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Over her bosom tenderly
The pearl-white hands are pressed;
The lashes lie on her cheeks so thin —
Where the softest blush of the rose hath beenShutting the blue of her eyes within
The pure lids closed to rest.

Over the sweet brow, lovingly Twineth her sunny hair;
She was so fragile that love sent down,
From his heavenly gems, that soft bright crown,
To shade her brow with its waves so brown,
Like as the dimpling air.

Gone to sleep, with the tender smile
Froze on her silent lips
By the farewell kiss of her dewy breath,
Cold in the clasp of the angel Death—
Like the last fair bud of a fading wreath,
Whose bloom the white frost nips

Robin—hushed in your downy bed
Over the swinging bough —
Do you miss her voice from your glad duet,
When the dew in the heart of the rose is set,
Till its velvet lips with the essence wet

Rosebud—under your shady leaf
Hid from the sunny day—
Do you miss the glance of the eye so bright,
Whose blue was heaven in your timid sight,
It is beaming now in a world of light,
Over the starry way.

Hearts—where the darling's head hath lain,
Held by love's shining ray—
Do you know that the touch of her gentle hand,
Doth brighten the harp in the unknown land?
Oh, she waits for us with the angel band

[From Harper's Magazine for January)

NORA AND I.

"I have been telling Miss Nora," he said, addressing mother, "that it seems to me quite unnecessary for her to leave home. We are to have a new teacher in the academy next term, and there is a prospect of a number of

Roscoe called we made the bargain.

played a capacity to make old things look new they were occupied with a set of stereoscopic quite beyond belief. Squire Roscoe seemed views just then. I watched the by-play. As to take a real interest in our arrangements, for Nora opened the box something glittered brilhe came over a most every day. He got to be liantly, and I saw a burning flush rise to my on such friendly and familiar footing that we sister's cheek. Then I heard Squire Roscoe did not mind when he caught us darning, and say, in a low tone, we even asked him to stay to tea, which he did, and moreover seemed to enjoy it. We began means?" to like him very much, all of us. He was so At twenty-five, perhaps, I was not youthful a single diamond, glittering in solitar really paternal in his bland manner; and I ad- began talking about the views. mired the condescension with which he listened

Ralph Aytoun, the new teacher. As Squire til I was in our own room, with Nora to my Roscoe was an old friend of his we had invited self. him to accompany our new inmate and help us to make his acquaintance. I remember well the contrast between the two men as they sat that evening in our little parlor. Mr. Aytoun was about twenty-six, perhaps; of medium height, with form slender but well-knit, and full of muscular fibre and strength. His head was well-set, and cast in a mould of power and grace. He had dark eyes, full of a kindly brightness: clearly cut features; and a heavy which made me think at the moment how well gently reproachful, he would suit Nora, and wonder what would be the consequence of his coming to Home-nook. Noral"

From him I glanced to Squire Roscce. I slender, or particularly graceful; but with a the world. kind, manly face; steadfast, authoritative eyes; "So you think, Mat, that I am going to nature as well. I respected him thoroughly, house?" but he did not seem to me fascinating. When "I blushed for her, or myself, or both, but I and something in their expression made it oc- again and kissed me. cur to me for the first time that it was possible he might not be quite so insensible to her at- go to sleep" tractions as I thought his forty-two years demanded. "It was very injudicious of you, if her tones. I knew I could have no influence you had any such idea, Mr. Roscoe, to bring just then, and I was tired. that young man here by way of contrast," I The next afternoon Mr.

spirits rose with the evening brightness and the driving with Mr. Roscoe. I had a duty to do Rubicon, and was ready to commence practice. lady or gentleman, having made up his or her two guests she had to entertain. She sang, she in Ralph Aytoun's behalf also, and now was One day he asked me to walk out with him. talked, she flashed witty little speech s at Mr. my time. I felt sure that he had loved Nora, I tied on my hat with a vague foreboding. in the first place, how to be dressed so as to Roscoe, and made us all, even my mother, and in my heart I thought that Nora loved him often thought, that the dear child could be so Roscoe fortune. It was my duty clearly to let As we walked along under the trees, odorous cheery always! In our darkest hours she had him know how things were going. Gently as with May-time blossoms, he began the sub-ever been hopeful, and I think her smiling front I could I hinted at Nora's probable destiny. ject.

At last Squire Roscoe went away; Mr. Ay- as he asked,toun took possession of his own room; and we gathered round the fire, which it was our habit Roscoe?" ings, to talk them over, women fashion. We will and the courage to prevent it?" His call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it?" His call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it?" His call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it?" His call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it?" His call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it? "His call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it." It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it? It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it." It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it." It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it." It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it." It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it." It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will and the courage to prevent it." It is call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inmate. The call to mind was the inevitable necessary will be a pleasant inma to have kindled for the early September evenit had for a long time. Nora's salary, and the agine Miss Nora queening it royally in that old weekly stipend for our boarder, would put us quite in funds. A new merino dress apiece began to come into my calculations, and "yards" driven to desperation. You know what Nora are the symptoms, are they not?"

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1865.

and yards" of pink and blue ribbons into No- is. Can you imagine her happy in a marriage ra's first school-day, and she must get well rest-

Quite unused to regular tasks though she was, assistant." it did not wear on her in the least. She seemed to grow brighter and more winsome every day. Indeed we were becoming a very che r-

w 1d token was a fonder love, a care more ten- came in with her. Well he might be proud of der for us who were left her. Her quiet, se- her, that creature "of spirit, and fire, and dew," you? rene face, with its beauty pale and gracious as with the gem-like sparkle in her eyes, the vivid moonlight, never saddened or reproached us. tints of cheek and lip. She made him send the estly. Mr. Aytoun made himself genial and helpful carriage away, and kept him for the evening as a son or brother. Squire Roscoe, either for Soon mother came back. Mr. Aytoun roused our sake or our boarder's, continued to be a himself from his abstraction, for which I, guessfrequent visitor, and our long winter evenings, ing the effort it must have cost him, honored with mother sitting serenely in her corner by him proportionately, and we were a cheery comthe household hearth, the two gentlemen talk-ing, and Nora singing, laughing, jesting, galvan-flashed the Roscoe diamond in my face again you to determine whether you can love me. izing us all into new life, passed blithesomely. with a saucy, defiant smile. It was a new experience to me I took up the broken thread of youth where I had left it, and her manner vexed me. began to feel like a girl again.

new pupils; so many, in fact, that an assistant At last came holiday-time. Mr. Aytoun was will be needed, and I undertook, several weeks to stay with us through the two week's vacasince, to procure one. I had not as yet been tion, and we planned to have a merry. Christable to suit myself, and I have offered the situ- mas-eve. We had a veritable pine-tree from ation to her. The pay is not large, but a small the grove on the hill-top, and we adorne thit as salary at home may be better than a larger one gayly as we could It was the first time for away. She thinks she will accept the post. I years that we had been able to make presents, have also a proposition to make to you. The and we enjoyed the luxury thoroughly. After new preceptor is a connection of my own, and the tree had been decorated with candles and has commissioned me to procure him a board-ponbons it fell to mother's lot to put on the gifts. ing-place. I thought you might poss bly be We smuggled them in to her by Nancy—our willing to take him. He would pay six dollars a week. That is what Mr. Gibson has and then awaited her summons. After a while been paying at the hotel. The new-comer, she called us. The effect was beautiful. The Mr. Aytoun, much prefers to become an in- little parlor was all aglow with warmth and mate of some private family. I will leave you brightness, and in one corner stood the tree, to consider the matter, and call again to-mor- with all its candles lighted and its boughs heavy with promise. Nora looked like a queen, After he was gone we discussed it pro and I thought, as she walked in and stood in the con. Mother was the con, and both of us girls bright glow. A wreath of holly, shaped like a were decidedly pro. We thought it would be coronet, with shining green leaves and bright pleasant. It would enable us to have a servant red berries, crowned her stately head. She again-it would help us in so many ways. We wore a crimson skirt, which gave out warm should scarcely teel the difference in providing, flashes of color where the light struck it, and a so much of our living came from the farm. We black velvet jacket fitting daintily to her slen- lar; yet wealth is pleasant, and I shall like brought mother round to our way of thinking der waist. Of course Squire Roscoe was of to be mistress of the stone-hous: all the after a while, and the next day when Squire our party-he was too much a habitue to be same." left out on any festive occasion. I saw him There were only a few days in which to get look at Nora with undisguised admiration. Afready. Next week the term would begin-Mr. ter a while, when most of the gifts had been Aytoun would make his appearance-Nora distributed, I saw him take from some secret would commence her new work. She was in a repository a little box, a dainty, sparkling thing genuine. I kissed her then with a real, heartflutter of excitement. She had never been of pearl and silver, and hand it to her, under more charming, however. She made light of cover of the talking. I felt sure neither mothall difficulties and discouragements, and dis- er nor Mr. Aytoun observed the movement-

