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And a prayer for those who love us.

We may have seen some loved ones pass
To the land of hallowed rest;
We may miss the glow of an honest brow
And the warmth of an honest breast:
But if we fursed them while on earth,
With hearts all true and kind,
Will their spirits blame the sinless mirth
Of those true hearts left behind?
No, no! it were not well or wise
To mourn with endless pain;
There's a better world beyond the skies,
Where the good shall meet again.
Then a welcome cheer to the merry new year,
With a partion for the foes who hate,
And a prayer for those who love us.

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Have our days rolled on serency free
From sorrow's dim alldy?
Do we still possess the gifts that bless
And fill our souls with joy?
Are the creatures dear still clinging near?
Do we hear loved voices come?
Do we gize on eyes whose glances shed
A halo round our home? A halo round our home?
Oh, if we do let thanks be poured
To him who hath spaced and given,
And forget o'er the festive board
The mercies held from Heaven.
Then a welcome and cheer to the merry new year,
While the holly gleams above us!
With a pardon for the foes who hate,
And a prayer for those who love us.

"VENI, VIDI, VICI."

CONTINUED. Perhaps it was very rude, extremely uncourteous, and highly improper in him-we don't pretend to excuse his conduct any more than to express our belief that any other man she had caught the look of mingled pain and would have done the same thing. Mr. Sidney pity and reproach which her aunt gave her as Gilchrist peeped through those very vines that she silently left the room. She remembered it poor Madelaine had twisted and twined so many a time afterward; even now it stirred up on. Only Emily could not help occasionally carefully; he knelt upon the ground for the the better impulses of her nature into passionsake of more convenient observation, and with ate shame and remorse, and she would already cunning fingers parted the thick leaves until he have gladly recalled the wicked and ungrateful was able to obtain a full view of the fair, un- words. But it was too late; and she could only conscious face before him. A mere accident vent her regrets and self-reproaches in vehehad revealed her to him. A ribbon, dropped ment and impotent rage against Mr. Gilchrist from her dress, lay in the wood-path as he -that grand disturber of her peace, and source rode slowly along, and by one of those sudden of all her troubles! intuitions which come to all of us he divined that it was hers, and that she was somewhere

I suppose he ought to have turned his horse's head in an opposite direction immediately; but I know that he did not do any such where no one would know anything about her, thing. He dismounted at once, tied the "red-and she would not have to bear the curiosity roan steed of steeds" to a pine tree, and left and impertinence of old schoolmates. She found him to champ the bit at his leisure, while he it almost as hard, though, to endure the stares departed on an exploring expedition. What and comments to which her position as a " new malicious fairy led his feet to the very spot I scholar" entitled her; to fall into the routine, cannot tell; but led they were without doubt, different from and more irksome than at the and Madelaine's fate was sealed from that old establishment; and to submit readily always

hour. "Veni, vidi," murmured Sidney Gilchrist. as he walked noiselessly away from the bower, after a last, lingering look at the sweet sleeping face which it inclosed. "Come what may, I will complete that sentence before the year is dead !

It was almost sunset when Madelaine awoke. Deep shadows lay all around her, with only here and there strange red streaks glowing upon the tree-trunks, or lying long and level n the open spaces beyond. She sprang up, bewildered and half frightened, to find herself in this dusky gloom, and hurried homeward as fast as possible. The most romantic young ladies, I have observed have as little fancy for solitary places, in the dark, as the least; and Madelaine was no exception to the rule. She was very glad to escape from the deepening shadows, where every one of those sombre pines seemed stretching out ghastly giant arms of her commonplace, matter-of-fact tendencies, to impede her progress, and came out upon inhabited ground once more. The sun was quite down when she reached the corn-field; a soft, rosy twilight was stretching its sweet vail over the sky, and the evening was so still that she could hear every sound from the neighborhood of the house as she made her way through the tall, tasselled grain.

But she heard only the lowing of the cattle, and the clear, loud whistle of the negro boy as he drove them home from the pasture; only far-away strains of a camp-meeting hymn sung by old Aunt Cressy, milking the cows; and distant shouts from Cindy and Sam. penning the geese and turkies. There was nothing in anything she saw or heard to excite suspicion or reveal to her what had happened in the woods; no bird whispered the secret in h r ear, and the breeze told no tales of Mr. Gilchrist's udacious resolution concerning her. So, happily unconscious, she kept on through the corn-field, reached the hedge which divided it from the lawn, and having satisfied herself that neither her aunt nor her visitor were in si ht, hurried swiftly to the house. The door of the huge fire-lighted kitchen stood wide open, as nsual, and offered a safe entrance. She darted through it unseen, glided up a back stairway, and was soon secure from observation in her

She was rather a forlorn-looking figure, howver, by the time she got there; dress and ir were in unpicturesque disorder, and she nerself chilled, wearied, and utterly miserable in body and mind. She could hardly have ed physical strength to make a toilet summoned physical strength to make a tollet springle, but any and "none of them and go down into the drawing room, even if lite, attentive, admiring, and "none of them and go down into the drawing room, even if lite, attentive, admiring, and "none of them and go down into the drawing room, even if lite, attentive, admiring, and "none of them and go down into the drawing room, even if lite, attentive, admiring, and "none of them she had been inclined to obey her aunt's will; so, not being at all inclined that way, she only served to the same than enveloped herself in a loose wrapper, and lay down upon a sofa to entertain herself with the bitter meditations—made more bitter still knew how quietly somebody el e was approby physical exhaustion and discomfort. A printing his peculiar property, he would be one k at the door interrupted them, and in answer to Madelaine's impatient "Come in!"

At which Madelaine said "Nonsense!"

Madame Ravenel made her appearance. Mad
wery emphatically, but with a very red cheek daine could not keep her reclining position etore her aunt; but she raised herself with a erk almost as disrespectful, and waited irrita-bly for her to speak.

"You refuse to come down this evening?"

Mandett forth in Solid Scottler Speedies concerning "her valiant suitor," as she contemptuously styled Mr. Gilchrist.

But the truth was that Mr. Gilchrist filled bly for her to speak.

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"You refuse to come down this evening?" said Madame Ravenel, in a tone of interroga-

You can judge for yourself," was the flip-

pant, almost impertinent answer.

"I do," Madame Ravenel returned, quietly, though her delicate cheek reddened even in the twilight. "But have you considered the alternative? You know I do not pass my

mom you; I can wait patiently, in hope that the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the wise to choose pity and contempt when the attentions to her. Not at all flattering or loverlike attentions, however; for though he continually away happiness, and accept discontent and specific and the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the wise to choose pity and contempt when the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the will you blame me, then, so much for the will others? Or do you want to prolong the happiness of your tele-a-tele? The most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the was all flattering or lover the attentions, however, for though he continually and accept discontent and bewildered, perfectly and sought her conversation, he as continually and accept discontent and bewildered, perfectly and sought her conversation, he as continually and accept discontent and bewildered, perfectly and contempt when the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the was a solution to the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the was a solution to the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the was a solution to the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the was a solution to the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the was a solution to the most assiduous ever since in attirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for the was a solution to the most assiduous ever since in attirely. The most assiduous ever since I might claim a right to something different young ladies were with her. He had been rejected en-from you; I can wait patiently, in hope that one of the first to whom Madelaine was intro-from you; I can wait patiently, in hope that one of the first to whom Madelaine was intro-tirely. Will you blame me, then, so much for

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Her last words were earnest even to tenderness, but Madelaine was in no mood to profit irritated and unhappy, they might have taken and she was all the more willfully perverse beand behavior were both utterly unbecoming and undutiful. She answered haughtily, and

passionately, "If by others you mean Mr. Sidney Gilchrist, let me tell you that I care as little for his contempt as for his esteem; - I despise them both; and as for happiness, I would his hands. That is all I have to say to him

She fluug herself down on the sofa again, and hid her face in her hands, but not before

It was a dull and dreary journey that Madelaine took to New York the next week. There was but one alleviation to her mis-rythe fact that she was going to a new school to the rigid discipline exacted at the "Inchkyl Institute.

