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resu on the uplands the wheat fields are springing, Cowsips are shining, and dilisies are white; Privough the still meadows the waters are singing; Bramming with melody, flashing with light.

Hark! how the oriole, flashing and glowing, Trills his clear whistle, so mellow and mild, Where, o'er their tops, with a lavish bestowing. Drift upon drift, the sweet blossoms are piled.

In the bright days of the mellow September, How we shall shout as we gather them in— Hoarding their wealth for the chilly December, Heaping them high in the cellar and bin.

hen, when the snow in the moonlight is gleaning, Up from the darkness the apples we'll bring, rating their sweets, where the firelight is beaming; Globes of rich nectar, a poet might sing.

Tales of the Vikings our lips will be telling;
Yet when the Sagas are done, we shall say,
"Here's to the land where the summer is dwelling!
Here's to the apple tree! monarch of May!"
—Independent

From Peterson's Magazine for June. "OUR DOCTOR"

We were in the old kitchen together, Nan and I—the old, old kitchen, for the house had them; so she had come back to us, and was all belonged to grandfather years and years agone, and to his father before him, I believe. I think the furniture in this room must always have been arranged just as it is now, it wears sleigh had meanwhile borne us forward. The such a settled, comfortable look. I know the can remember; and I'm sure the old fashioned have rested sc contentedly in any other corner: way, gazing into the fire the while.

Nan finished sewing in her white ruffles, and

lo! the pretty crimson was all ready for wear on the morrow. She held it up in triumph a moment, then let it fall upon her lap, and looked over the table at me; and I; for want of something better to do, locked back again at Nan. In truth, she was not unpleasant to look at, this sister of mine. The dark hair; the brown eyes, with starlight in them; the crimson lips, and delicate curve of the pure White

throat, made a very pretty picture.
"It's too bad!" pouted the red lips, indig-

nantly. "Too bad,' meaning the six feet of masculine humanity yeleped 'cousin Tom, M. D.,' who has just arrived, self, trunk, and larnin', in high state of preservation, at Uncle George's?'

I queried.

"I expected to be deluged with our Thomas. and his sayings, and doings, and perfections," pursued Nan, unheedingly; "that's the usual style, and we are all accustomed to it. The children, poor things! believe in it as implicitly as they do in the catechism. I could have borne this; but to have the delectable compound of virtue and drugs appear in propria personæ, enveloped in broadcloth and glory, is one drup too much! Why couldn't he have tarried in his classic shades until after Christmas, if he

must come home at all?" "Turkeys and plum puddings, Nan."
"Flavored with scraps of Latin, and anecdotes of the dissecting-room. Ugh! I shant dare to sneeze for fear of hearing a voice from the heights of science, inquiring whether I have experienced a compound fracture of the left

branch of my trachea."

"Now, Nan, it is not fair, after all. We haven't seen him, you know, and perhaps—"
"" Charity suspects no evil; " Believe every man honest till you miss your spoons; Never judge from appearances; etc., etc. I know that lecture by heart, now. Considering the lateness of the hour, and the scarcity of the congregation, I think we had better omit sixteenthly,' Toot, and go to bed;' and the incensed young damsel flung the crimson merino tver her arm, snatched up the lamp, and vanished Having proper regard for the bumps and contusions that might follow an attempt to run the guantlet of chairs and tables in the

dark. I wisely followed her retreating footsteps. Such a scattering as there was the next morning! To vary the old nursery rhyme:

"Twas the day before Christmas, and of all in the house, Not a creature was silent, not even a mouse."

Such flyings up stairs, and tumblings down stairs; such dashes into pantry and kitchen, and out again, leaving a trail of overturned chairs, pails and pussy-cats to mark our course. never was witnessed before. Will hurried down with his jacket on wrong side out, and made himself useful by over-turning the cream pitcher. Tad wandered frantically about. man, while a foreign troop was landed upon my

upon the marvel of quince jelly she was pack- dust of his lordship's chariot-wheels;" and, end; and we found ourselves "all aboard" the old sleigh, and gliding over the road, while the bells jingled a merry, mocking accompaniment to the wishes that we had not forgotten the

but my friends, having satisfied their consciences by giving me a Christian name to start with, help you. Couldn't you, Tom?"

I the three terrible days that the orphaned earth stood bereft and shuddering, with naught of help or comfort left, save the treasure that lay cold help you. I saw a mischievous smile flit over the young in its bosom, until clear and bright the missing since—" what a pity you didn't bring your doctor's face; but it was grave enough when he Latin Grammar with you! We might have glanced toward her. Latin Crammar with you! We imput have a glimmering idea of what that paragon have a glimmering idea of what that paragon coolly; and gathering up a cloud of shetland coolly; and gathering up a cloud of shetland

is talking about."

I considered it my duty to protest.

cause uncle George thinks him a paragon you maist upon—"
"Charity' sermon, No. 2. This congregation respectfully invited to attend," interposed am sorry the heat affects your head."

Nan, with provoking indifference. "Just post-"
There was far more of gentlemanly interposed."

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pode it, went you, while I brighten up my Latin? Materia medica, multum in purvo, ipse dixit, E pluribus unum-

"Erin go bragh l" suggested Toot. "What on earth are you talking about?" Nan laughed, and nestled her little feet down

Nan laughed, and nestled her little feet down in the straw, drawing shawl and furs more closely around her. How lovely she looked that day, with the clear frosty air bringing the corner, then, for I thought it was expending the the checks, and the light to her eyes! She seemed a new treasure to me, for the old shad missed her for a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, What did the fellow mean? Nan gave a long, long year, while fine, and began puzzling long. had returned to us, two little months before, I thought her face the loveliest that had ever gladdened the rooms; though I reiflember Robert Gray said—"oh, dear! What am I thinking of? I'm sure I didn't mean to put that ill. Well, Nan didn't like the city. She declared that the great quantity of silver, and the small quantity of weak soup; kept her constantly in possession of an "aching void" in the place where her dinner should have been. Holding cold toes over a register was a miserable substitute for the dancing, gleatning fire light that she had loved from babyhood. For the people, she averred that young Jones was exactly like Smythe, and Smythe exactly like

My thoughts had been wandering backward but the faithful " grays," and the staunch old sudden turning of a corner, a whirl of snow in tall clock has stood by the window ever since I our faces, a crash and jingle of bells, and we red cupboard, with its glass doors, would never his wife, and all the children of the Willis tribe, were to spend this Christmas at uncle George's; ing about it in a dreary, wondering sort of a little cousins, that made their appearance at doors and windows, was quite appalling.

" Cousins great, and cousins small; Cousins short and cousins tall; Cousins tender, and cousins tough— Thank our stars we've cousins enough!

arodied the poetic Tad. I have no idea of the bewildering handshak ngs, kissings, and exclamations that followed, but suppose we must have passed through them and escaped with our lives; for presently we found ourselves before the fire in the large par-

lor, and uncle George was saying,
"Here, girls, this is the young doctor! this
is your cousin Thomas. Nan, Toot, don't you know your cousin Tom?"