Nora held it a moment thoughtfully-then thoroughly good and sensible, so truly a gentle- flashed a sudden look at his face, and with a To be sure he was no longer young, resolved air put on the jewel. It was a ring, enough to have a right to consider a man of in a quaint setting of black enamel. For an ambitions of youth-but I confess he did seem with the ring on t; then quietly, as if nothing so to me. There was something, I thought, had happened, he crossed over to the table and

The evening passed away merrily. We had to and answered Nora's gay sallies, while I a Christmas cake and some mulled wine. The wondered at her audacity in talking to him so presents were duly admired, and there was plenty of mirth and music and friendly Punctually with the appointed day came Mr. warmth. But the time seemed long to me un-

She flashed at me the Roscoe diamond.

"What does it mean?" I asked. "Marriage, I suppose," she said, with com

"And you mean to marry Lloyd Roscoe? "Why not, if he does me the honor of asking me?" I thought she was sacrificing herself.

afflicted with a duty to do. I would be kind, brown beard. He was certainly fine-looking, if cautious, gentle; but the duty must be done. not altogether handsome, with a certain bright 'As a preparatory step I put both arms round charm of buoyant life and ambitious youth, her and kissed her. Then I said, trying to be

"I did not think you could be mercenary,

Sne smiled that beaming, brilliant smile saw a strongly-built man, no longer young, or hers. She always had the sweetest temper in

a slightly autocratic air—evidently a man of marry Lloyd Roscoe because of the position I recognized in him the triumph of a and the wealth he can give me-that I am bitsolute will over the difficulties and perplexi- ten with social ambition, and want to see myties of life-over the temptations of his own self reigning in state in the great gray-stone

I looked at him his eyes were fixed on Nora, did not answer her question. Then she miled

"Mat,, she said, "you look tired. Let us

The next afternoon Mr. Aytoun came into the parlor, where I happened to be sitting quite Nora was bewitching that evening. Her alone. Mother had gone out, and Nora was merry and happy. What a blessing it was, I also, only was determined to be mistress of the in gloomy times had done more to keep up He kept his face turned away from me, so that heart of grace in us than all other things put I could not see its expression. But his voice thy for me, Martha. You have been very sorsounded unnaturally clear and distinct, I thought, ry for me all winter, I know. I have read it

"Then you really think she will marry Mr-

"Yes," I cried, "unless some one has the

"No," very quietly: and then, a moment after, he said "I hope she will teach with me ing, or else her natural gift for being agreeable next term, we get on so well together. If she every where stood her in good stead in the will wait till spring I shall be through then, school-room, and made all her pupils love her. and the new preceptor can find himself a new

So he meant to leave us in the spring. The prospect was not cheerful. I could imagine Home-nook quite a different place without him, ful household. For my mother's life, indeed, and, with Nora gone also, I did not care to picno sun could ever rise like the one that set ture it. Just then, interrupting my gloomy above my father's grave; but she cherished reverie, Mr. Roscoe's carriage stopped at the her sorrow as an angel visitant, whose only out gate, and its owner handed my sister out and "Your fetter," I said, a little tartly; for

'Yes, my fetter-worn willingly though.'

Then she came up to me and laid her head against my shoulder, not laughing now, but with a sweet, serious tenderness heightening the beauty of the face upturned to my own.

"I would not tell you last night, Mat," she whispered, "because I had not told him; but -I love him' "Love him!" I cried, astounded; "love

Lloyd Roscoe! "Yes. Is it so strange to you? To me he

seems worthy of all love." "And you are sure-sure it is not the stonehouse, or the carriage, or the gold and silver? Her eves were full of strange earnestness,

almost reproachful, as she answered me;-"You must not misunderstand me. Mat. All the rest of the world may misjudge me, but not my sister. I love Lloyd Roscoe himself for himself. I honor him beyond any man I have ever known If he were landless, penniless, I would marry him still. The nineteen years between his age and mine are no bugbear; just as he is he suits me. He would not suit me the less if he were without a dol-

I could not after that doubt or mistake her. strange to me, it was none the less honest and some kiss of congratulation: and then I thought how I should miss her, and cried over her as heartily as I had kissed her.

The next day I saw Mr. Aytoun alone a moment, and I snatched it to do my sister justice in his estimation. "She loves him," I said.

"So I supposed," he answered, imperturba-

Certainly he bore his disappointment with

him, laughed at him, and now and then sang portrav.y
him some tender song that made his pulses
The stables are worthy of the steeds of Nimhim some tender song, that made his pulses thrill to a strange, delicious rhythm, or said

Mr. Aytoun alone seemed changed. At least lie withdrew himself a little from our society. He was with us often, and always at such times as lively and pleasant as ever; but he passed a great deal of the time which he used to devote to us, alone. He accounted for this by the dewas reading law diligently, and hoped to be adshould practice in Eastbrook or elsewhere being an unsettled question. I accepted this reasonable excuse for his absence it was true, doubt-Roscoe together had something to do with his place.

I read determination in her eyes, heard it in shepherd's crooks upon the willows, and abandoned to their own devices the young lambs roses Nora was to become Mrs. Roscoe, and on Josh Billings, Real Estate Agent. preparations were going on with all diligence. In the mean time Mr. Aytoun passed his legal He could bear his grief no longer in silence, I imagined; at last it must find expression.

> every day in those kind eyes of yours. But I want you to tell me what first made you think I loved Nora."

I tried to think, but the chief reason I could seemed to me, that any one brought within the sphere of Nora's attractions must be subdued

I saw he was laughing, and it vexed me. "As if I could give you a reason," I cried. Do not women always know things by intuition? I'm sure I can't tell how I knew it-I

"That Nora is-irresistible?" he interrupted

maury your sister Nora." So I had been wasting my sympathy all

"Why not?" I said, a little sharply; "isn't she lovely and winning? Don't you like

"Yes, but I don't love her. Did it ever oceur to you as possible that any one should love

"And yet, Martha, seeing you both, it was you I loved, and not Nora. She might dazzle me, but she never would suit me as you could. perhaps. At any rate, I understand myself and my own wants. I want you. It is for tulle offers no more obstruction to the actinic You must decide whether I settle here, in Eastbrook, or go away, never to see any of you

I stood still a moment and tried to understand myself. Never until then had the first thought of his loving me crossed my mind. What did I feel for him? Why had I thought t so impossible that Nora should not have chosen him? Did I want him to stay or go? With the thought of not seeing him any more of never again hearing that cheery voice or meeting those kindly eyes-a strange pang pierced me, a thrust which brought knowledge.

"Stay in Eastbrook," I said. " Mother would miss you sadly."

He smiled. I presume it was as much of in admission as he expected.

So we were married on the same and I. I do not know which bride was the happier. We were both suited entirely. Our differing destinies were just what they should have been. It suited Nora to reign in her statelier mansion, to wear diamonds, and glisten in silken raiment. Those things seemed to belong to her, as the bright tints to a hummingbird. They never detracted one particle from the true womanliness of her nature, or mingled one grain of alloy with the pure gold of her love for her husband.

