighbors at least, with their wives and little ones about them, and sat down by a fire of pine knots, in the huts they had built on the shore, to protect themselves, until our transports could take them away; and listened again to their stories of escape, the long weary marches, camping in swamps, toiling on with a patient determination, as they expressed it. " We reckoned we'd better die in the bush than to be shot fightin agin the flag." Meeting many difficulties, perhaps burying a little one by the way, and finally reaching the coast, the women weary, the children sick, and the inevitable "ague cake " in the side, from sleeping in the miasmatic swamps, and the men looking worn, but a gleam of triumph in their eyes, and nearly all ready as soon as they saw their families cared for, to enter the service and fight their oppressors.

We have known many instances where the story of their escape equalled the "tales of the border," we used to read, little dreaming we should ever listen to those more thrilling from the lips of the actors; the interest increased from their not being practiced story tellers, and the simplicity with which they would relate a hair breadth escape, and not know it was remarkable, giving a zest to us not to be equalled.

One man by the name of Roberts, came from away up in Georgia, where he owned a little place, and supported his family of a wife and four children comfortably, by working a portion of his time at house carpentering. He The following named persons are requested, chind always been a Union man, and from physical defects, had escaped the army, but having finally incurred suspicion, he was being hunted down, when he "took to the bush" with his whole family, the oldest child eight, the youngest two years old, and depending upon his double barrelled gun for defence and support, pushed his way the whole distance to the coast. Sometimes stealing a skiff and floating down a stream, and again creeping by pickets with the little ones in his arms, their falling sick in the pine woods, and the fear of their dying, but young as they were never crying nor complaining, always hushed and earnest in creeping away; their dangers - at one time passing by a dark swamp, the sudden appearance of a large bear, which the double barrelled gun soon c'anged from a devourer to the devoured; all this, told in a quiet way or drawn out by questions, is it any wonder that their homely speech grew smooth and polished, that we forgot their ragged cotton jean, and that our cheeks burned when we thought of our friends at home, complaining of high prices; while these people were very thankful they had obtained the privilege of breathing free air at the cost of so many hardships?

High prices! feeling the pressure of the war! How many in New England will die of starvation this winter? How many children will be buried in the woods with a shallow grave scooped out with the hands? If any think they are suffering, let them come here and look in the faces of these families; at the long row of graves on the shore, filled by those who had gained liberty, but to die; and follow back the path through the wilderness, guided by the little mounds by the way, and visit the desolate homes, homes to their owners never again; then turn to their own firesides and say " we suffer," if they can.

We know that many men, who have never een these people, despise them, and sum up the pith of their antipathy, by saying " they can't read, half of them." We admit that, and to a New Englander, it is enough to condemn them; but any one who looks behind the uncouthness will find keen eyes for following a trail or reading a character, and will soon learn to respect them for their honest bearing their bravery and indomitable perseverance.

We believe in these people, and feel co vinced that if the mass could be reached more effectually than they are, it would materially aid in the redemption of the South. All are anxious to give their children an education and many can hardly believe us when we tell them of our Northern schools.

We think sufficient encouragement has not een given to these people to come into our lines and settle. They are willing and anxious to take care of themselves, if allowed the op-

As it is now they are put into camps and en, and the new more thronged. Is it for the fed on camp fare, women and children alike, and I have seen those whose business it was to supply them, give it grudgingly, and even with curses for causing so much trouble.

Even some, high in authority, seem to forge that it is just such men as these that compose the Southern army, and that every one that comes into our lines, takes one from that army and throws difficulties in their way rather than neighboring prayer-meeting; and the homeaids them to escape.

Well, we hope the end is near, and that these scenes may be known as having been enacted in the past and not in the painful present, and when the many wrongs are righted we trust that these people may not be forgotten but may have their reward.

Waterville Mail.

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

WATERVILLE . . . DEC. 30, 1864.



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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

CAN'T IT BE DONE ?

While calling special attention to the following notice, we tender our hearty thanks to the generous friends who have already met its suggestions by paying in advance. We wish them a happy New Year, and hope the Mail will help make it such to all of them And now we press is destined to be sadly crushed under their roll upon the attention of others-of you, readerthe inquiry whether you cannot, profitably to yourself, and very much to our convenience and gratification, "do likewise?" Such as are considerably in arrears will find it very pleasant to do so if they can. While money is so easy with all but us, we want, very much, that the first few days of 1865 should make a radical change in our affairs. Can't it be done?

SHORT NOTICE.—The unholy combination of paper manufacturers, through which from nine up to thirty ets. a pound, promises to break down a large portion of the country papers. Most of them have raised their subscription price to \$2,50, to commence Jan. 1 : but not without fear and trembling. We know this is not up to the average of the general rise of prices, but papers are easier dispensed with than bread. We shall be compelled to try the generosity of the subscribers of the Mail after Jan 1. All payments made before that time will be receipted at our present price, after which time, while paper continues so ruinously high, we must raise the price fifty cents. We hope all will bear in mind that this is no rise to those who pay in advance, - which all had better do, and which many will do under this arrangement. It is our only resort, and we must trust to the good sense of our patrons to see its justice. We hope before another year to return to our present price, as measures are going before Congress which we believe will hoaxed. Probably the Journal of to-day will a number or \$2.00 a year, by Messrs. Fowler ring paper to a reasonable price.