The first few weeks were dismal in the exreme. She walked apart in stately melancholy through the day, and at night persistently vept herself to sleep, until her room-mate, a sensible, kindly, warm-hearted girl, who had vainly offered consolation in every shape she could devise, from sugar-plums upward, began to be quite disgusted with her. She had taken a fancy to the pretty face, however - perhaps because her own was not pretty at alland notwithstanding many rebuffs, persevered in her friendly overtures till at last Madelaine, in spite of herself, could not help being interested, and pleased, and finally sympathetic. Emily Nesbit had such a cheerful, sunshiny disposition that no one could resist its influence long; and though Madelaine's highly-toned there was still a charm about her which made itself felt even in the midst of the other's morbid discontent.

The end was that the two girls became "friends," and in course of time Emily was made the recipient of all her companion's secret sorrows. Of course, with her prosaic views of life, she could not be as deeply appreciative of them as she should have been; but she was a very patient listener, and never laughed, although she was sorely tempted sometimes. More than that, she exerted herself to obtain alleviation of the weary school confinement, and succeeded so well that Madelaine found herself one Friday evening the centre of attraction in a gay little party out of school-bounds, lmost without knowing how she came there. It was a privilege accorded to some of the older pupils who had friends in the city, to spend with them the time between Friday afernoon and Monday morning once in every month. Emily had a married cousin, who considerately extended her invitations to Madelaine al-o; and after this the two girls regularly passed the monthly holiday together at Mrs. Maxwell's pretty home. She was a young wife, herself not very long emancipated from the Inchkyl dominion; and she perfectly understood how to entertain her young visitors at such times. There was always something pleasant planned for them-a little excursion of some kind, a drive, a concert, or a party at home: and there were always gentlemen enough in attendance, too. Some of them were stupid, and some were clever - the usual sprinkle; but at any rate they were all po-

"No, and it's a great pity," Emily retorted, of them soon enough, I'm thinking!"

At which Madelaine said "Nonsens at the same time; and, by way of diversion, launched forth into some scornful speeches

onstration she had certainly looked for; yet she had been utterly unmolested by word or visit from him since she had left Hazelhurst, and that was four months ago. But she merely indulged herself in various biting speeches and the sky overnean tooked billhooked billhooked for; yet if the feathery shower might float downward again at any moment. Madelaine felt sorely in the first place, that it was not fair to come to you as I did, having a previous acquaintance with your character, and with certainly indulged herself in various biting speeches.

"It doesn't make the slightest difference," word lightly."

Neither do I," exclaimed Madelaine, and sarcastic allusions when the subject was

you may think now) — all for the sake of a pride so silly that a child should be ashamed of it? I warn you, Madelaine, I even entreat by self-assertion; which attracted her strangely you, not for my sake, but for your own, my notwithstanding she was so often provoked by for Mr. Hayne made his appearance in uncom- tingled to her very finger-tips with a fiery sense his fearless disapproval, his straight-forward and wholesale condemnation of much that she believed in and clung to. He was so candid, by them. At another time, when she was less so right-minded, so clear and discriminating in everything, that, in spite of her frequent vexaeffect, but now her pride was stung by them, tion, she was obliged always to feel that he was right and she wrong wherever they differcause she could not help feeling that her words ed; and feeling it her natural ingenuousness compelled her to confess as much. He never paid her compliments, and seldom praised her; but when he did, his few words made her cheek with a deep humility, a yearning desire to be more worthy of such approval, a passionate pleasure in having won the simplest token of it. Under his influence she was changing very much, growing gentle where she had been now or ever, or to you about him; and you self-assured and obstinate. There even came may send me to school as soon as you like, into her mind certain yague convictions that Aunt Ravenel. I shall be glad when I am she had acted foolishly and wrongly toward away from everybody here, for the place is Mr. Gilchrist, and a very positive consciousness that she had been most ungr teful and un-This change in the young girl's temper was

very evident to the Maxwells and to Emily Nesbitt, and the cause of it equally so; but they took very little notice of what was going making some sly allusion to Mr. Hayne, and with all her fastidious delicacy Madelaine was secretly pleased whenever she did so. It seemed an assurance of what she longed yet scarcely dared to believe - a confirmation of her trembling, hward hope-to have others notice that he cared for her. And yet she would not acknowledge to herself that she loved him; when the question came up in her own mind, as it did continually, she denied it, with vehement scorn at the idea of giving away her love unsought, and made many a haughty resolve to "Don't be afraid, I am only going to give you care no longer what he thought of her, and no a longer ride than I promised. That's all." onger to defer to him, like a child, in everything. There were others who courted her smiles, while he did not at all dread her frowns; and why should she be so solicitous to please him, so humb'e before him, so full of tremulous gladness at a kind word or look from him? It as she came under the spell of those dark, bright eyes, so full of kindliness, but so full of conscious power, all her pride melted, and she was gentle

Christmas came, and the girls had a fortnight holiday, the whole of which they were invited to spend with Mrs. Maxwell; and they were both very willing to accept. Emily from private reasons of her own, Madelaine because she knew that Mr. Hayne would be there as usual and that she should live in the sunshine of his presence for a longer time than ever be-

There was a Christmas tree and a children's party—given for Mrs. Maxwell's little brothers and sisters—the night before Christmas. A sufficient sprinkling of older people made it attractive for others as well, and Mr. Hayne being there of course, Madelaine truly was

Not that he had much to say to her, for he paid been his own contribution) from the tree-the exhibitor the wonderful Magic Lantern-the joyment till nearly midnight. Madelaine admired him more than ever as she saw this new direction of his talents, and, if the truth must

be told, loved him in the same proportion. "No one else is like him!" she thought ling to him, and how generous and kind he is to them all! Who but he would take so much trouble to make them all happy?" And her heart swelled till the tears filled her eyes, and shade of a friendly curtain to hide her too vivid emotions, and to press once again to her lips a pretty gift which the Christmas tree had borne for her. It was a little vinaigrette, exquisitely ornamented, but only precious to her because she knew from a single glancing look as he handed it to her that it was his gift. A queen's coronet could not have bought it from her after

She was still in the shadow of the curtain alf-hidden from the merry, moving throng around her, when she felt berself touched suddenly, and he was there beside her. "I have a request to make; Miss Hayward," he said, as he bent down to her; "and for fear of lacking another opportunity I must improve this. I will you go? Speak quickly, for some one is calling me."

"Yes," answered Madelaine, promptly, caring little for the peremptory manner of his invitation; "I will go." And the next minute a troop of children had found him out, and he word for her. She did not speak with him again through the evening, except to say good-while you listen to it."

His voice trembled a little as he spoke her happy dreams. Handle and he as jul

She was awake early next morning, and stole softly to the window to see if the weather was very small space in her thoughts in these propitious. To her dismay she found every days. She was piqued, indeed, at his total neglect of her; for in spite of her rudeness to him, she had scarcely expected to be so completely resigned by him. Some further dem- and the sky overhead looked ominously gray as

regret (as you surely will hereafter, whatever disputed, contradicted, and even laughed at turned, unceremoniously; but the light came uncomprehending. time to feign an objection.

certainly; but she was happier still when she he knew the whole story. There had been sat quietly beside him in his own powy-they times when she had longe to tell it to himtwo the only occupants-listening to the beautiful service which he loved so, and joining right to bestow all her confidence upon him; heart and soul in the joyous Christmas chants but to think he had known it all along! burn and her heart thrill, not with pride, but and hymns. There was a strong religious ele- what must be have thought of her, and what ment in her nature, developed more in sympathetic feeling than in practical earnestness hitherto, but to-day something deeper and truer seemed to reach her heart and touch it with a sense of penitent humility such as she had never felt before. The sermon was simple chough, for few new or striking things can be said in a Christmas sermon, beautiful and dear as the theme ever is ; but the lack of original ity mattered little to Madelaine. Tears filled her eyes and overflowed them more than once, and her cheeks glowed with a mingling of strange but heart-felt emotions. She felt tearfully happy; humble, and thankful; and strong, too, as if she could bear life's duty and burden with a faith unknown before.

