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MISCELLANY.

TO THE THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

O people-chosen | are ye not Likewise the chosen of the Lord, To do His will and speak His word?

From the loud thunder-storm of war, Not man alone hath called ye forth, But He, the God of all the earth I

The torch of vengeance in your hands He quenches; unto Him belongs The solemn recompense of wrongs.

Enough of blood the land has seen, And, not by cell, or gallows-stair, Shall ye the way of God prepare.

Say to the pardon-seekers: Keep Your manhood; bend no suppliant knees, Nor palter with unworthy pleas.

Above your voices sounds the wail Of starving men; we shut in vain Our eyes to Pillow's ghastly slain.

What words can drown that bitter cry? What tears wash out that stain of death? What oaths confirm your broken faith?

From you alone the guaranty Of union, freedom, peace, we claim; We urge no conqueror's terms'of shame.

Alas! no victor's pride is ours Who bend above our triumphs won Like David o'er his .ebel son.

Be men, not beggars Cancel all By one brave, generous action; trust Your better instincts, and be just!

Make all men peers before the law, Take hands from off the negro's throat, Give black and white an equal vote. Keep all your f rfeit lives and lands, But give the common law's redress To Labor's utter nakedness.

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Revive the old heroic will, Be in the right as brave and strong As ye have proved yourselves in wrong.

Defeat shall then be victory. Your loss the woalth of full amends, And hate be love and focs be friends.

Then buried be the dreadful past, Its common slain be mourned, and let Its memories soften to regret.

Then shall the Union's mother-heart Her lost and wandering ones recall, Forgiving and restoring all.

And Freedom break her marble trance Above the Capitolian dome, Stretch hands and bid ye welcome home

[From Arthur's Home Magazine.] THE PALACE OF TRUTH. BY LESLIK WALTER.

The whole family of the Mays, to the remotest branch and ramification of that tribe, and Fanny," whispered she, loudly-" are you entheir guests, were assembled on Christmas eve at the home of one of the number, a timate." worthy and wealthy man, whose chief pleasure "Why no, indeed, Aunt Nanny. How can in life was to promote the enjoyment of his you think so? I like him very much-very only daughter ; and all the young people among well; he is very pleasant to talk to-so nice the cousins and their friends, were playing and sarcastic, and dances so beautifully; but Christmas games, with Louis Raynor as Grand as to anything further, he is just the last per-Panjaudrum, or leader in the same. son 1"

He was a handsome, stately cousin of six and twenty ; whiskered and tall, with rather a grave manner, and a thoughtful air. He had not been formerly so general a favorite among the and outglowed those she had given to him. juniors as, some of the more rattle-pated relatives, but had filled his post unusually well on this occasion, and achieved a brilliant success, in the matter of proposing and originating new and charming games.

"What shall we play now, Uncle Lewie?" whispered little Nettie Stern, during a pause which threatened to disperse the juvenile group gathered in the back parlor; but she binted in half-guessing, with the instinctive penetration vain, for Mr. Raynor's aftention had irretrieva-Cousin Fanny among her arriving guests, and listening to the various greetings that fell from her pretty lips as she received them.

" You are quite fashionably late, Mrs. Mills,"



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ceding evening at Mrs. Mills' party.

" He tore her dress," said Fanny.

never speak to Plummer again."

that was positively murderous ! "

With another shrug of the shoulders, utterly

condemnatory of Mr. Chase's pretensions, had

he but seen it !--- and a blush that outrivalled

Fanny flitted back to the place from whence

she came, and where she was oftenest to be

in your face."

Louis Raynor.

Christmas games."

opened her dark gray eyes to the light of this

better than beauty, as more than her father and

every one, and was popular with all.

witty, and her conversation had a vivacious

charm of its own, embellished, not with those

sarcastic "mots," those burning epigrams, that

slay and smite, and are passed about rapidly

from hand to hand in society, like " Robin's

Alive " in the play ; but with lively " slings and

arrows," that, to be effective, must be fired be-

hind the back of the gr at giant truth, and of

those she criticised. So it happened that, without deliberate dissimulation, or malice, or

evil intention, Fanny had unconsciously fallen

into those crooked paths of deceit which are

The evening passed pleasantly to both

young and old; there was no dancing, but a

WATERVILLE, MAINE FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1865.

extract :---

dy.'

you in the American.

of the rebellion.

had ground and sold to the grocers for pepper

Americans would say of that man, " Shoddy.'

[Applause.] I do not apologize for the de

as was our Government during the first years

Our war began when we were entirely un-

prepared for it. How was it when it closed

Never had the world seen armies so well pro-

vided as were our victorious armies, when a

the close of the war they marched into Wash-

If you ask me what nation best fills the use

can manufacture. [Applause.]

from his little gray eyes as she left him. She should set them all right in this respect, from came next to her favorite, Mr. Chase, who de- the tall leader of the festivities. tained her a few moments to rally her on Mr. "I know one," admitted he, at last, " but it Planmer's devotion, and the events of the pre-

will require a week to play it." " How ?-why?-what is it?" they eagerly "Your friend, Miss Ward, is rather hard upinquired. on both," said he, "I have but just escaped

"The Palace of Truth," said the Grand from her denunciations; she vows she will Panjaudrum, with a side-glance at Fanny-"I don't think we quite understand," she suggested.

" Yes, but wasn't it rather long ? Now con-" It is very simple; you must all speak the fess, Miss May, need there be quite such a truth for a week ; as if we were living in the sweep-what do you call it ?-a trail-for us Palace of Truth itself. No evasions, no deunhappy fellows to put our feet in. I really ceptions, no prevarications, remember, but with pitied Plummer. She looked like a tragedy the regular witness-box qualification-the queen before they started, and when I met them truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the after I left you, she was walking majestically truth. There ! have I not given you a suffiapart, with her robes gathered about her like cient task to re leem your forfeits? In a week Lady Macbeth in the play, and at him in a way from to-day I shall be happy to release such as can conscientiously be claimed by their " She was bored and tired," said Fanny.

owners." " Fatal facility ! when was she ever other-Thescircle broke up amid much laughter and wise. Do you know of any party at which her applause, but Louis' quick glance observed that back hair ' has not been pulled too tight, or anny moved away in an absorbed, mechanical her flounces crippled, or where the ice crea m manner, with a warm flush in her cheek, and has been flavored to her fancy, unless Alfred Royal was there, to make things endurable to the last g est had departed, and those who behas been flavored to her fancy, unless Alfred her high-mightiness? Now we suffered last longed to the house had left the room, he -linnight, you know, but mildly in comparisongered latest to speak to her.

not to that grevious extent. Come ! you may " This is my Christmas gift," said he, sliding as well admit it-I see the truth of my surmises into her hand a little keepsake copy of the

Series of Distinguished Women ; " exquis-Between laughing and blushing, her bright itely bound, and rimmed .nd clasped with gold. face did indeed confess his discernment and a The fair faces of saints and martyrs looked ingreat deal more, and the few deprecating words to hers as she turned the vellum leaves, till a he uttered only confirmed it. She felt with a bright tear from her downcast eyes fell upon little pang of pain that she was being untrue the creamy page and stained its polished surto both her friend and herself, for want of a face. moment's courage to disagree with him, and

"What is it, Fanny ? " asked her cousin, tenshe managed to escape from his further con-she managed to escape from his further con-derly. She turned, smiling at him, deprecatingly,

correct maiden lady of fifty-five. "My dear and drawing her slender fingers across her wet eyelashes as if to hide the traces of emotion, articles during the first year of the war; but gaged to that young man ?-he seems very in- with a movement of rapid grace peculiar to herselt.

