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We had been parted many a year:
One kept the homestead hearthstone clean;
One, when War's bugle thrilled the ear,
Along the stormy front had been;
And one, the rover to the West,
His home had wandered miles beyond—
But all had met, that morning blest,
At Tarbox Point on Winthrop Pond.

The fresh free breezes kissed each brow,
And brought the air of Auld Lang Syne;
The light waves rippled at our prow,
And sparkled up like glittering wine;
To breeze and sunshine, wave and shore,
Our glad and happy hearts respond,
We furl the sail and rest the oar
Off Tarbox Point on Winthrop Pond.

Ah, what a day! The merry laugh, ... The calling back the olden time, The calling back the olden time,
The dear old friends whose health we quaff,
The lightsome jest, the jovial rhyme—
These made a sunshine in each heart,
And, touched by true love's magic wand,
We wished that we might never part.
At Tarbox Point on Winthrop Pond.

And yet we parted; each his way, His several lot in life to fill; One in the dear old home to stay, And one to hear War's bugle thrill: And one, where glows the western sky,
His steps to take the hills beyond;
But none to let the memory die
Of Tarbox Point on Winthrop Pond.

Ah, would in coming Summer days,
While ring the blessed belis of Peace,
We all might join our devious ways,
And bid our cares and sorrows cease:
Yes, even you, who steal so near,
With violet eyes and tresses blonde,
Pd leave to meet those friends so dear, At Tarbox Point on Winthrop Pond. Cincinnati, May 25, 1865.

[From Arthur's Home Magazine for November.]

#### OUTWARD LOOKS.

"I never could love that woman, Cora, she is so plain-looking, and you smiled to meet her as if the seventh heaven had opened to your view!" said Olive Winter, as she and her companion walked on after having stopped a mo ment to speak with a lady.

Cora flushed; then, after a moment's pause, said-

"She is delicate and airy, and sweet from center to circumference; she is rare and beau tiful-that is-"I can't see it!" interrupted Olive, provok-

ingly. " How do you make it out?'

I make it out by the effect she produces on me. Lacknowledge that she has not physical beauty, but when I am with her it is as if a sunnier sky arched itself over me-as if some transcendant dawn would rise on the morrowas if the dark problems of life would unroll and show a smile hidden in their secret heart. Her name is Dorcas, but I call her Aurora.

"I shall call her Miss Dorcas. I am practical, though I like to dance on the top wave with the graces. I don't fancy the kind of peo-

ple that you do, Cora." "I have observed that. Yet you would like Miss Dorcas Chester, for every one does who comes near her."

"Then she can have no salient points." "Has not her brother?'

"Cora Preston! it is not possible that Louis Chester is her brother? He is so kingly-so intellectual!"

Cora smiled sarcastically, and said-" This was revealed to you by an extraneous circumstance."

"He is very handsome! The same brains, the same large nature, would have passed for little with you had they not been set in a shapely physique."

I don't know about that," returned Olive,

a little tartly. "Then I am glad if you are not in earnest

in your theory.' Mr. Chester is one who would command interest whether he were handsome or not."

"Yes, he has commanded yours, at any rate." "Take nothing for granted, Cora," said Olive, hastily. "Mr. Chester thinks of me only as

an entertaining acquaintance." Cora walked on silently, thinking how much Mr. Chester seemed to admire her beautiful cousin, whose whole being appeared to sparkle

in his presence. Olive," she said at last, slowly, "may I tell you my queer thoughts and wonderments? The ideal and the real, the apparent and the

true, clash so strangely, so wofully, so comically."

"Don't you think you could love Mr. Ches-

such an honest outlook from the innocent eyes, that Olive looked deep witnin them, and smiled softly, as if constrained to candor.

"Perhaps I might," she said. "That is not to say that I do."
"No, but that possibility is sufficient for my argument. Now suppose he were to fall down,

would have to be amputated." "Oh, hush, Cora! I thought you disliked clipping the wings of fancy, and bringing one down upon a disagreeable basis."

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I want to see if your wings are of the genuine, bird-like, heaven-clinging sort," responded Cora, laughing a little, and progressing in her statement. "And suppose one of his eyes reyou please."

we have our everlasting prospects—we have will not treat as perfected a dangerous political our sweetest capacities.

we have our everlasting prospects—we have will not treat as perfected a dangerous political our sweetest capacities. mained as usual, while the other was closed and lost—suppose his firm, characteristic mouth were so hurt that it became ugly, his thickly waiter of tea and various tempting little condiments.

Construct the shadows of twinght len and the next moment she felt vexed that she waiter of tea and various tempting little condiments.

She did not know that he had been reflecting ensemble ungraceful and repellant, would you still prefer him to all other men?

course I would never marry such an object. yet," said Mr. Irwin. You know that I have a constitutional aversion to everything that does not savor of symmetry. I should pity him from my very soul. hands, and looked questioningly into her eyes, But why speak of anything so unpleasant? then she threw her head back and laughed

Would you, could you continue to love one heartily. who had become such as you have described?" tested by circumstances. But this I know, that I should most keenly despise myself if I laugh, Mr. Iwin?" should be governed by outward appearance,

while the mind remained royal and free." "Pshaw! you are Utopian in theory, and in practice you would be governed by common sense as much as I would."

"But, Olive, I will believe that there is a kind of beauty one ought to be loyal to through tion, inquiring—
all changes. I will cultivate that kind of "Are you better, Mr. Irwin?"

Again the girls met Miss Chester; they bowed, and passed on. "And I will cultivate Miss Chester, if

is so worth it," said Olive Winter.

# Attateville



VOL. XIX.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1865.

NO. 17.

A year fled which was fraught with singular changes. One day the two cousins entered upon a crowded ferry-boat; ladies were seated, gentlemen were standing; in one corner sat a soldier, who was hideous to look at; his face and raising one hand. was swollen fearfully; his mouth was turned toward his left cheek, and severely scratched; cruel wound was exposed. She looked steadone eye was closed, and the other nearly; he looked like nothing human; his right foot was steadfastly at her, while a caricature of a smile room, the little work that she did was to throw

looking at him. He was trying to lift his foot down to give ingly-

hem a seat.

"Oh, don't sir! Pray keep your position!" said Cora, earnestly; then, fearing he had heard her cousin's remark, she added, "I have brother in the service, and if I had not, I think I should feel graleful to every soldier." "Thank you!" came in a muffled sound

The young girl leaned her hand upon the window-ledge to steady herself; she stood with her back a little turned to the wounded man, as much to hide his disfigurement from remark as to seem not to notice it herself. Olive had met a fashionable young gentleman of her acquaintance, and was gayly chatting with him. Cora was thinking of her brother and the man beside her, with a pity so intense that she bit her lips to keep the tears from falling. She felt something sliding past her dress; it was away the time?" the soldier's crutches; the hand he extended for them was bandaged. She picked them up and asked gently-

" May I hold them for you?"

"If you will," was the answer. or did the blue blouse he wore, but she saw that he was a cavalryman from the stripe on the room. his pants. She lingered to see that no one jostled him as he left the boat; he observed it, and made her a military salute.

"Good-by sir, sir," she said very softly, inclining her head.

" How familiar you are," said Olive. "Isn't war dreadful? That man is a private, I guess." After watching him, as a gentleman assisted him into a street car, she said-" Do you think we shall have a gay time at Mr. Chester's next the path without looking at him again, until week? Is everything stylish?"

That is the finest thing we shall see. The with a mystified expression; he was the dress was entrancing as it floated by Colonel house is large and old-fas ioned, covered with wounded man, yet the swelling in his face had Chester's crutch. But she meant well, as the straw matting all through; the grounds are almost subsided. Dorcas said, "Colonel Ches- little dog did when he barked, and we will not large and well kept, but they are, not elaborately laid out."

Cora instinctively felt that her cousin was not a favorite with Miss Chester, and had been invited because she was a guest at Mrs. Preston's. It was Saturday afternoon. On Monday the cousins appeared at the country resi- gave her hand. dence of Mr. Chaster; they met a kind welalone, she held out both arms, exclaiming-My little darling !"