But it pleased me better to live with Ralph on the farm-just such a quiet life as my father There was truth in her eyes. I knew that her and mother had lived before us. Only Ralph heart had chosen, and, if the choice seemed is a more practical man than my father ever ed for. My mother lives with us. Nora and I, dearly as we love her, are no longer in need of her; and sometimes I think she is getting ready to leave us-to go where he waits whose

JOSH BILLINGS, REAL ESTATE AGENT .ken sell for eighteen huudred and thirty-nine dollars, a pallas, a swete and pensiv retirement, lookin on the virgin banks of the Hudson, kontainin 85 acres: The land is luxuriously divided by the hand of natur, into pastur, and Nora declared her intention of teaching next tillage, into plain and deklivity, into stern prices, in the worn and fretful invalid, in the with the thought of her new position; to know zephir flits throo its shadowy buzzum, and the ways more thoroughly. Besides, she wanted dam el. Fruits of the tropiks, in their golden her next term's wages to buy a fitting ward- buty, melt on the bows, and the bees go heavy robe; and she would not be marri d till the and sweat from the fields to their garnering white roses blsssomed-she meant to wear them hives. The mansion is of Parian marble, the porch is a single diamond, set with rubies So all things went on much as before, save and mother of pearl; the floors are ov rosethat every evening brought Squire Roscoe with wood, and the sealins are more beautiful than it. Nora was infinitely bewitching and full of the starrie volt ov hevin. Hot and cold water variety. She showed her betrothed all sides bubles and squirts in evry apartment, and of her nature. She jested with him, teased nothin iz wantin that poits cood pra for or art

rod or the studs ov Akilles, and its henery was some sentence to him so low that no one else built expressly for the birds of paradise; while heard it, or let him gaze through her dark eyes somber in the distance, like the cave ov a herinto the depths of her maiden heart. Mother mit, glimpses are caught of the dorg-house. was thoroughly pleased. Just at first, I con- Here poits have cum and worbled their laze. fess, she had shared my apprehensions; but here sculptors have cut, here painters have when she found how real Nora's love was, she robbed the scene ov dreamy landscapes, and here the filosofer diskovered the stun, which made him the alkimist ov natur. Nex northwarn of this thing of buty, sleeps the residence and domain ov the Duke John Smith; while southward and nearer the spice-breathing trop-iks, may be seen the baronial villa of Earl Brown and the Duchess, and Widder Betsey mands his legal studies made upon bim. He Stevens. Wall ov primitiff rock, laid in Roman cement, bound the estate, while upward mitted to the bar in the spring-whether he and downward, the eve catches for away, the magesta and slow grander ov the Hudson. the yung horn hangs like a cuttin ov silver from the blu brest ov the sky, an angel may less-still I could not divest myself of the idea be seen each nite dansin with golden tiptoes on that this reluctance to see my sister and Mr. the green. (N. B. This angel gose with the

Diagrams can be seen at the offiss of the broker. Terms flatterin. None but principal came-Nora and Mr Aytoun alike hung their dealt with. Title as pure as the broth of a white male infant, and possession given with the lark. For more full deskripshun read of the Eastbrook academy. In the month of Ovid's Art ov luv, or kall (in your karridge)

How to Dress for a Photograph -A show off to the best advantage. This is by no means such an unimportant matter as many might imagine. Let me offer a few words of advice touching dress. Orange color, for cer-Blue is white; other shades or tones of color are proportionally darker or lighter as they contain more or less of these colors. The progressive scale of photographic color commences with the lightest. The order stands thus: lemon, blue-green, leather-brown, drab, cerise, won't know whether he is g ing to school or megente, yellow-green, dark brown, purple, red, coming home." call to mind was the inevitable necessity, as it megente, yellow-green, dark brown, purple, red, coming home." amber, maroon, orange, dead-black. plexion has to be much considered in connection with dress. Blondes can wear much "A queen crowned with thorns," I cried nights by restless pacings to and fro? Those ther look well in positive white. Violent conther look well in positive white. Violent con- timable lady in tears because she has learned from long-standing colds, is because they don't trasts of color should be especially guarded at the Scientific Congress that the coal fields take Warren's Cough Balsam.

against. In photography, brunettes possess a great advantage over their fairer sisters. The lovely golden tresses lose all their transparent brilliancy, and are represented black; whilst the "bonnie blue e'e," theme of rapture to the poet, is misery to the photographer, for it is me. "To most perhaps, but not lo me. Martha. put entirely out. The simplest and most effec-I never saw one moment in which I wanted to tive way of removing the yellow color from the hair, is to powder it nearly white; it is thus brought to about the same photographic tint as in nature. The same rule, of course, applies to complexions. A freckle quite invisible at a short distance, is, on account of its yellow color, rendered most painfully distinct when photographed. The puff box must be called in to the assistance of art. Here let me intrude one word of general advice. Blue, as we have seen, is the most readily affected by light, and yellow the least; if, therefore, you would keep your complexion clear and free from tan mal freekles whilst taking your delightful rambles at the sea-side, discard by all means the blue veil, and substantiate a dark green or yellow one in its stead. Blue rays of the sun than white. Half a yard of yellow net, though perhaps not very becoming, will be found more efficacious and considerably cheaper than a quart of kalydor.

WIVES THAT ARE STRANGERS .- Husbands

[All the Year Round.

do not talk to their wives. If a neighbor is married, they tell of it. If a battle is fought, or a village burnt down, they communicate the fact; but for any interchange of thought or sentiment or emotion, for day conversation that is invigorating, inspiring, that causes a thrill or leaves a glow, how often does such a thing oceur between husband and wife? What intellectual meeting is there, what shock of electriciies? When a definite domestic question is to be decided, the wife's judgment is sought, and that is better than a solitary stumbling on, regardless of her views or technis; but this sort of bread and butter discussion of ways and means is not the gentle, animated play of conversation, not that pleasant sparkle which enlivens the hours, that trustful confidence which lightens the heart, that weilding of weapons which strengthens the arm, that sweet, instinctive half-unveiling which increases respect and deepens love and fills the heart with inexpressible tenderness. Yet there is nobody in the world with whom it is so important for a man to be intimately acquainted as his own wife, while such intimate acquaintance is the exception rather than the rule. Every one sees them going on each in his own path, each with his own inner world of oninions and hopes and memories, one in name, miserably two in all else. Men often have too much confidence in their measuring-lines. They fancy they have fathomed a soul's depths when they have only, paddled in a cove. They trim their sails for other seas, leaving the priceless gems of their own undiscovered. To many a man no voyage of exploration would bring such rich returns as a persevering and affectionate search into the resources of the heart which he calls his own. Many and many a man would be amazed at learning that in the tame household drudge, in the meek, timid, apologetic recipient of his ca-Nora declared her intention of teaching next thinge, into plain and dekilvity, into steril, as she had agreed. Mr. Roscoe remon- abruptness, and the dalliness ov moss-tuffed common-place, insipid, domestic weakling he at length reach the soldiers. But we do not term, as she had agreed. Mr. Roscoe remon- abruptness, and the datiness ov moss-titled strated a little, but when he found she was re- medder; stremes ov sparklin gladniss (this scorns an enemy unawares. Many a wife much believe in such a happy result. The arolved yielded the point with a good grace. with trout) danse throo this wilderness of buty, is wearied and neglected into moral shabbiness, my is a thouroughly mil enough to have a right to consider a man of in a quaint setting of black enames. For an of in a quaint setting of black enames. For an instant Mr. Roscoe's hand closed over hers forty-two as altogether beyond the hopes and instant Mr. Roscoe's hand closed over hers into the struggle. The memories of four years tain d rections is as infinite as the Divine naher lover better, and understand his tastes and aspen trembles like the luv smitten heart ov a ture, and when a man turns away from his true, for much time ye, to its evil cause. wife, under the impression that he has exhausted her capabilities, and must seek elsewhere the sympathy and companionship he

> GOOD AND BAD APPLES .- One day Robwho were rude and unmannerly. He had observed for some time a change for the worse in

main there. " But, father," said Robert, "the rotten ap-

ple will spoil all the others."
"Do you think so? Why should not the fresh apples make the rotten ones fresh?" said his father. And with these words he shut the

door of the room.

Some days after he asked his son to take out the apples. But the apples which had been so all felons ought to be. An old physician inand spread a bad smell through the room.