"I hardly know," she answered. "I suppose I was tired, vexed, dissatisfied with myself, and that the sight of all these good women with their high standard of right and duty, was rather mortifying to my vanity. I want to know," continued she, lifting to him suddenly the earnest inquiry of her beautiful gray eyes, "if you were really sincere to-night in proposington, and were all c ad in clothing of Amerithat we should abide for a week in the ing Palace of Truth?'"

"Is it so hard?" returned Louis.

of the word shoddy, I say the American peo-"I think it is," she bravely confessed, " if ple; for whether new gotten wealth be obfound, and where upon the whole she felt it one is to live in society at the same time. I tained by fradulent contracts, or in an honest pleasantest to be-the place beside her cousin, don't pretend to defend our system, but there way, no nation is more proud of showing their are so many little deceits, and subterfuges, and possessions than the Americans. They boast But Louis Raynor's brow was dark, and his conventionalities, so many defacings and conand display largely beyond their means, are heart was very heavy. He had followed Fan- cealings of your crystal Truth, that we have entirely thriftless, and altogether wasteful. ny's progress round the room, half-listening, grown up in the faith of-(shabby traditions Didn't gentlemen, long before Sumter was fired they are, all of them, and I for one don't excuse, upon, buy glaring pictures because they were of affection, what had been said and answered though I practise them,) that I am afraid none bly wandered, in following the progress of his on the way, and it seemed to him that a of us can reasonably hope to dwell in your palin gilded frames, and didn't ladies sweep along our streets with costly organdies for mere dis darker shade was gathering every moment on ace for so long a time." play ?

"Will you try at least ?.'. said Louis, bendthe sweet character he loved. Wherever she moved, he saw, and comfort, and pleasure fol- ing over her with the irresistible fondness her low in hor train; her guests spoke more gayly bewitching frankness and gentleness evoked. smiled she, to an old lady in black satin who blocked up the doorway a moment and then more freely to the amusements of the hour, in-slight, I know, but are they so unimportant passed on. "We came home almost at this spired by the irresistible fascination her pres- after all? The cowardice or the heroism with time from your delightful tea-party the other ence always brought. But the price of this which we meet the hourly conflict with trifling

An Education Good Enough for a Farmer. The best education is none too good. Who a lecture before the Press Club of Philadelphia, rate ? or who so vs poor wheat if he can get sets out second-rate fruit, if he can get firstfrom which Forney's Press makes the followthe best? What is the best' education that a LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :--- Knowing bet-

ter, perhaps, than any of you the labors of the gentlemen connected with the press of any city, his fellowmen and honoring his God. To help it was with pleasure that, on Friday, I accepted us to decide what course of mental culturean invitation to deliver a lecture this evening for that is what we generally mean by educain the place of the talented but erratic gentleman in whose place I stand. I propose to let see what men are the best farmers, and what you know what shoddy is, and to deduce some their education has been. As a general thing, useful lessons from it; and I shall attempt to we believe that among those farmers who work show you that America would be a greater nawith their own hands more or less, and are not tion if more devoted-not to the production merely proprietors of estates which they may or may not personally manage,-those not bred The difference between the American and to the business of farming are by far the most the English use of the word shoddy is as different as one language can make the word .---You see an elegantly-dressed young man sitting behind a pair of elegant horses, with a costly the farmer-boy picks up after he leaves the atghan covering his limbs, and you say " Shodfarm, while he is at work in the machine shop, I see a poor, miserable being, with a bag

shoving the jack-plane, or behind the counter over his shoulder and a stick with a hock on it the best he can have? No, indeed ; but he in his hand, picking up rags through the streets gains something which makes him a better and depositing them in a bag, and I say " Shodfarmer than his neighbors. Premising that he I use it in the English sense of the word, would not have returned to farming, or taken it up if he had not had a love for it, he has I met a gentleman during the war whom I probably gained, in the shop or store,-First, had known in business in New York. I met a just estimate of the value of accurate accounts, him near Alexandria. I asked him what he of knowing the pecuniary success or failure of was doing, and he said he was just on a little the simplest ventures; Second, a high estimaspeculation, and had been buying up refuse bread from the army. I asked him what he did with itp The soft parts he rebaked and sold over again, and the black, dry parts he Besides, contact with men has given him confidence in himself when he knows where he rauders of the Government, who sold inferior stands, and a lack of confidence when he is not there is no doubt that we are as much swindled succeed as a farmer. He may be dreadfully in the purchase of articles of daily consumption, green for a year or two, but in a short time he will beat the old farmers out and out. If our say, and point out neighbors of theirs that they used to laugh at for their blunders and citvfied farming, which, perhaps, was half book farming and half guess work, who now are beyond being laughed at; or at least the laugh is on the other side. These men have gained their farming by the hardest. Our boys ought to have a better chance.

The Home School is where the boy gets his first notions and principles, and these will have their effect upon him to the day of his death. The Common School is where the foundations are laid of whatever literary or book education the boy ever gains, together with the establishment of correct habits of study and thought, a taste for mathematics, quickness at figures, etc.

The High School, whether it be Academy, College, or Agricultural College, is supposed to bring the young man forward to the threshhold of mature life with knowledge enough to enable him to make a good start, and with such hab ts of study and thought that he will always value knowledge and seek it. Finally there

The School of Experience, in which we are the millenium is ! Wade Hampton even has ill pupils and always have been, from the

MATTERS AT THE SOUTH .- " Dixon," the intelligent and reliabl ecorrespondent of the Bos ton Advertissr, sums up the results of his observation at the South in a letter, from which we make the following extracts :----

In the stage between Augusta and Milledgeville 1 ro te with two gentlemen of considerable local weight and prominence, who were both anti-secessionists in 1860-63. They talked of the approaching convention, and of its probable action in redistricting the State for representatives. "Well, Colonel," said the young-er, himselt a man of over forty years-" Well, Colonel, what will be our proper course when we are once more fully restored to the Union?" The answer came, after a moment's consideration-" We must strike hands with the democratic party of the North, and manage them as we always have." There was a pause while we rattled down the hill, and then the questioner responded, "That's just it; they were ready enough to give us control if we farmer can have? Truly, that which will fit gave them the offices, and I reckon they've not him for most successfully tilling the soil, for changed very much yet." There was then business intercourse with men, for taking a conversation on other matters; but half an creditable position in society, for serving best hour later, after a mile or so of silence, the colonel suddenly resumed, "Yes, sir, our duty is plain; we shall be without weight now that slavery's gone, unless we do join hands with tion,--will best accomplish these ends, let us them; Andy Johnson will want a re-election, and the united democratic party must take him up; it shall be a fair division - we want the power and they want the spoils,"

This conversation took place before the Northern elections. Then everybody appeared to believe that the President had gone over to the so-called democratic party, and stood successful. . Many of them were born on a ready not only to give the South almost any farm, and others took to farming after learning thing she desired, but to exert all the power other business. Is then the education which of his great office to defeat the republicans in the coming elections.

Freelom of speech and safety of person are very far from being assured in all sections of these States. I believe they have been won in the cities and large towns, and on the main lines of railway travel : but any Northern man who goes into the country, whether for business or pleasure, whether as a resident or a traveler. must walk and talk circumspectly, If he undertakes to maintain radical sentiments on the negro question, his friends will probably find him dead some morning-shot from behind, as tion of the value of knowledge of one's business, is the custom of the country. The leading men which makes him read and think, as well as of each of these States generally invite immiwork : Third, liberality in regard to the views gration from the North, and they are honest and opinions of others. It has made him and sincere in their expression of desire for the quick witted also, and not set in his own way. influx of new life. They will, I am sure, do ail they can to make the States safe and inviting for inmigrants. In time even Georgia will be as free as New York; but at present the sure of his ground. Such a man will always masses of the people have little disposition of welcome for Northerners. The ex-rebel soldiers are everywhere the best disposed class of citizens, and if they alone constituted any given readers will testify, they will confirm what we State, I should expect peace and order and freedom to freely abound at once. The bad classes are, all the women, most of the preachers, nearly all the young and middle aged men who did not go into the army, and many of the young rebel staff officers and officers who didn't see active service.