WATERVILLE LODGE.—At a special meeting of Waterville Lodge F. and A. Masons, held Monday evening, Dee. 26th, the following persons were installed as officers for the ensuing year;

F. W. Knight, W. M. Nath'l Meader, S. W. John Mender, J. W. G. L. Robinson, Tr. Jos. R. Pitman, Sec'y. C. H. Alden, S. D.

A. J. Alden, J. D. C. E. Williams, S. S. H. H. Eames, J. S. Morris Soule, Ty.

CATTLE MARKETS .- There was less stock at market this week than last, but prices declined nevertheless. We quote from the Boston Daily Advertiser of yesterday :-

Beef Cattle .- Prices on total weight of hide, tallow and beef. A few, and but few, single pairs 14c to 15; that commonly called extra, 13 to 18 1-2c: first quality, good oxen, best steers, 12 1-2 to 13; second quality, or good fair beef, 10 to 12; third quality, lighter young cattle, cows, etc., 8 to 9; poorest grade of cows, bulls, etc., 6 to 7.

Sheep and Lambs. — Prices 7 to 8 for 80 to 90 lb. sheep; 8 1-2 to 9 1-4 for extra Western, etc.; in lots \$4 to 6, extra 7 to 10. Store Cattle.-Working Oxen \$135 to 225 ; handy steers \$75 to 130, or as much according to value as beef; Milch Cows \$45 to 70; extra \$72 to 87; farrow,etc., \$28 to 40.

Miscellaneous Prices.—Shotes none: fat hogs, 14c to 15 live weight; 18 to 20 dressed.

20 dressed. Hides, Brighton 10 to 11c per lb; country lof 9 1-2 to 10c; tallow 10 to 15 per lb; calf skins 18 to 20; pelts \$2.25 to 2.50; uments necessary to secure the rights of inventourtry lots \$1.22 to 2.00.

The New York Times says that Gen. Thomas's Christmas present to the wayward inferests. He is constantly employed on cases tion, fluely located and in good condition, and sisters is a worsted Hood.

. [For the Waterville Mail.] curing patents after all others have failed in WHAT WILL THE END BE? well known. Once the idea of quiet rest and worship of

ve take it as a matter of course that in one lo-

cality, morning, noon and night, the Sabbath

hall be openly desecrated in various forms?

and female; - at eve the whistling of the rail-

Verily there is a God, and he has said some

We very cheerfully permit our correspond-

ent to rebuke the violators of the Sabbath in

his own peculiar way; but having often boasted

of the good order and quietness that generally

prevail in our village on Sunday, we are con-

strained to extenuate a little in respect to some

of the cases he so directly points out. Last

Sunday was a holiday as well as a "day of

rest," and as much dearer than the ordinary

sabbath, to our French population, as they re-

gard Christ better than Moses. They permit

Christmas to overrun Sunday, and as all Chris-

tendom helps to adjust all kinds of jollity to

this festival, they very naturally indulge their

Christmas skating on Sunday. The obvious

want, however, among this class of our people,

of a good clergyman of their own faith, leaves

them to a very loose observance of Sunday.

If they could be taught the Christianity of ca-

tholicism even,-its hateful dogmas, so like all

other hateful dogmas in their poison, not exclud-

ed,- the Sabbath would give them more of the

rest" for which it was ordained, and which

they so much need; and our correspondent,

with others of his class who wish for a quiet

and orderly sabbath, would find it materially

Christianized, though perhaps not much Puri-

tanized. As to the railroad, "corporations have

no souls," and so, as they cannot be damned

it is useless to condemn them. It is their priv-

ilege to run over all that don't clear the track.

and we very much fear the Christian sabbath

ing stock. "Works of mercy" are permitted,

to which the railroads are steadily adding the

words, "and pressing business matters." The

spiteful scream" of which our friend com-

plains will be loude in time, and the comfort

and quiet of his "prayer-meeting" will be

The "racket of shovel-handle machinery

can hardly be complained of so long as that es-

tablishment takes its full twenty-four hours of rest," unless the writer would hold to

same rigid mark the several sects who think

the week ends on Saturday at sunset. The

shovel handle machinery runs night and day,

and its week begins when Sunday ends at sun-

set, - as it has the right to make it end, to suit

As to the duty of "our authorities," we con-

less we should sooner invoke our friend's pray-

er meeting. "Authorities," in all ages, have

had too much to do for religion, while religion

has done too little for them. They killed the

sabbath long before the Savi ur gave it "new-

ness of life." Let it have prayers and good

THE AUGUSTA FIRE.—We reported in our

last paper the burning of the depot of the K.

& P. Railroad, with a loss of some \$50,000-

but as the Journal of Friday following made no

mention of it, we queried whether we had been

either confirm or contradict it. Meantime we

quote t e confirmation of the Farmer, that the

conflagration took place, and that it was confin-

ed to the depot and contents and an adjoining

bowling alley. Four passenger cars, a dummy

car and engine, one passenger and seven freight

cars were consumed in the building. Five of

the freight cars were loaded with merchandise.

for Skowhegan and intermediate towns. The

amount insured was \$3000 on the building and

We understand that Mr. S. H. Jacobs, of

Skowhegan, has sold, for \$2,000, his noted

Drew stallion, "Millard Filmore," to Mr. Tay-

lor, of this town, for a gentleman in Boston.

R. H. EDDY, Esq., BOSTON, SOLICITOR OF

PATENTS .- We have before spoken in com-

mendation of Mr. Eddy, the importance of his

business, and the unusual success that has at-

tended his efforts during a long and extensive

who is more thoroughly aquainted with the in-

numerable patents granted, their condition and

\$25,000 on rolling stock and freight.