"Oh, father, did I not tell you that the rotten apple would spoil the good ones? Yet you did not listen to me."
"My boy," said the father, "have I not told

you often that the company of bad boys will will happen to you if you keep company with

A WOMAN'S IDEA OF TROUSERS :- A young New England mother, on the important occasion of making her little boy his first pair of colored trousers, conceived the idea that it tub or barrel half full of wood ashes, and fill it would be more economical to make them of the up with water, so that you may have lye whensame dimensions behind and before so that advice touching dress. Orange color, for cersame dimensions behind and before so that ever you want it. A gallon of strong lye, put tain optical reasons, is, photographically, black. they might be changed about and wear evenly into a great kettle of hard water, will make it -and so she fashioned them. Their effect, when donned by the little victim, was ludicrous in the extreme. Papa, at the first sight of the baggy germents, burst into a roar of laughter, and exclaimed, "Oh, my dear, how could you white, light-blue, violet, pink, mauve, dark-blue, have the heart to do it? Why, the little fellow

CORNELIUS O'DOWD, in the last Blackwood indulges in a humorous protest against popu-"Was it any especial attention to her, or lighter colors than brunettes; the latter always larizing science, especially as it affects Mrs. was it loss of appetite, or did I keep you awake present better pictures in dark dresses, but nei- O'Dowd. He comes home and finds that es- scratch; and the reason why so many suffer

cannot last over twelve thousand years, and that the earth's crust is a seventeenth of an inch thinner than it was at the time of Moses. And then he asks, "What right has Sir David Brewster or Prof. Farrady to fill my wife's head with speculations about the first man? I am, or at least ought to be, the first man to But even this is not so bad as the dismal information thrust upon him regarding the constituents of which both are composed. "I do not desire to have it impressed on me so forcibly that I am only a compound of neutral salts, gelatine fibrine and adipose matter. It is no pleasure to me to regard Mrs. O'Dowd as a vehicle for phosphate of lime, various · carbonates and an appreciable portion of arsenic.'

Too SANGUINE HOPES OF PEACE .- Despite the favorable military position, the good news of a dissension between two parties in the rebel Government, and Mr. Blair's mission to Richmond, we warn our readers against too sanguine hopes of a speedy peace. The constant advance of our armies, the fearfully chaotic condition of the insurgent States themselves. and the apparent signs of a peace-party in the rebel Congress, are all tokens of that great event which is surely coming, and which will gladden every right-thinking man—the restoration of peace. But they are not necessarily tokens of its speedy advent. A powerful army, hardened in a hundred battles and numpering probably 60,000 men, still holds Richmond and defies the utmost power of the Union. It is commanded by two men of great determination of character, of intense pride and remarkable ability-Lee and Davis. We have no reason to suppose these two leaders of different purpose, or with any less firm resolve than ever, to fight out the war to the end,

It is not in human nature, for men who have won so much, to sacrifice it all now. If they succeed, they gain some of the highest positions in the history of the world. They become the founders of a State, the Paters of a new Republic, the heroes of a "War of Independence." If they fail, their names will be he curse and scorn of mankind; and they will either hang on the gallows, on spend the remainder of their days among the dingy boarding-houses of Leicester-square, or the seedy tenement-houses of the Latin quarters, or in some other miserable position of a European capital.

They strike for empire or the gallows. However much they may appear to their peoole to negotiate, they do not want any peace, but the peace of recognition and victory. They mean to fight out the contest to the desperate end. It is true, the dark clouds of approaching destruction are gathering over the doomed Confederacy, and one by one, its supports are breaking beneath it. No doubt Davis looks forth at the storm thickening around him, with the stern desperation with which a bold and bad man faces the inevitable. Probably not unfrequently Lee forecasts in the future, that great and terrible battle in wnich he and his comrades and the accursed Confederacy shall be trampled to atoms in the last shock between the vast armies gathering around him. But they are both men whom terrors of the imagination do not affright. They hold the army absolutely in hand, and probably will to the last. They know that even in the apparently final throw, war may offer its lucky dice. They understand the uncertainties of war, and the power of talent and daring to make the most of them. Before they yield or offer peace on the condition of reconstruction, or any condition except absolute independence, there will be a battle on the James of the most gigantic character, or there will be a last frantic and desperate rush at the Upper Potomac and the ferile fields and rich cities of the North, with the gambler's hope of something lucky turning up, or with the proud resolve that the Confederacy, f perish it must, shall come to its end on the lackened soil of its enemies.

It is true that these discussions in the rebel Congress may loosen the hold of Lee and Davis over their army, and that the increasing despondency and discontent of the people may cellent discipline, and has thrown all its fortunes of battle, of victories and disasters, will keep it Many of its officers will, like their General. choose the last struggle rather than submission.

craves, or go without it altogether, let - him re-"THE WAY YOU ALWAYS STOPPED."fleet that the chances are at least even that he has but exhausted himself, and that the soil The Vermont Record tells a good story of an which seems to him fallow might in of er lands innocent old lady, who never before had " rid or with a wiser culture yield most plenteous on a railroad," who was passenger on one of harvests.—[Gail Hamilton. collision, when a freight train collided with a passenger train, smashing one of the cars, killert's tather saw him pl ying with some boys ing several passengers, and upsetting things generally. As soon as he could recover his . scattered senses, the conductor went in search his son, and now he knew the cause. In the of the venerable dame, whom he found sitting evening he brought from the garden six beau- solitary and alone in the car, (the other passentiful, rosy-cheeked apples, put them on a plate, gers lraving sought terra firma) with a very and presented them to Robert.

"You must lay them aside for a few days withstanding she had made a complete summerthat they may become mellow," said the fa- sault over the seat in front, and her bandbox ther; and Robert placed the plate with the and bundle had gone unceremoniously down apples in the store-room.

But as he was putting them aside, his father laid on the plate a seventh apple, which was quite rotten, and desired him to allow it to rebeen killed and several others severely injured." "Lame! I didn't know but that was the way you always stopped."

To CURE A "FELON." . As soon as the part begins to swell, get the tincture of lobelia, and wrap the part affected with cloth, saturate it thoroughly with the tincture, and the felon will soon "die"—poisoned instead of hung, as forms us that he has known this to cure in scores of cases, and it never fails if applied in

To Petrify Wooden Objects. equal quantities of gem-salt, rock-alum, white vinegar, chalk, and pebbles powdered. Mix make you bad, yet you do not listen to me? all these ingredients. there will happen an See in the condition of the apples that which ebullition. If, after it has ceased, you throw some wooden objects into this liquid, and leave them soaking for four or five days, they will be transformed into petrifactions.

> To Make Water Soft .- If you are troubled to get soft water for washing, fill a as soft as rain water. Some people use pearlash or potash; but this costs something, and is very apt to injure the texture of the cloth.

It is said that sometime since, when a depu tation of clergymen presented an address President Lincoln, in which he was styled "a pillar of the church," he quaintly and perhaps truthfully remarked that "they would have done much better to have called him a steeple."

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GLORY TO GOD !- AMEN !- The great event of the war-one that will crown an era in the world's history-is the passage by Congress of the constitutional amendment abolish ing slavery, totally and forever, on all the territory of the United States. The question is to be submitted to the several states for their vote, and if sustained, the amendment takes effect. The magnitude of this measure will only be appreciated in the ages of freedom it inaugurates. From any stand point of the past-the fall of Sunter or even the Emancipation proclamation-the event could hardly have been predicted, even by the sanguine few to whose hopes such things are revealed. It could only have been foreseen by Him whose plan it has been from the beginning to make the wrath of man to praise him. From the strangest and most wicked measures, and from the basest and foulest of human passions, overruled by His hand, has emanated this glorious development of progressive liberty. We thank God for it, and have not a doubt that an emphatic "amen" will come from every state not now ranked in the rebellion. Maryland has already endorsed it, and a late record of the public sentiment of Missouri renders the voice of that State almost equally certain. With such leaders, what state shall refuse its assent to so glorious a measure? What a shout of glory to God should ascend from every city and town of this great nation for an event which promises forever to hold its place as the keystone in the a ch of human freedom!

The people of Rockland are moving with en thusiasm in the matter of the " Paine testimonial." to which we have already alluded. Con- the battle-field in honorable warfare, might tributions may be addressed to the "Treasurer | well have been excused for a want of anxiety | flict have rolled away and yet the rebel armies of the Paine Testimonial Fund," at that place; to meet death upon the gallows. A little box are to-day confronting our own, in numbers and it is hoped that many besides Mr, Paine's was placed upon the table, containing seventy former pupils will be glad to aid in the good four slips of paper, upon which were written work, for he is a deserving man and is held in the names of the seventy-four captains: it was know from my own observations, that events of high esteem wherever he is known.

THE CALICO BALL, at West Waterville. was a very successful measure in the good work of raising money for the soldiers. The result, as we are told, was over a hundred dollars; besides the good time so highly enjoyed by the lovers of this kind of amusement. The patriotic ladies who moved and managed the enterprise are entitled to hearty thanks. Well done, good and faithful servants of a good cause.