The white man has got his hand on the negro's throat, and will not easily be forced into loosing his hold. The name of slavery is gone but the condition remains in many parts of both the Carolinas and Georgia. They tell us that they will give free labor a fair trial, and in the next breath assure the world that the free negro will not work and cannot take care of himself, As I have before had occassion to say, this assumption of the free negro's worth-

essness goes far to make him worthless. They prophesy his extermination, and seem determined to accomplish it. The battle appears bardly half done. Consider for a moment how they fight against allowing him to be heard in the courts-and this is the simplest of manhood's rights! Suffrage, the highest of manhood's rights-why, if it depends on the people of these States, it is further from the negro than

the impudence to advise his people to sustain

LECTURE ON SHODDY. Hon, Wm. D. Kelly recently delivered at

of shoddyites, but to shoddy.

to sleep; I wish we were all brave enough to night, or we shall not see enough of you."

"I am glad you enjoyed yourselves," returned the gratified matron.

it ought to go down to posterity. Please give mama the rece pt, and then I can have it all. the year."

Still smiling, sl.e moved on, dispensing pleasant welcomes, till she encountered a pretty young girl in white with rose-colored trimmings, standing listlessly on the edge of a crowd ; who and drew her aside.

"My dear child, how bright you look !- are you really alive after last night ? "Hardly," laughed Fanny, shrugging her dimpled shoulders-" It was quiet, wasn't it? Were you very sleepy, Jessie?

Quiet' doesn't describe it," cried Miss Jessie, holding up both hands in horror; "I would rather explore the Dead Sea, my dear-Was there ever such a black funereal silence as that in which we sat down to tea, with the shadow of coming indigestion looming darkly over us?

r us?" 'Too many plums in the cake?" hinted

Fanny. "Too much of everything," asserted Jessie, sweepingly. "It smelt and tasted like an apothecary's shop—I wish it was half as healthy They say the I shant be well for a week. They say the receipt has been in her family ever since the days of Queen Bess ; I wonder Queen Bess did not behead the earliest ancestor that made it. for the good of the rest."

"It was rather heavy," said Fanny, " not the cake only, but the whole entertainment, I mean. Mr. Chase came home with me, and we talked proverbial philosophy all the time. We both agreed that we felt rather aged and decrepit, afterwards, and he proposed to come up in the morning with a bottle of Sterling's Ambrosia in case I found any gray hairs in my head. I suppose you had rather a serious time with Plummer ? "

Ir. Plummer?" Miss Jessie nodded a strong assent. "It was dreadful," she added. "We had nine squares to go home-they live in such an outof the world place and he walked on my back breadths the whole way; my new gray silk is ruined forever. Then to hear him apologize like a shopman, and to see his bald head glitter under the gas-lights, as we passed along !

Fanny laughed, an i moved on. There was a crowd of new arrivals by the door, among hem the identical Plummer, just brushing up and friends but one-the one who loved her the remains of his stiff red hair, and looking vacantly about him. She stretched out a little best. hand in warmest welcome.

Merry Christmas !" she cried, " if it is not delightful supper, which all could appreciate, too late; we had almost given you up; you must really be more punctual another time, if plenty of music and lively conversation; and finally all the youthful part of the company, you expect any favors from St. Nicholas !" at least, became interested in the amuseme

The delighted man awkwardly accepted the the children prosecuted with such zest. A fered hand, and racked his brain for a com- triple row of admiring spectators surrounded prehensive compliment that should convey all the laughing group, and even the scornful Jes-the aentiments he desired to express in return ; | sie was moved to something like sprightliness. but finding none, after a period of silence, re-linquished it, with a bungling pressure, and shot a red-hot glance of admiration after her mous in demanding "one game more," that

the cost of all this witchery? - temptations like these do they have no share in Fearless, brave, and honest, utterly truthful and moulding the whole character, and deciding sincere himself, he shrank with something like our final destiny?"

But you must not go away so soon tc-horror from the "innocent deceits," the " harm- | She was leaning over a table, with cheeks less white lies," the thousand falsities of speech deeply colored, and striving to restore to posiand manner-of flattery and detraction, which tion the unfortunate bronze effigy of some dis-"society" fosters and practices, and in which tinguished warrior, who had had the pedestal "Of yes, dear Mrs. Mills, we always do; the graceful Fanny was such an adept. He knocked from under his martial feet in the your plum cake, you know, is quite celebrated ; the graceful Fanny was such an adept. He knowed from under first manual feet in the strong right hand with course of the evening, by the romping children which he had already compelled Fortune to his who owned him. In the earnestness of his disservice, to save the dear girl from the dominion course, Louis seized and prisoned the little flutof the only fault she had. But there was no tering hands in his, and she looked up into his such question to be decided, or subject to be face with a quick, inquiring glance, and a smile mooted at present; the only one now before that flashed like a diamond through her tears. " It was for my benefit, then," she murmured, him was how best to amuse the laughing throng half under her breath, "and I am, I confess, of children and young people gathered in the instantly seized her hands with empressement, little parlor at the end of the handsome suite all that you think me; a hypocrite, an arch of rooms, ready for any harmless romping or deceiver, who could not abide in your Crystal gavety that could come under the head of Palace for an hour, I am very sure !"

" We shall see," persisted Louis, slipping on the slender forefinger of the tiny left hand he Fanny was leader and prime mover in all, of course, subject only to her cousin Louie, to held, the ring he habitually wore; a beautiful course, subject only to her cousin Louie, to whom she deforred with a sweet submissiveness solitaire, blazing with an unmistakable lustre. Why do we not do it? It used to be "Take this, as a sort of charm or amulet—only the fashion here to go out to the Falls and eat that owned its special charm for one who knew as a loan ! don't be afraid !-- to help you to reas well as he the right she had to be imperious. deem your pledges. You wear crystal jewelry, If petting, and cherishing, and favoring could I think, don't you ?" spoil, she should have been spoiled long since, for she had known nothing else since she first

" Oh yes! the hateful things! I am tired of them already."

" Contrast their base glitter then, with the sublunary world. She was not pretty, to be pure and perfect light of the diamond whose sure; she was too small, too short, too dark, rays they imitate ; you see I am both metaphortoo slight, too slender ; but there was something ical and philosophical, Fanny-and see if the reminder wont help you." her friends agreed-not to be found in the

round face she looked at in the glass, and yet "To what reward?" was on her mischievous to be felt in the winning witchery of her man-ner. Whatever she wished, was al ays done lips to say, but smile and question both died away before the plainer language of the look she met, and without another word she escaped -whatever she said, always carried conviction to the seclusion of her chamber, where, with -the innate amiability of her character made beating heart, and burning cheeks, and tears it impossible for her to distress or disappoint anybody, if the sacrifice of anything (truth was of real emotion and regret, she renewed to one of the things) on her part could avert it. herself the promise she had tacitly given him, and resolved to purify her heart and conscience So she agreed with every one, and pleased for their coming sojourn in the Palace of Truth. But then she was bright, and gay, and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FARMERS' PAINT .- Farmers will find the

following profitable for house or fence paint :--Skim milk, two quarts ; fresh slacked lime, eight ounces ; Spanish white, three pounds, linseed oil, six ounces ; white Burgandy pitch, two ounces. The lime is to be slaked in water, exposed to the air, and then mixed with about one-fourth of the milk ; the oil in which the pitch is dissolved, to be added, a little at a time, then the rest of the milk, and afterwards called the "ways of the world," and yet was the Spanish white. This is sufficient for twen-thought the sweetest girl in it by all her family ty-two yards, two coats. This is for a white paint. If desirable, any other color may be produced ; thus, if a cream color is desired, in place of that of the Spanish white, use the ochre alone.