Not having seen him for the last seven years,

t was questionable how we could. I placed my hand in the one extended, and raised my eyes to the face above me. Nothing remarkale-a pair of handsome eyes, a strong, manly face, and pleasant smile, were all.
"Such white hands!" said Nan, contempts

ously. "I detest a man with white hands ! Any one who has ever lived in the land where Plymouth Rock and family gatherings are included in the "by-laws," will understand the arranging of cap-borders, and the settling of spectacles, the click of knitting-needles, and the twisting of bright colored zephyrs over white hands. How Bob tried to help Nettie untangle her worsted; and how both together succeeded in getting it into a much worse snarl mand, waded patiently through a compound of "crops" and 'politics."

one central point, i.e., the dinner table. One scarcely knew whether it was touching of laughhis son that uncle George so constantly manifested. It was, "Thomas, what is your opinion of that?" "Ask the doctor, here; he can tell you all about it." "Our Thomas might give you an idea or two upon that subject." of the little boys stole away from the table in company with a plate of nuts and raisins, and and a wordless thanksgiving went up from mapresently their voices, raised high in dispute, ny hearts. reached us from a distant corner.

"I don't believe it!" "Yes, he could-our Thomas could do it! Couldn't you, Tom?"

"Couldn't I do what, Benny?" "Make a watch, if you had the tools and and blistered hands. I dared not look at Nan, but was conscious

becomes necessary to —where s my collar, annoyed by the conspicuous position he occur it of the problem of the that, with all the punching and poking bestowed and yet her king. Every breath of the winter will the daughters, who may be equally delincountry, I would never lay down my arms! upon him, this lion of the occasion could not be induced to rour. If he had been some awk-with my stockings? If this be treason, make ward, bashful school-boy, Nan would have been a daily worker for twenthe first to bring all her womanly tact and sweet song, "Glory to God in the highest; on ty-five years in my household, but I have Kitty was calling for volunteers to hook her kindliness to the rescue. As it was, she de earth, peace, good-will to men." dress, and curl her hair for her. Mother intent clared herself "not at all inclined to walk in the ing for Aunt Hannah, and the bunch of "cat- therefore, when the gathering of the circle

you ought not to be troubled with headache. You'd better let Thomas feel your pulse, I

have glanced toward her.

"I think a shawl might prove beneficial, if

she wishes to sit by the window," he answered, coolly; and gathering up a cloud of shetland from a chair near him, he crossed the room and threw it lightly over her shoulders. A sudden "Positively, Nan, you are atrocious! We threw it lightly over her shoulders. A sudden haven't seen him for the last seven years, and glance of admiration flashed into his eyes, for glance of admiration flashed into his eyes, for less. the sweet face bent so low over the trouble-

There was far more of gentlemanly interest

she would not understand it.

"It is not so much the heat as the light, I think i sittling near such a blazing light always

her brains with the possibility of his under-standing some other things quite as well as he

Just then the door opened, and Kitty's curly head appeared, the rosy lips brimming over

cousin Bob, and Nettie, and Dick, and-" shyly, "cousin doctor, too."

"Come here, Kitten, said the last mamed She slowly advanced until he caught her, and

lifted her to his knee. " Now, little Kitty, say Tom."

"Tom !" said the child, lifting her blue eyes wonderingly to his: " Cousin Tom."

"Cousin Tom!" repeated the little one, still more bewildered. But he only laughed; and placed her us on the floor again.

"You haven't the heart to resist that invitation?" tuffilig to Nan.

It was unanimously voted that we should go and see what was required of us; and the books All of which has nothing whatever to do with and really, the amount of grandfathers and the night we sat there, only that I was think- grandmothers, uncles and aunts, big cousins and pretty sight it was to watch the dancing, tumbled heads of every shale from black to gold; that in case of misfortune they might have the tripping and gliding of little feet; and now something to "fall back upon." The same law a pair of blue eyes; then brown ones; then still exists in Turkey, where every man, rich black ones disappearing under the dreaded or poor handkerchief: Sweet to listen to the clear peals trade. of laughter that greeted a clever escape, or announced a new victim. Over the chairs and had a trade!" is the cry of thousands of our of laughter that greeted a clever escape, or anunder the tabl s went the merry, active troop, while we stood by watching and laughing.

"Take care Kitty! not so near the fire!"

called Nan. suddenly, as, wild with frolic; the little one dashed by: "Oh!"

The warning came too late. The delicate dress swept into the gleam, and in an instant

the hot, pitiless flames enveloped the little form. With one terrified scream she sprang toward me; but a stronger arm than mine caught her first, pressed her face close to him to shield it from the deadly breath of the flames, and strove

to tear away the burning clothing.

It seemed an age of agony, though it could have been only a few brief seconds until it was all over; the burning dress only ashes upon the hearth, and Kitty in Tom's arms. But ah! our bird! our pet lamb! our darling!-where were the white dimples we had kissed? Where the golden curls we had so worshipped?

The screams of the children speedily brough the inmates of the next room; but cousin Tom would yield his charge to no one, and passing through the pale, bewildered throng, carried her up stairs, leaving others to explain as best than one alone could possibly have done: and the oh, myings!" and oh, dearings!" that swept the faces around him, and selected those followed the catastrophe. How the ladies dis- who were experienced and calm enough to ren- spared the pain of seeing so many stout, ablecussed the new baby from its pink toes to its der him the assistance he needed, and how dishairless head, and decided whether it looked tinctly he gave every direction. So calm and seeking situations where the pen can only be most like its "pa," or its "ma." How aunt self-possessed he was, that but for his pale face, most like its "pa," or its "ma." How aunt self-possessed he was, that but for his pale face, used. There is a dignity in labor; an honest POPULAR IDEA OF BATTLES.—The party's new quilt was pronounced the prettiest and the memory of how bravely he had fought trade is the best legacy a parent will bestow lar idea is derived from certain writers—

able to notice the pride in, and reverence for, crossed the room to where Nan and I were sit- keepers of all boy ... ting, with hands closely clasped.

By-and-by he crossed the room to where aunt Mary sat by the window.

"Can you bind these up for me, aunty?" he

The snow had clothed the earth in robes of

nurses to leave with our little sufferer; and re- and a desire to be always cleanly will not only membering how that Christmas morning might afford the necessary time, but will make the la

the three terrible days that the orphaned earth center of all faith, and hope, and peace forever.

than of professional inquiry in his tones—but whether Nancy Jones wore her new green silk bonnet or not.

Our poor little Kitten! that was a weary winter for her. After long days of pain, and troubles rile. I find it quite too much for my weak head," she answered, maliciously.

"Ah? I must have been sitting in a dark been worst burned, and so was a prisoner beonce so strong and tender as his. Yet, with all our care, the trailing arbutus was lifting its pink head in the wood before she was able to run about again.

I don't quite know whether that flery bath with all important petition from the dext footh, thade Tom's hands any browner, or whether "Say, we are going to play 'Blindman's seeing them done up in bandages changed Nan's Buff' out there, and we want all you big folks feelings towards them. I only know that, unto come and help us. Nan, and Toot, and der the clear June meonlight, she placed one der the clear June monlight, she placed one hand confidingly in his; and he, not content with that, made a willing prisoner of the other, and, bending towards her, whispered,
"Mine, Nannie!" mine, my darling!"

The year has dropped the months from off his chain slowly; one by one, " like an old monk telling his his beads," and to-morrow Christmas will come again. We shall celebrate it at our own home this year; and it will be a double festival-for Tom, selfish fellow ! will carry off of Maine, who in the darkest hour of the conour Nannie. I do not know what I shall do, for home wont seem like home without her; but then Robert Grey says-oh dear! what nonsense am I writing?