PORTLAND AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD Co.-At the annual meeting of this corporation held at Brunswick on Monday last, the old board of directors was unanimously reready had not been published, but it was stat- Lee, twelve hours had not elapsed before the ed that the earnings of the road for the past bodies of Sawyer and Flinn had been dangling year were \$516,000 in round numbers, exclu- in "Camp Lee," and a reign of terror inaugusive of the military business. It was voted to rated, that would have astonished the world; land. It was also voted to appropriate the officers was delayed. The next day the official sum of \$300,000 for the improvement and despatches of Gen. Lee were received in Richequipment of the road and for building the new mond, which changed the aspect of affairs ex-To this end they have recently contracted for treat, recrossing the Potomac, having lost in and difficult marches, hundreds of them withfour passenger cars, - with all the latest im- prisoners far more men than he had capprovements, monitor tops, patent ventilators, tured. etc., and they have also provided for sixty The heavy loss of Virginians in the great ergetic management this road is winning an ing. Virginia has poured out her blood freely enviable reputation.

TICONIC NATIONAL BANK OF WATER-VILLE is the first one of our village banks to receive its charter under the new organization, and will have its bills for circulation in a few weeks. The following are the officers for the present year; - Jos Eaton, President; Solyman Heath, Vice President; Sam'l Doolittle, Edward G. Meader, Chas. K. Mathews, Directors; A. A. Plaisted, Cashier.

Thursday evening next. A good time is prom- by invasion. They had signally failed; and many thousands that died before and have perised, in good management. Firemen are al- I would here remark that Capt's Sawyer and ished since, we naturally inquire what princi- that every man between the ages of eighteen

The regular entertainment of the Young People's Soldier's Aid Society will occur on Wednesday evening next, Feb. 8. Admission 10 cents.

[For the Waterville Mail] A PRISONER'S NARRATIVE.

Messrs. Editors ;-Having but recently effected my escape from the Southern Conspiracy, I propose, (if you can spare me room in your paper) to give a short account of my capture and imprison

columns filed away towards the Potemac. The support to the other. whole army seemed to be animated with the utmost confidence that before many days had army of the Potomac, captured Washington and Baltimore, and dictated terms of peace to the North in the squares of Philadelphia. keep up the delusion than anything and every-Richmond," I found that the great mass of the citizens seemed to share in the same confidence that so greatly animated the army.

On arriving in Richmond I was accommodated with rooms at "The Hotel de Libby," where I found some three hundred officers belonging principally to the commands of Gen. Milroy and Col. Streight, having been captured but a few days before, and who were anxiously waiting intelligence of the rebel invasion of Pennsylvania; but we had not long to wait, for a rumor calculated to be as depressing to us as it was enlivening to the rebels, for one morning, glancing from the windows of the prison, we noticed that the bulletin boards of the city were flaming with the announcement of a great Confederate victory in Pennsylvania. Great and glorious victory of our arms over the vandal Yankees in Pennsylvania," " Forty thousand prisoners and two hundred pieces of artillery captured." " Harrisburg in our possession," "The army of the Potomac under Meade broken, routed and fleeing in wild dismay before our victorious troops." However much we may have doubted these wild rumors, we could but fear that some great and crowning disaster had befallen our arms.

It was evident that the Richmond authorities placed almost implicit confidence in the report, for an order was at once issued by Gen. Winder commanding Confederate forces in the department of Henrico "that two Federal captains from the number of officers confined in Libby Prison, should be selected by lot, and executed. in retaliation for two Confederate officers of like rank who had been hung some time before by our authorities, for recruiting rebel-soldiers within our lines; as far as we could see the order was to have been immediately executed: at least, a scene was enacted in the prison the like of which I never wish to see repeated.

Seventy-four officers drawn up in hollow square around a little table in the reception room of Libby Prison, drawing lots for their lives! Men who had enlisted in their country's. fallen and for which almost a countless number service, to meet death cheerfully if need be on then determined that the first two slips drawn the past eighteen months have exceedingly from the box should be those of the two officers coming under the order. The lots, as is well ple. known, fell upon Capt. Flinn of Indiana and Cant. Sawyer of New Jersey. The ceremony was then dismissed and the two unfortunate men hurried into the dungeons below, with the instruction to prepare for execution.

My only purpose in referring to this incident is to show your readers how evident it is that the rebels fondly imagined that the long wished for time and opportunity had at last arrived. when, in view of the supposed large excess of Federal prisoners then held in the South, they geons. might give free license to all their schemes of elected, with the exception of Judge Shepley retaliation; and I have never had the least at Andersonville, in Georgia, thirty-five thouwho declined. H.N. Jose, Esq of Portland, was doubt that had those first wild rumors been sands of our enlisted men have been left to die chosen in his stead. The reports not being confirmed by the official despatches of Gen. accept the charter, recently granted, for extend- but it was indeed fortunate for both sections of ing the road from Morrill's Corner to Port- our country, that the execution of those two line, it being determined by the owners to make ceedingly; instead of having gained a great this a first class road in all its appointments, and glorious victory, his army was in rapid re-

additional freight cars. 'Under its present en- battle of Gettysburg, clad Richmond in mournand so great has been the slaughter of her troops that many sections of her soil have become almost depopulated. Virginia has ever been the great battle ground of the two Eastern armies, and as a consequence, in whatever di-

desolation meet the eye. resource were concentrated in this movement ed to nine thousand nine hundred and sixty-"Firemen's Ball," at North Vassalboro', on with the avowed purpose of conquering a peace four; and when we add to these figures the Flinn were immediately released from their ple in human justice calls for all this vast and and forty-five shall be enrolled, and that as dungeons and again treated as prisoners of war. fearful sacrifice of human life. The Richmond authorities no doubt came to I effected my escape from the rebels at Cothe very wise conclusion, that as hemp was lumbia, S. C., on the 9th day of November last juries, and for other purposes of government. cheaper in the North than in the South, it and entered our lines at Cleveland, Tenn., af- And when we swing away from that, we give would cost our government but little more to ter a journey of thirty-eight days, having trav- up the doctrines of the fathers

rebel army at Gettysburg, and in quick succession, fell Vicksburg and Port Hudson. These latter events cast a gloom through the Confederacy, that all the efforts of the Southern leaders failed to dispel. From that day I was captured at Aldie, Va., on the 20th forward the great mass of the Sou hern people day of June, 1863, by a detachment of the ad- have regarded their cause as hopeless, and all vance guard of the Southern army, and pend- the promises of their leaders as hopelessly being those movements of the two hostile armies youd redemption. Since then they have seen resulting in the battle of Gettysburg. I then our great Western Gunboat, Flotilla, sweeping had an opportunity of observing the lively the waters of the Mississippi, rendering each of demonstrations of the rebel army as its several the two parts of the Confederacy of no mutual

But it may seem strange to many, that the Southern leaders under so many discouraging elapsed, it would have broken and routed the aspects have been able to keep their armies in the field, but as far as my own observations extend the press of the South has done more to Passing to the rear of their army and "On to thing else combined. To the press has ever been assigned the imperative duty of keeping constantly before the people revised editions of Yankee cruelty and outrage, claiming that Southern Chivalry is a branch of the great Latin race, while the Yankees of the North are of low Saxon origin, and compose a nation of horse thieves and peddlres; that our armies have invaded their territory to sack and burn their cities and villages, dishonor their homes, and firesides, and reduce all classes to a servitude a thousand times more degrading than that of the Saxons under the conquest of the Normans; in fact, until very recently, it has succeeded beyond all precedent in keeping up the delusion.

We sometimes wonder that the rebels, with comparatively limited resources, have been able to so successfully meet our armies in the field. For this there are many causes, some of which are very obvious. Except in a very few instances, acting purely upon the defensive, and consequently moving their armies upon interior lines, it has always been in their power to effect rapid combinations, and to reinforce any given point with the utmost rapidity. From this cause we experienced the first great disaster to our arms: the first great battle of the war, which for many hours wrestled over Manassas' plains at 12 o'clock that day, promised victory to the Union arms; the rebel lines were breaking and falling back at all points. It was at his time, when victory was almost within our grasp, that a thick rising cloud of dust in the direction of Manassas Junction told plainly that Gen. Johnston had succeeded in eluding Gen. Patterson, on the Upper Potomac, and the advance guard of his army under Stonewall Jackson, fresh from the cars, had now arrived upon the battle plain: but, with the story of the rout and consequent panic of our army all your readers are familiar.