Working Farmer. At the Knickerbocker banquet in New York the following remarkable toast was given :---Holland—Land of dykes and Van Dykes, of brooks and Ten Brooks, of pools and Vander-pools, of schooners and Schoonmakers; land of cities of suphonious names, Saardam and Edam and Amsterdam and Rotterdam ; land of eider and Zyder Zees ; proprietor of bottom land on

of the world. I mean by semi-barbarous those nations which depend altogether for their existence upon the plough and the sword alone, and do not attempt to manufacture. It was found about 1813 that refuse rags

In the West Riding of Yorkshire there is

one mill whose productions are blankets. They

are sold by pedlars. It is renowned the world

over for their productions; and everything

made there is from the single article-shoddy

-gathered from all the semi-barbarous nations

were valuable, and from one little woolen mill there are to-day in the town of Batley the largest mills in the world, and they send to all the corners of the world their productions. 1 want to show you that we are the shoddy country of the world. We have our coal lands and our broad farming acres, and we will not use them. We waste our substance and enrich by our refuse shoddy the many manufacturing districts of England. They make flushing druggets, pilots, tweeds, revistles, linings, vel vets, seal-skins.

Let me ask you why that work may not be done on American soil? They admit themselves that no country in the world supplies them with so much or so good material as the American market. Have we not the coal to a catfish supper, or to Fairmant and eat plank shad. A fisherman the other day drew up his

net and found it heavily laden. He took off a perch and other valuable fish, and upon being interrogated as to his waste, he said he come

cattying, and when he went cattying, he went cattying. So in the year 1859 we wasted one. worth of shoddy, and this State of Pennsylvania would be found indulging in a waste still heavier than that. Go to the English their rags, and they will tell you from the semi-barbarous nations-Turkey, Russia, and scandal was set afloat, much to the discredit of America, They get no rags from Russia under the present Emperor; he saw, when he tage of the fact, and addressed a note to a disgave freedom to the serfs of Europe, that he tinguished gentleman on the other side of the must find employment for them, and the rags Atlantic, in which he alluded to the fact that are retained that they may be worked up by Palmerston had repeated the dirty scandal

has absolutely prohibited the export of rags. The speaker continued in this strain at some the order which, in consequence of the beastly length, and read extracts from English works showing the extent of the manufactures of the federal troops, became a military necessity, shoddy in that country-amongst others, Eng- was copied verbatim from an order of the City land's improvement by sea and laud, by An-drew Yarrenton, showing how England can of peace! General Butler having just heard whip the Dutch without fighting them and pay of the gossip about Mrs. Kane and Palmerston, off debts without money. We have mortgaged ourselves as a nation remarked in the letter referred to that probably his lordship had begun to know how good it was to be slandered. Upon reading General for three thousands of millions of dollars, and was to be slandered. Upon reading General yet we throw away our skins to England for a Butler's letter, which embraced all the facts sixpence, and they return us a tail for a shilling. about the misconduct of women, making Order

Better we had been exporting our acres until 28 a necessity, Lord Palmerston wrote a letter the ocean had overthrown them, for then we of apology to General Butler, which the latter should have known our loss, than to waste our still holds.' substance as we do now for the enriching of REASONS FOR NOT SOWING TIMOTHY .-England. The reason why I selected the sub-"Why did you not sow Timothy with the clover?" Because I intend to break up the

ject," Shoddy," you will see. I want to impress upon the people a determination that America should pass from the category of semia theory that timothy, being a cereal, robs the barbarous nations into that of civilized who manufacture their own articles.

THAT able paper, the New York Times, has enlarged its size considerably, and an-nounces that in future it will have the aid of less timothy and the more clover we can grow, nounces that in future it will have the aid of less timothy and the more clover we can grow, the great ability and unequalled experience, as the better. Clover impoverishes the soil less fastidious young lady who wanted to purchase "Me" hood s-asong of the a-gentleman's under garment." The clerk is still alive.

time we first learned we could not reach the the action of the convention in prohibiting moon, and that the candle-flame was too hot a place for our fingers It is in the school of experience that men educate themselves in their udgment of probabilities, in the estimation of men for what they are worth, and in many other things which have a great influence on their success or failure, superiority or mediocrity in whatever business they follow.

This last excepted the other schools menioned are named in order of their importance in forming character and developing the mind. The boy should have the best instruction where and when this development takes place. The best teachers are by no means those who know the most, they are those who inspire the child, or youth, with a desire to do best, and to learn most; those who guide the young mind into those channels in which it can and will pursue useful knowledge wit 1 zest. A child of fourteen well started, will do well under poor teachers, after that. We propose to discuss these three schools in other articles.

[American Agriculturist.

LORD PALMERSTON AND GENERAL BUT-LER .- The Washington Republican has the following :-

ground of those elements most needed for

"When General Butler issued his cele- reau shall not only not be abolished but be brated order No. 28, in New Orleans, known more vigorously administered, and more enerhundred and twenty-five millions of dollars as the 'woman order,' he was denounced by getically sustained by the government and the the rebel chieftain, Beauregard, as a ' beast,' which epithet was not only echoed all over the officers and agents of that bureau, no less than South: but was adopted in spirit by Lord the well-being of the negroes, the furtherance of manufactories and ask them where they get Palmerston, late prime mini ter of Great Brit- good order every where, the protection of ain. Shortly afterwards the Kane Palmerston our noble lord. General Butler took advan-

> SHARP AGAINST FLAT .--- An honest counry-bred private in one of our State regiments recently arrived from the South. While admiring the photographic specimens of art as displayed in a window up town, he was accosted by a well dressed individual, who proceeded to indulge in critical remarks on the pictures .---Presently he produced what appeared to be a magnificent gold-cased hunting watch, and of-

> fered it for sale. At first the offer was met with an emphatic "no" from the soldier; he reckoned that to sport a watch of that ar kind " would be too expensive. " No, you are "mistaken," replied the oily-

tongued stranger. "I can let you have it for the small sum of fifty dollars. Besides this, if you want to 'spout' it, you can get twice that amount on it."

"Well, now, do tell-is that so?" replied the apparently wonder-stricken countryman. land in, two years and sow wheat; and I have "Yes, sir," replied the oily gammon, em-

phatically. "Well, then, stranger, jus' spose you go and

wheat. This is not the case with clover, peas, 'spout it." The oily stranger departed.

[Philadelphia Press

slavery, and one of the Georgia politicians says the state has probably done wisely in acquiesing in its abolition 1 Yet the whites will have their freedmen's code, and their vagrant laws, and their new system of crimes and punshments; and, with four fifths of them working to the one end of "keeping the nigger in his place," it will be strange if they do not succeed in making his freedom something of a burden to him. The really good men of all these

States sincerely desire to see the freedman educated and speedily admitted to all legal rights, but they must fight his battles in a mi-

nority of one to four. For the abolition of the Fredmen's Bureau and the removal of the military the mass of citizens of the three States is very anxious - though protests have been made from some localities gainst the withdrawal of the troops till after the holidays, and in some quarters of South Carolina there is even a demand that they shall be retained there indefinitely. The truth is that the whites of the low country of that State are alraid of the negroes-the numbers in many parishes being scarcely one fourth as great as those of the blacks. But every interest of the negroes requires that the Freedmen's Bu-

nation, than heretofore ! and the safety of the Northern immigrants in many sections, and the inculcation of a sound national sentiment among all classes, requires that the States be still kept under military control, and that more attention be paid to the enforcement of discipline among the soldiers.

these people. The wise Emperor of the French about his (Butler's) 'woman order ;' that perhaps the learned Premier was not aware that

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G NEW YEAR'S PRESENT!