Kennebec.

example, and it will be its own authority.

the "racket" of its own creed.

omitted in their "special regulations."

the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."
"What will the end be?"

duty in the matter.

ORCHARDS AND APPLES

I noticed a very sensible article recently in old paths are seen to be more and more forsakthe Mail on orchards with which I fully agree. Still there is room to say more, for the subject is almost inexhaustible. It is true the state of our country is such as to need our most earnest thoughts and soundest arguments Our wisest statesmen employ all their time, Last Sunday the margin of the Bay was pretty well alive with youthful skaters, male scientific engineers are all busy, and mechanics never had more to do; yes, and everybody is road steam engine sounded like the spiteful busy except the loafer, notwithstanding we are scream of some demon in opposition to the engaged in a horrid war. The farmer, too, ward walk of worshippers was sadly disturbed has been busy all the past season, and now as by the rude whirl and racket of shovel-handle the long evenings have come can't be sit down machinery.
We think it time for the people to pause, and for our authorities to see if they have any and tell some of his past experience or recommend something that will be an improvement even if it be like working on "a wheel within a wheel?" A great many farmers commit two thing about keeping the Sabbath holy, and the errors in regard to orchards, at least. They consequences of disobedience. The young are do not take pains enough in setting young apbeing taught fast, and some of them faster than ple trees, and they do not take care of them heir fathers and mothers know. It can hardly after they are set. There is no trouble in getbe that the parents are aware of all the Sunday rides of their children; or have so many of the ting good trees, but there is trouble if they are parents forgotten the truth that "The fear of

I will say a few words about setting trees, and hope the readers will remember it till spring, for I do not recommend setting an orchard in this snow. I would select trees with good roots-a goodly number of small roots. I think more of nice roots than a nice body, though I would prefer both. Having obtained good trees it is of reat importance to have good land to set them on. A lot sheltered from the rough wind by a forest or a high hill is preferable, and it should be in a high state of cultivation; then pains should be taken to dig large holes, at the bottom of which should be placed to the depth of five or six inches, rich loam or compost; then carefully set the tree-strewing fine rich earth over the small roots. There are various opinions about the propriety of staking be inferred from the following array of home young trees, therefore I will recommend no rule. The next thing, if it is not already done, is to surround your orchard with a substantial fence-cattle, horse and sheep proof. This well done in May will be the beginning of a good orchard. In October or November there should be about a bushel of manure, rich earth. old plaster or earth mixed with leached ashes piled round each tree, This will prevent the mice from injuring the trees in the winter. In the spring whatever you have piled round the tree should be levelled and the soil kept loose two or three feet from the tree. This may be continued with profit a good many years and your income will be greater than if you invested your money in a toll bridge. I have seen men pay large sums of money for N. Y. trees and set them, or rather bury the roots and then leave them without fence so that when they turned their cattle into the field the few stinted leaves that grew were torn off and the trees broken. Then the nurseryman was cursed, when the fault was not there.

In selecting apples large ones are preferable if of good quality and good bearers. Five bushels of large apples can be gathered quicker if eaten, "vice versa." I noticed a variety in us of the extra quality, also mention other new ORCHARDIST.

A PICTORIAL DOUBLE NUMBER. - The for January, appears with 32 quarto pages, isfactorily. and a beautiful illustrated cover. It contains portraits of Tennyson, Silliman, Sheridan, Cobb, Phillips, Susanna Wesley-mother of John-an Indian Chief, Franz Muller, Miss Muggins, Miss Fury, the Princess of Wales, Florence Nightingale, A Group of Warriors-Hannibal, Julius Cæsar, Pizarro, Cromwell, Charles XII, Frederick the Great, Scott, Wellington and Napoleon, with Ethnology, Phrenology, Physiognomy, Physiology, and Psychology. No. 1. Vol. 41st, Published at 20 cents & Wells, 389 Broadway, New York.

THE LEWISTON JOURNAL gives notice of arrangements to advance still further the exellent qualities of that paper. No paper has been more extensively or deservedly praised iment he entered Co. I of the 8th Maine as than the Journal; and the energy and judg- third sergeant, from which position he worked ment that would sustain such a paper in Lew- his way up to the office of Captain, aided only iston deserve both praise and success. In this by his own merit. He was quiet and unassumvicinity it needs no commendation as it has ing in his manner, and highly esteemed by all be ome well known by being extensively taken, who knew him. In a letter to his father Lt. Its news by the evening mail is twelve hours Col. McArthur says ;later than that of any other daily received here at that time. In all the departments that constitute a truly good daily, the Journal exhibits a degree of well controlled industry, energy He is a bright bay horse, of good size, and quite and talent, that merit patronage. It is most handsome,-young and full of promise, and just emphatically a live paper, and its daily perusal the horse to be heard from after he leaves the will keep the reader well posted in the news of the day, as well as most of the thousand-and one other things that everybody ought to know. We commend the Journal, in particular, to all who would get the very latest news of the events of the war.

The thaw that has threatened for practice; and we again desire at this time to three or four days to lay bare the roads and call the attention of inventors and others to his fields, this morning gives notice of arrangewell conducted agency for securing patents. ments to quit. Abundant sleighing remains, Probably there is no man who is more familiar though extremely rough, and showing here and with the inventive genius of the country, or there a bare spot.

A special meeting of the Young People's Soldier's Aid Society is called on Saturday P.M. All the members are requested to be present-

A RARE CHANCE.— We call attention to tors, and he may be relied upon as highly bon- the advertisement of Mr. Taylor's farm. This orable, prompt, and entirely devoted to their is one of the most valuable farms in this sec-, that have been rejected, and his success in se- such as can rarely be found for sale.