> They were both silent when they were in the sleigh again; Mr. Hayne gave his attention to the horse, and Madelaine, absorbed in her own thoughts, did not see in what direction they were going. She looked out by-and-by, and found herself in an unfamiliar street, with strange looking houses scattered more widely apart than usual, while a reach of open country stretched away in the distance.

"Well, what of it?" Mr. Hayne asked with a smile, as he read the question in her eyes. "I am not afraid," said Madelaine, a little proudly, for she did not duite understand the caution; "but is it not late? Will not Emily

and Mrs. Maxwell think me rude to leave them so long?" " No. I told them of my intentions before we was a waste of resolution, however, for as soon started. You need not mind them. The only question is whether you would like the ride, or

prefer to go back at once. Which is it?" "I would like the ride, then," said Madelaine frankly, and she was rewarded with a look and smile which sent a quick gladness to her heart. "What did you think of the sermon?" he

asked, presently.
"Oh, I liked it," she answered, eagarly, her eyes filling; for she was in that softened mood when tears come as fast as words. It is a womanly mood, and very incomprehensible to most masculine minds; but I think Mr. Hayne understood it for once.

"So did I," he returned, gently. "It touched me more nearly than many a more brilliant one could have done. I remembered more of my own sins, and felt more charitable to my neighbor's than for a long time since."

"I did not know you were ever uncharitable," said Madelaine, simply. "I have never

"No?" he exclaimed, eagerly. "It is very

faults, was one of the things for which I had to be thankful this morning."

Mr. Hayne looked surprised and greatly pleased.

"Do you really mean all this?" he asked. proudly. "The very children love him and "Thankful for my fault-finding, never angry with it?"

"I mean it all, and more," she answered. steadily. "I don't say that I was never provoked. I was at first very often, but it was only because I could not bear to have the truth told me about myself. I was very foolish and arranged that no speaker offensive to the 'conwrong in a great many of my thoughts and wavs. You first convinced me of it, and you speak; but as safe men are proverbially slow, have helped me to overcome these faults. I and dignity is often next to dulness, this unforknow I have enough left still," she added with tunate assembly soon found itself very weary seal humility: "but I could not help feeling Somebody called for 'Beecher' who was in real humility; "but I could not help feeling to-day that I had gained something since my last Christmas service, and being thankful for the friend who had done so much toward the

gain."
There was no mistaking the sincerity and simplicity of this acknowledgement. It had been perfectly involuntary and heart-felt, and too frank though unconscious exposure of her want you to go to church with me to-morrow; true feeling for himself. A momentary flush father.' of joy and triumph flashed from his eyes as she turned away her blushing face; then he answered, gravely,

"I thank you for saying so much more than I had any right to expect; so much more than was away in the midst of them, without another so disinterested as you think. It is my turn to

name-he had never called her so before-and she trembled too, with a strange thrill of wonder and hope, and fear as she looked up to deliberately:

"I can not foresee what you will think of my confession, neither will I try to justify myself, quaintance with your character, and with cer-tain important incidents in your life, that you did not know I possessed. It was not fair to "Neither do I," exclaimed Madelaine, angrily. "I shall keep mine—every letter of it; and you may do the same as soon as you please."

"You little know what you are triffing with," "You little know what you are triffing with," "There was one of Mrs. Maxwell's gentleman said Madama Ravenel, still quietly, almost sadification in the subject was and sarcastic allusions when the subject was and sarcastic allusions when the subject was and at other times forgot him almost entirely in a new and far more agreeable excitement.

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back to her eyes, and, in spite of gray sky and she began, falteringly, but she had hardly white pavements, she went gayly down to spoken when a sudden light broke upon her. breakfast. And Emily proved a true prophet! The blood rushed to her cheeks and brow, and monly good season, with the gayest little es- of shame "Do you mean-can you meantablishment of bells, buffalo robes, etc., laughed that you know about—" Sidney Gilchrist, she at the threatening storm, and had Madelaine would have added; but she broke down utterly snugly tucked in among the fors before she had at the name, and hid her burning face in her hands as the conviction forced itself upon her The drive to church was delightful enough, that this was indeed what he meant, and that she meant to tell him if he ever gave her a must be be thinking now I [TO BE CONTINUED.]

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON EDWARD EVE-RETT.-In his recent speech at Philadelphia Saturday evening, Mr. Phillips spoke of Mr., Everett as one of the new converts in the Republican party, adding :-- .

"And when I name Edward Everett I'de-sire to say that I name the cap sheaf of American magnanimity for the last three years. I know of few men in any age or language who at near seventy years of age, with such a career before twenty millions of their countrymen and say 'I am mistaken.' Such men are rare in any age, and certainly deserve fair credit for such a confession. They are the new con-

ners' families in comfortable circumstances are diers' families and for the payment of bounties. ilmost destitue of books, and the children are These resolves also authorized a temporary loan growing up in ignorance. No one should con- of any portion of this amount which the conveorary of at least twenty to one hundred volumes. ed from the sales of the bonds. Under this au-When this is once supplied, let there be yearly thority bonds have been disposed of to amount arm and stock, why should be not devote the produce of at least one acre each year to the ourchase of books and other means of intellectnal culture? Let it for the present be an acre of corn or wheat, and in the mean time set out an acre of choice truit for this particular pur-pose. Will not the boys and girls be very ready to assist in the care of the educational acre, when they see it really brings to them promptly, books, pictures, philosophical apparatus, etc. The farmer's profession is really gotiation for those under the necessity of borsusceptible of being one of the noblest. Bring rowing are not likely to be diminished in the intelligence and culture to the aid of the plow, and the smart boys will not all desire to be doctors, lawyers and presidents. Let the Godmade country vie with the man-made town, in the march of mental improvement, and its superior attractions will not only retain its own best population but draw from the cities many who prefer the town mainly for its intellectual and business advantages.

DOMINO !- The game of dominoes is not quite so popular in America as it is in Paris where the click of the little ivory bits on the the evening's panorama of Parisian life. But some people do play dominoes in America, and these will be interested to know how it Not that he had much to say to her, for he paid "No?" he exclaimed, eagerly. "It is very came to pass that a player declared "domino." far more attention to the little people than to kind of you to say that, when I have found before his partner and one of his adversaries their seniors to-night. He was the good genius fault with you so often-even to censoriousness had played a single piece. A held the doublewho distributed the gifts (many of which had and rudeness. Indeed my hardness to you five, six-and-five, two-and-five, blank-and-five, sometimes was one of the very things with blank-and-ace, three and-blank, and four-and which my conscience repreached me this mora-ing." blank. B, the fourth to play, held six-and-blank, two-and-blank, double-blank, five-and director of the dances—the most efficient aid at the supper-table—and the chief actor in all the mys erious exhibitions of Chinese dolls, slimwitches, Egyptian hieroglyphics, etc., which kept the children in a sort of intoxication of enkept the children in a sort of intoxication of "domino," B retaining still his three-and-two.

> ANECDOTE OF H. W. BEECHER. The Religious Monthly, in an article upon Starr King, sp aks of his never-failing fund of anecdote, and says the story he seemed most to enjoy relating, was the following one of Beech-

"There was a great public meeting, in New servative merchants' should be invited to one of the galleries; and he went down to the platform where he was far from welcome. Of course, he had a pungent beginning; and then came a storm of hisses. In vain did he try to go on. Every time he opened his mouth he was greeted with the same overwhelming oppo-sition. Watching his opportunity, he let the taxed for the support of common schools, and was greeted with the same overwhelming oppo-Mr Hayne, at least, was not likely to find indignant throng get fairly out of breath, and they having been impoverished by taxation, fault with its lack of conventional reserve, its contrived to say, in his drollest fashion,— 'You remind me very much of my grand-

What his grandfather had to do with that meeting awakened general curiosity; and so be

was allowed to go on.