If you are in debt for the Mail, pay for it before Jan. 1; and take our pledge that this act shall give you pleasure as often as you read your paper. If you are not in debt, pay a year in advance; and thus be happier than the men, it would be, Pay for your paper in advance ! Next to this would be, Pay up ar. rearages.

DROWNED .- Nellie, aged seven years, only permitted to go upon the ice for a few minutes, boring st re for the article he is in quest of. with her brother, previous to riding into the village with her mother. Charlie was skating, and hauling Nellie on her sled; and in passing sled broke through a thin spot in the ice ; Charlic turned to seize his sister, and fell in with her. Messrs. Stiles and Town hurried from the paper-mill to their help; but on reaching the spot the ice gave way and they also fell in. Charlie meanwhile manfully supported his sister; but before they could recover themselves so as to secure her, his benumbed fingers, burdened with a mitten, relaxed their hold, and she passed under the ice. During the afternoon untiring efforts were continued to recover the body by cuting through the ice; but they were not successful till after the ice was entirely cut loose, from the bridge to the dam. About 6 o'clock it was secured.

The efforts of Charlie, a few years ol ler than his sister, to save her at any risk, are worthy of all praise. Exhausted by holding her, and

[For the Mail.] AXIOMS IN FINANCE. The results of a day's work in raising 1. corn and mining gold must. on an average, be equivalent in value, and hence exchangeable

with each other. If one employment were nore profitable than the other, men would devote themselves to this till it ceased to be so.

2. If anything is " worth what it will fetch." then, if a bushel of corn will fetch a dollar, it must be its equivalent in value. Hence the price of anything is a measure of its value, not twice as valuable, as stated by Tyro.

3. I may sell a bushel of corn, either directly for another thing, say, for a bushel of salt, or indirectly for a bushel of salt, through the intervention of money. In both cases the result of my trade is the same, viz : a bushel of salt-in the one case by a single sale, in the other by two, viz., first the corn for the gold, and then the gold for the salt. And if in the direct exchange in kind it would, on an average, take me as long to look up my customer and effect the exchange, as to raise a bushel of corn.

then the use of the gold, which enables me to effect the exchange without the loss of time, is worth to me as much as a bushel of corn. _And as the only use of gold, as money, is to facilitate exchanges, it must be worth this because its cuts and patterns and designs of bonnets, dresses, caps,

use as such saves, say, a day's labor. Having 1 id down these axioms, which to my

way of thinking entirely vindicate both my. view and the "doctor's," let me briefly point out the fallacy in Tyro's reasoning. He supposes a man to have a bushel of corn ready to exchange for salt, but finds that he will have to carry it twenty miles to effect the exchange But to effect the exchange in this way," says he, " will cost him another bushel of corn.' man above mentioned. If we had but one Very true; and it is precisely the value of word of counsel to utter for the profit of all this additional bushel of corn which the gold saves him. It is not pretended that the gold will save him the trouble of raising his bushel

of corn. He is supposed, on the contrary, to have it already on hand, and to be considering daughter of Frederick P. Haviland, Esq., who how he can exchange it off the cheapest; resides near the Foundry, was drowned on whether by looking up a customer who wants Saturday last, in the Emerson Stream, just it and has what he wants, or by selling it for a above the Paper Mill dam. She had been | dollar, and then selling that dollar at a neigh- Captain Mayne Reid. "Our Letter Box," a new and A Tyro should look a little more closely to his logic when attacking a " Doctor" and a "Senior." He made up some wry faces at my under the bridge, just opposite the house, the last "gag," and I shall be curious to learn how he gets along with this. SENIOR.

> THE 2D MAINE CAVALRY arrived at Augusta on Sunday morning last. The regiment returns with five hundred and thirty-one men and fourteen officers, Major Eben F. Hutchinson commanding. It was recrui ed in the fall have so often commended this monthly that it might of 1863, mustered into service Jan. 12, 1864, this time; and we will therefore simply advise all who and commenced leaving Augusta by squadrens' are making up their' list of magazines for the coming the 15th of March, for Portland, where it em- year to be careful not to overlook the claims of Arthur's barked on transports for the Department of the Gulf. Col. E. W. Woodman, Lieut. Col Spurl- \$2 50 a year; three copies, 6 00; six copies, 10 00; ten ing and Maj. Charles A. Miller, with about copies, 15 00. Every single subscriber, sending \$2 50, one hundred and fifty men of the regiment, will receive a premium plate, entited " Ine Courtship of Shakspeare," and the same is sent to every person who were mustered out and paid off in Florida, gets up a club. where they remain, intending to go into business in the Sonth.

WELL- DONE !- Mr. C. E. Williams, for-

OUR TABLE THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The January

number of this best of American magazines, the first of a new volume, has just made its appearance. ... We avail ourselves of the following enumeration of its contents, with a list of the contributors, which we find in a city daily

The number is an unusually brilliant one, as the first number of the year is expected to be. The publication of 'Passages from Hawthorne's Note Books' is begun A large portion of the 'passages' are brief jottings o suggestions for the framework of new stories and besays which the author never lived to employ. The depart nent of fiction in the number is unusually well repre-ented. Reade's 'Griffith Gaunt' and Mitchell's 'Dr.

ment of fiction in the number is unusually well repre-sented. Rende's 'Griffith Gaunt' and Mitchell's 'Dr. Johns' being of course continued. Bayard Taylor having 'a story of old Russia,' entitled 'Beauty and the Beast, 'Miss Harding one of here'characteristic tales, 'The High Tide of December,' and Anne M. Brewster, a brief sketch entitled 'Lucy's Letters.' Mr J. T. frowbridge has a vivid account of his visit to the battle-field' of the Wilderness, Gail Hamilton a paper with the odd title 'The Kingdom Coming,' urging the importance of a gen-eral Saturday half-holiday in all departments of labor, and Mrs. Stowe the first of a new series of 'Chinney' Corner' essays, 'Being a Family Talk on Reconstruc-tion.' Mr. W. C. Bryant's poem, 'Castles in the Air,' is nu extract from an unpublished poem, in blank verse; Mr. Longfellow's contribution is a short piece of on y eighteen lines, on 'The Bells of Lynn, heard at Nahant;' and Mr. H. Rich has some stanzas called 'Wind the Clock.' The reviews and literary notices treat of Rob-ertson's Life and Letters, Burke's Works, the Hustrated Songs of Seven, Captain Suvage's History of the Boston Police, and Grimm's Life of Michael Angelo. 'Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$4 a year;

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GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for January has wo fine steel engravings-" The Farewell Sermon," and the "String of Pearls," the last of which is very beautiful; with a dcuble-sized colered fashion plate, and wood

etc., in great profusion. Godey claims that his magazine is a leader in fashion, literature and fine arts; and his claim is allowed without much question by all good judges. It has always been a great favorite with the lalies and increases in popularity every day. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year with liberal discount to clubs

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for October has the following table of contents :---Cathedrals of England; The Mariner's Compass; The Resources, Condition, and Prospects of Italy; The Poetry of Praced and Lord Houghton; Blind People; Field Sports of the Ancient Greeks and Romans; The Gallican Church; The Russians in Central-Asia.

For terms, etc., see advertisement

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- Agreeably to promise, we find in the January number of this popular juvenile magazine a fine steel portrait of Mrs. Stowe, besides twenty-one illustrations on wood that will gladden the eyes of all its little readers. The number contains nice stories by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, L. Maria Child, Gail Hamilton, Charles D Shanley, Margaret Evtinge, Rose Terry, Harriet Beecher Siowe, Jean Ingelow, and agreeable feature is introduced, and the usual space is ccupied with rebusses, conundrums, &c. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$2 a year, with discount to clubs.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE .- " The Music Teacher" is the title of a very fine steel engraving in the January number of this excellent magazine, which contains several other embellishments. Miss Townsend commences a new serial - "Petroleum, a sequel to Whether it Paid,' " and contributes her full share to the editorial department. Much good reading will be found in the number, including several stories, one of which we have commenced in this week's paper. We seem superfluous to say anything further in its praise at Home Magazine.

Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, a will receive a premium plate, entitled " The Courtship

THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE for 1866, judging from the January nnmber, will maintain its well-

BRITISH PERIODICALS .--- We invite the at-THE PROBLEM OF THE COLORED RACE .tention of the reader to the advertisement of the four great British Quarterlies and Black-outbreak the more pointedly do we see im-outbreak the more pointedly do we see im-and asles Boston to support these blacks. To wood's Magazine, in another column. In no-ticing these reprints of L. Scott & Co., of New regarding the treatment of the colored race in "If those who used to hold men in slavery had York, the Toronto Guardian well says :--America.

"There are now few educated persons, or In the first place the Jamaica planters adopteven persons who have in any way become ined the system of apprenticeship which several terested in the numerous wonderful questions of this wonderful age, or in literature in gento get work from the blacks without the pay- his life.' eral, who do not find it necessary to take one or more of the great Reviews. To profes- ment of fair wages. This system resulted in

sional men and intelligent men of business driving the blacks from large estates. A reliwho have not sufficient leisure to read even ble account says :---

the best books continually issuing from the The opposite system pursued in the Barbapress, the Reviews are indispensable, and t the same time sufficient to impart a comprehensive view of the merits of books, the nature and merits of the questions and enterprises of the day, and of the intellectual state and progress of the times. Nearly every number of maica were not satisfied with enforcing appreneach Review contains among its variety of articeship. They resolved to govern the island ticles, one or more articles of very superior

themselves and keep the blacks down. They merit, such as is more than an equivalent for a formed the voters-2,500 out of a population whole year's subscription." of 440,000; they chose the Legislature; they And we may also add the opinion of Rev. passed the laws and constituted the courts. If

New York :---

which they treat.'

"Questions of theology are now so intermingled with science and literature, that the all legal forms and safeguards were only the standard British Quarterlies-the London, the Edinburgh, the Westminster, the North Britcheat the blacks. He would accordingly make I've got an army contract." ish — are valuable auxiliaries to theological no contracts for a length of time, and the plant-

study, while their general contents afford that ers frequently not having capital enough for healthful mental stimulus which every student payment of wages daily, the negro, not being needs outside the line of his special studies. able to recover his wages in court, would aban-Men who can afford to buy but very few don the employer in the midst of harvest or books can glean from these sources the drift planting. The large estates thus went rapidly and worth of much of current literature, in to ruin. every department; and occasional articles from

The proprietors then passed a "whipping master-thinkers are exhaustive of the topics of act," still further reducing the black ; then the Courts punished him on the simplest pretexts;

A MONSTER KALEIDOSCOPE-greatly suthen this clothes were severely taxed and he perior to those bought at the shops, but costing reduced almost to nudity; then a large number nothing, may be readily improvised, if one has of coolies were imported and wages still further a piano, or similar piece of furniture, where reduced. The same account adds :

two reflecting surfaces can be brought together. "The result of this, economically considered, in a desire! way. Set the piano lid back at s that out of an agricultural population of more an angle with the top, and then fold over the than 400,000 only some 30,000 are employed cover, or any thick cloth, to form the other side on the sugar estates, and 30,000 more on other of the triangle. Now hold colored or glitterbranches of cultivation, (not including provision-growers,) leaving 340,000 depending ening objects a little distance from one end of this tirely on the little provision they can grow on triangular tube, with a lamp midway between their small farms or free holds. When drought but a little one side. After satisfying your comes, or unfavorable weather, this large popfriends that no " sell " is intended, which they ulation are left in absolute want, and this last will be very apt to suspect, so simple is the year it appears famine has been truly staring them in the face. The result, in a moral point whole arrangement, ask them to look in at the of view, of the system of the Jamcica planters, end of the tube farthest from the light while is, that the negroes are rendered permanently you move the objects about at the other, and suspicious of and averse to the employer of the they will not fail to be delightfully surprised at island : they have been left in profound ignorance; the masses have no part or lot in the the brilliant exhibition. government; they attribute all their disaster

and misfortunes to their old masters, so that THE LINCOLN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION, their discontent and anger have been smoulderon Monday evening, had a very interesting dising for many years.' cussion upon the merits of "Legal and Moral

The outbreak was neither so severe nor bar-Suasion." Next Monday evening the considbarous as was first reported — not a tithe so eration of this subject will be resumed, and as severe as the methods adopted in quelling it. able speakers have promised to take part in [Bangor Times.

> FOREIGN.-By late arrivals we get the folowing item: of news :-

invitation is extended to all to come in and By the arrival of the steamships Peruvian and Cuba we have one week later news from Europe. The Shenandoah had put back to Liverpool with the loss of her sails and short of in future bear this motto, it having been ap-

ed on the 12th instant, asking for information

as to the condition of the South. The message

sets forth the progress made in restoring the

authority of the government in the lately rebel-

ious States and in reviving the operation of the

different departments of the government. It

also exhibits the progress of the different

circumstances, might be anticipated, and he ex-

presses faith in the honest purposes of the peo-

ple. The message was accompanied by reports

Summer contends that these reports are rose

the Democratic majority in Iowa county, whis-

clerk of the board of county commissioners.

Whisky advanced to one dollar and fifty cents,

three hundred majority, and have held it ever

We have carried the State by about ten

thousand majority, and left a miserable set of

Whis-

ky was then eighteen cents per gallon.

QUERY EOR THE CRAFT .- Not being members of the Editors' and Publishers' Association we do not often venture to speak in meet-increase. Earl Russel was unwell, having the act of a previous one, consenting to the orearned reputation as a favorite with the little folks, and ing, but we should really like to know why contracted a cold which some regarded as serinot be left behind in the race for popular favor. Its me- " Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus" s. The visit of Gen. Schofield to Europe

The Richmond Enquirer reports that " two

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paid them fair wages, and suffered them to be educated, they would not now be paupers. If A. works his horse until it falls lame, it stands to reason that B. ought then to put the Southern States have already enacted-trying animal in his stable, and feed him the rest of

THE ELEVATION OF THE NEGROES .- The

New York Times says that the sum of \$10,-000 is to be put at the disposal of George T. Downing, for his use in representing the interdoes, the Leeward and Windward and other ests of the blacks at Washington this winter, and small islands-that of paying fair wages for a that the colored men of New York intend to send fair day's work-reconciled employers and la- Fred Douglass with the same amount to Washborers, and has made those islands prosperous ington. These delegates are to establish a buever since. But the old slave-owners in Ja- reau at the capital to' obtain' and disseminate information respecting the needs of their race.

A Chicago bootblack accosted a returned soldier with the usual salutation-" Black yer boots, sir? make 'em shine ! " Looking a his unpolished 'gunboats' in a contemplative J. P. Thompson, of the Broadway Tabernacle, a negro was injured, he could seldom secure way, the war-worn veteran replied : " Well, I justice, because his judges were among his op- don't care if you do-fall in promptly, though." pressors. In his ignorance, and having no The urchin gazed a moment at the soldier. share in his own government, he conceived that surveying him from his "leathers" upwards, and then turning to a comrade near by, shouted implements of the whites to keep down and out: "I say, Bill, lend us a hand, wont yer?

> The Bath Times is informed by a letter from Capt. H. A. Shorey, 15 Me. Volunteers, who' is now commanding the 2d Sub-Military District of Western South Carolina: with headquarters at Chester, S: C., that the citizens that section are exceeding hostsle to the Union cause, offering insults to our soidiers whenever an opportunity is presented. A few days previous to the date of his letter, a party of citizens fired into a snuad of soldiers belonging to the command, inflicting a severe flesh wound upon Private Josiah H Rollins. of Phinsburg.