LEARNING A TRADE.—It was a wise law

of the ancient Jews; that the sons of even their

apprenticeship to some useful occupation, so or poor, even the Sultan Littiself, must leaffi ! How fortunate would it be now had i returned soldiers, North and South, who find themselves ruined in pocket, with no immediate prospect of gaining a livelihood. It should teach parents that whatever else they may give their sons they should give them a good trade: One of our cotemporaries most truthfully remarks that a popular idea among our people is that all their sons should adopt a clerkship, It was forced to fall back more than a mile. and the adoption of the business of book-keeping as a means of obtaining a livelihood, and every effort is made to give them an education country knows. Gen. Sheridan's upportune to that end. So far as the education of their children in the science of keeping proper accounts is concerned, the idea is a good one, as every young man should have a sufficient knowlhe ever embark in business; but to make bookkeepers and clerks of all our boys is a great mill or foundry, where they can learn indepen dent trades, which at all times will secure for them employment, and the pecuniary compensation for which will be at least as much, if not s no matter what, so that it is an inclustrious pursuit: and let us in the future be verse, had foundered by the way. When the no oaths! I ask no pardons!" some one of us would steal, with noiseless step, only twice for an assistant book-keeper. This up stairs, and then as quietly descend again; fact alone, taken in connection with the well anxiously toward him. He smiled faintly, and demnation of the popular error of making book-

"Kitty will live," he said, softly.

"Thank God!" murmured Nan, burying her is quite out of the question for farmers' wives Two | while I bent low over her to hide my own. He perform, to always look tidy. Some do say so selves to be negligently dressed, on the plea that they have something to do-cooking, washshoes, etc., no appearance of a white collarmes necessary to where's my collar? annoyed by the conspicuous position he occunever seen the day when I could not take time There were older and more experienced to attend to my personal appearance. System Nan thought not; her "head was aching slightly, and the fire made it worse."

"Headache, child? Why, a young girl like you ought not to be troubled with headache."

"Headache, child? Why, a young girl like darkness that enshrouded Calvary; and through their daughters, and in no small degree their not only concerns themselves, but especially their daughters, and in no small degree their sons also.—[Martha, in Germantown Tel-

The Attorney-General of Wisconsin recently delivered an opinion in the case of a man who had served in the rebel army and was afterward elected town clerk in Red River of that State, to the effect that his past disloyalty irrevocably unfitted him for office.

GEN. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS .- General ter to Gen. Smith. In that letter he says :-

" If this war has taught any one lesson more imperatively than another, it is that we should be slow to trust those who have been disloyal to the country, and that we should do justice to those who stood by her in the hour of trial and danger. It stems little else than absolute madness to hasten to reinvest with political power the very men who precipitated upon us the hor-rors of civil war; and little less than cowardly wickedness to turn our backs upon the millions whose humble and despised condition did not prevent them from befriending the country when it was most in need of friends, and yet this very madness and this very wickedness constitute to-day the main features of a policy urged upon the country with the full strength of the party which, pretending to oppose the war during its continuance, did in reality encourage and prolong it by a moral support, and now that the war is ended in triumph so con trary to their predictions, seek to rob that vie tory of the fruits we had supposed secure.

The high position taken by our congressional delegation on all the great questions growing out of the rebellion, should be and I make no doubt will be, fully supported by the loyal men flict did not forsake their cause. We must not lower this standard an inch, nor suffer it to be lowered by others. The struggle may still be severe but we have faith in the right; for the hearts of the people are in this cause, and they will stand by the flag till there shall be no doubt of its integrity or its meaning-till triumphant through blood and tears, it shall be recognized as the emblem of what is dear to humanity and right before God."

SHERIDAN'S RIDE .- Maj.-Gen. McMahon, n an article on the "Sixth Army Corps," published in the United States Service Magazine for April, thus destroys the romance which verse has thrown about " Sheridan's Ride."

" Cedar Creek, made popular by Sheridan' ride -a circumstance, by the way, which had no bearing on the results of the day-needs no description here. The surprise was over-whelming in the morning. The Eighth and Nineteenth Corps were shuttered, and went to the rear. The Sixth Corps alone remained .-It was then halted, and assumed the offensive in the afternoon, with what brilliant fesult the arrival gave a splendid theme for poetry and praise, and no doubt added somewhat to the enthusiasm of such small portion of the army as might have been aware of his presence.—
But in justice to Maj.-Gen. Wright, who ordered the attack before Gen. Sheridan came; been obtained if Sheridan's horse, so famous in myself the boot being on the other advance was made, procisely as Gen. Wright

Mary's new quilt was pronounced the prettiest and the memory of how bravety ne had lough pattern yet seen. Recipes for the "lightest bisback the flames for her, we might almost have upon his child, for it will secure his bread where cuit," the "best gingerbread," and the "surest thought him heartless.

Sad and silent we gathered in the old parlor the fact that nearly one hundred applications tended nostrils are made to bear plumed troopers.

Sad and silent we gathered in the old parlor the fact that nearly one hundred applications tended nostrils are made to bear plumed troopers. astonishing profusion; while the gentlemen, again—our hopes too faint for speaking, our from young men were received by a firm in our with bloody sabres through agonized infantry to regard them simply a skirmish between the poor things! having no such airy topics at comonets are brought promiscuously together, while struggling men, with patriotic war cries, However, all the diverse roads terminated in so a long, long hour passed, then the door known scarcity of labor in the mechanical are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. where shells are bursting with artistic sion, and slain horses encumber wounded he- only a legitimate result of their inflammatory roes, who still flourish defiant weapons; dis- and incendiary articles, and these poor whites, PERSONAL NEATNESS .- Some say that it abled pieces furnish picturesque couches for slaughtered cannoneers, and everything tells of ways existed, have been but their tools." face in my lap with a quick burst of tears, and daughters, who have so many duties to the rage and terrible splendor of conflict, the agony of wounds and suffering, or the beautistood besi 'e us a moment in silent sympathy; and I have often heard them; but such declar- ful abandonment of death. To the readers of and I have often hear I them; but such declarations do not in my opinion, militate against the general principle. A wife or daughter can be personally neat, no matter what duty she bellishment. They would turn disappointed may be employed at. Those who allow them- from the simple story of a line of blue-coated soldiers toiling slowly across a broken valley to look for Christians beyond the portals of his that they have something to do—cooking, washing, scrubbing, whitewashing, etc.,—are pretty
and blistered hands.

A brighter Christmas morning never dawned
than the one that followed that night of fear.

Then, for the first time, we saw the burned ing, scrubbing, whitewashing, etc.,—are pretty slope, or a scarcely visible line of works; while a few distant knolls are crowned with the smoke of batteries, and men are falling here and there with little regard to artistic effect. Two murthe first time, we saw the burned ing, scrubbing whitewashing, etc.,—are pretty slope, or a scarcely visible line of works; while a few distant knolls are crowned with the smoke of batteries, and men are falling here and there with little regard to artistic effect. Two murthe first time, we saw the burned ing, scrubbing whitewashing, etc.,—are pretty slope, or a scarcely visible line of works; while to look for Christians beyond the portation of tangled swamp, against a crest or wooded slope, or a scarcely visible line of works; while a few distant knolls are crowned with the smoke of batteries, and men are falling here and there with little regard to artistic effect. Two murthe first time, we saw the burned ing, scrubbing with evaluation of the following the following the portation of the following the followin spouting one of patriotic orations, interspersed that her gravity and concercing were nearly upwith touching appeals concerning his wardrobe
—""When in the course of human events it

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To do our M. tive historians. And yet this, repeated at moderate intervals through the day, is perhaps, all that we could offer in truthful description of any of the great battles of the war.

[United States Service Magazine.

CARLYLE .- "T. L. C.," in the Evangelist,

tells the following anecdote of Carlyle:-His remarks on democratic governments quaint, queer way twenty-three years ago, phabet in denouncing Judge Underwood's while walking the streets of London. I had charge to the Grand Jury at Norfolk: "We answered the call of the church bells. So, with a tearful kiss on the little one's pale lips, we turned away.