'My grandfather was a blacksmith; and a very poor one, too, I am sorry to say. Once the fact that the sources of revenue in the he got a fine piece of steel, and said to himself, States have been dried up by Congressional I will make a broad-axe out of this! He put action." it in the fire and heated it, (Mr. King showed us how Mr. Beecher acted this,) and failed in the State. Then he put it back in the fire, and heated it again, saying, Perhaps it will do for a hatchet;' and again he took it out and hammered it, (here Mr. Beecher, rendered by Mr. King, became him. His eyes searched hers with a look she still more dramatic;) 'but again he failed.' sent from this State 13,623 men, of whom had never seen in them before, as he continued All this time the audience listened, without 3380 were culisted under the call of October seeing the faintest glimmer of a point; but one 1863. Besides these 3525 veteran soldiers was coming. After going through the motions of making a hammer also, Mr. Beecher said, which entered the service in the beginning of At last the old man took the hot steel in his the war was about expiring, have re-enlisted tongs, and, walking to the water-barrel, said. Enlistments in the navy for the same period

honey as is generally supposed, but in search of insects. Its long double tubed tongue cov-

GOV. CONY'S ADDRESS.

The following synopsis of Gov. Cony's Address is furnished by the Augusta correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser.

After the introductory sentences, the Governor first presents to the Legislature the financial operations of the State during the year past, and the present condition of the Treas-

The expenditures of the last year have been for all ordinary civil purposes including payment of public debt and interest thereon.

For refunding cities and towns money advanced in 1869 for relief of soldiers families.

For bounties,

For other war purposes,

The receipts in the same period have been : From State taxes assessed prior to 1894, 445,197 59
State tax of 1864, - 384,221 15
From loans permanent and temporary, 2,966,000 60
From all other sources, - 309,513 48

"It appears that a debt of \$2,955,000 has been created during the past year which, added to that existing January, 1864, makes the whole debt of the State as represented by loans \$5,337,000. In addition to this is the amount to be refunded to cities, towns, &c., for aid furnished families of soldiers in 1864, not payable till 1865, but constituting actually a debt against the State. The amount of this last item in consequence of the returns not having been made, I am unable to state, but it is supposed that it will reach a higher figure than was required for the same object last year.

"The Legislature of 1864, in levying the State tax for that year, assessed the sum of six hundred thousand dollars beyond all requirements for the established ordinary civil expenses of the State, including the interest on the whole public debt.

"The revenue derived from this tax is that on which the treasury relies to defray these charges the present year, and whatever may remain after meeting them will be applied to reduce the debt to the cities and towns for advances to soldiers' families. A portion of this tax has already been paid into the treasury and disbursed, postponing for the time the necessity to that extent of making a loan, but which the exigencies of the treasury the coming year will require to be made. The loans effected by the Treasurer the past year have been made under the authority of resolves, approved March 19, 1864, providing for the borrowing of three millions of dollars by the issue of bonds on a term BOOKS IN FARMERS' FAMILIES .- Many far- of twenty-five years, to refund advances to solider his house furnished until it contains a li- nience of treasury might require to be refundadditions to it. After a man has secured his of \$2,765,000, and there are outstanding notes on short time for \$200,000. The success of the Treasurer in negotiating so large an amount of the permanent loan of the State under the limitation of not selling below par at a time when there existed so much competiton in State, is a substantial compliment to the finangotiation for those under the necessity of bor-

> future.' The Governor commends the Constitutional restriction of the State debt for all except war purposes to \$300,000 as a wise one, and urges the utmost economy in expenditure. Provis-ion for liquidating the debt incurred already is

> recommended:—
> "The State has thus far reaped the benefit of its high character for scrupulous punctuality in meeting its engagements. I respectfully suggest that the best interests of the State require at an early day the establishment of a sinking fund by setting apart a fixed sum annually to be applied to the purchase of the debt. True it is that the only source of revenue possessed by the State is direct taxation, but unless the State debt should be largely increased peyond its present amount, the time is not far distant when the State tax may be considerably reduced and still leave it large enough to provide such a fund as would in a few years sensibly reduce the debt. The inauguration of this policy would greatly strengthen the credit of the State, and facilitate the negotiation of its bonds if the condition of the treasury shall

> require.
> "The imposition of a tax of a single mill upon the valuation of 1860 would be entirely adequate to the purpose. The policy of the last Legislature in levying a State tax sufficient to pay all the ordinary charges upon the treasury, including interest on the State debt, and a large surplus to be applied to the liquidation of the claims of cities and towns for money advanced in aid of the soldiers' families will commend itself to your favorable consideration in making provisions to supply the treasury for 1866."

ASSUMPTION OF STATE DEBTS.

The plan presented in the National House by Hon. J. G. Blaine for the assumption of the war debts of the States, by the general government, meets with Gov. Cony's entire approval. The withdrawal of capital from liability to contribute is in the exemption of U. S. securities from State and municipalitaxation; the establishment of the National Banking system

has led to a loss to the State of revenue amounting to \$80,000, by the Governor's estiand to a large extent driven out of existence by the new system. The argument is stated "Tiese debts have been incurred for the

national defence, upon which ground alone jus-tice demands their assumption by the United States, and still more loudly it is called for by

Attention is directed to the condition of banks

The military operations of the year 1864 are thus exhibited :-

"During the year 1864 there have been tongs, and, walking to the water-barrel, said, Well, there is one thing I can do; I can make a plaguy good hiss.' I need not add, that after this, Mr. Beecher had the cheerful attention of his concliated hearers.

Mr. Audubon says that the beautiful little humming bird that we see in our gardens darting from flower to flower, is not in pursuit of heavy as in generally supposed, but in search would constitute a force of nearly three-fourths of a million. Allowances of credits for naval some period number 1846. The aggregate of these is 18,994 men Maine has in the year 1864, contributed to the service of the country—equal to twenty regiments. All these have received the bounty of the State. The loyal States would constitute a force of nearly three-fourths of a million. Allowances of credits for naval service of the country—equal to twenty regiments. All these have received the bounty of the State. The loyal States would constitute a force of nearly three-fourths of a million. Allowances of credits for naval service of the country—equal to twenty regiments. All these have received the bounty of the State. The loyal States would constitute a force of nearly three-fourths of a million. Allowances of credits for naval service of the service of the country—equal to twenty regiments. All these have received the bounty of the State. The loyal States would constitute a force of nearly three-fourths of a million.

of insects. Its long double tubed tongue covered with a glutinous saliva, is thrust into a flower, to which every insect is fastened, drawn back and swallowed.

"During the same period the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 12th, and 13th Regiments have been mustered out of service, the term of their enlistments having expired, and the organizations disbanded. The number of men actually retiring from service by these musters-out, is

Untill the last calls, Maine has met every demand upon her for troops, not by construc-tive credits, but by the bone and sinew of the people. She will continue to do so to the end. I am confident that her citizens will have no cause to blush at a comparison of her efforts with those of her sisters to sustain the government of our fathers. Authentic returns establish the fact that more than 61,000 of her sons have been in the military and naval service of the nation since the commencement of the war -a number very nearly equal to one tenth part of the whole population of the State, embracing both sexes and all ages."

BOUNTIES AND SOLDIERS' AID.

The subject of bounties to soldiers is ther-

viding accommodation and refreshment for soldiers temporarily in those cities, the Maine Agencies in New York, Philedelphia and Washington, and the Christian and Sanitary Commissions are each commended.

DEFENCES OF THE COAST.