And as t e little darling laid her head upon her friend's shoulder, she said-" Aurora!' They knew what it meant, but not that they jest upon us?" were overheard. When Cora looked up, she actually started; there stood the soldier of the Dorcas. "When my brother found that I was that's a scraph of the first water! ferry-boat; his face was a trifle less in size. expecting company, he said he would lie perdu, Oh!" then, " Miss Preston, Mr. Irwin."

Mr. Irwin bowed, then turned on his heel and hobbled into the library. They had all I said, jestingly, 'Mr. Irwin!' as I introduced for she knew by an inward way that he had I have indicated for she knew by an inward way that he had I have in the had I have in library, and Cora joined Olive in the parlor. "We met that very soldier the other day!"

made her appearance.
"Indeed?" returned Dorcas "My brother

feels the greatest pity for the poor fellow. He asked a little drily. belongs to his regiment, and he thought he had no friends who would care for him better than not really perceiving his meaning. I would. I must do my best to entertain

"I will help you, if he will allow me," an- she jested with him occasionally, sometimes trembled as he took her hand; he had studied brought him a glass of water with a flourish her, and had discovered that it was not dislike I've been wanting to throw myself away as a of mock humility, sometimes played a lively which made her avoid him. hospital nurse, and now I shall have a chance air when he asked for music; but she took long

to you?" " I have seen him be ore."

Miss Chester was gay and entertaining, with a mischievous sparkle in her eyes, all the after- thought of him as Olive's friend, but he had noon; the library door was left ajar, that the said to her, "I was a stranger and you took poor fellow might not feel lonely.

This was said with a thoughtful naivete, with hand over the keys.

"In a skirmish," returned Miss Chester "His hand and foot were cut with a sabre, and he was thrown from his horse upon a heap of stones. He says his injuries are not in least serious, but he must be useless for awhile.

He has suffered terribly from headache." Miss Chester closed the library door; Miss to meet with an accident, and in some way that Winter went up stairs in half an hour to write expectantly towards her. classic nose of his should be so injured that it letters, and in a few moments the other ladies

> her reading, saying—
> "Perhaps I shall tire you, Mr. Irwin." "No, my head does not trouble me now;

Cora read until the shadows of twilight fell

why, he would be a perfect wreck. Of ciate it, but my speech is not very mellifluous manner towards her when he should ask her to read, so that she could not refuse; and in the

"He bit his tongue when he fell," said Aurora. She took Cora's face in her two

"How extraordinary you are," said Cora, "How do I know, Olive? I should be glancing at Mr. Irwing, whose face was twisted thought of this rare little rose, whose perfume into a resemblance to a smile. "Why does she now stole all through his nature, with a sort of

Olive's beautiful face appeared at the door.

" I think my ludicrous appearance must have something to do with it," said the soldier.

Olive smiled, and bowed with a stately mo

"I am quite comfortable." Cora and Olive went down to tea, and when they came back Miss Chester was still in the ibrary. Half an hour after, she put her face n at the parlor door, and saiddress this wounded hand?'

fastly at the wall, and the wounded man looked she had not heard. When she reached her bandaged, and lay on the seat. appeared on his lips. When the work was herself on the bed in a flood of happy, pas"What a horrid creature!" whispered Olive, finished, Miss Chester went to wash her hands; sionate tears; her whole being seemed touched

"Cannot I do anything for you now?" and ye took me in."

here."

heard you humming it in the other room." She seated heaself at a melodeon close at

rambled from one song to another. Mr. Chester came in, and she stopped. "Well, my toy, how goes it?" he asked,

cheerily. "Is Miss Cora helping you to pass

"If our patient feels as the unfortunate man insisted on bathing his head, I hope he will

returned from a drive, they saw a gentleman in look, nor act did Cora recognize the thrilling, colonel's uniform sitting on the piazza. Dorcas electric chain that bound her spirit to Louis knelt at his side. talking and laughing, and looking fondly in his face. Mr. Chester sat on ping near him, and consumed much time packthe other side of him.

' Colonel Chester has come! "exclaimed Miss Winter, pinching her cousin's arm, ere she sprang from the carriage. They walked up may as well be said, in parenthesis, that she had they stood by the group. He bowed and smiled "Do you think the Hudson river stylish? without rising; the young girls regarded him she was allowed to believe the very fold of her ter!" then laughed as heartily as she did the make her out so angelic that she did not beday before, adding, "Did you not suspect?"

gracefully to shake hands.

"I've lost my poor, homeless wretch!" said Cora, with a half shy, half comical air, as she "Do you wonder that I experienced the pleasure; and so she shrank from Colonel

come. The moment Dorcas Chester met Cora greatest pity for him, and thought Miss Chester Chester. would take good care of him?" he asked, laughing.
"I should know you to-day, Col. Chester!"

"It began through a little accident!" said diss Chester looked a little confused, and said, until his face would make him presentable.

been in the hall. Miss Chester went in the him. Irwin is his middle name. When I been trying to meet her alone. She had the tion or alliance,—we say threatened, because to went to him, he exclaimed, for Jupiter's sake, music in her fingers, when she heard the our apprehension it is as yet neither complete let me pass as Mr. Irwin until I get a human crutches coming through the hall; she laid her nor inevitable,— is one of the darkest signs of

so gentle and merciful to the wounded man; to do something. Eureka! Is he a stranger rambles, wrote much in her room, embroidered, and in short, was heedless as any butterfly, while the offices of nurse and entertainer fell upon Dorcas and Olive. Cora had always me in." One day when the other two ladies "How was the man hurt?" asked Olive, as had driven to town in search of something to she seated herself at the piano and ran her tempt Colonel Chester's appetite, Cora wandered about a little, and at length took her work-basket to an upper piazza, which she had never seen any one occupy. She was getting

through the coor laboriously, with a little rocker and her basket, when she saw Colonel Chester sitting at the farther end, with his crutches extended before him, and his handsome, though somewhat scarred face turned

not have this so.

"Will you read to me, Miss Cora?" he

"Certainly, if you wish it!" she replied, midst of such profound meditations, she had self in the rocker, he thought she looked like innocence itself in that white morning dress. During the months he had been in the army, its glory." he had idealized Olive Winter, and had seldom celestial uplifting; he had been surprised in her delicate intellectuality, which seemed to toned by him, and she only vaguely knew that after the war. 1 a strong, powerful hand was sweeping over the chords of her helpless spirit; she trembled at the revelation that came to her as she half unconsciously looked up and smiled at the beauty to her as her golden life fell upon him in mu-

she said, moving a little, "and that reminds any further explanations.

"Girls, will one of you hold the lamp while me that I have a little work to do before din-

"I am so sensitive, I can't bear anything of He said nothing; she laid the book down bethat kind," said Olive, corrugating her brow, side him, and putting her basket in the chair, nd raising one hand.

Cora ran to assist, but turned pale as the he called, softly, "Cora!" She only jerked the chair up the sill, as if

appeared on his lips. When the work was herself on the bed in a flood of happy, pas-Cora set down the lamp, and asked pity-ingly— with a new glory—with a sort of everlasting triumph. Then shot across her brain the thunderous roar of battle, and she saw Colonel "Perhpas so, by and by. Miss Preston, Chester falling backwards wounded mortally; you have read the words, 'I was a stranger, she started from the bed and fell on her knees upon the floor, with eyes upward turned-oh "Oh yes, they are divine. Colenel Chester they searched for the "king in his beauty," and knew his sister when he wished you to come he answered her. Her head fell upon her breast, and she murmured, "Love divine and "I was thinking of the ferry-boat. You had human, is life! duty is life! patriotism is life! compassion on me because I was a wretched every holy emotion of the spirit is life? I will looking creature. Will you play and sing 'Be- be loyal to life in the highest sense, so heip me hold the lilies, etc., etc.,? You know it-I God. What we call death is a momentary change that does not reach life." A refined and elevating tide of thought bore her above hand; she sang with a soft, clear cadence, and herself, and with an exquisite intuition that assured her of sympathy, she impulsively laid her hand on the knob of her door, to go to Col. Chester, and tell him her thoughts about life and death. This was an impulse only; it was not in her to execute it. Her hand dropped from the door, she sat down, and then something earthly and common place trailed about the warm, ethereal picture that was in her soul, did who complained that twenty-four women and framed it distinctly; so it often is! She remembered that her Aunt Winter hoped, His slouched hat bore no distinguishing sign, check my zeal," said Cora laughing. "Now I almost expected that Colonel Chester would be did the blue blouse he wore, but she saw will leave him to you, sir," and she glided from ask for her daughter's hand, and her aunt had been generous to her. The next day the The next morning, when Cora and Olive cousins were to leave; neither by word, nor Chester; she flitted here and there never stoping her trunk. "I will leave all to the planning of the Good Shepherd," she thought. will not let Louis speak with me alone."

great confidence in the Good Shepherd, seeing His will so far accorded with her own, that lieve all the time that she ought to belong to "Is it possible?" exclaimed Olive, advancing Colonel Chester before any other woman. Only she shrank from anything material that should touch or harm the divine spell that wrapped her as in a halo; she shrank from Olive's haughty anger, from her aunt's dis-

It wanted but an hour to the time of departure; Miss Winter, who had put off packing until the last thing, was kneeling before her remarked Olive. "But why did you play this trunk.