Solemnly beautiful sounded the chart, "The Lord is in his holy temple." Sweetly earnest was the quaint, simple language of the silver-haired old clergyman, as he followed the gleaming star of Bethlehem, until it was lost in the darkness that enshrouded Calvary; and through their daughters, and in no small degree their support of the darkness that enshrouded Calvary; and through their daughters, and in no small degree their support of the sheet of London. I had been urging him to visit our country, and see the happy workings of republicanism. "Ah," said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort o' polectical rabbies, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort o' polectical rabbies, and he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort o' polectical rabbies, into the darkness that enshrouded Calvary; and through their daughters, and in no small degree their a measure: it is the cheap land and the been urging him to visit our country, and see the happy workings of republicanism. "Ah," said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort o' polectical rabbies, in the streets of London. I had been urging him to visit our country, and see the happy workings of republicanism. "Ah," said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort o' polectical rabbies, in the said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort o' polectical rabbies, involve, covardly, devilish, empirical, fanatical, while walking the streets of London. I had been urging him to visit our country, and see the happy workings of republicanism. "Ah," said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort country, and see the happy workings of republicanism. "Ah," said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort country, and see the happy workings of republicanism. "Ah," said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or anylort country, and see the happy workings of republicanism. "Ah," said he, "ye may talk about yer dimo-cracy or abundance of work that go as far as our admirable government to make the masses thrifty

reed beneath its far-reaching life; very natural and easy to give seemed the kindly charity asked for all, and the helping hand to the help-less.

Softened, grateful, tearful, we wended our boundard way. I think the service must have touched us all, for I recollect that when, in the course of the afternoon, the question came up for discussion, not one of us had any idea.

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THE CAMEL.-Rev. Mr Dunn, who is now n Asia, in one of his letters in the Morning Star, thus writes in relation to the camel. He

But the camels, if less provoking than their But the camels, if less provoking than their drivers, are not agreeable companions. Not agreeable to the nose, the eyes, the ears, the back, if one has to ride them, or to taste, if one has to get water at a watering place upon the the route, for the driver will be sure to water his camel first, and out of the same dish he offered you, and then let his beast lie at the edge of the well. I am thankful, however, for the existence of this animal, for as beauty could only be appreciated by contrast, it is well that that so much ugliness should be concentrated in one animal and be turned upon the desert, rather than to have had the horse, ox; hog and donkey all spoiled with its distributions Chamberlain's opinion upon political matters His moaning, however, is the most horrible now in agitation, may be gathered from his let- part of it. Anger, weeping, laughing, may be endured, but I never could endure a sinking, sickering, complaining spirit in bipeds or quadrupeds. But here we get it to perfection. The camel moans if made to lay down or get up, if loaded or unloaded, and like the Irishman's wife, whom he said complained if he flogged her and if he did not flog her, she was eternally complaining; so if you strike the camel he moans, and if you let him alone he is sure to mount. And so we travelled to the tune of this music, which, lacking the lively laughter of the norse, the shrill bugle tone of the ox, and the strong independence of the do. key, is a kind of composition of the wail of d starving army mule and a dying calf. I n ver intend to visit the "caravan of wild arimals" again if they have a camel with thema

Our MISTARES ABOUT EACH OTHER.— Not one man in ten thousand sees those with Not one man in ten thousand sees those with whom he associates as they really are. If the prayer of Burns were granted, and we could all see durselves as others see us, our self-dsa timates would, in all probability, be much more errorieous than they are now. The truth is, that we regard each other through a variety of lenses; not one of which is correct. Passion and prejudice, love and hate, benevolence and envy, speciacle our eyes, and utterly prevent us from observing accurately. Many whom we deem the porcelain of human clay are mere dirt, and a still greater number of those whom we put down in our "black books" are no further off from heaven, and perchance a little nearer, than the censors who condomn them. We habitually undervalue or overvalue each other, and in estimating character the shrewdest of us only now and then make true appraisal of he virtues and defects of even our closest inti-

It is not just or fair to look at character from stand-point of one's own selection. A man's profile may be unprepossessing, and yet his full fitte agreeable. We once saw a young man, whose timidity was a standing joke with his companions, leap into a river and save a boy from drowning, while his companions stood panic stricken on the bank. The merchant who gives curt answers in his counting-room may be a tender husband and father, and a kind helper of the desolate and oppressed. On the other hand, your good-humored person, who is all smiles and sunshine in public, may carry something as hard as a nether; millstone in the place where his heart ought to be.

In a recent speech Henry A. Wise used the following language. Our readers can judge for themselves how repentant he is and whether stich as he are proper subjects for sents in Con-

"If I am a traitor, let them make the most keepers and clerks of all our boys is a great mistake. Better place them in a workshop, mill or foundry, where they can learn independent of our boys after Gen. Ricketts was wounded) and hang me? I have lost my lands and my mill or foundry, where they can learn independent of the control of whose manuscring and stubborn resistance with the Sixth Corps had already in effect turned the fortunes of the day, and who de- had triumphed, I should have favored stripping sation for which will be at least as much, if not more, than the business of accounts: We earnestly advise all prents to teach their sons trades, no matter what, so that it is an industrial satisfactory of the prominent officers on the field, it must be said that the same result would have granted it. For trades, no matter what, so that it is an industrial satisfactory of the day, and who defined the interest at the following the field, it has been desired to the day, and who defined the interest at the following the field, it has been desired to the day, and who defined the interest at the following the field that the same result would have granted it. For

Major Gibreth, the officer sent by General Howard to investigate the Memphis riots, has made a partial report on the subject, in which

vised to hold a meeting and denounce the conduct of the mob, but still they either neglect or are prodding or pommelling each other indis- refuse to do so. The papers of Memphis are preci- cited riot and murder for months, and this is between whom and the negroes a feud has al-

> The famous Catholic cratch, Father Hyacinthe, had engaged to preach during Lent in the cathedral at Lyons, France, but he was si-lenced by his ecclesiastical superiors, who required him to modify certain portions of his lectures where he dealt with certain abuses in religious affairs, and where also " he had dared own church, and invoked beneath the vaults of Notre Dame the God of Washington, of Lincoln and of Johnson, the God that hath blessed

Mr. Barnum is credited with a joke apropos of the Senatorial election in Connecticut. After the vote in the House was announced, says the Bridgeport Standard, and seven union votes had been cast against the caucus numinee; a copperhead acquaintance went up to Mr. Barnum and said: "Well, we are raking out your party, we have got out seven members today." "Yes," responded the great showman, " the same number that were raked out of M ry Magdalene ! ' The conversation was not pursue

The Petersburg Index thus exhausts the alare not equal to the occasion."

Gen. Granger has been sent by the President to Good to be Lost.—Everybody that his first order would be to call upon all hereabouts knows Ben Moss—a steady-going, persons who have been warned by the loyal estimable citizen, and a dry joker. A few league to leave the State to report the same to weeks ago, when the news arrived that John-son had turned traitor to the Union party, and punish the leaguers. The General says that



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"SHEARING FESTIVAL."-Wednesday next, June 6. Sheep should be at the pens, on the Town Hall Common as near eight o'clock as convenient, so that the shearing may be completed in season for the Association to dine together, according to arrangements. Committees will be in attendance, so far as needful Each owner will provide for the shearing of his own sheep.

This festival is in charge of the North Ken. Wool Growers' Association, and will be, we think, the first holden in the State. It ought to be a success, and will be if the farmers interested in its objects come forward to its support. Sheep of all grades and classes are promised, and if the weather favors there will be a good time - such as will bear repeating from year to year.