The subject of Coast and Harbor Defences is discussed, the facts in connection with the Calais raid are recounted, and mention is made of the Castine affair. The following, in opposition to the views which have been advanced by correspondence in the Advertiser regarding the nature of the attack, is not wholly satisfactory as an argument, and leaves the affair unexplained and nearly inexplicable :-

"It has been suggested that this was simply a feint, designed to alarm the garrison and create a momentary sensation. That it was such can hardly be credited. The love of mischief, simply, would be an insufficient motive to lead men into actual danger, and it must have been known that the garrison would employ deadly weapons against anybody attempting a surprise; at least, the probability of its doing so was so great that it is not rational to believe it could have been approached as it was except for a serious purpose."

But even if the Castine raid : ere acknowledged to be merely the mischief-making of parcel of young men, the danger of a real at tack is not lest, and the Governor truly says-

"These incidents, apparently insignificant, read by the light of what has occurred elsewhere on the border, afford color to the presumption that they were a portion of a series of attempts plotted and organized upon the soil of our neutral neighbors. I did not feel at liberty to neglect these monitions, and tool such steps as appeared necessary to guard against the occurrence of actual mischief, receiving the co operation of the War Department. Over-caution is better than neglect The extensive demands upon the Navy Department for blockading purposes has hitherto perhaps prevented due attention to this matter. but it is certainly to be desired that in future something more than an occasional visit by a gunboat may be ordered along the coast.'

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.

Of the amendments to the Constitution al lowing soldiers to vote, he remarks that they "were sanctioned by a larger vote and more emphatic majority than ever attended any other proposition changing the organic laws of the

"The whole number of votes thrown by the oldiers was four thousand nine hundred and of which due return was made, accounanied by certified poll lists showing the name of each person voting.

"To meet the allegation that fraud might be practised by the same persons voting at home towns and plantations requesting them to forward to the Secretary of State a certified copy of the check-list used in the two elections, not ing thereon every person who voted at either. turns of the soldiers' votes were free from any suspicion of wrong."

A militia system is again very urgently recommended.

EDUCATION.

The establishment of the first real Normal school in the State is alluded to. Governor Cony thinks the results of a single term hardly other. The propriety of abolishing temporarily, as an experiment, the office of Superintendent of Common Schools is hinted at, Mr.

Weston having resigned the position. Of the proposed Agricultural College he

"My own opinions upon this subject have undergone no change within the year, and I again take the liberty to reiterate the sentiments lege with some one of the established literary institutions of the State. The funds to be dedent institution, aud the financial condition of the State forbids that one shall be established upon the foundation of taxing the people for its support,"

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

The reports of the officers in charge of the

EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY. rond travel and transportation which, urged in the columns of the Advertiser, may have had some effect in preventing the aid from Massachusette which might otherwise have been given to the proposed line of railroad. Alluding to

Legislature of Massachusetts, he says:-"The application was not successful, and west of Portland having their destination at prison. Boston. I would respectfully call your attention to this subject for the purpose of ascer-

experience. That the legislation referred to belongs to that class is more than probable.

"A neighboring State can hardly be expected to contribute in aid of an enterprise, in the benefits of which it is not to be allowed participation. It is only upon the ground of a co-operation can be asked with prospect of suc-In addition to/a common interest believed to exist there are some considerations connected with the past history of the public lands of Maine, formerly the joint property of Massachusetts and our own State which may be fairly urged as a reason for seeking assist ance from that commonwealth in aid of the European and North American Railway Com-

"Many years since arrangements were entered into be ween the two States for the management of their common domain, and among oughly discussed and the principle is con-other stipulations was one for the expenditure of the proceeds of the sale of the land and tim-The Governor gives some satisfactory sta-tistics relative to the Cony U. S. General Hos-cent. in making improvements through these pital, established in Augusta, by his exertions, lands by the construction of roads and renderand warmly commends the patriotic action of the watercourses navigable. But a very the citizens of Portland and Bangor in prothe history of orr public lands.

"Again, the State of Maine extinguished the title of Massachusetts in these lands by purchase in 1853. A bargain fairly made is bind-prise. ing upon both parties and not to be complained of, but if the State of Maine ever receives from the land thus purchased a sum equal to the interest of the principal paid for them it is as much as those well informed upon the subject ever expected. These considerations may be fairly addressed to Massachusetts in seeking her aid for this enterprise, and it is for her auhorities to determine their weight."

Governor Cony closes his address with some general thoughts on the condition of the counry and its prospects and the moral effect of the recent Presidential election. His opinions on these topics are of course sound and are clerrly and forcibly expressed.

Waterville Mail. EPH, MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE...JAN. 13, 1865



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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS, Relating el there the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING, or 'WATER-

THANKS .- We are more than gratified to find that our little advance in the price of our in September and at camp in November, as paper has been so favorably responded to, that well as to detect any false return, I caused a instead of diminishing, as we feared, our list circular to be addressed to the various cities, has increased a very little with the commencement of the new year. An unusual number have availed themselves of our advance price. as others will probably do during the present From the comparison of these with the poll month. This is better for both parties; and lists of the soldiers, it is very clear that the re- in the degree that our patrons shall think so, and act accordingly, they are assured of our

IT will doubtless gratify the friends of temperance everywhere to learn that our town authorities are acting with energy and efficiency in endeavoring to stop the sale of intoxicating ite, one of the best agricultural journals in the sufficient to settle the question of the value of drinks within our limits; and their action in country, which suspended about a year ago in the school or the propriety of inaugurating an the matter is in pleasing contrast to the apathy consequence of the pressure of the times, has and indifference manifested in some quarters, and especially at the capital of the State, where and reading very much as of wore. We gladopenly as any article of trade. Seven cases a missionary of good to the country homes of and in every case the decision of Justice Drum- any family. Published by R. P. Eaton & Co., mond, adverse to the defendants of course, was and edited by Simon Brown and R. P. heretofore expressed, that the objects of the sustained, except where the convicted parties, grant and the interest of the State will be best fearful of the result, paid up before their cases promoted by a connection of the proposed col-came to trial. We trust that our authorities for the use of the soldiers in hospital. Send to will persevere in the good work till every the Ladies' Aid Society, in care of Edward rived from the sale of the scrip will be utterly drinking house is effectually closed. A large inadequate to the maintenance of an indepen- majority of the better portion of the community bid them God speed and will give them all the aid they need.

button can be obtained in any other way than confidence of the government officials, and to various institutions, charitable and reforma- by breaking the military power of the leaders stand well with all parties who have transacted tory, supported by the State are discussed of the rebellion and emancipating the people business with them. We know of no better The State Prison especially shows a of the South from the tyrangical rule of the agency through which town authorities and gratifying improvement financially and mor- Confederacy. You may send the Blairs, or others interested in filling quotas can secure "any other men," to Richmond, with peace their object. propositions as often as you please, but the The following paragraphs are directed tofore any lasting and desirable peace can be

"GALVANIZED YANKEES"-is the term by who is writing. which the rebels designate those Union prisonthe mission of the Ex-Governors to the last ers who for various reasons enlistin the rebel army. We get a hint of their value to the Confederacy from a recent statement in a South one very strong ground of objection was the alleged unfriendly action of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of the Legislature of Carolina paper that a plot having been discovanies of the Legislature of the L of this State some years since and still unre- ered among them to escape to Sherman's lines, and look at it. pealed in regard to connection with railroads seven were shot and the remainder sent to

COAST GUARDS .- Three full companies of taining whether the supposed exigency which Coast Guards have been organized in this State, called for this legislation exists at this time. In and leave Augusta for duty on the seaboard the early history of railroads in this State, certain policies were regarded as indispensable, the wisdom of which has hardly been justified by Captain of Co. E.