But many are undoubtedly tired and sick heart of the daily rehearsals of conflict in which so many thousands of our countrymen have of once happy homes are clouded in grief and mourning. Almost four years of bloody conand power by no means to be 'despised. Rebellien is still a fact in our land, although I modified the expectations of the Southern peo-

But there is a feature of the war to which I would refer-a feature hitherto unheard of in modern warfare, and from which humanity may well shrink in terror and shame! I refer to that policy by which so many thousands of our soldiers taken prisoners of war in battle, in honorable warfare, have been compelled to drag away a miserable existence; many thousands of them closing their lives amid the loathsome scenes of their prisons and dun-

Since the opening spring campaign of 1864 of starvation and exposure. Could you have looked in upon that camp any time during the past summer, and noted there the scenes of sands of wretched men should thus be obliged him to fight the white soldiers of our side to call and call in vain for protection. Of those thirty-five thousand men, but some nine thousand were provided with any kind of shelter the burning heat of the sun; destitute of cloth in applause. And upon no other terms, my friends, can you have peace. Fair play, jusing, as our men generally were after their long to the sun, their limbs would become swollen last in mercy relieved them of their suffering, the President as the head of the government. The President as the head of the government. their bodies were shapeless masses of sores and putrefaction. The father and mother never could have recognized their son in his bloated form as it was hurried into the same common grave with those of two or three hundred others further. I would oppose in every way, so far The defeat of the rebel army at Gettysburg the report of the rebel medical department, was a heavy blow to the South. Especially that, for the two months of July and August, a load of taxation upon every laboring mas, humiliating was it, because every incentive and the mortality of that single camp alone amount-

held an excess, in prisoners, of about twenty- particulars of my escape from prison, with an from this system of bounties. Therefore, my abridgement of my advantures while travers- friends, it was, that on this occasion, and in con-Immediately following the defeat of the ing the States of South Carolina and Georgia. Yours truly.

West Waterville Items.

ECCLESIASTICAL .- Rev A. Redlon, late pastor of the Free Will Baptist church in this that city, "Peace, be still!" and everything place, leaves soon for the army of the James to was as quiet there in the heat of an excited eleclabor as a delegate of the U. S. Christian Com- tion as it is here and now in this peaceful meethas earwed a good degree as a citizen and as a offer to the rebels full and free pardon and amminister. He leaves behind him many warm nesty for the past, if they would lay down their friends, and carries with him the esteem and arms and submit to the laws. Even that proposympathy and kind wishes of the community them a full and free pardon, if they would subgenerally. With his piety, geniality and warm mit to the laws. Why? Because whatever sympathies, he can bardly fail to be useful in the result of the war may be, you will never the work to which he now gives himself for a catch the leaders of the rebellion, and the counseason. Shortly before he closed his pastoral try will never come to the point of punishing labors with the church here he received a substantial token of the good will of his people in the form of a generous donation.

The pastor of the Baptist church also, Rev. Mr. Kelton, recently received from his parishioners and friends a donation of between \$90° and \$100, \$85, of which was in money. This donation-which by the way is a donation in fact, not to be accounted for as part of the salary, as, is sometimes done in other places-is all the more noticeable since it comes directly upon, and in addition to a substantial increase of salary. Such testimonials of esteem and affection are good for both pastor and people.

The Methodist Society, having liquidated the debt upon their meeting-house, are now moving to sustain public worship. For the present they have preaching every alternate Sabbath.

A PUBLIC WANT. The Maine Central R. R. Co. would materially enhance their reputation in this community if they would furnish their depot here with more ample platform accommo lations. Those wishing to take or leave the cars, especially the westward bound trains, are now often subjected to great

GEN. BUTLER addressed the citizens Lowell, on the night of his return, and while endeavoring to relieve himself from his unfortunate position before the country, dealt some heavy blows upon officers of the army and navy. That portion of the speech devoted to the situation," the bounty question and peace prospects, will be found below.

And now passing from that which is personal to my own actions, you would perhaps desire that I should say something upon the prospects of the country in the future. Mark me, my friends, whatever happens to me will only incite me to renewed efforts in behalf of my country. If she wants my services, at any and all times, in any capacity however humble, they shall be as freely rendered in the future as in the past. And whatever mistakes I may have made, whatever mistakes other generals have made, whatever mistakes the Administration has made, it is not for us to remember these, or allow them for a moment to affect our action; it is the country we serve, it is the Union to which our allegiance is due; and however men in power to-day may make mistakes, it is no reason why we should hold back a single effort n support of the war. If all men had been us, and through imperfect men it must be perfect committal of the dialogue, the best of lots; by the head, all the way from \$3 to \$15 brought to an end. Therefore let every man satisfaction was given. With the apology, gird himself for still greater efforts. Do not be known to most of the audience, that the plays peace! for the time of peace is not yet come. All attempts to get peace by negotiations until the army of General Lee either capitulates or looked; and another exhibition, with more s whipped, is as useless as to attempt to break down the stubborn spirit of the child who succe-sfully resists your authority. Therefore this cry of " peace" should Iull no man into security. See to it that the armies are filled up, see to it that recruiting goes on -of good men too-men who will stay in the army after they get there-such men as you send from Lowell, good men, true men.

I see no desire for peace on the part of the chels, in the appointing of Gen. Lee generalssimo, nor in the recent raid by the rebel ironclads down flie James river, upon the compeaceful movements, they mean war, and bitter war, for another, and, I trust, a last campaign. But though I speak thus of the cry of eace, I have no doubt of our ultimate success. Neither have I any doubt that the rebel mas ters will arm their slaves. Let me tell you the negro makes a very excellent soldier. There is little doubt on the other hand, that the negro soldier of the rebels will not fight the negro soldier on our side, and we have the advantage misery and suffering, you would have turned of being first in the field. Even discipline wil away in pity, wondering why those many thou- not bring him to this, although it may bring This movement will be the last, the final blow struck by the rebellion, and, in my judgment we shall have a lasting peace, provided we deal from the rain, or, from what was worse still, justly by all men, white and black. [Loud tice, equality before the law for black and white; a peace on that basis will stand; without hats and shoes, the consequences may easily out that basis it will never stand. Therefore, be imagined. During the day, from exposure my friends, I say again, not looking to peace but to the ultimate result of the next campaign, gird on your armor, do everything you He is honest, patriotic, capable and able, and will do all he can in his position for the country, [loud and long continued applause] and if his officers execute as well as he conceives, we shall have no difficulty. Now, then, one thing very large bounties. The expenditure for these bounties is putting that he will feel deeply and strongly hereafter, and his children's children after him. We have swung away from the Constitution

any the laws as established by the fathers in raising our armies. The constitution provides many as are necessary should be drafted for the defence of the country, precisely as the law drafts as many as are necessary to serve on See advertisement of British Reviews, in another column, of which we shall make further notice hereafter.

would cost our government but little more to ter a journey of thirty-eight days, having travity and the first the first that it would ersed more than five hundred miles of the ginning now to reap the fruits of this policy in the piling up of debts which will greatly emparts us hereafter. Therefore let us look to against that, in filling up our armies, we get away agree.

nection with another bloodless expedition of the James, to which I did not call your attention, G. S. BLAKE. I had the honor to make a proposition to the country. Three thousand men of the Army of the James went to New York about the first of November last, where they said to the mob of those who are not leaders; and therefore you may as well make a virtue of necessity. But it has been said, you put in your proposition nothing looking to the emancipation of the negro. But when I said, "submit to the laws," I believed slavery dead, and assumed, as a lawyer, and believed then, as I believe now, that the Proclamation of President Lincoln, in the circumstances under which it was issued declaring the negro free, is the law of the land and those who doubted and cavilled upon that point were men who were not as strong in the

faith as I, and who, therefore, did uot uuder-

I said, further, if these men do not submit to

stand it.