OUR TABLE. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The January number begins the year worthily with the following ar

Another Scene from the Dolliver Romance, by Nathan el Hawthorne; The Wind over the Chimuey, by H. W Longfellow; Between Europe and Asia, by Bayard Tayor; My Autumn Walk, by William C. Bryant; Five-Sis ters Court at Christmas-Tide; Ice and Esquimaux, II., by D. A. Wasson; Kallundborg Church, by John G. Whittier; George Cruikshank in Mexico; Leaves from an Officer's Journal, III., by T. W. Higginson; American Metropolis, by Fitz Hugh Ludlow; Needle and Garden, I.; Memoirs of Authors: Moore, by Mr. and Mrs S. C. Hall; On Board the Seventy-six, by James Russell Lowell; The Chimney-Corner, I., by Harriet Beecher Stowe; God Save the Flag, by O. W. Holmes; Anno Domini, by Gail Hamilton; Reviews and Literary

At no time has the Atlantic been so flourishing as now having a monthly circulation of over 43,000 copies. This among its contributors many of the first writers of the

Published by Ticknor and Fields, Boston, at \$4 a year

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE .- This magazine which for twenty years has furnished the reading erature-begins the new year with a new series in an improved form, with all the old valuable features retained The embellishment in the January number is a fine picture of " Cromwell Refusing the Crown of England," and the contents are rich and varied, including the following

named articles:—
Russian History of the Crimean War; Modern Novelists-Charles Dickens; The Old Age of Isaiah; Dutch Art: Mariette's Discoveries in Egypt; History of Debtors' Laws; William of Normandy; The Pyramids and the Pentateuch; Goethe's Faustus; Aunt Tabitha's Railway Adventure, etc.

By subscribing for this work, one can obtain at a ver cheap rate, nearly all that is of interest and value to the American reader, of all the British Quarterlies and first class magazines and newspapers.

Published by W. H. Bidwell, No. 5 Reekman Street New York, at \$5 a year.

CONCERT .- Our citizens have a rich musicultreat in prospect. Thursady evening of next week a concert will be given in aid of the Wa terville Soldiers' Monument Association; and the high character of the entertainment may talent engaged for the occasion ;-

Mrs. L. A. Dow, Miss C M. Barney, Miss E. Piper, Mrs. H. S. Blanchard, Miss L. S. Carroll, Miss H. C. Marston, Mrs. H. H. Percival, Miss S. E Ransted, Mr. W. A. Caffrey, Mr. J. R. Pitman. Master Herbert Richardson.

Duty and inclination alike prompt to an attendance at this, and it would be an impeachment of the gratitude, patriotism and good taste of our citizens to suppose that they need any urging in order to secure a full house.

Further particulars by bill.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT .- "Twas the nigh before Christmas"-the bustle and din showed the train on- the Maine Central Railroad was in: a ring at the door called us quick to the hall, in the hope that St. Nick'las had made us a call. He was there; or a good enough " Santa," we guess-friend Hilton of Adams's Eastern Express, with a smile on his face and a keg in his hand, (better present for editors never was planned). "Fresh oysters for Christmas," was all that he said, and was off in a trice ere our thanks could be made. The little ones than one bushel of small ones, and if they are greeted the keg with a shout, and redoubled wood and Hilton they cheered with a will, and the N. Y. market called "Lady," quoted at Christmas so merry made merrier still; our fifteen dollars a barrel. Will some one inform gratitude rose as the oysters went down, and we ended by voting to Atwood a crown. L. W. Atwood, (one of Portland's Oyster kings by decree of Saint Nicholas and Faust) does business at 305 Congress Street, and does it "on Phrenological Journal and Life Illustrated the square." filling all orders promptly and sat-

> ANOTHER PRECIOUS SACRIFICE. - The body of Capt. Henry E. Tozier, of Co. I, 8th Maine Regiment, son of Mr. Asa E. Tozier, of this village, arrived here on Friday last and was buried with masonic honors. At the time of his death he was in command of two com panies sent to disludge the force of the enemy's skirmishers, who, covered from the fire of our troops, were annoying our gunners. The enemy were dislodged, but Capt. Tozier fell with a minnie ball in his breast and expired almost instantly. His age was 27 years.

Capt. T. entered the service as a private in the Massachusetts Sixth, and was with that famous regiment in its memorable march through Baltimore. When his time expired in this reg-

"This is a sad event for us. We feel that we have lost a brave and true man. There was not his superior as an officer in this regiment Affectionate towards his men, manly and dignified in his intercourse with brother officers, brave in battle and conscien tious in the d scharge of every duty, he had the respect and love of all with whom he was associated. We grieve as for a brother. But what is our sorrow to yours and that of your family! We can only say that in this great affliction you have our deep sympathy."

Our last two ministers to France have both died suddenly of apoplexy, but undeterred by this melancholy fact, there are hosts of greedy applicants for the situation who are willing to run all risks in view of the glory and pay.

A DESIRABLE MAP .- J. S. Carter, our leading newspaper and periodical dealer, is takand Directory Map of the United States and Canada, which will have certain peculiar and years of age. novel features that must make it very popular. ter still, call on Mr. C. and examine the de-

A masonic lodge is to be organized at Newport on Thursday next.

BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL. - The last Concert for the year, last Sabbath evening, was very interesting. From the report of the Superintendent, Dea. W. A. F. Stevens, we gather the following statistics;-

Whole number of persons connected with ers 31; number of scholars, 273; largest number any one day, 165; average attendance dur-ing the year, 121 and a fraction. The cent contribution for the year has amounted to

Six of our number have died since the yea ommenced, as follows :- Miss Susan Smith, Jan. 31st; Artie Hanscom, June 8th; Lizzie Robinson, Oct. 6th; Willey Emery, Nov. 18th; the immediate vicinity of the principal intrench Herbert Leslie, Nov. 22d; E. C. Littlefield, Nov. 22d. Several others who have been members of our school in past years have died I can not tell how many. Some have fallen in defending the rights which we have enjoyed at home and in this Sabbath School.

" FINE WORDS BUTTER NO PARSNIPS, says the old proverb, and it may be true; but we know that kind words give additional value even to a greenback. Exempli gratia:-a friend at the west, making a remittance, says-"The Mail is the paper for me, more-inter-

esting than any other; and as I have once said so say I now, you may consider me a subscriber for life. Long may it wave."

Amen! say we, and "so mote it be" rolls up from a multitude that cannot be counted

FIRE.—On Saturday last a fire broke out n the lower brick school house, in this village, which was extinguished with damage estimated at about \$100. The usual incendiaries, a barrel of ashes and a careless boy, are charged with the crime. The school was interrupted only a few days.

A New Place.-Those who look for Ne Years gifts and would find something tasteful and useful, are directed to the Store of Mr. J. F. Elden, late the Carpet and Crockery room of E. T. Elden & Co. in Boutelle Block. We advise these to call and see, as the new proprieter is arranging his establishment with fine taste, and will soon make it one of the attractions of that vicinity.

CAPT. JOHN R. DAY, of Co. H. Third Maine, taken prisoner in July, 1863, has arrived home, having been released in the recent exchange. Lieut. George Blake, of the same company, whose name was included in the cartel, made his escape two days before the order for release arrived.

NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCI ETY holds its annual meeting on Tuesday next. ommencing at one o'clock P. M. Farmers and others interested, will please make a note.

TICONIC BANK has voted to surrender its charter, and the stockholders are taking measares to organize as a national institution. The question of surrender comes before the stockholders of our other two banks tomorrow.

The citizens of Hallowell are having a

THE BANGOR SANITARY FAIR, which closed on Saturday, was a complete success. receipts were over fifteen thousand dollars.

THE GOOSE'S BREASTBONE—quite as liable a weather indicator as " the oldest inhabitant." or "the Indians "-prognosticates a very open winter.

A MISTAKE.—The Portland Press under stood us to commend "Hill's Comforter" to old bachelors, and thereupon calls for a sample. Not so fast, brother Gilman; but go home and ask your wife and children if you are a bachelor ;-if they say aye, you shall have a "Comforter." We pause for a reply.

A memorial, addressed to the Governor-General, deploring the circumstances under which the St. Albans raiders were released, and urging a searching inquiry into the conduct of Judge Coursel and the Chief of Police, has been numerously and respectably signed in Montreal. An appointment for a public indignation meeting was withdrawn to prevent a disturbance, inflammatory appeals having been posted about

General Sherman in a recent letter says; "My idea is that every young and middle aged man ought to be proud of a chance to fight for the integrity of his country. I would like to see all trade and commerce absolutely cease until this conflict is over, and all who can fight and went fight, ought to be banished, and all who will not support those who do fight ought to be denationalized."

Five men have been arrested at Concord, N. H., on suspicion of being a portion of the gang of raiders who robbed the St. Albans bank. It is supposed that they crossed the line into New Hampshire, where they enlisted and received the bounty allowed to recruits, hoping by that means to escape into the Southern States. They are now confined in the State

Hon, John M. Wood, of Portland, died a few day since at the Revere House, Boston-Wood was widely known and respected. has been a member of the State Legislature, and was also a representative, from the first Maine district in the Thirty-fourth and Thirtyfifth Congress. He has all his life been interested in Railroads, and was the contractor for building the Portland section of the Grand Trunk Railway, in which he laid the foundation of his fortune. His activity was great and undoubtedly too severe attention to business hastened his death. Mr. Wood was born ing subscriptions for Lloyd's Comprehensive in Minnisink, Orange County, New York, Nov. 17, 1813, and was therefore fifty-one

See advertisement in another column, or, bet- be that Maximilian's rule cannot stand more than six months. He has set aside the church scriptive circular which contains full particulars.

In has set aside the church party, which was the means of his entering Mexico. His principal trouble is want of money and credit.

" A good investment "-that of Savannah by

War of Redemption.

NISCHIE & VY.

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Savannah is ours. It surrendered on the 21st, and Sherman marched in and took possession, securing about a thousand prisoners, 33. 000 bales of cotton, 150 heavy guns, 18 loco motives, 150 cars, large stores of ammunition

the school, 298; number of classes and teach- etc. Hardee, anticipating an assault evacuated the city on the preceding day and night, blowing up the iron-clads and burning the navy yard. The inhabitants appear to be very well disposed toward our troops.