"Cora, go bring my music from the piano, there's a good child, and hunt up my netting,

" Oui, ma belle reine," laughingly responded Cora, starting on her mission. saw him in the hall; we felt embarassed, and soliloquized she. "No, I will not see Louis!" gain, and which is scheming to gain control "We met that very soldier the other day!" let me pass as Mr. Irwin until I get a numan crutches coming through the name, solding-door to escape by an until the time. How dangerous it may be if per-accustomed route; his quick ear caught the fected, and to what sort of dangers it naturally "Did I not frighten you, Miss Winter?" he sound; he turned quietly and met her face to leads us, is quite unnecessary to explain after face in his sister's morning parlor, which was four years of such experience as the country "I was a little afraid of you!" she answered, unoccupied. She meant to have carried off has just had of the fruits of such combinations the encounter with a careless jest, when she for sectional purposes. But we must frankly Cora ran up stairs, and after that, was not saw that she was entrapped, but before his say that in our judgment also, a considerable searching, controlling look, her eyes fell; he

> "This will be mine, some day!" he said. if I live! And-if-if I fall, is there no trysting place up yonder?"

face for an instant with her two hands.

"Good-by!" she faltered; he stooped and kissed her forehead; she hastened away, and met her cousin with a strange sensation that she was sacredly betrothed, and without her girls stood by a window alone in the twilight,

"Olive, Colonel Chester cares for me; he said so to-day ! "

Olive Winter was utterly silent, while a dark letters, and in a few moments the other ladies were in the library reading, at Mr. Irwin's request, "The Idyls of the King." Aurora was quest, "The Idyls of the King." Aurora was and Cora hesitated in looks, sought her, as they once sought her not in." She saw that some hurt to her earthly the future, or who thoughtfully consider the lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead saltprospects had come from her lack of soft, hu- present posture of affairs, will be careful how man charity—some hurt to her heart. Ay, they load the l'resident with all that his demosometimes without comprehending it so well, cratic pseudo-friends would lay upon him, and our sweetest capacities.

A few weeks later Louis Chester stood beside Cora. she did not know that he had been reflecting looking tenderly, reverently upon her downit out by folly. The democratic game is a
upon a particularly respectful and courteous cast face. She placed her hands within his, shrewd one, no doubt, but it can be beaten, un
book, Miss P. eston, for I believe you appremanner towards her when he should ask her to

strange, tremulous smile. "Evermore!" she said, faintly. " And so come to him. As she took the book he handed I can be strong—so I can pray we may be her, and settled her basket on the floor and her-faithful to God—to the world. Let us ask no faithful to God-to the world. Let us ask no more now !--only that we may reach to the height of sacrifice-afterwards we shall live in

"Perhaps here-perhaps hereafter!" he whispered. "Ay, I know it! Life is somewhere large

Did they meet again? Yes, verily! They

A man in Boston, who had never expressed

a Nova Scotia girl. Some time after a Nova of a passage she was reading; he was only half Scotia aquaintance, who knew his former opinlistening to the words—he was wholly listening ions, said to him — "I suppose you have changed your mind now that you have a 'Blue for a man to be blind than for a woman to be be dishonorably discharged, to be forever Nose' Wife." "Not by a darned sight!" was so, as in him it involves deprivation of the deprived citizenship, and to have their sen-"The sun is coming around this corner," the reply of the husband, who declined making greatest of all enjoyments, the sight of woman. But the rewinds any further explanations.

"The sun is coming around this corner," the reply of the husband, who declined making greatest of all enjoyments, the sight of woman. But the reverse is true as to deafness.

A WORD OF WARNING.

Kenneth Raynor of North Carolina, in his recently published letter to Dr. William Elder, reminds the reader that while, as he confesses, Southern Union men sinned in not making a bolder stand against secession, still the North has its bad record too. He suggests that a Northern man agitated the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, a northern man undertook to force the Lecompton Constitution upon the people of Kansas, and a Northern man winked at that seizure of forts and arsenals which ended in the attack upon Sumter. He is unquestion ably right in his suggestion of these as important steps in the downward course which ended in civil war; and in every case, as one can easily see, the mischief sprung from the dangerous alliance of the democratic party with the South as a section,—an alliance which pledged the democratic strength at the North in support of Southern sectional interests through thick

The renewal of that alliance has been the great object of democratic effort since the close of the war. Not a few democratic journals and speakers showed a strong proclivity towards iberal, and even a lyanced, views, in the last months of the war and the first months of peace; oratory: the home of Clay: the State of splenbut all that was thrown aside at the first dawning of hope for the renewal of the profitable partnership of five years ago. To-day the demperatic party as a whole are ready to concede ny demand which Southern "conservatives" an make of them. Do the Southern spokesnen object to impartial suffrage,-the demoratic party which overrun the polls in Kansas and who had been quietly smoking a short s incensed at the idea of outside interference or even influence in local affairs, for such a purpose as the extension of equal rights to all olors. Do the Southern delegates prefer to dispose of the ordinances of secession so as to save the principle of secession, -as in one or wo States they have done,-the democratic party sees no difficulty in that. Should the South undertake to-morrow by carefully prepared vagrant laws or otherwise to prepare for the reinslavement of the freedmen, we see no reason whatever for believing that the demowith unlimited submission on the one side, to be compensated by office, and easy, contemptuous arrogance on the other, sustained by the consciousness of possessing substantial power.

It is of course the hope of comenting such an known, and ludicrously inconsistent in their perior force. More important battles are daily praises of an administration, which for its du- expected. ration has been quite as prolific as his predecessor's, in those acts of extraordinary power which are theoretically the special horror of all good democrats. In short they exhibit at every point the conduct natural to a political How happy faction which is anxious to make a corrupt bar-

In our judgment this threat ned combinapart, of the republican party, including that which professes itself most thouroughly awake her, and had discovered that it was not dislike to the movements of the day, fails to fully appreciate the real importance of the menaced evil,-its importance, not to the opponents of upon our national institutions which such an al-"Oh, don't!" she besought, covering her some quarters to treat it as already consumliance bodes, there would be less readiness in trust the course of the President, and to accept That evening, when the two the democratic assertion that he is leading the the spell words of scandal and the magic mutway for the party reconstruction of which we terings of gossip.

Speak. This distrust has gone so far that Great crimes work great wrong, and the coalition which there is no reason to believe that Mr. Johnson has in mind. Impudence has served the democratic party many a good turn, but that is no reason why we should now help less we ourselves throw away all chance of success by following our opponents' lead. [Bost. Adv.