In anticipation of cholera, some persons in Lewiston went through all the streets, lanes paths, and by-ways of that city,- looking here and there for all kinds and degrees of filth that might invite cholera,-and published the result in the Lewiston Journal! What a squirming it made among the careless, may be guessed,but nobody will doubt that it helped greatly to purify the atmosphere of the city. Somebody proposes the same experiment in Waterville, as soon as a few of the most offensive places have time to prepare themselves for investiga-

RAILROAD ACCOMMODATION .- A special train is now run each evening between Boston and Portland, leaving Boston at 7 P. M., and Portland at 6 P. M This movement on the part of the managers of the Boston roads shows a commendable public spirit. It is now proposed that the Grand Trunk Road make a field was left an orphan, and following his own with these express trains to and Boston.

PIANO-FORTE INSTRUCTION.-In calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Lewis P. Mayo, (who, it, will be seen, offers his services as an instructor upon the Colonel in the 2d artillery, and ordered to the pes, etc. -cccupies the other pages. piano) we hope it will not be remembered Niagara frontier. His first battle was at Queensagainst him that he has grown up among us and town, where he was taken prisoner and sent to does not come from abroad; nor that, instead | Quebec. An exchange, however, was soon effected, and he joined General Dearborn, at Fort of being a graduate of some celebrated musical Niagara, as Adjutant. As a volunteer, Scott academy, he is simply a born musician-musci- headed the successful attack on Forts George eager to examine and buy his choice plants and tur non fit-holding an unbought diploma, and Erie. granted only to a favored few taught by the great Master of Harmony. He is a worthy and Lundy's Lane, in the last of which his young man and an accomplished musician, and shoulder was shattered by a musket ball. On scmething useful or ornamental. His tomato of the Reciprocity Treaty. The feeling prewe hope will meet with the success he so rich- the signing of the treaty of peace in 1815, he ly deserves.

we well remember as a Waterville boy-with Gen. Scott was sent to Europe by Government four of his sons, has given concerts in several of our seaboard towns and cities. His troupe is military science. In 1816 he returned, and known by the name of the "Little Ballad Sing- same year he married Miss Maria Mayo, ers," and the newspapers all speak in high daughter of John Mayo of Richmond, and setterms of their singing. Come over into Ken-tled in Elizabethtown, N. J., where he connedec, friend W., and for the sake of Auld tinued to reside for the twenty years following. Lang Syne, and also because we believe what between Gen. Scott and Gen. Jackson, which the papers say, we will try to give you a good resulted in a challenge from the latter; Gen.

A new Freedmen's Bureau bill passed the U. S. House of Representatives on Tuesday, 96 to 33-six republicans only voting against

Gen. Whittlesey denies the most of the charges preferred against him by Gens. Steedman and Fullerton in their published report.

President Johnson had the grace to refuse a one recently.

be commenced in the Baptist Vestry next Wednesday afternoon, by Mr. P. S. Warren, of the College. Such a school is very much General Scott assumed the entire command of needed here, and from what we learn of Mr. the army. On the 20th of November, 1846, shortest way. Almost everybody is a little out at present. Moreover, Judge Underwood himvertisement.

The bill to reimburse loyal States for war expenses incurred during the late rebellion has election. At the breaking out of the late rebellion, Gen. Scott saved the national capital been exposed. One of them is near the east states in his monthly agricultural report for end of Ticonic Bridge, and the other a mile April just issued, that owing to the backward-

Two more emigrant ships have arrived at New York with cholera on board.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE M. CARTER, son of Mr. J. S. Carter, died i

A young man, but a few months over twenty one years of age, he seemed just started in life when God called him to a higher field of effort, and a higher state of existence.

We have seldom to record a death under sadder circumstances-married but six weeks before the day upon which he died, to one who was in every way fitted to make him a pleasant wife,-respected and beloved by all of our citizens, his death is indeed the blighting of many bright hopes, and the sundering of many ties of sympathy.

On Tuesday evening the village bore a solemn gloom, and when it was announced that he had breathed his last people might, be seen upon our streets shedding tears, or by words expressing as best they could, their feelings of grief over the loss of a good citizen.

not be found a young man more exemplary in every respect than he; conscientious, obliging, D.; Jane Gurley's Story, continued; An "Advanced social, of pure speech, he was a model for all Dog" on the Origin of Species, by the author of "The Schonberg Cotta Chronicles;" Lieutenant-General Grant young men. At the organization of the Cadets Section in this place, he was chosen to fill its highest office, and in such esteem was he held that his picture now hangs upon their walls, There it now is, where the village youth may, by looking upon it, learn the value of a good name and a pure character. We may drop our tears with the mourners, but let not our tears blind us to the past. God be thanked that a consistent, christian young man was allowed so long to stay among us. May his virtues find many admirers, who shall also be like him in modesty and conscientiousness, and may young men by thousands rise up to be the pride of communities - to be mourned as treasures lost to the earth by all good men.

As citizens, as friends, we offer our sympathy to his heart-broken wife and relatives, pointing their eyes above all gloom and sick ness and death, where reigns their departed one in everlasting peace.

He died of typhoid pneumonia.

DEATH OF LIEUT-GENERAL SCOTT .- This old hero, long the idol of the American people, died quite suddenly at West Point, on Tuesday last. He was out on the Saturday previous, but on Sunday he began to fail rapidly. He was perfectly conscious up to the mement of his ceath, though he had lost his voice some two hours previous. He recognized the chaplain of the post ten minutes before he died, and clasped his hand in silence. The President immediately issued an official announcement of the sad event and gave instructions for appropriate bonors to the memory of the deceased through the War and Navy Departments, and for the closing of the public offices on the day of the funeral. The following brief biographical sketch will be of interest at the present

Winfield Scott was born on the 13th of June. 1786, near Petersburg, Va. His ancestors were Scotch. At the age of seventeen Winlaw; he was admitted to the bar in 1806. lustrating a beautiful story; with a handsome double-Two years afterwards. Government having de-

After being promoted to a brigadier-general-ship in 1814, he fought the battles of Chippewa was offered the place of Secretary of War, but declined on account of his youth. After as-JOSEPH WIFELER, Esq., of Belfast, - whom sisting in reducing the army to a peace footing, It was at this period that a difficulty occured Scott refused to accept it, and the parties afterwards became friends.

In 1832, Gen. Scott was ordered west to put an end to the Black Hawk war, and accomplished the task to the satisfaction of all parties. During the nullification excitement in South Carolina, he thwarted the plans of the disunion-ists, and seized upon and held the defences in Charlestown harbor. In 1836 General Scott was sent to Florida to subdue the Seminoles under Osceola. In 1837 he went as a peacemaker to the Northern frontier, where Van pardon to Com. Semmes, who came north for Rensselaer's invasion of Canada had occasioned much excitement. The General next superintended the removal of the Cherokees, and A SINGING SCHOOL FOR JUVENILES will was then recalled to the North to settle the English difficulty concerning the Maine bound-

In 1841, on the death of General Macomb, Warren's qualifications we have confidence that he will give good satisfaction. See his ad-The late drenching rains have changed taking of the capitol of Mexico, and the making rial of them—and save a doctor's bill. the prespect of the hay crop; but the corn crop is waiting for warmer weather.

of a treaty of peace, followed in rapid succession. In view of these successes, Congress honored him with the title of Brevet Lieutenant General. In 1862 he was nominated by the two at present, though it is said others have Whig party for the Presidency, but failed of been exposed. One of them is near the east from seizure by traitors.