A Business Change. - We have often taken occasion to speak of the Sash and Blind Manufactory in our village, and to commend the enterprise, and perseverance of the proprietors, Messrs. Furbish & Drummond, whose common interest to be promoted by the freest integrity and business tact have built up an inter-communication that any such claim for enviable reputation for themselves and their business, and enabled them to run full handed Aunt Ann's Ghost Story. Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men with ready sales while the work of others went and Women, and other Things in General .- Part XI. begging for a market in vain. Dropping in there, recently, we found our esteemed young friend, Mr. John P. Richardson, in charge of a portion of the work, and learned that he became a partner in the business on the first of January, having purchased the interest of the senior member of the firm. We feel sure that the new firm will show by their mode of dealing that they are deserving of all the confidence reposed in the old : and that the remunerative business built up by Furbish & Drummond will continue to prosper and increase in the hands of Drummond & Richardson. We hope too, that the business energy of Mr. Furbish, known to every person at all conversant with the retiring member, will not be lost to Waterville, but that in some other baanch of business he may find full scope for his active enter-

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.—The officers of Waterville Section, No. 5, for this quarter are

Thos. M. Dillingham, W. A. H. J. Philbrick, V. A. Tinnie Merrifield, S. Belle Merrifield, A. S. Geo. K. Wentworth, T. S. T. Humphrey, A. T. E. S. Sheldon, Chaplain. James Lowe, P. W. A. Nettie L. Wheeler, 1st Visitor. Hattie Low, 2nd A. S. Maxwell, G. C. H. Percival, U. A. J. Boulter, W. D. McCrillis Scribner, A. W.

So CONVENIENT !- We refer the reader to W. Chipman's advertisement of "Carbonated Fluid," in another column. In every house is seen the need of something more convenient and handy than the common kerosene lamp, with its high and delicate chimney, for going from place to place. Chimneys are smoked and broken, and the trouble of lighting is perplexing. The common fluid lamp has gone out of use because fluid has risen to some four dollars the gallon. The Carbonated Fluid, which is sold at a moderate price takes its place, and brings the little fluid hand lamps again into use. The burner is a cheap flixture that may be attached to any of the common fluid or kerosene lamps. We have given it a thorough trial and it proves a great convenience. It lights quickly, and the blaze holds with good tenacity in moving rapidly. We think those who try it will adopt it at once as a portable lamp, for the purpose of "choring ' about the house. Call and see it, at Chipman's corner of Main and Temple streets.

LEGISLATURE.—The committees have been appointed in both branches, and everything ig getting into good working order. Mr. Fessenden was elected Senator, on Wednesday, receiving the entire republican vote, as of course

THE SPEAKERSHIP. - The election of Mr. Dillingham to the speakership was a surprise on which we may congratulate his constituents; not that he wanted any of the qualities proper for the place, but that we had seen none of the management and heard none of the tumult that usually attend accession to this honor. It seemed to come to him in the natural course of things, as an appointment eminently "fit to be made." We cannot doubt it will prove so, and that the action of the house, under his care, will be eminently prompt to be liberal.

NEW ENGLAND FARMER .- This old favorbeen revived, and comes to us again, looking we are assured, liquor is sold as freely and ly welcome it back to life, for it has ever been were recently carried to Augusta on appeal, New England and a visitor to be desired in

> BANDAGES are again called for at Augusta, Fenno, E.q., Water Street, Augusta.

We invite attention to the card of J. P. Deering & Co. _This firm are well endorsed in their business, and their references are of "PEACE! PEACE!" - No peace worth a the first class. They seem to have the full

> A correspondent who signs "A Catholic" is informed that we will cheerfully publish his communication if he will give us his name -not for publication, but that we may know

A GOOD BARGAIN, we are assured may be had by any one in want of a sewing machine, by purchasing the one advertised in

" The morals of this city are apparently unexceptional!"--[Lewiston Journ So the Pharisee thought of his moralshe "thanked God" and you don't.

OUR TABLE. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .-The December number of this work has been received

States, 1863-64.—Part I. Tony Butler .- Part XV. The Public Schools Report—Conclusion: Winchester and Shrewsbury. My Latest Vacation Excursion.—Part II.

For 1863 the American publishers printed an extra edition of the four British Reviews, and they will supply a few full sets at half price: \$4 for the entire sets.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. any one of the four Reviews \$4 per annum; any two Reviews \$7; any three Reviews \$10; all four Reviews \$12; Blackwood's Magazine, \$4; Blackwood and three Reviews \$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$15-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 British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The ostage on the whole five works under the new rates, will e but 56 cents a vear

TICONIC DIVISION S. of T. No. 13.-The following is a list of officers for the ensuing

Geo. A. Wilson, W. P. Morris Soule, W. A. S. Keith, R. S, C. J. Chalmers, A. R. S. E. R. Drummond, F. S. F. S. Chase, T. D. R. Wing, Chaplain. Jos. R. Pitman, P. W. P. T. W. Atherton, C. C. L. Clay, A. C. Henry S. Ware, I. S. J. Nye, O. S. Miss L. K. Hawes, I. O. Misses Maria Wheeler, Lizzie McCausland, and Emma Porter, L. O.

WATERVILLE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Co .- At the annual meeting held Jan. 2, 1865, the following persons were elected directors :-D. L. Milliken, C. R. McFadden, J. B. Bradbury. Wm. Dyer, Mark Rollins, Joshua Nye and E. F. Webb.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, D. L. Milliken was elected President, Wm. Dyer Treasurer, and E. F. Webb Secretary. The company has a strong foothold, and is safe and reliable. It has issued over eight hundred policies the past year, as will be seen by reference to advertisement in our columns.

EATON'S INTELLECTUAL ARITHMETIC .-Taggard and Thompson, of Boston, have sent us a copy of this arithmetic for beginners, constructed upon the Pestalozzian or inductive method, which the author, James S. Eaton, a veteran instructor, feels confident is a great improvement upon Colburn's First Lessons. If this opinion is correct he has done a good thing, for the little work named has always been regarded as one of the best ever published; and we always felt that for our share of benefit derived from it we owed Zerah Colburn a big debt of gratitude.

MINISTERIAL .- Rev. P. C. Headley preach. ed at the Congregational Church on Sunday We understand there is some effort making for his settlement as pastor of the church. He is from N. Jersey, and a brother of J. T. Headley, the historian.

U. S. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. - See the card of the committee appointed for this district, in another column. The immense amount of good wrought by this benevolent organization gives it claims upon our people which should not be forgotten.

Our young folks report a very pleasant en tertainment on Wednesday evening, at Hogan's Hall, Kendall's Mills, in a levee for the benefit of the Methodist society. Dramatic performances, music and refreshments, made up the programme, and the receipts were thought

The St. Albans' raiders have procured postponement of proceedings in their case for thirty days, in order to obtain testimony from

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance will hold its next quarterly session at Ellsworth, on Tuesday, 24th inst. Arrangements have been made for half fare on railroads and by stage from Bangor.

DANCE .- Our neighbors at the West village find a deal of "time to dance." Another "grand good time" is arranged for Monday evening next, with music by Richardson & Teague's fine band, refreshments at the hall, and other fair promises. Joy be with them!

The Missouri Constitutional Convention passed an ordinance of emancipation by an almost unanimous vote.

THE BATH DAILY TIMES, which, through the generosity of the publisher, we receive regularly, is a paper which the people of that precinct should support literally, Brother Lincoln is an industrious editor, a good citizen and a true patriot, laboring zealously and untiringly for the interest of the community in which he lives and to maintain the integrity and supremacy of the government.

LIEUT. AMOS M. JACKSON, of the U. S. Signal Corps, a graduate of Waterville College of the class of '61, has been commissioned Major of the 10th U. S. Colored Artillery stationed at New Orleans.

The report that Georgia has applied for readmission to the Union is contradicted.

A Montreal despatch says it was decided on Saturday in the case of the St. Albans raiders, that the court has jurisdiction, and the trial will therefore proceed.