In the last number of Silliman's Journal of Science is a report of some curious experi When I return to my tribe and say to them, ments made by Rev. Frederic Gardiner, on the 4 have been among friends, they will not beice of the Kennebec river. By inserting a line lieve me if I return in this ragge shirt. My of stakes in the ice across the river in the wife and d ughter will ask: 'Where is the early part of February, he found, in the middle calico your friends gave you?' Brother, what of March, that there had been an expansion of shall I say about this when I return to my the ice of twelve feet in a breadth of five people?" hundred feet. As during this time the temperasion must have been due to the sun's rays, of the ch ef could have expected. which was proved by the fast that there was the least expansion on the eastern side, where a very high opinion of "Blue Noses," married the ice was partially shielded from the sun by

"A RA'AL YANKEE."-A correspondent of The Nation, who is making a tour of observation in the South, relates the following amusing incident as happening to him near Pittsbo-

This afternoon I had an amusing interview with a woman whom I found gathering sticks and rotten wood by the roadside. A little girl was with her, and both seemed the poorest of whites, dirty and wretched to the last degree, but yet not so sunk in sulkiness and apathy as most of their class, for the woman talked incessantly and laughed a great deal. I asked my way to Pittsboro, and, looking hard at me all the time, she gave me some bewildering directions abuot the roads to be crossed and the forks to be left on the right hand and the left. and at the end she said :

"Mister, whar be you frum?"

"I'm from the North."
"The North!" she said, dropping her armul of sticks and coming nearer to me, " Belyou -one o' them -- what they call Yank ees ? Don't be offended, gentleman, that's what they calle 'em ; be you a Yankee?"

"I suppose I must be."

" Excuse me, gentleman, but I must look at ou, fur I heerd so much about the Yankees and I niver seed one yit. Lord! Lord! A ra'al Yankee! Maria, he looks most like our tolks, don't he? He sartin do. Lord, and him to be one on 'em! Well, I must praise the Yankees if they looks like you; Maria, don't they look right nice?"

THE GARDEN SPOT OF AMERICA .- I heard the love of home oddly illustrated in Oregon, one night, in a country bar-room. Some well dressed men, in a state of strong drink, were boasting of their respective places of nativity.

"I," said one, "was born i lississisppi,

where the sun ever shines, and the magnolias bloom all the happy year round." "And I," said another, "was born in Ken-

tucky,-Kentucky, the home of impassioned did women, of gallant men! "And I," said another, " was born in Virgin-

in, the home of Washington: the birthplace of s atesmen: the State of chivalric deeds and noble hospitality!" "And I," said a yellow-haired and sallowfaced man, who was not of this party at all,

black pipe by the fire during their magnificent conversation,—" and I was born in the garden spot of America." "Where is that?" they said. "Skeonhegan, Maine!" he replied; "kin I sell you a razor strop?"—[Artemus Ward.

THE BRAZILIAN WAR .- The war between Paraguay and Brazil and her allies has commenced in real earnest. Details of the battle at Gayty show the sanguinary character of the struggle. On the 9th of August the allied cratic party would have a word of protest to forces, 8500 strong, encountered 3400 Parautter, much less make any effectual opposition. guaynans. The latter were summoned to sur-It is an attempted renewal of the old coalition render, when they replied by shooting the messenger. For an hour and a quarter the battle raged, neither side asking or giving quarter. At length the Paraguayans fled, pursued by cavalry, when a slaughter took place which was a perfect butchery. The Paraguayans left alliance which now shapes the conduct of the | 1500 dead on the field and only 800 wounded. democratic party towards the President. For Their leader, Duarte, and 1300 of his troops months that party have grovelled at his feet were made prisoners, together with all their sueing for recognition and countenance, not re- stores. The allies state that their loss is only canting but ignoring their thousand calumnies 250 killed and wound. Another detachment and continued abuse of his strenuous loyalty, of Paraguayans, 7000, on the opposite side of fawning and flattering, and entreating to be of the river, were prevented from reenforcing made his servants. They have been swift to their friends by the Brazilian gunboats, and at approve his policy, even before it could be last accounts were hemmed in by a vastly su-

> A gentleman in this city says the other day girl called at his door and asked if his family "wanted house help." He replied they did. "Do you have small children?" she asked. Do you have your washing done out of the house?" "No.', Will my room be carpeted?" " Yes." After going on awhile in this manner the gentleman turned the tide and said he would like to ask a few questions. Can you play the piano?" he began. "Oh, no." "Can you sing the opera?" "No." "Can you dance the lancers?" "No." "Well then," he concluded, "if you can't do any of

these, you won't suit," and off went the aston-

ished maiden smelling a mice.

[Lewiston Journal. EVILS OF GOSSIP. I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip only. Friendships once as firm as granite, dissolved to jelly, and then run to water, only because of this; love that promised a future as enduring as heaven raising her tremulous hand to his lips. "For- the Democratic party, but to the country. If ing mist that turned to a day's long tears, only give the presumption! You love no one clse there were a full comprehension of the lasting because of this; a father and a son were set it cannot be but that you will come to me bitterness and strife and of the consequent strain foot to foot with the fiery breath of anger that would never cool again between them, only because of this; and a husband and his young wife, each straining at the hated leash which in mated, which it is not, and to neglect all thought the beginning had been the golden bondage of Olive's voice sounded down the stairway, of cultivating a proper relation with the strong a God-blessed love, sat mournfully by the side anti-democratic white element at the South, of the grave where all their love and joy lay which will find its affiliation with the democratic buried, and only because of this. I have seen party only when it finds every other prospect faith transformed to mean doubt; hope give closed; there would be less disposition to dis- place to grim despair, and charity take on itself the features of black malevolence, all because of

within a few days past two or three journals, deeper tragedies of human life spring from its among the looser hangers-on of the republican larger passions; but woful and most melanwaters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove-throwing on the innocent, and punishing them as guilty if "unable to pluck out the stings they never see, and to silence words they never hear. Gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruelest weapons man has for his brother's hurt. - All the Year Round.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE .- We have all heard much of Indian eloquence, but not even Logan's famous speech can equal the pathos of the following touching appeal, addressed to Colonel Sells by a Camanche chief, at the recent

council at Fort Smith: " Brother, my shirt, you see, is all in rags.

The answer to this appeal is said to have "Is there fun here? What is it?" she gayly speak in her appreciative voice. Ah! it was two were destined to meet in safety and joy ture of the water was nearly equal, the expan-

> A number of men who left Detroit to avoid the craft, and returned when the war was over, have just been tried by court martial. It has been said that it is a greater misfortune found guilty of desertion, and sentenced to

ON WINTHROP POND

WATERVILLE... OCT. 27, 1865



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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

KEEP THE SABBATH !- "Of course, that's And yet Tom, Dick and Harry have their different ways of keeping it, and if there is a Tom junior he suggests a fourth. Young Tom the seniors would "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" on baked beans and pork Now, of all popular ways of cheying this commandment, the pork and beans custom is the worst theology. A hardy and hearty man exfar that God finds it necessary to give him a special commandment to rest on the seventh, and then commences his rest by burdening his little moment, earth seemed almost heaven. stomach with the heartiest and most indigestible meal of the week, which he follows up with two more like unto it, and refuses to aid diges- laid her heavy hand upon my castle. What tion with so much as a ten minutes walk. What commendable obedience! We can think of but one other way of effecting the same object -to tie one hand behind him, and do his usual day's work on Sunday with the other. "But I must have my regular meals," he says. Why not say, "But I must have my regular exercise?" Digestion and exercise are dependent on each other, and when one gives out the other must, sooner or later. If the command had been "Thou shalt not cat on the seventh day," who would not have sense enough to reduce his labor accordingly? This suggestion needs no argument, when once looked at by an eye that has any reason in it-that if a laboring man would get profit instead of loss by the Sabbath day, by resting his physical system, as God intended, he must reduce the labor of his stomach to its capacity to digest food with- loving mignonette, until it hardly seemed a out the aid of exercise. Whether he can best sepulchre. effect this object on pork and beans, he can tell by trying the experiment-next Sunday.

A HINT .- Mr. Secretary Seward made a speech at Albany, last week, in which he made some very pointed allusions to Mexican affairs and the relation our government proposes to assume toward Maximilian and his new empire. He said, among other things, that he expected to "see republican institutions, wherever they have been hitherto established, throughout the American continent, speedily vindicated, renewed and reinvigorated."

GOOD .- The two Blairs, Frank and Mont gomery, after doing all they could to work mis chief in the Union ranks, have gone squarely over to the democrats. If there are any more Blairs on the face of the earth, we commend them to the copperhead democracy—the worst wish we could bestow upon our worst enemy.