On the 31st of October, 1861, Gen. Scott they became known. Two fires in Pittsburg, Penn., on Salurday, destroyed more than \$150,000 worth of prop-General in Chief of the army.

> Do not overlook the new announcement in the New Bookstore column.

OUR TABLE

THE GALAXY .- The third number of this its two predecessors. We copy the table of contents: its two predecessors. We copy the table of contents:—
The Claverings, by Anthony Trollope, continued, with illustrations; Our Houses, by W. F. C. Hastings; The Pagani Element in France, by Eugene Benson; Clement, by W. D. Howells; Miss Clare; by Maria L. Pool; The Art of Dining, No. 2, by Prof. Pierre Blet; Fiat Faciendum, by F. B. Perkins; The Red River Dam, by Colonel James Grant Wilson; Archie Lovell, continued, by Mrs. Edwards; The Orleanists Party, by George M. Towle; The Wonderful Crow, by Charles Godfrey Leland; Nebnig.

The Galaxy is a model in mechanical execution, and an elegant ornament for the centre table. Published by W. C. & F. P. Church, No. 39 Park Row, New York, at 25 cents a number.

HOURS AT HOME for June is a well filled umber, and presents a very attractive bill of fare. The opening paper is the first number of "De Rebus Ruris," a series of articles on rural topics, by Ik Marvel, this one describing, in a charming way, an Old Style Farm. Some of the other articles are-The Patriotic Record Yale College, by Rev. J. W. Morris; The Little Preach er, continued; Tischendorf's Biblical Researches and Discoveries, narrated by himself; The Influence of the Reformation on the Scottish Character, concluded, by J. Mr. Carter was born in Waterville, where A. Froude; The Last Twig on the Tree; Life in a Southhe lived to the time of his death. There can em Village; God's Quiet; A Visit to the English Univertics, concluded, by Prof. J. M. Hoppin; The Christian Statesmen of America-John Jay, by E. H. Gillett, D by a late Staff Officer; The Lady of Fernwood, concluded; James Montgomery, the Christian Poet, by S C. Hall We know of no better magazine for the family, and specially the Christian family, than this.

Published by Charles Scribner & Co., No. 854 Broadway, New York, at \$3 a year.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE for June has an elegant double-page fashlon plate, beautifuly colored, and other engravings, illustrative of the fashon department, " too numerous to mention," with a full sized pattern of a Spring Paletot, on tissue paper, for cutting, and another of those charming chromo-lithe graphs, entitled "Two Bites to a Cherry." The miscellaneous department is very interesting, and includes nu. merous stories, a continuation of "Armadale," by Wilkie Collins, the conclusion of "The Lady's Mile," by Miss Braddon, etc. etc., with numerous spirited illustrations, including a fine portrait of Gustave Dore, the fa-

l'ublished by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 50 a yea -making it a miracle of cheapness.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for June is a beau y, handsomely embellished and well filled. The openng picture, " Christ and the Sisters of Bethany," is very good, and the double fashion plate is profusely decked with flowers, as it ought to be in the month of roses .-This magazine stands very high in the estimation of the ladies, and rival publications find it a hopeless task to attempt to supplant this old favorite.

Published by L A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year

NEW MUSIC.-The following musical novelties come to us from Oliver Ditson & Co, the welln our columns:-Juanita Mazurka. By J. Bellak.

Village Swallows Waltz. By Josef Strauss. "Get out of Mexico." Song and chorus. Words by E. B. Dewing; music by J. P. Webster.

'Oh, poor Max, there's no use in talking— So pack up your kit and go, For the Universal Nation says, 'Get out of Mexico!''

"Annie of the Lonely Dale." A Ballad. Compos and sung by J. Kittredge. " How so Fair." From the Opera of Martha.

Baumbach.

The Finnegins; or Down to Eastport town. Written and arranged by Frank Wilder.

"Have you heard about the Finnegins?

Skiddy iddy winktum bum?

The Mahoneya and Robertses;

Skiddy, iddy winktum bum!

Oh, how they went to Eastport town,

To knock the Blue Noses aroun'—

"T was a big time, I declare!

Skiddy iddy winktum bum!

For sale by all music dealers; or they may be ordered direct from the publishers, by mail.

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- The June number has a fine steel engraving, page colored fashion plate, and numerous patterns and cided to enlarge the army, he applied for a designs, useful and armamental. There will also be commission, and was made a captain in the found a piece of music, "The Old Family Clock," and light artillery. When war was declared against | many good stories, one of which we have marked for England in 1812, he was appointed Lieutenant our next paper. Other interesting matter-poems, reci-

Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2.

50 a vear.

THE GREEN HOUSE of Mr. J. P. Wen dell attracts hosts of visitors at this season, flowers. We found a crowd of carriages about his door, the other afternoon, some of them having come a long distance, and all bore away plants, of which he has a fine stock of various kinds, are going off rapidly in this favorable time for transplanting, and he has a supply of cabbage, melon, and cucumber plants, with grape vines, pot plants, etc. Give him a call, and among other curiosities he will show you an orange tree in bearing, and many rich and rare plants in bloom.

Here's one-half Pope's and one-half some one else's muse :-

"'Tis education forms the common mind,"
"And with a stick they whip it in behind."

The wag of the Boston Advertiser will have his joke upon all subjects. The following is his latest effort :- " What the Spaniards found cions as Peruvian bark."

SMITH, DONNELL & Co., Wholesale Grocers, Portland, have a card in our columns, to which the attention of our dealers is invited. It comes to us through the advertising agency of Mr. C. W. Atwell, who is authorized to negotiate for advertising for our paper, and whom we commend to public confidence and patron-

comes from. All bilious persons should make

It seems certain there are two cases of small pox in Winslow - and probably only heirs of any deserter. been exposed. One of them is near the east

We call the special attention of all classes of persons to our long list of Boston, N. York and Philadelphia advertisements, under heads horses and cattle, for the deficiency at the of " New Advertisements."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MAXIMILLIAN. correspondent of the Tribue, writing from the city of Mexico says :-

"The Emperor, a man thirty-seven years old, is one of the largest men in the city,-tall. straight, and well proportioned, an expert in all manly exercises, especially as a horseman and swordsman, and possessed of immense physical strength, which, when he chooses to exert it, has excited the admiration of his staff and the French Zouave officers, nearly all of whom have been raised from the ranks for signal acts of daring, in which bravery and personal endurance were required. His face is broad, refined in its expression, and beaming with good humor; and, above all, there is a look of genuine benevolence and kindness which seldom fails to win those with whom he comes in con-tact. The large blue eyes are full of intelligence, while the high, expansive forehead indicates a great brain and correct judgment. He is seldom mistaken in his estimate of men, whose character he generally penetrates at the first interview. While Governor of Lombardy several years ago, much as the Italians detested He is the author of a number of scientific works which have been printed in three or four languages, and is regarded as among the most accomplished and enlightened of the German

PORTLAND AND BOSTON STEAMERS.-While inviting attention to the advertisement of these steamers, in another column, we think we do our readers a service by copying the following notice from the Portland Price Cur-

The fare by the fine and commodious steamers of the Portland & Boston Steam Packet Co. has been reduced the present season to \$1.50 for cabin passage, and \$1.00 for deck, with a further reduction from the above rates for packages of tickets.