SAVANNAH .- The Savannah correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes as follows of the destitution in the captured city;-

tack upon the stores by a mob of starving women, who went in at the breach made by bands of ruffians from Wheeler's cavalry, and telries are to be found only in camp. Without the presence of the army this garden city would appear as mournful as a cemetery."

War of Redemption.

We have but little war news to report this week. Beyond the capture of a few pickets, all is reported quiet in front of Petersburg. Gen. Butler has been relieved of his command which is turned over to Gen. Ord, and he is directed to report at Lowell, Mass. Why he spotless character and a cheerful spirit; and is thus shelved we have yet to learn.

There has been another cavalry raid on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, by a federal force sent from Memphis. The read was destroyed, away-at Winchester poor-house, Nov. 6th, from Corinth, Miss., to Okalona, a distance of 1864, James C. Smith, aged 67, The pallsixty miles, with twenty-nine bridges, a large number of cars, army wagons and much other property. This [will seriously retard the retreat of Hood, who, at last accounts, was passing through Jacinto, towards Okalona, completely cut off from railroad or telegraphic communication in any direction.

Governor Magrath of South Carolina has issued a proclamation, calling upon all free white men between the ages of 16 and 60 to come to the defence of Charleston, willingly if and at the same time a rich nutritive wine, they will, forcibly, if necessary.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial estimates that Hood took across the Tennessee River from 25,000 to 28,000 men. Forrest abandoned about 150 wagons on the north side of the river. Lyon is moving to join Forrest.

The Times special Washington despatch says is rumored that Gen. Sherman has communicated to the President that the Georgia State authorities have applied to come back into the Union, and that Secretary Stanton's visit to Savannah is doubtless in connection with this

The New York Times correspondent says he investigation of the fiasco in the mine explosion in front of Petersburg is closed, and the verdict will show a divided responsibility fallng upon Generals Burnside, Meade and the General who led the assault, nor does General Grant hold himself entirely blameless, especially in permitting the selection of the officer who led the assault to be made by lot.

The lobby interest begins to predict that the bill abrogating the reciprocity treaty will not pass Congress at this session.

GOLD is down to 2.19, and prices generally are receding slowly.

Mr. Simmons, the young Maine sculptor, who recently completed a statue of Major-Gen. Berry, is now in Was ington, and is engaged. t is said, in modelling the heads of several dis-

An important order, it is stated, has just been issued by Provost-Marshal Frye, announcing laurel is now hanging in the parlor of the g that under the recent call for 300,000 troops issued on the 19th of last month, the numbers specified must actually be placed in the field. To credits are, therefore, to be allowed for any recruits under this call who were in the United government. A plan of secession drawn up States service at the date above mentioned, and by Wise in 1857, and approved by Jeff Davis, thorough revision of the quotas of the various districts must now take place.

The Second Comptroller decides that the government bounty of one hundred, dollars shall be paid to the heirs of negro soldiers killed in battle, without regard to their condition as freedmen or slaves on the 19th of April,

Colonel Ewing, bearer of despatches from General Sherman, authorizes the contradiction of a report in Richmond papers to the effect that General Sherman has recently given assurance that the war will not change the status of slaves, and that he will not allow of interference on the part of the army, in the relation bebetween master and slave. He would galdly incorporate 50.000 negroes into the army though perhaps he would not place so much reliance upon them as some commanders. has already taken measures to organize all able bodied slaves who came into Savannah with him, and the government will send, or has already sent an officer to him, whose business it shall be to specially look after the business.

Friday morning, at 4 30, the steamship Poomac, Capt, Sherwood, of the Portland a.d New York line, was burnt to the water's edge, about six miles from cape Elizabeth Light, and half way between the above light and Wood-island. Four lives were lost. The rest of the crew and passengers were taken off in boats.

The rebel pirate Olustee is reported to have escaped from the port at Wilmington, N. C., on Christmas night, while nearly all our naval vessels in that quarter had their attention engaged by the attack on Fort Fisher. On the next day she was discovered, and chased some distance by a U.S. steamer, but finally turned on her pursuer, which was obliged to make a hasty retreat owing to her having "only two guns, against five heavy ones carried by the pi-

The St. Domingo papers are filled with ac counts of victories over the Spaniards. The President of Hayti had offered his services to mediate between the hostile governments, and it was hoped that peace would be secured on the basis of Dominican independence, If not, the Dominicans say they will fight until not

The Boston Advertiser's special Washington correspondent says the Congressional passion for talk is likely to kill the constitutional amendment in the House. The ill-timed, iujudicicous and not well tempered speeches of its friends are taking effect to consolidate the opposition, and some members who have believed that that the requisite two-thirds vote might, be secured, now about give up all hopes.

The New York police commissioners say in their annual report; "Probably in no city in the civilized world, not the theatre of actualwar, is human life so lightly prized and subject-The friends of Mr. E. D. Randall may learn of his location and occupation by referring to his advertisement in this weak's paper,

"The destitution in the captured city;—

"The city was evidently upon the point of famine before Sherman entered it: and one of the last scenes under the rebel rule was an at-

CALVES WITH SHEEP .- Late calves when they come to the barn in the fall, will, if con-fined in yards with other cattle, frequently stole what they could lay their hands upon, sicken and become debilitated. Being weaker Twenty-five rebet dollars were charged for and small they are usually shoved about, and board at the hotels, and pork was \$5 or \$6 per deprived of their due share of food, and in pound. Corn bread was almost the only food consequence, "fall away," rapidly. Now I to be readily found. Living is still in a wretch- never allow animals of this description to ased, though improved condition, and the best sociate or be confined with larger ones, but put table d'hote affords little more than beef, bacon them with my sheep, where there is no danger rice, Port-Royal bread, an imitation of tea, and of their doing or receiving harm. Sick calves chicory coffee. Little or no fuel is afforded, I have observed often pick up and devour and most of the rooms of the Pulaski House are carpetless and chilly; and thus, and worse, it is throughout a large portion of Savannah, of no article that has a more immediate saluand even in the homes of the rich. Good hos- tary effect in restoring diseased calves to health than sheep dung. I have practised this usage for many years, and have never lost an animal though I have had many sick when they came to the barn. Germantown Telegraph.

A TOUCHING EPITAPH.—The following obit-uary notice appears in the Winsted Herald. The subject was once a mechanic in that village, and well to do in the world. But sickness and misfortune used up his little property, and he at last came to the poor-house. through all his misfortune he maintained a what cannot be said of many a more distinguished man, his obituary is just:

"Exchanged his poverty for eternal riches, and his rags for a crown which fadeth not bearers were few on this side-not so many perhaps as they that waited on the 'shining shore and went up with the old man to hi

A gentleman in New Jersey, named Speer, cultivates the Port grape, from which he makes an excellent wine, without the use of spirit or sugar, that is becoming celebrated among med-ical gentlemen in our large cities, and used in Lospitals as a superior article for weakness and general debility. It is a very gentle stimulant, possessing the virtues that make it valuable for weakly persons and for general family use at this season of the year. Some of our doctors say it is superior to port or other wines.
[N. Y. Eye. Post.

Our druggists have been getting some that four years old, direct from the vineyard in New Jersey. It is called Speer's Sambuci wine, and the price is low, which brings it within the reach of all classes. It is said to be excellent for females and has already been ordered by parties in Europe, who regard it superior to French wines.

A story is told of a certain Mrs. Petroleum, whose husband had suddenly come into posses sion of a large fortune, and had erected a house to correspond to the enlargement of his means. Mrs. Petroleum had heard that it was necessary to have a "libery," and accordingly sent to a popular bookstore and ordered one. A wellordered library of standard works was sent up to her house. Next day, down comes my lady in a towering rage at their selection. "Choicest works?" cried she, as an explanation was attempted, "bother your choicest works; they were all different sizes and colors. I wanted them all in blue and gold, to match

The Jews were the only nation-so it is said -affected by that terrible and loathsome disease called the leprosy; and the Jews were the only people who did not eat pork. The pork eating gentiles were free from this disease. We state this fact for the benefit of the nog-a valuable but much slandered animal.