The Bangor Times is right in thinking that we were not educated in a stable, and are, on that account, unable to see things as he does; but we persist that we understand his "lingo" well enough to see that the rule of "honor among thieves" is one of the lessons he winked out of sight when he charged all the " New York and Boston." McClellan's friends are not so far off as that; and the Times is a standing witness that the stable vocabulary fore. Mr. Hiram Conforth, of this town, to New York and Bangor. As for our champion- alluded, has handed us specimens of the folto the impeachment, but under the rule of good for evil. we concede that. McClellan is fortu- Flemish Beauty, Beurre de Beaumont, Louise

CONCERT. The old "Harmonic Glee Club," so well remembered for the pleasant music it dispensed, some few years ago, in this and neighboring villages, proposes to refresh our memories in the direction of " auld acquaintance," by a Concert. They will be assisted by Misses Carroll, Piper and Marston, and by Messrs. Caffrey and Pitman. Mrs. Blanchard will preside at the piano. It is designed as a complimentary benefit to Mr. H. N. Moore, a former member of the Club, who has lately returned from the South. Messrs. G.A. Phillips and S. C. Marston will be favorably remembered here as belonging to the Club. With such a corps of favorites, all reckoned as the home talent of our village, we hardly need to promise a choice entertainment, or to urge our citizens to give them a full house. The Concert will be at Town Hall, Tuesday evening descent.

We understand the same company will give a Concert at Kendall's Mills the latter part of o rathe benefit of the Soldiers' Monument Fund. | duty by an order from the President.

[For the Mail.] MY AIR-CASTLE.

They say that people build them now, and it as was mine; and I wonder too, if the builders love them as I loved mine, -if they watch them with anxious care, seeing them more perfect as each block is added, until the whole seemeth very good!

Human hearts are alike, and many, many times my fancy seems to see the pale ghost of a ruin look out from beneath a smile, or the laughing lip curve with a quick, regretful bit-

'Twas in a hushed night hour that mine arose, while the bright moon looked down, and the pale stars, until my heart grew warm, and I longed to see it rise, -until I loved this fairy fabric, yet scarce begun.

It was my secret, mine, and none should know how swiftly, steadily it grew, no car should hear the hammers of the builders, no eye should see its lofty beauty, brighter ever when the morning came; -no heart save mine grow proud and happy when it should be in every part complete!

In silence, all alone, I wrought, and my soul was thrilled with sweetness never felt before. They wondered whence the light came to my eye, the smile upon my lips, the songs that would burst forth! Yes, they wondered! How blind! and yet, how could they see it-my darling dream, my beauteous castle! Thought bible," says Tom-and Dick-and Harry, and Fancy renewed their strength each day, and were my willing slaves. By them its walls were reared until they touched the clouds; then livelier Fancy decked it with georgeous would merely keep it with a fast horse, or with sunset tints, flooded it with purple twilight, and a gun and setter dog; but two out of three of bathed it in the culm light of the night queen's smile. 'Twas then I entered its portals, and gazed upon its perfect beauty, until my heart was full of joy.

I built a lofty throne, and on it placed an idol; I made a costly crown-with rarest gems hausts himself with labor during six days, so it gleamed-and on my idol's brow 'twas placed, then I knelt before the throne, and humbly worshipped. For one moment, one

> But a shadow through the sweet light fell, as the Goddess of Reality came, and rudely then? Oh! then it fell in glorious ruin at my feet! Only the throne stood mockingly erect, -the idol was but dust, and that had fallen, too

"Twas a blinding storm of rain Fell from my cyclids heavy, Raising a mist of pain;"

and when I looked, with longing, where once my pride stood, all I had loved had fallen, and at my feet it lay, a fair, but shapeless wreck!

I reared a tomb-'twas in my heart's most ecret chamber that it stood-and in its darkness I laid away my hopes, my pride; then I charged. placed the crown close by the throne-for ah! no other idol might be worshipped there-no other brow might wear that crown!

Then I closed fast the doors, and gave the key to memory; but lingered yet about the place to plant the clinging ivy, and the sweet Thursday, the twenty-third day of November forget me not," pure snowdrops, and the next, as Thanksgiving Day in this State.

Sometimes Memory brings the key, and invites me there; then all alone I go, and dream again my moment's joy, then pluck a leaf or flower, and come away.

They say my smile is bright-my eye is full of laughing light, but I wonder if they never see the shadow of that tomb, if they, never see he ghost of my dream, that mournfully looks

out from the eyes that meet mine in the mirror! O! Memory! keep those doors still closed: be faithful to your charge, and never let a curious eye peer in and read my secret!

SWEET PEA.

LECTURES .- We understand there is to be a ourse of lectures, mainly upon doctrinal subjects, at the Universalist church, commencing on Sunday evening next, at the usual hour of service. The subject of the first discourse will be the parable of "The Rich Man and Laza-

Twenty-four States have ratified the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, while three, Delaware, Kentucky, and New Jersey, have rejected it.

PEARS .- Every ill wind is said to bear some good to somebody; and we think the failure of "jockeys and gamblers" of the late fair upon the apple crop this year will turn attention to pears. There is no stint of this crop, and we have seen better samples than we ever saw bebrings a neigh and a bray nearer together than whose efforts in pear culture we have before ship, which he thinks "unfortunate," we bow lowing kinds, raised by him in an orchard of young trees just beginning to bear :- the nate in having a champion of his own kidney. Bonne de Jersey, Andrews, Lawrence, and Vicar of Winkfield. He has great faith in his ability to raise the pear with success as a paying crop, and has set a fine orchard of the choicest kinds. He seems to understand what he is doing, and to be determined to do the work well. This is the condition of success. which we doubt not will crown Mr. C.'s experiment. He took one of the Society's premiums at the late fair. Whatever may be his crop and his prospects next year, we hope the Soci ety may hear from him again.

> Under the heading of "Reconstruction Begun," the Boston Advertiser chronicles the fact that at the late competitive declamation of the Freshman class at Cambridge, the first premium was awarded to a student who had lost an arm while serving as a Captain in the Confederate army, and the second to a young man of negro

The Secretary of State, by direction of the President, has instructed Gov. Perry to continue to exercise the functions of Provisional the week; they propose to give another here Governor of South Carolina until relieved from

delphia, have organized a government for Ireland, modelling it after our own, with a Presimakes me wonder if they are as fair, as grand dent, Senate, House of Representatives, etc., and styling it the Irish Republic. Col. John O. Mahoney was unanimously declared Presi-

THE FENIAN CONGRESS in session at Phila-

dent. Much fear is felt in Canada in regard to the designs and movements of the Fenians' many feeling confident that the demonstration in Ireland is only a feint, and that a raid into Canada is contemplated.

A NOVEL BET was won the other day by Mr. Geo. W. Clark, who hauled a buggy, weighing two hundred and twenty pounds, from Skowhegan to North Anson, in eight minutes short of three hours.

Suspicions of Foul Play are entertained by those who know the facts, in regard to the dead body of a man recently found at one of the chain of ponds in Somerset County. The alive and well.

THE CHOLERA has appeared in England, and is on the increase in France. Sanitary precautions are urged upon the people of this country, in anticipation of the speedy visit of this dreaded scourge.

Mr. George Francis Train apologized to the Fenian Congress at Phila elphia, on Wednesday, for "the misfortune of having been born in Massachusetts."

We feel very confident that Massachusetts regrets the fact more than Mr. Train.

OUR MINISTER TO ENGLAND has made a oretty urgent demand for indemnity for damage done to our commerce by rebel cruisers fitted out in British ports, and has received a very square refusal from Earl Russell, not only for indemnity but even to submit the matter to arbitration. While refusing to allow a foreign State to pass upon the matter, the English government will consent to the appointment of commission to adjudge the various claims of both parties during the late civil war, which the two governments shall agree to refer to the out of the affair.

To THE POINT .- The Richmond " New of consistency can the clergy and religionists of the South parade themselves before the public, begging for money to send the Bible and same time are throwing all opposition in the way of educating, elevating, and ameliorating \$3 a year, with liberal discount to clubs. the colored people at their very doors?"