under the government, in a given time they forfeit all rights. If they would submit, all necessity of raising any more men, by draft or by bounty, and burdening the people with heavy taxes and debt was obviated. If they wold not submit, my proposition was, instead; of taxing ourselves any more to give bounties for men to take and then run away with-to say to the South, "These lands of yours shall be the bounties of our soldiers, when they shall have earned them, to be enjoyed by them as an nheritance to them and their heirs forever." Such a population would save us from future rouble. It would give a loyalty to the South which would re'el no more forever." Tho e who object to confiscating the property of the rebels for the benefit of loyal soldiers wish to see the war go on, and have no desire for a sterling and lasting peace. But give the rebel land and property to the loyal soldier, whether white, black or gray, as a reward for taking it from those who have made it a curse to the nation instead of a blessing which God intended it to be, and you will be crowded with soldiers to end the war at once. Thus, my friends, I may be radical, I may be in advance on this question, but again I repeat it, that every man may ponder upon it, let us, instead of giving bounties which may make every man we send to the army cost a thousand dollars, and every regiment cost a million, besides their arms and equipments, let us take that which we are fighting for, and make the property and lands of the South the bounties of our soldiers, instead of

paying them ourselves. DRAMATIC. The exhibition of the Waterville Dramatic Club, on Wednesday evening. secured a good house—the occasion being benefit to the Club, to aid in paying for their new Scenery. The two excellent plays," The Rivals," and "Box and Cox," were arranged in good taste, with very proper assignment of parts; and except that the kindness of the auperfect, this rebellion had not existed. It was dience was occasionally taxed to excuse imhad been too long to admit of proper rehearsals in the brief time allowed, all faults were overtime for preparation, will no doubt be well

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY is close at hand, and to those who are looking for som thing neat and pretty for the occasion, or for something, which while humorous does not offend good taste, we commend the recent publications of Messrs. L. Prang and Co., No. 159 Washington St., Bos-

ton. Those in extension book form-" A Wife Wanted," and "A Husband Wanted," are permunications of Gen. Grant. These are not feet gems-novel, original and exquisite. They will be found with all dealers in valentines, and booksellers generally.

> The weather, up to the present time, continues sharply cold, with clear sunny days. Snow is very deep-dry and light-and of course the roads are heavy-rough, mealy, and full of pitches. Wood comes in slowly and continues high.

Monday, over the Portland and Kennebec degree of truth, fulness and a delicacy of touch railroad, thirty-five of which went through to cil of the best artists; yet the process by which

recent delay of the arrival of the western mail over the Maine Central Railroad, is for the most part chargeable to the Grand Trunk, on most part chargeable to the Grand Trunk, on derful little works of art into this city, but they which road, we are told, the engineer gets a have already taken a fast hold of the admirers dollar a cord for all the wood he saves. This of the beautiful. To re-produce the gorgeous may be good John Bull economy, but it is certainly very different from the management of hues of a butterfly, upon the plain surface of a

Mr. George H. Ward, of Skowhegan, brakeman on the freight train of the Portland and Kennebec railroad, accidentally fell from the cars in Hallowell on Saturday, and three rection you may turn little else but havoc and that the ravages of a single day had swept from as my voice and vote would go, the present cars went over one leg mutilating it horribly. that camp. This is no fiction. I have it from method of filling up our armies by offering His leg was amputated on Sunday, by Drs. Hill and Hawes; on which day Superintendent Noves sent the man's wife down to him on board of a special train, and he was taken home to Skowhegan. It is understood that he is now

ACCIDENT .- On Monday last Miss L. E. Ingalls, of this place, while crossing Mainst. from her shop to the postoffice, slipped and fell, breaking her arm in a severe manner.

See advertisement of East Maine Conerence Seminary, in another column an excellent institution, located at Bucksport.

In the libel suit of the Portland Argus against the Portland Press the jury failed to York,-read his advertisement in another

MASONIC.

AT a meeting of the brethren of Messalonskee Lodge

father of the deceased, and his family, in their deep affiction.

Resolaed, That the brethren at Washington, are richly deserving, and do have our most heartfelt thanks for the generous and friendly manner with which they received and entertained our worthy brother and chaplain, whilst on his mournful errand, the removal of the remains of his son to his own home for interment

Resolved, That it is highly important that we improve every means of preparation afforded us for the effetual and happy discharge of all duties devolving upon us as Masous, that when we may be called upon the exchange worlds we may be admitted into that celestial lodge above, where the Supreme Architect of the Universe presides.

War of Redemption.

Rumors of peace have been more plentiful than rumors of war the past week, the most of them mere rumors, however. It is pretty certain, though, that three rebel commissioners-Messrs. Stephens, Hunter and Campbell-are on their way to Washington, having passed through our army lines some days ago. There may be more in this movement than meets the eve. but we are utterly faithless in regard to any sincere desire on the part of the rebel leadthe laws and come back to take their places ers to come back into the Union. We hope they will be closely watched for we believe they mean mischief.

Sherman's army is in motion again in three columns, the main body moving towards Charleston, and the others, in light marching order moving byseparate roads towards Branchville. Further news from this quarter will be looked for with interest.

The rebel Senator Foote has made his way through our lines.

Incendiary fires, the work of sulky rebels, have recently destroyed considerable property in Savannah.

CATTLE MARKETS.

The number of cattle at market last week was about the same as the week previous while the number of sheep was increased about twelve hundred. The cattle trade was brisk and prices advanced a little, while in sheep trade was dull and prices declined. We quote as follows from the full report of the New England Farmer :- .

Beef Caule .- Prices on total weight of hide tallow and beef. Extra, 15 to 15 1-2c; first quality, good oxen, best steers 13 to 14c; second quality, or good fair beef, 12 to 13c; third quality, lighter young cattle, cows, etc., 9 to 11; poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls, etc., 9 to 10c. Daniel Wells sold thirty-five Maine oxen at

14c per lb.; two at 13 1-2c, and eight at 13c per lb. These oxen were selected from 250 cattle picked up by him, and considering their good quality, he thinks the sale shows that the market is not what it's cracked up to be. Sheep and Lambs. - Prices 8 to 10 for

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hogs, 14 to 14 1-2 live weight

Hides, Brighton 11c. per lb.; country lots, 10 to 10 1-2c; tallow 10 to 12c, per lb; calfskins 18 to 20; pelts \$3 to 3.25; country lots \$1.50 to 2.00.

L. PRANG & Co., of Boston, are public benefactors, if any deserving that title are to be found in the land. Their charming publications are truly "things of beauty," of each one of which it may well be said that it is "a joy forever," being good for all time, and bringing summer sunshine and happiness to the heart, however bleak and dark may be the winter surroundings. Says the New York Evening

PRANG &Co., OF BOSTON, are bringing out series of exquisite little pictures, of the Cartede-visite style, which deservedly attract the attention of lovers of art. They represent summer and winter landscapes, flowers, American birds, autumn leaves, butterflies and moths,-Seventy loaded cars went into Portland on in short, animate and inanimate nature, with a Bos on. they are made is the common one of lithe Penny-wise and Pound-foolish.—The graphic printing in colors, but it is refined with such exact skill as to bear the likeness of pains taking-labor upon the easel. It is less than wo months since the introduction of these wonliant plumage, the features of a landscape, the gard to the exigencies of nature as well as of hand. The success of Prang's artists is a marvel of patient application and poetic instinct Ten series of these pictures have been produced and it is hard ta say which is the best of the collection, where all are so good.

They may be found with all booksellers.

By a resolution which has just been passed by Congress the President is authorized and directed to inaugurate such retaliatory measure for their cruel treatment of our prisoners as will bring the rebe's to a proper regard of the law of civilized warfare.

Jeff Davis has issued a proclamation pointing Friday, the 10th day of March next as a day of public fasting, humiliation and prayer, and for thanksgiving, and for the favor and guidance of the Almighty God, and be earnestly invites all soldiers and citizens to observe the same in a spirit of reverence, peniten

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FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

By Senator Wilson's new conscription bill, principals are made responsible for the desertion of serters forfeit the rights of citizenship.

Col. E. Z. C. Judson, at one time better known as a writer of sensational stories, under the nom de plume of "Ned Buntline," is about to start on a lecturing tour thorugh the country. He has chosen for his theme: "The Romance and Reality of the War." Colonel Judson has been honorably discharged from the service on account of disability from a wound.

The Portland and Kennebec R. R. Co., have ordered four first class passenger cars, fitted with all the latest improvements, including the raised roof and patent yentilators. They will be be ready for use the spring.