A photograph of Old John Brown wreathed mansion formerly b who hung the original in another part of the State. The estate, situated about eight miles south of Norfolk, has been confiscated by the was found in the house.

There were more people killed and wounded in the United States by railroad accidents last year than in any preceding year, at least since 1854.

Recent acounts from London tell of six deaths from starvation in one day. And yet Lord Wharncliffe holds fairs to aid the suffering secesh in this country.

"A person who dined in company with Dr. Johnson endeavored to make his court to him by laughing immediately at everything he said. The docter bore it for some time with philosophical indifference; but the impertinent ha, ha, ha! becoming intolerable, "Pray, sir," said the doctor, "what is the matter? I hope I have not said anything that you can comprehend."

Lord Norbury was celebrated equally for his wit and his severity as a criminal judge. At one time, as a special commissioner appointed to try the culprits in one of the Irish rebellions, its had in course of a sitting convicted a great many. "You are going on a wimuningly here my lord," said a counsel for the prisoners. "Yes," as swered his lordship significantly, "seven knots an hour. Fuseli, the painter, had a great dislike to idle talk and unmeaning conversation. After sitting silent in his oraroom during the "bald and disjointed chat" of some ids
callers in, who were gabbling about the weather, he saddenly exclaimed, we had pork for dinner today. "Dear,
Mr Fuseli, what an odd remark I" "Why it is as god
as anything you have been saying for the last hour."

A goose may have many quills, but an author can make a goose of himself, with only one quill.

A good threshing-machine for family use—the broom stick. Every wife should have one.

"Mr. Jenkins," said a tradesman at Sidney to a recularival there; will it suit you to settle that old accommon yours? 'No sir; you are mistaken in the man," said Jenkins, "I am not one of the old settlers." A gentleman in Scotland has preserved an old number of the Greenock Advertiser, contaming the following as nouncement: Notices to Correspondents.—Te C. The lines commencing "On Linden when the sun was low, are not up to our standard. Poetry is evidently not T. C's forte.

JERROLD. The first time Jerrold saw a celebrated song writer, the latter said to him:—Youngster have sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?" Oh, re, said Jerrold, I've all the confidence, but I haven't be sufficient.

A Schoolboy having good naturedly assisted another a a difficult ciphering lesson, was angrily asked by its teacher. "Why did you work his lesson?" "To lesse his work, replied the youngster.

The man who makes a business of raising pork for narket may be said to live by his pen.

Next to the rhinoceros, said Douglas Jerreld, there is othing in the world armed like a woman — and also At Silver City, Nevada, on election day, the Union mes nailed a rebel flag upon the sidewalk in front of the polis, that every voter might trample it under foot, while the star spangled banner was flying overhead.

The Machias Union reads the Post out of the party, and commends the Courier, saying it is the only Democratic paper in Boston. Substitute Copperhead for Democratic, and the remark would not be far out of the way.

An Eastern editor gives the following couplet which concludes a letter from a modern Juliet to her Romeo. Enduring as time is my love to you,
Sweet as molasses and as stroky too.
What a thrill it gives as we feel the warm lip,
Through our veins liks lightning it passes—
We would linger forever such nectar to slp,
And longingly sigh for "MORE LASSES!"

On the 17th Dec, the colling of the new Atlantic cable was commeced from the manufactory at Greenwich we the ship Amethyst, lent by the British Admiralty for conveying the cable to the Great Eastern at Sheemest. The colling was proceeding at athe rate of two miles per hour.

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of premium notes, due on premium notes, of property insured during the year, of premium notes received during the --- EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR.

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One unadjusted loss not yet due,
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Charles J. Martin, President, and John McGee, Secretary,
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Subscribed and aworn before me, this twenty ninth day of

Know all Men by rasse Passers, That the Home Insurance Company, of the City of New York, do hereby authorise any and all agents that said Company has, or may hereafter have or appoint, in the State of Maine, for and on behalf of said Company, to sceept and acknowledge service of all process, whether means or fluid, in any action or proceeding against said Company, in any of the courts of said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed, that said service of the process aforesaid shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same us if served upon said Gompany according to the laws and practice of said State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

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The music of the mower's scythe, The cricket on the wall,
The bird's song, ever sweet and blithe,
Breathed through her musings all.

" Oh! would I were a lady fair, In a castle by the sea;
And I'd sit and sing the livelong day,
While the wave should sing to me.

"I'd dream that a fairy skiff should land Neath my castle by the sea, To bear me away from the golden strand,— My lordly knight and me.

"To a palace on another shore
We'd go,—my knight and I;—
And we'd happy be forevermore,
While the hours of life flew by."

So the maiden dreamed, but dreamed aloud, A stalwart mower heard,
As he stopped to watch a passing cloud;
And he answered this bold word:

Play then, that the breeze in these grand trees Is the murmur of the sea,
And faith, thou art a maiden fair,
As any queen could be.

Play I'm thy knight for I love thee well As any knight can do;
And I'll be to thee, no tongue can tell,
How brave and good and true.

"There are blushes bright on each fair check,
Do they bid me stop my tale?
Or shall I tell of a cottage meek
'Neath an elm tree grand and hale?"

The maiden blushed at her dreams agone, But said, nor tried to sigh,— Together and ever we'll happy be While the hours of life flit by.

She cared no more for the castle grand, The silver waves above;
The maid had found her heart's demand
In the yoeman's honest love.

CIVIL WORTH OF THE SABBATH. 1. Tott needs it-to wipe off the grime and sweat of labor-to refresh, by change of apparel; to restore and invigorate the body, exhausted by labor; to enliven the mind by this to fit laboring men for the renewed toils of

2. CAPITAL needs the Sabbath—to alleviate by intermission, the care of accumulation; to ease the unbending of the strained and exhausted mind; to give a sense of the value of nobler objects than silver and gold; to keep men's humanity and couscientiousness alive; to shield capital from harm, by securing the power and

triumph of law and order in society.

1. The STATE needs the Sabbath—to illumine the public conscience, that gaurdian of public safety; to cause men so to recognize the Eternal Lawgiver, as to honor the earthly 'powers that be;' to secure the moral atmosphere in a community which is the only sure

support of the law. 4. The REPUBLIC needs the Sabbath, because in a Republic more depends than in any other form of government upon the intelligence and virtue of the people for its support. The grand superstructure of human rights needs just such a foundation as the Sabbath furnishes by its moral and religious influences over men. Human freedom has no friend more powerful than the sanctified Sabbath.

A NORTH CAROLINA UNIONIST .- The Cincinnati Commercial, giving an account of the escape of Captain Grant of the Nineteenth Wisconsin from the rebel prison at Columbia South Carolina, tells the following story of one of the captain's adventures :-

"When he had been twenty days out, and had just crossed the line between North and South Carolina, he was starfled about the middle of the night by hearing voices in the and Diopsteal Swellings. middle of the road and approaching. Stepping aside and listening closely, he was re assured by the discovery that one of the voices was that of a negro, and supposed, of course, the other was a negro also. He called them. and inquired the road to a town not far distant, which was in the direction he wished to go. A white man's voice replied :-

"Men of your stamp don't want to go to that town-you must flank it." "What do you mean by men of my stamp?

was the response.
"Why," said the Carolinian, 'I mean that you don't want to go there, that's all; but you must

"But what do you suspect me of being? Captain Grant inquired.

You are a Yankee, replied the Carolinian if you go there you will be made a prisoner." "And if I sm a Yankee," said the captain, and wanted to flank the town, is there anybody about here who can tell me how to do it?-is there such a man?"

"That I be," was the reply, and the Carolinian parted from his negro companion, who turned out to be a woman, and took Captain Grant to his own house, and called up his wife and had her get supper for the stranger.

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