> On the 20th, General Sherman having near ly completed investing Savannah, and captured Fort Lee and several other minor outworks in ments, and planting his siege guns in such close proximity to the rebel lines as to commandeffectually every position held by the rebell he sent a summons by flag of truce to the ef fect that if the place was not in a certain time surrendered, bombardment and assault would at once commence. To this summons the rebe Gen. Hardee sent back a reply that as his com munications were yet open, and his men full supplied with subsistence stores of every kind he was able to stand a long siege, and deter-mined to hold the city to the last moment, and defend its citizens and the property which had been placed under his protection until overpowered and compelled to surrender. Every preparation had been made to assault the rebel position next day, but when the morning of the 21st dawned it was ascertained that the enemy had evacuated their intrenchments. Several regiments of infantry were immediately adauced, who took possession of them, and shortly afterward Gen. Sherman entered the city at the head of his body guard and received from the hands of a deputation of its citizen the surrender of the place.

> What has become of Hardee and his army not, as Mr. Stanton says, yet known. Hi entire force was estimated at about 15,000. Sherman has about 1000 prisoners. Of the remaining 14,000 probably half are Georgia militia, mustered in for service in the State and not at all inclined for service out of the State They doubtless were willing to follow Harder out of the city, but the following of him to any great distance northward is another question Possibly, if he goes to Charleston he may reach there with a force of ten or eleven thou sand, though the probabilities are that it would fall away to eight or nine thousand. The further northward he goes, the smaller his force is likely to be. If he swings round and operates upon Sherman's rear, he will be likely to etain his whole force and make some addition

Another victory is reported over Hood on the 23d, in which the infantry, artillery and cavalry fairly divide the honors. The cavalry are said to have never acted so gloriously in that section. One division alone (Gen. Hatch's) captured 15 guns, 42 waggons, 10 ambulances, 738 prisoners, and 3 division buttle-flags, with a loss of 400 men. The pontoon equipage of the rebel army has been centured. and their cavalry abandoned most of their waggon train.

The latest news from Hood places him across the Tennessee river, so that Tennessee is now free from rebels in arms.

Gen. Davidson's raiding party of Union cavalry, which left Baton Rouge Nov. 27th, have arrived safely at Pensacola. They moved through the southern portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Western Florida, meeting with little opposition, and destroying arge quantities of rebel army supplies, occupy ing a number of towns, tearing up railro burning bridges, capturing a number of prisoners, two valuable mails, and inflicting immens damage on the enemy generally. The entire casualties were two killed, eight wounded and orty captured.

The attack on Fort Fisher, near Wilming ton, began on Saturday at noon, and the firm was most terrifie. The fort was so quickly silenced that but little damage was sustained of board the fleet - the greatest mischief being done by the bursting of our own guns which killed and wounded 54 officers and men. The fort is reported badly damaged, though the result of the explosion of the tornedo boat was not what was hoped for. A force of three thousand black troops was landed above the fort, under cover of the fire, and pushed w close to the works, but finding an assault inpracticable, they were withdrawn. Between two and three hundred prisoners were taken, but our own loss is not stated. The hombard

ment of the fort still continues. The raid of Gen. Burbridge and Stonema is represented as a brilliant success.

Capt. Semines, of the Alabama, has arrived n Richmond.

Gen. Torbett found the enemy too strong Gordonsville and was compelled to retire. A force has been sent into Southwestern

Georgia by Sherman, probably in the hope ! release Union prisoners, but his main army will soon move north, his probable destination being

Mosby is killed again, and this time it would lmost seem that he must be dead.

A Newbern dispatch says Gen. Palmer's ct pedition, under Col. Franckle, from Plymoub, N. C., penetrated a considerable distance into the interior and had several engagements with the interior and had several engagements with the rebels, who were defeated onevery occasion. A number of prisoners were also taken. The gunboats in the Roanoke River were to have co-operated with the expedition, but were prevented to a great extent by the torpedos which the rebels had sunk in that stream.

The Richmond Whig of the 26th states that Stoneman's command had captured Saltilla Southwestern Virginia. The valuable salt works which supply nearly the whole confederacy were situated there, and they have been defended with great persistency by the rebelt ever since the commencement of the war.

The cotton presented by Gen. Sherman President Lincoln, for "a Christmas Pr The general impression in Mexico is said to to twenty millions of dollars, and will make a least ten cargoes for large size ships after com-

Richmond papers claim that the Union rais ers under Stoneman and Burbridge, who have done so much damage and caused so much excitement and alarm in Southwestern Virginia, have returned to East Tennessee

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PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

A young person, whose health had been prostrated by a long study of annlytical geometry, recently perished in an elliptic fit. The beggars in Richmond do not ask for pennies. Their petition is put thus: "Will you give me five dollars to buy a loaf of bread?"

Tailors may not be a very terrible set of human being but we have seen many a good tall fellow who althoug he prided himself on his courage, couldn't look his tailo n the face.

Horace Greeley succeeds no better in farming than most amateurs. In a recent speech he said; Twenty-five acres of my farm, or rather my wife's, is forest, fenced so as to exclude all the grazing animals, and this is the only part of it which does not cost me more than 1 get in re-

At a recent festive meeting, a married man, who ought to have known better, proposed: The ladies—the beings who divide our sorrows, double our joys, and treble out expenses. Upon which the lady proposed: The gentlem—the gensitive individuals who divide our time double our cares, and treble our troubles. The married man didn't stop to hear any more.

"How dat, Sambo? You say you was at de battle of Bull Run! when I sees you at New York on de same night!" "Yes, Julius, you did for sartain. Yer see, our colonel says he, boys, strike for yer country and yer homes! Well, some struck for der country, but dis chile he struck for home. Dat splains de matter, yer see!" A cooper, finding considerable difficulty in keeping or

A cooper, maing considerable difficulty in keeping one of the heads of a cask he was finishing in its place, put his son inside to hold the head up. After completing the work to his satisfaction, he was astonished to find his boy inside the cask, and without a possibility of getting out except through the bunghole.