No more deserters from the draft will be arrested, and all those in custody with be dis-

Very dangerous counterfeits of the national other interesting reading. currency are in circulation, principally of the larger denominations.

THANKSGIVING. Gov. Cony has appointed

GRAND DIVISION S. OF T .- The attenrill, the Grand Scribe, reported the present number of Divisions to be eighty-eight; number of "Ten Acres Enough;" Sir Walter Scott and his Dogs, by Harriet Beecher Stowe; Sunday Afternoon, Carleton; Round the Evening Lamp. bers initiated during the past year, 2,289; present membership numbers over 5,000; and idea of the merits of this delightful work; but ask the fourteen n w Divisions have been chartered. next boy you see with a number, reading as he goes

G. W. P., Z. Pope Vose, of Rockland; G. G. W. S., H. K. Morrill, of Gardiner; G. W. T. J. S. Kimball, of Bangor; G. W. Chap, Rev. E. S. Small, of Winterport; G. W. Con., Oliver G. Hall, of Rockland; G. W. Sent.,

Subordinate Divisions to ten cents per capita, came up and elicited a very animated discussion, and was finally carried by a two-thirds vote by

The meetings of the Grand Division for the ensuing year were located as follows: - January session, Bath; April, Saco; July, Carmel; October, Richmond.

The trial of Wirz has finally concluded, and although there is no doubt that he has been found guilty and will be sentenced to be hung, October number, which, it may not be amiss to mention, the President has not yet been approved of the doings of the court.

GREATEST LITERARY HOAX OF THE AGE,-Who does not remember the thrilling story with he above caption? It went the round of the Journals, and was finally issued in a cheap edition and sold marvellously. It now turns out to have been a pure fiction of the writer that no "Philip Nolan" ever lived and was cursed to banishment. The writer confesses o it all, but says that some phases of Aaron Burr's trial and pilgrimage had something to do with the plan of the story. Thus is exposed another of those literary hoaxes that have taken the public by storm, the interest of which is now turned into a species of vexation [Exchange.

Sho! Deu tell! The next thing will be for some wiseacre to make the discovery that Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress is not a veritable history, but simply an allegorical representation. We did not suppose that any one connected with the press was deceived as to the anture of the article in the Atlantic.

Horse Thieves .- It is proposed by numerous persons interested, to hold a meeting or Wednesday evening, at the office of R. Foster, Esq., for the purpose of forming an association for mutual protection against horse thieves, burglars, and robbers generally. In other places, where such societies have existed, they have proved highly effective in giving security to property. All who have need of the safety, protection will do well to attend-precisely at

The two kings that rule in America. Jo-king and mo king. Vive la Republique

OUR TABLE.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The following is a list of the articles in the November number of this sterling monthly, with the names of the contributors:-

ling monthly, with the names of the contributors:—
Why the Putkammer Castle was Destroyed, by Robert Dale Owen; The Rhyme of the Master's Mate; The Visible and Invisible in Libraries, by Mrs. R. C. Waterston; Leiter so a Young Housekeeper, by C. P. Hawes; The Peace Autimn, by J. G. Whittier; Dr. Johns, X., by Donald G. Mitchell; Rodolph Topfler, by H. M. Fletcher; The Chimney-corner, X., by Mrs. H. B. Stowe; Jeremy Bentham, by John Neal; A Farewell to Agassiz, by O. W. Holmes; The Forge; The Progress of the Electric Telegraph, by George B. Prescott; The field of Gettysburg, by J. T. Trowbridge; Alexander Hamilton, by C. C. Huzewell; Reviews and Literary Notices.

The next number will contain the opening chapters of

The next number will contain the opening chapters of new novel by Charles Reade, entitled "Jealousy." Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$4.00 pc num, with liberal discount to clubs

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The illustrated articles in the November number, the last of a volume, are -Ascent of Popocatepetl, The Walker River Country, There are many other excellent articles, in prose and verse, including continuations of "Armadale," by Wilkie Collins, and " Our Mutual Friend," by Dickens, and Recollections of General Rousseau." A new volume Anson Advocate says it was not the body of the of this popular magazine will commence with the next Frenchman Murrow, he having turned up number, and ample arrangements have been made with authors and artists to sustain its well carned reputation. Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4 per annum, and sold by periodical dealers everywhere.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for November. as three very good embellishments - " Plotting Mischief," " A Stitch in Time," and "Play Hour," with patterns and designs, a piece of music, &c. The reading natter is of the usual excellence, and includes a continnation of Miss Townsend's serial, " Whether it Paid," and many other good stories, one of which will be found on our first page. We are pleased to learn that the circulation of this

nagazine is greater than ever before; and the enterprisng publishers, speaking of the future, say-" We shall ring into its pages a still more vigorous literary life - a nigher excellence—a broader spirit, and a more carnes advocacy of all things pure and noble. The terms Will remain the same, but from eight to sixteen pages of read ing will be added, and the quality of the paper improved, o as to place our magazine in all respects among the leading periodicals of the day.

Published by T. S. Arther & Co. Philadelphia, at \$2,5 per annum, with liberal discount to clubs.

Hours at Home.—The November number. the first of a new volume, is filled, like its predecessors with able and eminently readable articles on a yariety of subjects-offering palatable mental nutriment, but no seasoned to humor and perpetuate sickly and diseased appetites 'Of the contents we may mention English Criticism, by H. T. Tuckerman, Esq.; Major William T. Sherman, by J. P. Thompson, D. D.; Geoffrey the Lolcommissioners. Serious trouble may yet grow and, continued, by Francis Eastwood: Isaac Taylor, by Prof. Blaikie, in " Good Words;" Rocky Mountain Scenery, by Henry Kendall, D. D.; Lady Arabella Johnson by Mrs. Martin; Brown Studies, by Robert Trumbull, D Nation" very properly asks, "With what show D; Esther Searle's New Year, by Miss E. Stuart Phelps; Female Education as it is, and as it ought to be, by J R. Spalding, Esq. "Happy as a King," is the title of a fine hment in the number.

We regard it as a gratifying indication of an improving missionaries to heathen lands, when they at the taste in the reading public that this new and excellent The total amount of losses will not fall short monthly is rapidly winning popular favor. Published by Charles Scribner & Co., New York, at

> THE LADY'S FRIEND .- " Grandma's P.10 rait," is the title of a handsome steel engraving in the November number of this magazine, which contains, as usual, a prettily colored double page fashion plate, with

numerous patterns and dssigns of novelties for dress and ornament. Its pages are filled with good stories and Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, a

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- The November num ber of this charming juvenile has the following table of

Half Hours with Father Brighthopes, IV., by J. T Trowbridge; Sir Franklin, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; How a Pine Tree did some Good, by Samuel W Duffield Disappointment, by Mrs. Anna M. Wells; The Cruise of

Enumerating the contents, however, gives but a faint along the street, for he cannot wait until he arrives at The following officers for the ensuing year home, and he will fell you, in language more expressive than elegant, that "it is bully!" The publishers will endeavor to make the next volume still more attractive. W. A., Rev. D. P. Thompson, of Winslow; Aportrait of Mrs Stowe will be given in the January

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$2 a year.

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGA-ZINE.—The embellishments in the November number Daniel Patten, of West Hampden. The propo- are-" Protection," a steel engraving; "The Ride in the sition made three months ago, to hold but two Park," a wood cut; a colored fashion plate; a Smoking sessions per year, received a decided negative. Cap, coral pattern, in colors; and a host of other patterns The proposition for raising the dues from and designs. The music of the number is the Spanish Fandango, arranged for the guitar. The story readers are we'll provided for, as usual, while the minor depart- in the Atlantic Monthly for January next will ments, which some regard as most important, are well be begun the publication of "Passages from

> features will be introduced in the next volume, including double-sized colored steel fashion plates, while increased interest will be given to the story department There is no cheaper magazine of its class than Peterson's. Published by Chas. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 year, with still more favorable terms to clubs.