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Another Canadian court has unanimously decided that Burley, the Lake Erie pirate, must be given up to the au horities of the Uni-

It is said that the evid ence of the cession of the northern States of Mexico to France has been in the office of the French Legation at Washington for some months. It is also said that Drouyn L'Huys has asked of Secretary Seward an explanation of the recent censure by Congress of Lincoln's Mexican policy.

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In Sidney, Jana 3, Geo. C. Swift and Miss Hannah M.
Holway

Deaths.

In Starks, Jan. 21st, Mrs Mary Chapman aged 103 ears. In Farmingdale Jan 18. Charles W. Longley formerly of Sidney, aged 44 years.

In Hudson, 9th, of typhoid pneumonia, Mrs. Sarah
Pierce, wife of David Pierce, aged 91 years.

In Fairfield, Jan. 7, Mrs. Mary S. wife of Elmer P.
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WITHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence pre-ented to the understand the country of Kennebec and State of Maine, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress entitled 4. An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pl. dge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the Circulation and redemption thereof, approved June 3, 1864, and has compiled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with all the Deformance of the Currency, do hereby certify that. The Ticonic National Bank of Waterville, 1 at the Town of Waterville in the Jouity of Kennebec and Sate of Maine is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the act afor said.

In Testamony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this Twenty-kighth day of January, 1865.

[153] HUGH MCULLIOCH,

Umptroller of the Treasury OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,)

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The Four Reviews for 1863. A few copies of the above remain on hand, and will be sold at \$5 for the whole four, of \$2 for any one We also publish the

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STEPHEN HUBBARD,
Waterville, Jan. 23, 1865. 3w-31* Adm. on said estate

Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS. George II. sheffers and John A. Sheffers, formerly of Waterville, in the Country of Kennebec, and State of Maine, in consideration of one hundred and fifty dollars paid by Joseph Huntoon, of said Waterville, now deceased, mortgaged the following described property to the deceased, and I give this notice for the purpose of forelosing the same, viz.: A certain piece or parcel of land, situated in said Waterville, and bounded as follows: Commencing at the south east corner of a not of land owned by Theodore IIII and Isaac B. Morgan on which the Metholist Chap-I now stands and on the northerly line of a j Zwo-rod passway between Church and Water St., in W. Waterville, thence running easterly on said passway five rods, thence southerly tea rods to the first mentioned bound. And as the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, I give this notice for the purpose of forelosing the same

KENNESS GOUNTY.—In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1865.

MARY ANN RICKER, whow of LEVI RIOKER, lake of M. Waterville in sald County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

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

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



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By an arrangement with the Executive Committee of the United States Christian Commission, the Counties of Kennebec, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, Lincoln and Knox are constituted the MIDDLE DISTRICT of Maine, and the undersigned are appointed the District Committee, with their Headquarters at Bath.

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Administrator on the estate of said Joseph Huntoon.

Waterville, Jan. 26, 1865.

Kemerso County.—In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1865.

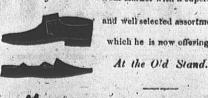
Alty ANN sticker, whow of Levi Ricker, late of M. Waterville in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased;

Onderson the fourth Monday of February next, in the Mail: a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested, may stand at a Probate Court than to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Centricates will be sent for \$1; eaves for \$2; thirty for \$5; eight-vilve for \$10; and one hundred for \$25.

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WM OLVER.

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Two captives by him kneeling, Each on his broken chain, Sang praise to God who raiseth The dead to life again!

Dropping his cross-wrought mantle,
"Wear this," the Angel said;
"Take thou, O Freedom's priest, its sign,—
The white, the blue, and red."

Then rose up John de Matha, In the strength the Lord Christ gave, And begged through all the land of France, The ransom of a slave.

The gates of tower and eastle
Before him open flew,
The drawbridge at his coming fell,
The door-bolt backward drew.

For all men owned his errand. And paid his rightcons tax:
And the hearts of lord and peasant
Were in his hands as wax. At last, outbound from Tunis,

Freighted with seven score Christian souls Whose ransom he had paid. But, torn by Paynim hatred. Her sails in tatters hung:
And on the wild waves rudderless,
A shattered bulk she swung.

God save us!" cried the captain, "For nought can man avail;
Oh, woo betide the ship that lacks
Her rudder and her sail!

" Behind us are the Moormen; There's death upon the water, There's death upon the land!

Then up spake John de Matha:
"God's errands never fail!
Take thou the mantle which I wear.
And make of it a sail." They raised the cross-wrought mantle, . The blue, the white, the red;

And streight before the wind off-shore The ship of Freedom sped. " God help us!" cried the seamen,

For vain is mortal skill: The good ship on a stormy sea Is drifting at its will." Then up spake John de Matha:

"My mariners, never fear!
The Lord whose breath has filled her sail
May well our vessel steer!" So on through storm and darkness

They drove for weary hours;
And lo! the third gray morning shou
On Ostia's friendly towers. And on the walls the watchers

The ship of mercy knew,— They knew far off the holy cross. The red, the white, and blue And the bells in all the steeples

Rang out in glad accord,
o welcome home to Christian soil
The ransomed of the Lord. So runs the ancient legend

By bard and painter told: And lot the cycle rounds again, The new is as the old! With rudder foully broken, And sails by traitors torn,

Our Country on a midnight sea Is waiting for the morn. Before her, nameless terror?

Behind, the pirate foe;
The clouds are black above her,
The sea is white below. he hope of all who sauer, The dread of all who wrong; She drifts in darkness and in

How long, O Lord! how long? But courage, O my mariners! Ye shall not suffer wreck While up to God the freedman's prayers

Are rising from your deck. Is not your sail the banner Which God hath blessed anew, The man le that De Matha wore, The red, the white, the blue.

Its hues are all of heaven,—
The red of sunset's dye,
The whiteness of the moon-lit cloud,
The blue of morning's sky.

Wait cheerily, then, O moriners, For daylight and for land; The breath of God is in your sail, Your rudder is His hand.

Sail on, sail on, deep-freighted With blessings and with hopes; The saints of old with shadowy h

Are pulling at your ropes. Behind ye holy marty's
Uplift the palm and crown;
Before ye unborn ages send
Their benedictions down

Take heart from John de Matha!— God's errands never fail! Bweep on through storm and darkness, The thunder and the hail! Sail on! the morning cometh,

The port ye yet shall win;
And all the bells of God shall ring
The good ship bravely in!

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B. GIFFORD.

Waterville, Dec. 9. 1864.

To the lion. Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be holden at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the third Tuesday of Angust, A. D. 1864.

BETNEY J. LICKFORD, of Waterville, in said of the County of Kennebee, wife of Alonso W. Bi-kford of New Orieans in the State of Louisiana, respectfully that she was instully married to the said Alonso W. at Sidney, on the third day of November, A. D. 1864, and Law had by him two children viz, Frank L. Bickford and Minnie B. Bickford, who are now living; that your ibeliant since their intermarriage has always behaved herself as a faithful, chaste and affectionate wife towards the said Alonso W., but that the said Alonso W. regardless of his marriage covenant and duty, on the — day of December A. D. 1859, left your libeliant, and has ever since resided in said New Orleans; that for the last four years said Alonso W. has rendered no support whatever to your libeliant, or her children.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that the bonds of mathimony may be distoired between her and the said Alonso W. Bickford, and that the custody and education of their Lander years, may be committed and entrusted to, her. And as in duty bound willsever pray.

Dateu at Augusta this | 17th day of June, 1864. |

EENERBEE SE C. BICKFORD.

Kennerge as Sup. Jud. Court—Nov T. 1864.

Upon the foregoing libel the court order that notice thereof be given to the said Alonzo W. Bickford, by publishing an attested copy thereof three weeks successively in the Waterville Mail, a public newspaper princip in said County, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of this Court to be holden at Augusta within, and for the County of Kenuchec, on the first Tuesday of March next, that he may then and there appear and answer to said libel, and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer thereof should not be granted. ATTEST: WM M STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and order thereon,
29 ATTEST. WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

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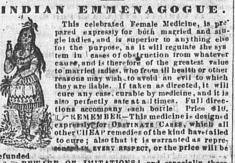
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And as in duty bound will ever pray.

Dated this sixth day of July A. D. 1864.

(Signed.)

Kennebec ss. Sup Jud. Count—Nov, T. 1864.

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