A horse-dealer, describing a used-up horse, said he looked "as if had been editing a newspaper."

Why are chickens liberal. Because they give a peck

As the reward of villainy, some men are hung, some propped and branded, others elected to office. An English visitor says that Arkweight wrote his

ms are not stationary. A milkman may have a habit of stopping daily near the river and not excite suspicion; but when we find his little boy fishing for minnows in the milk pan, we begin

Frugality is good if liberality be joined with it. The first is leaving off the superflous expenses; the last is the bestowing them to the benefit of others that need. The first without the last being covetouness, the last without the first being prodigality. Both make an excellent temper. Happy the place where they are found!

Dickens, in speaking of a friend, says he was so long in the legs that he looked like the afternoon shadow of some-body else.

When is a lady's neck not like a neck? When it is

The times are so hard that I can hardly manage to keep my nose above water, said a husband the other day to his wife, who was importuning him for a pew dress. No, she replied with some asperity, but you manage to keep

Josh Billings, whose oracular interances are being more and more brilliant every day, says: Tew bring up a child in the way he should go—travel that way yourself. Solomon couldn't improve on that.

Eramus writes to the staid, solid old National Intelligrams. Subscreen stands and of time and con-

geneer that Shakespeare burst the cloud of time and careered to his place in the heavens And that we suppose was about the last act of Shakespeare—[Hartford Times.

Said a crazy woman or a penurious and sainty man, and officer in the church, we regret to say, "do you see that man? You could blow his soul throw a hum bird's quill into a mesquito's eye and the mosquito wouldn't wink?" "La!" she continued, they won't have to open the door of heaven but a precious little crack to let him in, I

dyeing, and the use of padding and rouge, are clearly in-lended to obtain admiration on false pretence, and so amount to social swindling. What a fearfully grotesque world this would be if everybody were socially honest to the extreme point here taken. We are content to be "swindled."

I am deeply interested, said St. Augustine, to know whether women will rise in the last day as women? for t is to be feared in that case that they may continue to empt us before the throne of heaven itself.

A lady who visited the contraband camp at Norfolk ecently was astonished to find the name of every boy bays in the camp to be uniformly "Abraham." In orroup were no less than nine children all honored with

Well, I really don't think that I can."

A soldier writes home that he gets along with the hard ack pretty well, except when they put the shortening in

Gen. Grant recently informed Senator Wilson that for charge he regarded negro troops as unsurpassed, and en. Meade has also expressed himself warmly in their

When Frederick Douglass delivered his recent address a Baltimore, he met with his sister, a freed Maryland are whom he had not seen since he made his escape of the mater, thirty years ago.

Mrs Shoddee complains of the coldness of the old aris-cracy. She sees no reason why the cream of society

James M. Palmer was installed as pastor of the secongregational church in Biddefered, on Tuesda

Col Chas. A. May, of Mexican war celebrity, died in

Col. C. H. Smith, of the First Maine Cavalry, has een promoted brevet Brigadier General. What is the difference between a toad and a toady ne loves little bugs, and the other big bugs.

The Newburyport Herald calculates that the nount of cotton captured by Sherman at Saannah would supply all the factories in Newryport, running all their works, for five

Thomas Sims, the fugitive slave taken from Boston to Georgia some years since, is now a Union recruiting agent at Nashville.

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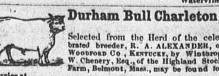
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LOST. ON Slives or Main Street, between my house and store, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16th, a Black Thrend Lace Vell Whoever will return the same to me shall be suitably rewarded, C. K. MATHEWS. Waterville, Dec. 21st. 1864.

KENNEBEC COUNTY -At a Probate Court, held at Augusta, on

Attest, J. Burron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest, J. Burrox, Register.

REMNIERC COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Augusta; on the fourth Monday of December, 1864.

A LPRED G. RICKER, Guardian of Charlotte P. and Wil. A liam B. Ricker, of Waterville, in said County, minors, having petitioned for license to sell on an alvantageous offer, the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed at interest, viz: All the interest of sait wards in an undivided half of a house and lot owned in common by Levi Ricker, de-sased, and John Cornforth:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of January next. in the Mail, a newepsper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested, may attend at a Probate Court then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER Judge.

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Kennero County — At a Court of Pro., ic., held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1861.

CTEPHEN HUBBAID, Administrator on the Estate of J.SEPH HUNTOON, late of Waterville, in sald County, decembed, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of sald deceased for allowance:
Onders, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Mail, princip at a tarrellie, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of January neart, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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KENNEHEC COUNTY.—At a Court of Probate held at Auguata, on the fourth Monday of December, 1864.

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Dec., 16th, 1864.

North Kennebec Agricultural Society. ANNUAL "MEETING.

THE members of the North Kenne'see Agricultural Society are hereby nottfied that the Annual Meeting of said Society will be held at the Town Hall, in Waterville, on Tuesday, the 3d day of January, at one o'clock P.M., to attend to the following business, viz:

1. To hear the seports of the officers for the past year.
2. To elect officers for the ensuing year.
3. To see it the Society will authorise the Trustees to dispose of Land belonging to them, not enclosed by their fence.
And to transact any other business in furtherance of the o'g jects of the Society, that may legally come before them

DANIEL R. WING, Secretary.

Waterville, Dec. 15th, 1864.