YOUTH'S CASKET AND PLAYMATE.-The begins a new volume and furnishes a good opportunity o commence subscriptions, is full of nice stories and other good reading for the little folks, including an amus-"A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY."-THE mg school dialogue, with aumerous spirited embellish ments. Twelve numbers like this are worth much more than their subscription price to any family of children. Published by William Guild & Co., 33 School st., Boson, at \$1.25 per annum.

NEW Music .- We have received the fol-

"Constellation March." Composed by A. E. Pillsbury. "Autumn Leaves Polka Redowa." By Albert H. Fer-

The Cot where the Old Folks Died." Song and chous. Words and Music by M. B. Leavitt. "My mother did so before mei? Song. By Bernard

"The Chelsea War Widow." Poetry by St. John.— Sung with great applause by Charlie Pettengill, of the Morris, Pell & Trowbridge Opera House The above will be found with all music dealers, or they

CATTLE MARKETS.

this week is about the same as last week, and spring. although the reporter says he cannot raise his figures, yet trade was very brisk, everything the present time. The people are paying triquality, or good fair beef, at 11 and 12.

Messrs. Daniel and G. Wells had 214 cattle Some of their oxen and some of their young cattle were well fatted. They sold 33 oxen to

D. and G. Wells sold a large number of \$20; two-year-olds \$30 to \$45 each.

Old sheep sold at 6 and 7 1-2 cts per lb; sheep and lambs, in lots, at from \$3 to \$5 per

SPLENDID CORN, of a very large eight owed kind-that sample presented us by Mr. adapted to his fine intervale land-when the season is right.

This climate has no blossoms embued with scent as exquisite as that exhaled by Phalon's Night Blooming Cereus." In the tropical vales of the Andes grow the flowers from which it derives its name, and the fragrance which they pour out upon the moonlight air dwells unimpaired in every drop of this rare extract Sold everywhere.

TIZONIC DIVISION S. OF T .- The followng is a list of the officers for the present quar-

C. A. Chalmers, W. P. F. W. Bakeman, W. A. C. F. Clay, R. S. J. U. Woods, A. R. S. F. S. Chase, T. E. R. Drummond, F. S. Frank Magwire, Chap. Joshua Nye, C. N. P. Downer, A. C. Melvin H. Dunbar, I. S. Mrs. R. I. Lewis, I. O. Celia Scribner, Carrie Emery, Ellen Boothby, L. O.

A few weeks ago a gentleman in Petersburg, employed for the purpose by the military authorities, canvassed the city to ascertain the number of houses struck by Federal shells luring the recent siege. His investigations de reloped the fact that there were over eight hundred houses struck by whole shells, beside a large number of others which received rude ouches from fragments.

THE FIRE IN BELFAST .- The Belfast Age rives the particulars of the fire in that place bout a week since, from which we gather the following i ems. The fire laid one third of the most densely part of the town in ruins, destroying many of the best blocks and stores, and vast number of dwelling houses. The number of buildings consumed was one hundred and thirty. The burnt district covers a territory of half a mile in length by thirty or forty rods in width, and comprising about twenty acres. The whole territory was swept-clear. It comprised nearly all the older portion of the town. of \$200,000, about forty per cent of which is insured.

The Age says that the wide spread destruction caused by the fire was almost if not entirely due to the neglect to provide suitable fire apparatus. There were two fire engines-one entirely out of repair, and the other in tolerable repair, but old and inefficient. The hose also was poor and gave out when most required. It there had been two good hand-engines the fire might have been checked at an early stage. The reservoirs also were generally empty, and the fire commenced at the time of low tide. An engine from Searsport did good service,

"The Editor of the Canfield, Ohio Herald,

but it is disgraceful to keep it.' No one need have the itch 48 hours if they will use 'Wheat-hims crack one, two, tree, four times" on's Ointment,' for it is a sure cure! We saw it tried on the persons of several chidren and adults a few weeks since, and the itching at once ceased, and in two days not an eruption was visible. It is effectual in removing, blotches, pimples, and especially old sores. We used the Ointment on one of our own children, and the effect was magi al. The itch, which has been so prevalent about here, has not yielded to the usual remedies for this complaint, and we are glad that a remedy has been discovered that is so effectual and yet so cheap. Read the advertisement."

In the Atlantic Monthly for January next will be begun the publication of " Passages from Hawthorne's Diary." Hawthorne left several volumes of the every-day record of his Hawthorne's Diary." Hawthorne left several Peterson announces that several new and attractive volumes of the every-day record of his lifebeginning with his college days; and the publication of passages from these volumes must introduce readers to a more intimate acquaintance with the remarkable writer than most of his friends enjoyed while he was living.

Our country has at last been got rid of two oted guerrilas in the manner many others should go, by hanging. Champ Furguson was executed at Nashville, Tenn., and Capt. Ma-gruder at Louisville, Ken., on the 20th inst

LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS .- There was no time during the war when the spirit of speculation was more rife than at the present. Men, eager to amass fortunes at once, are rushing into the whirl of financial excitement, determined to become rich at a -single turn of the lowing pieces of new music from Oliver Ditson & Co. wheel of fortune or ube ruined. The consetthe well known Boston publishers:— 1977 The consetute of the people are disastrous. War next. prices are) again down upon us with a venwe have to pay tribute to the speculators. single moment, with the taxes the people are but five are known to have escaped. paying to the speculators who, are creating a of the same never was so high. The New York gamblers to-day are boasting that they The number of cattle and sheep at market will bring it up to fifty cents per pound before Say what we will, the great business law of

demand and supply does not control trade at and 15c.; first quality, 12 and 18; and second state of things cannot last always. There will from Maine, which were of better quality than plode itself, and engulph the whole financial steers at 10 1-2 cts.; beef lowe at 10 cts. wisdom to prepare for it. s. nool, noting add to

The President, during an interview with a workers at from \$125 to \$260; yearlings at number of citizens of South Carolina and Florida, on the subject of Sea Islands, expressed himself opposed to any system of colonizing the freedmen, believing the contact with whites will increase their intelligence and ameliorate their condition in all respects.

HOUSEHOLD, FRIENDS .- Coe's Cough Balsam and Coe's Dyspepsia Cure-they should Henry Haywood, of Winslow. It is well always be in the house ready for immediate use; they are the most reliable remedies known. The one always handy and speedy in cases of sudden attacks of croup among the children, or for curing the most stubborn coughs and colds, is excellent for sore throat and lung difficulties, the other—Coe's Dyspepsia Cure—is certain to cure dyspepsia, no matter of how long standing, indigestion, and all diseases that originate in a disordered state of the stomach and

The New Bedford Mercury says that as a gentleman, now a distinguished merchant of Boston, but formerly a resident of Nantucket, was one day engaged in planting potatoes on his farm in that town, a dry old fellow stopped to watch the operation. The merchant, more enthusiastic than skilful in his farming, was dropping five seed potatoes in each hill. Ah! planting potatoes, squire," said Uncle Jerry. "Yes," replied the merchant, " and if the rot does not take them I expect to have a good erop. What time do you think it best to dig potatoes, Uncle Jerry?" The old fellow looked into a hill, and replied, "Dig 'em now; you'll never get a bigger crop."

A wide awake minister, who found his congregation going to sleep one Smuday before he had fairly commenced, suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "Brethren, this isn't fair; it is'nt giving a man half a chance. Wait till I get along a piece, and then if I ain't worth listening to, go to sleep; give a man a chance."

A Providence paper referring to the outlandish and utterly abominable words constantly coined by telegraph operators says, "The Associated Press pours a stream of cold poison into the English language every morning," We hear of buildings being "burglarized" and of steamers "colliding," and oil wells "conflagrating," and the other day we were told an actress had "debuted" with success! There ought to be a law against such atrocities.

Henry Ward Beecher condensed volumes into a few lines when he recently said in Philadelphia : "There must not be one court for white men and another court for black men. If you are to classify it cannot stop here. Now it is color, but by and by there will be a classification on account of condition, and there will be laws for the rich man and laws for the poor man., I appeal to every man if he can dodge this principle, or get rid of it."

Mankind may be divided into three classes! 1. Those who learn from the experience of others-they are happy men. 2. Those who ·learn from their own experience—they are wise men. 3. And lastly, those who learn neither from their own nor other people's experiencethey are fools.