> The J. Munroe Taylor Gold Medal Soap is one of those articles that should be in every household and the lady who does not furnish herself or domestics with it, loses a boon which it will be impossible to find a substitute for. It takes less in quantity, and washes as no other soap can do. - It makes rough hands smooth, and softens and whitens the skin, as well as making the clothes look so white. Try it.

> Senator Sumner is to deliver a eulogy on President Lincoln, in Washington, February 12-the martyr President's birthday-at the Capitol, before the two Houses of Congress, the executive, the judiciary, the diplomatic representatives of foreign powers here, and the general officers of the army and navy.

> The Bath Times says that the house of Capt, Isaac Orr, of that city, having been closd, the family being absent. was found, on visting it, to have been forcibly entered and thorughly ransacked ; closets, drawers, &c., havng been overhauled. Not a room but what had been examined. Some few articles of female wearing apparel were taken, but not of great value. The object of the rogues evidently appears to have been money or valuable ware, but neither were in the house, the silver ware having been removed with the family.

NEW Coins .- The U. S. Mint at Philadelphia, has got up specimens of eagles, half eagles, half dollars and quarters, on which is the motto, " In God we trus." These coins will coal. The Fenian trials continued in Ireland. proved by the Secretary of the Treasury.

> ganization of the new State of Virginia, as beal a contract would be an-

benumbed with cold, he frantically urged help merly of the Williams House, and for her, and insisted upon being left to support, Williams' Saloon, has transformed the block timself, till he seemed to lose his hold of her corner of Main and Temple streets, into an unconsciously, and from sheer exhaustion. elegant first class saloon, which he has jut

and playful-she seemed a summary of the which we heartily wish him. qualities that secure affection. Consolation can come only from Him who has it in boundless store. in of writing with an bata

JUST NOW !- Yea, even to-day, before it is too late, make defence against mice gnawing your young apple and other fruit trees. A good preventive is to stamp down the grass and put around the roots of each tree a small quantity of ashes, soot, lime, or old plastering. In any event it will benefit the trees. We the snow, that he became discouraged, and his and not an exhibition fine orchard-that was to be-has never recovered from the misfortune. We mention these hints with renewed confidence when apples are selling for \$6 a barrel.

F Helmbold, the well known Medicine Man of New-York, is a firm believer in printers' ink, and does not hesitate to employ " the preserver of all art " to make known to the afflicted the wonderful qualities of his long established remedies. For a single page of the Boston hams 20 to 22; butter 40 to 50; eggs New York Tribune, for one week, he paid the publishers fifteen hundred dollars. Mr. Helmbold says, "that those who advertise liberally are sure to get a return for their money, with fifty per cent. added." Every merchant and manufacturer should profit by the above sug gestion, and let the people know where they can buy the most for their money.

The New England Farmer says that dogs infected by fleas may be cleansed by rubbing them with a piece of flannel saturated with naptha. We commend, as a better remedy for such dogs, a piece of beefsteak satutobacco alone, in almost any form, will generally prove effectual in shortening the life of any animal or insect that is foolish enough to take it. sommy hance and riterations

Oh, the mischief wrought by hoop skirts The post mortem examination of a cow in Farmington, recently, says the Chroniole, showed that she owed her death to a piece of hoop skirt steel spring, which after being swallowed lodged in the heart.

chanical execution is very much improved, and thos The afflicted family have the warm sym- opened to the public. So far, he has made his

pathy of the community in the loss of their | mark in the list of improvements on Main St., beautiful child. Affectionate, thoughtful and and his well known experience in catering for truthful, in a marked degree-intelligent, gentle , the public will no doubt secure him success-

> THE friends of Mr. Joshua C. Bartlett formerly well known in Waterville, hear from him at Sacramento, Cal., in still failing health. Mr. B. left Waterville for that place some two years ago, for the benefit of the climate in pul monary disease, and we regret to learn that the advantage found in a former visit is not realized in this,

TAKE A TICKET ?- A lady who had been know an orchard of about an acre, in sight of looking at the splendid posters of " Helmbold's this village, with which the owner took great Buchu," stepped into an adjacent bookstore and pains the first two years ; but the mice made called for "two tickets for Helmbold's Buchu." such havoc with them the first winter, under Of course she was told that it was a medicine

> The second lecture of Prof. Gunning' Geological' Course was given Wednesday eve ning. There was a fair audience, and the-lec ture gave the highest satisfaction. A ticket for the remaining four lectures can be had for

fifty cents-which we advise everybody to give ONIONS retail in the Boston markets at 30 cts. the peck, and potatoes from 20 to 30 cts. best lard from 20 to 25; round hogs 12 to 16;

45; white sugars, wholesale, 18 to 19. JACOB H. WING, has lately moved from our village to Farmington, where, says the Chronicle, he has opened an establishment for the sale of furniture which is an honor to the place.

GT APPLES .- Richardson's Price Current quotes first quality, in New York, at \$4. to men's Bureau. Bills were introduced to pro-\$4.50; common, \$2, to \$2,50 per barrel. At vide for the defence of the Northern frontier, this rate they are coming this way, from various and to repay the State of Maine certain approsections.

Miss Ford's class in Musical Gymnastics are advertised for a public exhibition at doubtless be found a very pleasant entertainment. Admission 15 cts.

GLOBY KNOUGH !-- Secretary Seward an nounces by proclamation that the amendment to the Constitution is fully made, by its acceptance by three-fourths of the States,

A LARGE SHEEP-(STORY) .- The Prairie gravely told, has challenged a Mr. Smith of

Farmer mentions a Cotswold buck, two years Augusta, to a game of billiards for the chamhad worked its way through the stomach and old, that weighed 844 pounds, and a ewe of the pionship of the State. Vel vot of it? And same age that weighed 230 pounds. who cares which wins ?

popular writers for youth,- " Oliver Optic," Horatio Alger, Jr., " Sophie May," Miss C. S. Whitmarsh, and many others-have filled its pages with what we know cannot him speak ; he's the chap we want to hear fail to interest and profit the little patrons of this fine ju venile magazine The first chapter of Oliver Optic's new story; " The Club Boat, or the Fairy Archers of and the publishers of newspapers, though gensketches, a piece for declamation, a dialogue, piece of nutic, etc.

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CONGRESS .- In the House of Representaives, on Thursday, a resolution was unaninously adopted, declaring that treason is a crime and ought to be punished-several democrats dodging the vote.

On Monday, in the Senate, bills were introduced granting a million of acres of land for schools in the District of Columbia, and providing for the payment of bounties to enlisted men who subsequently received commissions. In the House of Representatives, resolutions were offered relating to the admission of representatives of States recently in rebellion against class rule an l aristocracy, and that the elective franchise belongs to each State (tabled). Resolutions were adopted making the test oath applicable to all departments of the public service, and indorsing the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury. Various resolutions of inquiry were also introduced. Bills were introduced to repeal the fishing bounties; to establish a civil government in the Indian territory ; requiring civil and military officers in Utah to last week, to Col. N. W. Daniels, of Louisiana. disavow polygamy; to enable loyal citizens of States recently in rebellion to form State Governments. The Senate bill to appropriate \$25,000 to Mrs. Lincoln was concurred in. Mr. Sievens of Pennsylvania made a speech on reconstruction, after which the House adjourned.utoaluenne silt to t

On Tuesday, in the Senate, notice was given of a bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedpriations, and to establish a Freedmen's Bureau in any. State where slaves have been emancipated. In the House a resolution was rated with oil of tobacco. And, by the way. Town Hall on Tuesday evening next. It will adopted proposing an amendment to the Constitution forbidding the payment of the rebel debt. The House refused to concur in the Senate's amendment to the resolution to adjourn over the holidays. The Speaker submitted the credentials of the Alabama members elect and of Mr. Barbour of Virginia.