These steamers leave our city and Boston every evening at 7 o'clock, and arrive at an early hour in the morning. After a comfortable night's rest, the passenger awake and finds himself at the place of his destination. sail, too, is a beautiful one, along our coast up to Cape Ann, and thence into Boston harbors The accommodations by these steamers are first class in every respect, and under the careful management of this line and the long experience and skill of the officers, we know of no safer conveyance on any line of travel either for excursionists or business men.

GAIL HAMILTON has in the press of her publishers, Messrs Ticknor & Fields, Boston. known Boston publishers, whose advertisements are found a new volume specially adapted to summer reading, and bearing the taking title of "Summer Rest." Most of the articles in this volume are now for the first time printed, and will be found equal to any of the author's most brilliant essays. Halicarnassus appears again on the carpet; and his exploits in the way of gardening and other domestic matters are made very amusing. Gail Hamilton is never dull. Possessed of a sharp and ready wit, speaking boldly, and that too upon topics wherein wo-m n have been supposed to have but little interest, she has already gathered about her an the South side, he broke his paddle and was audience, which, by its hearty appreciation of left at the mercy of the current. He jumped the Fenian navy is "the tug of war" between her writings, attests the truth of many of her from the boat and attempted to swim ashore, convictions. The success of her various voltimes of essays has been without a parallel; in fact, she is the most successful writer of the

FOREIGN ITEMS .- The news of the bombardment of Valparaiso called forth indignation in England, although the government approved of the neutral course of the British adniral. Resolutions adopted at a meeting in self into the Kennebec while out for a walk Liverpool expressed gratitude to Commodore last week and was drowned, as we learn from Rodgers for his effort to prevent the destruct the Reporter. tion of neutral property. The financial panic was stendily subsiding, but the rate of interest at the Bank of England continued at ten per cent. Five-twenties were quoted in London on the 17th at 65 to 66. The preparations for war on the Continent were progressing with unabated vigor, but the prospect of a European | will be ticketed from Danville Junction to Congress was considered favorable.

LATER .- In a debate in the Eaglish House of Commons it was stated by a supporter of the government that the United States government would not listen to negotiations for a renewal a peaceful solution could not be reached. In he presence of efforts to bring about a European Congress the most vigorous exertions to increase their armaments were made by the parties to the quarrel. In financial matters returning confidence was apparent, although the effects of the panic had not ceased to be felt. Five-Twenties were quoted in London at 65 to

A white man is charged with felony, and the State Attorney has asked the privilege of introducing negro witnesses to testify in the case, claiming the right to do so under the provisions of the Civil Rights bill. The judge declined permission, on the ground that he was acting permission. at Callao—that Peruvian bite is quite as efficaman, except " when the case arises out of an injury done, attempted or threatened on the person, or property, or rights of a colored peron or Indian, or when the offence was committed by a white person in conjunction with a colored person or Indian." The judge stated his determination to execute the laws of his State until ordered to do otherwise.

There seems no probability that the trial of Jefferson Davis will take place at the adjourned term of Judge Underwood's court, which meets Gilmore's Bitters seem destined to make requirement of Chief Justice Chase that marpromptly as fresh soil.

[A at Richmond a week from to-morrow. side has not been met, and is not likely to be call the case and, by consent of counsel of both sides, put it over till next fall.

It has been decided that no bounty or ar rearages of pay be allowed to the widow

CROP PROSPECTS.—Commissioner Newton from there. They are carefully guarded since they became known.

ness of the season it is impossible to pronounce intelligibly upon the condition of growing crops. The accounts received from wheat, he however South will keep prices up.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Assistant Commissioner Scott, who accompanied General Steedman and Fullerton to the Sea Islands, reports that no flaw could be found in the management there or in South Carolina. planters came forward and upheld his policy, and were panic stricken at the idea of the re-moval of the Bureau. The Commissioner for North Carolina says the number of destitute freedmen is being greatly reduced. The de-

mand for labor is greater than the supply. More PREMIUMS ON TREASON AND RIors.—President Johnson has pardoned three of the Alexandrians convicted of riot on Christmas day and sentenced by a military commission to imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary; and also J. B. Palmer of Tennessee, who was a Brigadier General in the rebel ar-

TESTIMONIALS TO MR. GARRISON .- A movement has been inaugurated by the friends of William Loyd Garrison for a national testimonial of \$50,000, to be presented to him for his eminent services in the anti-slavery cause. A circular in aid of the project has been sent the Austrian rule, their public disturbances out, which bears many distinguished names, incould always be quelled by the presence of cluding a large number of Congressmen, Chief Maximillian, who was looked upon as an exception to the rest of the House of Hapsburg. Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Bryant, and Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Bryant, and

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT .- The Augusta correspondent of the Boston Journal says that Senator Morrill's name is mentioned friends who have been rescued by its use from for Judge of the U. S. District Court in place of Judge Ware resigned.

MONSTERS .- The Lewiston Journal says that Thursday night some devil or devils in human shape killed, by cutting the throats and stabbing, twenty or more horses and oxen in Durham. The borses and cattle thus killed belong to the most respectable citizens of the

A fire in Oil City, Pennsylvania, on Satur day, destroyed half the business part of the city. The loss is estimated at more than half a million of dollars, and 175 families are deprived

Messrs. O'Conor and Shea, counsel for Jeff drive away bile. In summer eat a little more Davis, it is said, found their client in better meat than in the spring. Roast or broiled lean health than they expected, and k enly alive to The the important issues involved in his trial.

The order for the arrest of the Freedmen's Bureau officers in North Carolina, was made on the 16th by the President himself. It directed General Howard to at once relieve and order under arrest the following officers: Gen. Whittlesey, Majors Mann and Wickershall, Captains Seeley, Wheeler and Rosecrans, Dr. Rush, Chaplains Glavis and Fitz, and civilians Rey. Horace James, Winthrop Tappan, Mr. Boyden, Mr. Potter, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Roseerans. They were directed to report to Gen. Ruger, and await further orders from this city. The sole charge against them was that they were engaged in cultivating plantations.

The Washington correspondent of the Tri bune states that the people of Richmond are persecuting two or three of the grand jurors Mr. Davis.

DROWNED .- We learn from the Clarion that Mr. Leanord Grover was drowned at Skowhegan on Monday week. While attempting to take a boat around the pier of the bridge on the South side, he broke his paddle and was and was swept over the dam. Mr. Grover was thirty-five years old, and leaves one child five years old. He had recently secured a policy for \$3000 in the Accident company, in addition to a previous life insurance of \$5000. [Anson Advocate.

William H. Decker of Danforth, a patient in the Insane hospital at Augusta, threw him-

The Nutional Division of the Sons of Temperance, meets in Montreal, on Thursday, 21st of next month. Members of Grand and Subordinate Divisions will be admitted as visitors. Passengers over the Grand Trunk Railroad Montreal and back for \$10 ; to Quebec and back for \$12.

shall ye reap; what ye sow, that shall ye reap; is the Bible statement of fortune. Man i master of chance. Labor rules the very universe. Diligence is the sacred alchemy that converts earth's ores into jewels. With the farmer, "the philosopher's stone" helps to build a fence. The owl's motto is "nuck to-night," as he mopes all day in a hollow tree, indispensable an article to the household indispensable an article to the household indispensable an article to the household indispensable and article to the household indispensable article t They have a civil rights case in Alexandria. your neighbor's; spend less than you earn, earn every cent before you spend one; keep out in God, and you may properly consider your by every Druggist in the land. life a success—a clear vindication of beneficent law, an utter rebuke of visionary " luck."

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The number of cattle and sheep at marke this week was very large, seventy-four cattle being reported from Maine. The quality is represented as having been very good, especially the northern portion, but though it sold well yet the extra high prices of last week were hardly sustained. We copy from the Boston Advertiser :-

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[Portland Age.]