A "CRACKING" BRIDGE .- AN observing man, who was recently travelling in the cars, noticed a gentleman and lady seated in close juxtaposition, and, judging from their conduct. imagined that they were exceedingly intimate. In front of the comfortable pair sat Itwo Germans. When near a certain town the train passed through a long dark bridge. Amid the thundering and rattling of the cars could be heard a noise that sounded for all the world like the concussion of lips. As we emerged into "WHEATON'S ITCH OINTMENT. - It has daylight, one of the Germans slowly drew his

> " Vall, I tinks dat ish tam bad bridge. I hears The lady drew down her veil, and for the remainder of the trip looked mute and quiet.

Gen. Howard has received a letter from Joe Davis, brother of Jeff. D., in which he not only impudently demands the restoration of his own property, but that of his brother Jeff, which for two years past, has been cultivated by a colony of freedmen. The modest rebel even declines to debase himself by taking the oath.

A Swiss paper draws an unflattering picture of Werz before he quitted Zureyeh for America, and says he was imprisoned for forgery and embezzlement, and was di vorced from his wife.

A fire in Charleston, S. C., on the 11th inst. destroyed several mercantile and maunfacturing establishments and the Courier newspaper office, causing loss to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. Fifteen or twenty persons were killed by falling walls and as many in-

The Dry House connected with the Door. Sash and Blind Maunfactory of B. T. Foster in Clinton, took fire on Wedne day of last week, and was partially destroyed. Loss \$200.

Advices from the Freedmen's Bureau in Texas show that only ten negroes are subsisted in that State by the government.

Governor Johnson of Ga. writes to the President that he desires the United States military forces in that State to be retained whilst the State is being organized. He wants the troops to preserve order.

The North Carolina Convention passed an. ordinance to prevent any future legislature assuming or paying any debt created directly or indirectly for the prosecution of the rebelliod. the convention adjourned to reassemble in May

The Atlantic coast Mail Co.'s st'm'r Atlanta geance, and upon almost every article we buy on the passage from New Orleans to New York sprung aleak on the 14th instant, and on the Every thing is advancing. Our government 15th, when two hundred miles south of Sandy taxes, including national, State and municipal, Hook, went to pieces. The passengers and enormous as they are, do not compare for a crew numbered lifty-two persons, and of these

paying to the speculators who are creating a monopoly in almost every commodity in the said: "I am a democrat of the Jefferson-Jackson market." Take the single arrisks of layer there The above will be found with all music dealers, or they monopoly in atmost every common by a said: "I am a democrate of the common by many be obtained of the dealers direct. A great deal of market. Take the single article of lard, there type, a republican of the Lincoln Johnson is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is no scarcity in the market. The market is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is no scarcity in the market, and yet the price is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail, the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail the postage being but a trifler is now sent by mail the postage but a trif gentlemen rolled into one; and is as much confused as the old fellow, who in 1828, hurrah'd for Gen. John Quincey—Jackson, by George.—[New Bedford Mercury.

THE HIGH PRICE OF PAPER.-Those pa-

was cleaned out, and the market favored the bute to the inordinate avarice of capitalists, to duce their subscription prices, have sadly drover. Extra Western beef sold for 14 1-2 the tune of hundreds of millions. But this come to grief. News paper has risen almost one hundred per cent. since the first of August, and be a limit to the wild furies of the speculators, is now nearly as high as it was at any time last If we are to have no wholesome checks upon year, and the tendency is still onward and upan inflated currency, then it will in the end ex-plode itself, and engulph the whole inancial spring. Paper, labor, and all the materials the average of New England cattle of late, world in ruin. If it is curtailed then a reac, which go to make a newspaper are so high, tion will follow, and many who are now bask-ing in the sunshine of extravagance and living for less than double the price received before H. W. Jordan, live weight 1384 lbs for 13 cts., before the fury of the tempest. In either event are not reduced, never thinking that the matter 87 sk, 8 others at 12 and 11 1-2 cts. per lb.; the blow will come. It is therefore the part of is entirely beyond the control of publishers. mani W avillo [Bangor Whig. a si

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he Boston Traveler gives as a reason for being glad that esident Johnson will not go on a southern tour for the esent, that he has been going south for some time past. Jeff, Davis considers Federal hospitality a cell. 'Tempus fugit," is now interpreted "fly-time."

e other day at the Portland Glass Works for 10,000 worth of a certain kind of glass ware, rovided the national shield, which is on one de of the article, was taken off.

A GRAVE JOKE .- The Skowhegan Clarion ays :-- " Our hands made a slight mistake last ek in making up the form for the inside, by utting the "Died" head over a marriage no ce. It is a mistake often made by ublishers, nd sometimes by the parties who get mar-

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In Hallowell, Oct. 14th, George W. Hubbard to Lizzie r. Decker. In Sidney, 16th inst., Timothy R. French to Sarah - G. Farnham, both of Sidney.

#### Deaths.

At Vidalia. Ga, on the 4th inst., Lieut. Thomas Green Rice, of the 4th U. S. Col'd Cavalry only son of the late Hon. Thos. Rice, of Winslow, aged 29 years. In Sidney, Sept. 29th, Ida G. Presey, daughter of J. M. and Esther A. Pressey, aged 9 yrs. 7 mos.

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Use you there, and was you sober,
On the 12th of one October,
Sixty-five?
When from out the human hive
Swarmed the hordes from "Sleepy Hollow;"
[It may trouble you to follow
Such a poet in his rhymes—
In these hurly-burly times,
I shall write without regard
To the fest another sends I shall write without regard
To the feet another sends,
Which some sugar coated bard
Measures from his finger-ends;
I ask you, were you there?
Through that midnight of despair,
When the clangor of the bell
In that awful hush of night
Filled each bosom with affright,
When the burning timbers fell
And the fireman's horrid yell
Waked the echoes from their sleep
On the other side the deep,
Of the deep which loves to lock
In the arms of "Puddle Dock;"
When each moment seemed, to tell When each moment seemed, to tell That that city on the bay, Which a single hour before Like a blushing virgin lay— Lay so quiet on the shore, Was a bailiwick of hell

I was there, and I was sober,
On the 12th of that October,
Sixty-five—
'Mong the hordes from out the hive,
Mid the fieros, terrific strife,
With the cinder, smoke and flame,
With no idle thirst for fame;
Twas the first hour in my life
Which my memory can page. Which my memory can name, I could kneel me down in prayer I could kneel me down in prayer Looking God square in the face, With my Bible in my hand And could on that Bible swear I was toiling for my race, For I was there that day A stranger, finit and weak, With many a weary pain And with tear-drops on my check, With no hope or thought of pay Working with my might and main, Working with my one-horse dray; Working with my one-horse dray; Never dreaming to the last Of the brittle threads of caste, With no thought, or wish to speak Of party, race or clique.

A message, now, and sober Just to you who 'scaped the blast, ... In that midnight of October When the fiery angel passed;
Ponder well the message given,
Word by word, and line by line,
'Tis a message blazing through me
From some other lips than mine-

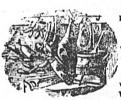
As you look for sins forgiven As you look for sins torgiven
Through your own or other's blood,
'As you hope for homes in heaven
All secure from fire and flood,
Let your memories go back
To the flery angel's track,
Aid, comfort, cheer and bless
'keels need specially distances. Each poor mortal in distress,
Who fell beneath the blast
In than midnight
Of October,

In the year of '65, When God's fiery angel passed Through that city as she lay Like a virgin on the bay. Belfast, Oct. 14, 1865.

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Waterville, Oct. 19, 1865

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Waterville, Oct. 19. 1865.

Kenneer County — At a Court of Prob. ic, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1865.

Collyman Hearth, Administrator on the Estate of WIL-Stram Redington, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderso, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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

Attent: J Byron', Register.

Attest: J. Bunton, Register

NOTICE.

Mer wife, Abby Jane Bragg, having left my bed and board on the 28th uit., this is to torbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her co ntracking after this date. DAVID B. BRAGG. North Vassalboro', Oct. 11, 1865.

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