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that eleven millions of dollars will be necessary A HINT, just as valuable to farmers on the for the support of the Freedmen's Bureau for Kennebec as to those on the Sandy River, is the year 1866. He asks for the appropriation thus put forth by the Farmington Chronicle :- of this amount, three millions of which are for the purchase and building of sites and edifices There is a great deal of waste land in our for schools and asylums in the South, for both icinity, such as steep intervale banks, banks black and white. Neither the President nor of ravines, etc., which merely produces cherry, the Secretary of War makes any recommendabirch, and other bushes. Now it is a fact that in the matter. appletrees will thrive in such locations just as well as bushes and other trees. Cut away the The President sent to the Senate, on Tuestrash and set out apple trees, promiscuously, day, a message in response to resolutions agopt-

and thickly, aud let the imagination feast upon the future beauty and profit which will be the result. Dr. Russell of this village commenced on this sort of improvement last Spring.

STATE BANK, AUGUSTA .- The time for edeeming the bills of this bank expires on the first of January, and the papers are urging States in reorganizing their government. The people to send them all in before that time. It President regards the South as presenting a is well to return the bills of all the old State more promising aspect than, in view of all the Banks, but the one that refuses to redeem its bills simply because the legal time has expired must be under the control of a set of meanly by General Grant and Hon. Carl Schurz. dishonest men.

MRS. CORA L. V. HATCH, the will known spiritual lecturer, was married in Washington,

A NUMBER of the loyal ladies of New Orleans recently sent the Louisana Legislature forty miles to get fifty-two. We carried the a handsome U. S. flag, which was accepted by day by fourteen majority; the copperheads the Senate, and an hour fixed for its formal presentation; but it very soon leaked out that the ladies were colored, when the flag. was sent back and the whole record expunged from majorities are ruled by the price of whisky; for instance, when four hundred was the books.

THE CATTLE MARKETS .- This week, says the reporter of the Boston Advertiser, 2854 ky went up to seventy-five cents, and the Demcattle and 9827 sheep were at Brighton and ocrats lost the register of deeds, sheriff, and Cambridge, which, with the large numbers last week, proved rather too much for Christmas and the Republicans carried the county by week, and the market favored the buyer.

It is notorious at the Custom House that the since under the high price of whisky. Now it is two dollars and fifty cents, and the Demimportation of European perfumery has ceas- ocratic leaders can't afford to treat. as formered under the present, revenue laws. Do not be cheated with the wretched imitation. Use traitors 'out in the cold ' for two years more." Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," with which no toilet extract concocted either at

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The Secretary of State has addressed com- many intelligent Southern gentlemen, who were to pay family expenses and keep up appear munications to Provisional Governor Johnson implicated in the rebellion, that the negroes of Georgia relieving him from further duty as have everywhere through the South shown an Governor, and to Governor Jenkins, authoriz- orderly, law-abiding disposition, the farthest ing bim to assume the duties of his office. I possible from riotous conduct."

ous in demanding " one game more, that

though by such re afforded matter for conjecture to the papers of nulled, and an independent State be, annihilat-Paris and London. The importation of cattle ed. The Boston Advertiser suggests that the into France from England had been prohibited. chances of success in such an undertaking, are The King of the Belgians died on the 9th inst. not worth calculating. West Virginia is sat-The rejection of foreign mediation by Spain in isfied, is loyal, has always been loyal, and her the Chilian difficulty had been positively an- foundations are as firm as the base of her mountains.

> The Bath Times is informed by a letter from Capt. H. A. Shorey, 15th Me. Volunteers, who is now commanding the 2d Sub-Military district of Western South Carolina, with headquarters at Chester, S. C., that the citizens of that section are exceeding hostile to the Union cause, offering insults to our soldiers whenever an opportunity is presented- A few days previous to the date of his letter, a party of citizens fired into a squad of soldiers belonging to the command, inflicting a severe flesh wound upon Private Josiah H. Rollins, of Phiosburg.

The mills of Rufus Dwinel, esq., at West Great Works Village, Old Town, Me., were destroyed by fire on Saturday night.

The town of Thomasville, Georgia, has been put under martial law, as the municipal government fails to protect unarmed United States soldiers.

DEATH OF MR.' CORWIN .- Hon. Thomas Corwin, formerly Governor of Ohio, and late Ambassador of the United States to Mexico, died at Washington, on Monday afternoon.

The President has directed Governor Holden not to permit the collection of the business tax imposed by the North Carolina Convention, extending back to Jan. 1, 1865, when a large portion of the State was within our lines aud subjected to military taxation.

It is said to be a noticeable fact that in the rebuilding of Richmond two- thirds of the bricklayers and builders, and nearly all the the best of them, are colored men.

Two negroes, convicted of larceny in Hanoer County, North Carolina, have been sentenced to be sold into servitude for a period not ex ceeding five years. walter bed

The Legislature of Tennessee having refused to allow negro testimony to be taken in courts, Gen. Fisk, under special orders from the War Department, has issued an order which demands that all cases in which negro testimouy is invoked, and which have heretofore been disposed of by municipal authority, shall be brought before the Court of Adjudication.

THE WHITES AND THE BLACKS .---- We have no doubt there is much truth in what a Georgia editor says, that it is a much more vital question in the South whether the whites will work than whether the blacks will refuse to labor. The loudest and noisiest blatherskites about the constitutional laziness and persistent indolence of the negro, are stout young white men who loaf about the corners, with hands in The Nashville Press, in denying the state-ment of a negro insurrection in Louisiana retheir pockets, shew tobaco, and drink bad whismarks : "We have the personal testimony of key, while their mothers, keep boarding-house ment that should convey .893 M. About, in a recent publication, says of an avari-clous man, that " it had been proved that after having kindled his fire, he stuck a cork in the end of the bel-lows to save the little wind that was left in them."

THE REGULATOR OF DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH. - "I have been home to vote,' writes a Wisconsin loyal Democrat to a friend in New England, " the going was so had we had to go round by railroad one hundred and

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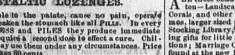
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ground ; O crimson, caimson were his locks, his face was green to

see, But he cried, "O light-haired lassie, you are bound to marry me!" He clasped me round the middle, small, he kissed me on

silk!

the cheek, He kissed me once, he kissed me twice—I could not stir

or speak; He kissed me twice, he kissed me thrice-but when he kissed again, I called aloud upon the name of Him who died for men.

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O faintly, faintly, faintly, calling men and maids to pray, So faintly, faintly, faintly, rang the bells afar away; And as I named the Blessed Name, as in our need we

The ugly green, green Gnome became a tall and comely

man! His hands were white, his beard was gold, his eyes were black as sloes. His tunic was of scarlet woof, and silken were his hose; A pensive light from Fäeryland still lingered on his

cheek, His voice was like the running brook, when he began to

speak; it have cast away the chaim my step-dame put " O vo

on me; Seven years I dwelt in Fäeryland, and you have set me free!

O I will mount thy palfrey white and ride to kirk with thee, And by those little dewy eyes, we twain will wedded

Back we galloped, never stopping, he before and I be-And the Autumn leaves were dropping red aud yellow

in the wind, And the sun was shining clearer, and my heart was high

and proud, And nearer, nearer, rang the kirk bells sweet and loud. and proud,

And we saw the kirk before us as we trotted down the

And nearer, clearer, o'er us, rang the welcome of the

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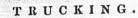


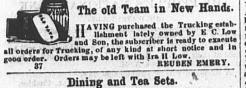
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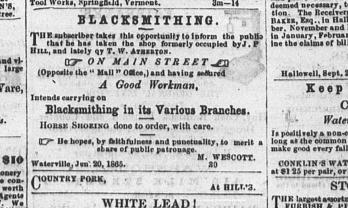
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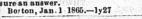
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