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Twas evening, at the window Were we, my Love and L." hey pray for me at Mome.

"Oh, oft is foreign lands
As I ser the besided knee,
Comes the thought, at willight hour,
Do they ever pray for me."

lonely since my Mother died.
"I'm lonely since my mother died,
Tho' friends and kindred gather near."

Tuo' friends and kindred gather near."

I live for those who love me.

"For the wrong that needs resistance.
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For the dawning in the distance.
And the good that I can do "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.

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outh, into with ision. The have pre-

BY COL. A. J. H. DUGANNE. Shipmates! together meet, Now the first watch is set,
Now the first watch is set,
Drain we a can to-night;
God keep good sailors all;
God bless our Admiral,
Lending the Van-to-night!
Soon from you release as are Leading the Van-to-night!
Soon from yon rebel spars,
Wearing the traitor's bars,
We shall fling out the stars,
Blazoned with stripes again:
High over battle-scars,
Liberty's types again!
Now, may the song I bring
Loud, like a bugle ring:
Farragut's name I sing—
Fill up your pipes again!

Down drops the setting sun; Swift rolls the darkness on; Shipmates! the Night cometh: Shipmates! the Night comet
Sileut are trump and dram—
Sileut are shot and bomb—
All the dark fleet is dnmb,
Dumb till the fight cometh!
Messmates! we'll fill the can:
Life's but a little span;
Yonder's our battle van—
Yonder is Farragut;
Drink to the Iron Mam—
Drink to bold Farragut?
Shells be the cups we plight—
Cannons our beakers bright:
Blood be our wine to-night:
Fill up to Farragut!

Tell us, ye planets true!
Tell us, ye waters blue!
Whither do eagles fly?
Out of what ocean's form,
Out of what breaker's comb,
Born from what coral home,
Soar up the sea-gulls high?
Then shall our answer rise;
Higher than eagle fles, Then shall our answer rise. Higher than engle flies.
Higher than sea gull vies,
Upward with Farragut;
Upward through Slory's skies.
Sailing with Farragut!
Me from the sens arose,
Grand with their deep repose:
Whate with their silver shows:
God bless old Farragut!

Out of war's boptism, Sprinkled with fire-chrism, Sprinkled with fire-chrism,
Glory reveals her own:
Thus, like his namesake bold,
David, renewned of old,
Boyhood the name firstold;
Glory but senis her own.
Scaree had twelve Summer-sums
Passed him like holeyoms;
When with immortal ones
Mingled young Farringut:
Breasting the British gams,
Rattled young Farringut?
Read ye our hero's scroll,
Shrined in our Capitol:
Fifty years back, its roll
Bears the name—Farringut!

. So, when, from blazing ports, Hurtling at rebel forts Cannon blows thunderous,
Down on Mobile he led,
War ships like dragons red,
While all the deep sen field.
Quaking, from under na;
Where the blue rockets finshed,
Where the shot shell was dashed,
Where the shot shell was dashed,
There we saw Farragut;
High at the musthend lashed,
There was old Farragut; There was old Farragut.
Castles once more we pass'd,
Ships on the shore we cast;
Lashed to our banner-mast,
Stil was, bold Farragut!

Messmates! at morn we fight!
This may be our last night!
Fill up the can again!
If we must bravely fall,
God keep our dear ones all!
God shield the Admiral,
Leading our yan again! Leading our van again! When o'er you channel bars, When o'er you channel bars,
Stream out the rocket stars,
Then to the signal spars
Up will climb Farragut!
Listening to cannon-jars.
There will be Farragut!
Wrapped in his buttle-cloak;
Woven from fire and smoke—
God bless his heart of oak—
There we'll see Farragut!

BAD SMELLS, HOW TO PREVENT THEM .-Dirty persons-those who never wash-always smell badly. Some can be "smelled" a mile ; it is a misfortune and a source of very great annoyance to the refined and sensitive. It may in a measure be "born" with some; with others it is the result of a neglect of personal cleanliness. There is a peculiar odor emanating from the feet which is always the result of uncleanliness, which daily washings would entirely remove.

A specific odor escapes every one, and is peculiar to individuals; the d g knows it, and by it follows his master through any crowd of human beings, and never makes a mistake. A man's organ of smell is not so acutely developed; still there are persons whose peculiar penetrating odor is readily recognized. This does not come from the "sweat" of the person, as no such odor issues from the hands, but from the arm-pits and other parts kept covered by the clothing, so that the air can not pene-traie; nor is the application of soap and water too frequently applied. When the sweat remains in contact with the skin, it undergoes a chemical change, and it is this which disengages the peculiarly disagreeable odor, as to the teet particularly; thus the chemical formation is a kind of fetid fat, which is absorbed into the pores of the leather, and there it is detained with fresh additions daily, for weeks and months, with increasing rancidity, as the smell of any old boot or shoe will demonstrate.

Some persons wear stockings without change from the time they are first put on till worn out. Very many do not wash their feet offener than once a month; only a few as often as once a week, and still less daily. The feet ought to be washed every morning before dressing, and no s'ocking, boot, or shoe should be put on a second time till it has a thorough ventilating, at least by those who have an ambition to be and feel as sweet and clean as a dew-drop on the rose of summer. "Cleanliness is next to

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—and with this remark she left the young embodiment of starch, hair and ramneds, to recover at his lesure from the shock given to his modesty by this excessively vulgah young

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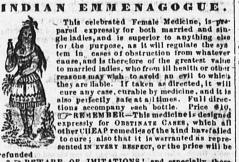
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