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Groceries, West India Goods, FRESH MEATS AND FISH. Which they propose to sell for PAY DOWN, as the credit sys-tem is detrimental to both buyer and seller; therefore they will adhere strictly to the "No Credit System."

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Groceries, Flour and Provisions. Lime, Cement, Wooden Ware, - Fruit and Confectionery, - Tobacco and Cigars, - Meat and Fish Market.

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The House, Stable, and out-buildings were fitted up, and improved by the late Cyrus Williams in the most desirable and convenient manner, and are now in good repair. The House has a front on Main Street of about eighty-iour feet; contains about fifty rooms and the usual appartenances of a

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This invention consists of Duplex (or two) Elliptic Pure Refined Steel Springs, ingeniously braided very tightly and firmly together, edge to edge, making the toughest, most flexible, elastic and durable Spring ever tigatiy and firmly together, edge to edge, making the toughest, most flexible, elastic and durable Spring ever used. They seldom bend or break, like the single Springs and consequently preserve their Perfect and Reautiful Shape more than twice as long as any Single Spring Skirt that ever has or can be made.

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All are made of the new and elegantCorded Tapes, and are the first quality in every part, giving to the wearest the most graceful and perfect shape possible, and are unquestionably the lightest, most desirable, comfortable and economical skirt ever made.

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It is rapidly superceding all preparations of Opium and Valerian—the well known result of which is to produce Costiveness and other serious difficulties—as it always allays Irritation, Restlessness, and Spasms, and induces regular, action of the Bowels and secretive organs.

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The shades of night were falling fast As through an eastern city passed A youth who hore 'mid snow and ice A banner with this plain device; "WING'S FILLS! WING'S PILLS!

Wing's Anti-Bilious Family Pills! Now some one speaking said to him, "Will they cure the sick and slim?" Then from that clarion voice clear rung The accents of that well-known tongue. "WING'S PILLS! WING'S PILLS!

Wing's Vegetable Family Pills! This youth proved his assertion true by introducing a few of the many genuine testimonials in his possession, to wit:

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Dr. Wing—Dear Sir: It is a pleasure to inform you of the great benefits is eccived from the use of your Pills, which were obtained from your agent about four months since. I had been wearing out for several years with Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, etc, and from the sickness and general debility suffered, I have reason to consider mine a sovere case. At least I had found all efforts for a cure to prove una vailing, until I had concluded there was no cure for me, and that I must submit to bear disease as patiently as possible, and probably should never have been induced to try your Fills, had not a evere attack of Diphtheria come upon ma. Finding that your Pills bore the best reputation for the cure of Diphtheria, I consented to try them, and finding mywelf so readily cured of what all considered a very dangerous case of liphtheria, it gave me confidence to continue their use, and such a cure has been effected for me that I consider them all they are recommended to be.

I find them, both for myself and family, superior to any medicine we ever used. They have a large sale in this place, and that shose who have bought once buy again; that they give the members of the property of the provider of t GARDINER, June 1st, 1863.

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Dr. ANDERSON & SON, of Bath, know the medicinal properties of these pills and commend them in all cases of Bilious terangements, Sick-Headache, Liver Conplaint, Dyspepsia, Elles, etc.

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, &c. For the good of the afflicted, I would say that I have been afflicted for over forty years with pain in my side. Indigestion and frequent wonltings, with symptoms of palsy, which ald baffled the skill of physicians. I have received a permanent cure, by the use of some three boxes of Wing's Pills. It is eighteen mouths since I was oursel.

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Having unusual facilities, by reason of long experience in the business, I can procure these Warrants a' a much lower rate than agents in Washington or Maine. I shall attend to their presentation personally, and can obtain a prompt settlement of the cases entrusted to my charge.

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Application will be made on receipt of your discharge for which a receipt will be returned to you, and your discharge forwarded when desired.

No charge unless auccessful.

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IT For Diseases of the Urinary Organs, resulting from imprudence, causing improper discharges, heat, irritation, &c. It contains no Copaiva, Cubebs, Turpentine, or any other offensive or injurious drug, but is a safe, sure, and pleasant remedy that will cure you in one half the time of any other, or the PRICE will be restricted. You that have been taking BALSAN COPAIVA for months without benefit, until sick and pale, your breath and clothes are tainted with its offensive odor, throw thaway, and send for a bottle of this sure Remedy. It will not only ourse you at once, but also cleanse 'he system from the hurtful drugs you have been taking so long. For Chronic cases, of months and even years' duration, it is a sure cure. Try it once, and you will never taze the disgusting mixtures of Balsan Copaiva again. One large bottle generally sufficient to cure. Price 55.

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Through the ignorance of the Quack Doctor, knowing no other remedy, he relies upon Manouay, and gives it to all his patients in Pills, Drops, &c., so the Nostrum Maker, equally ignorant, adds to his so-called Extracts. Specific, Antidote, &c., both relying upon its effects in curing a few in a hundred, it is trumpeted in various ways throughout the land; but ALAS I nothing is said of the balance; some of whom die, others grow worse, and are left to linger and suffer for months or years, until relieved or cured, if possible, by competent physiciaus.

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Notwithstanding the foregoing facts are known to so see Quack Doctors and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will seen perjure themselves, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so shat the "asual fee" may be obtained for professedly curing, or "the dollar" or "fraction of it" may be obtained for the Nostrum. It is thus that many are deceived size, and uselessly spend large amounts for experiments with quackery.

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Freight train for Portland will leave at 5.50 A M:
Through Tickets sold at all stations on this line for Boston EDWIN NOYES, Sup't.

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On and after Monday, April 30, 1866,

Thains will leave Waterville as follows.—

Passenger Trains will leave daily at 10 A.M. for Augusta Brunswick, Portland and Beston, connecting at Brunswick with Androscoggin R. R., for Lewisten and Farmington.

Will leave for Skowhegan daily at 5.20 P. M; connecting at Kendall's Mills with Maine Central Railrond for Bangor.

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Monitor Cars are run with all through Irains.

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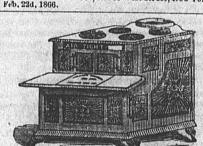
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May 22, '66.

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Leave Brown's Wharf, Portland, every WEDNESDAY and
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These vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most speedy safe and comiortable route for travellers between New York and Maine. Passage, in Sta'e Room, \$6.00. Cabin Passage, \$5.00. Meals extra.
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noted the country of Kennsbee, decease d, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for estimate; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

May 14, 1866

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Kennessc County — At a Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1866.

Dolbeit Wells, Guardian of Eliza J. Wheeler, of Water-Leville, in said County, minor, having petitioned for leave to sell, on an advantageous offer, the following real extate of said ward, the preceeds to be placed on interest, vis,—All the interest of said ward in the home-stead farm of Gyrus Wreeler, late of Waterville, deceased.

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

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest, J. Burrow, Register

Kennerg County.—In Probate Court at Abgusta, on the second Monday of May, 1866.

James Wall, Guardian of Lizz e Simpson, Lester A. Simpson, and Daniel A. Simpson, of Winslow, in said County, minors, having petitioned for Recase to sail, as public or private sale the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, vis: —All the interest of said wards in all or any part of the real estate of Tufton Simpson, late of Winslow, deceased.

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

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

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HANNAH P. ELDEN, Guardian of Mary P. Elden, of Watterfille, in said County, minor, having petitioned for license to sail the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be pixed on interest, vis. — All the interest of said ward in all or any part of the real estate of Jones E. Elden, late of Waterville, deceased.

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