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And can it be so many years ago,
Since I clasp'd her, neath the leaves, that summer day
And were there words of parting, words of woe?
Sits she among her children far away?
Can she hear the sweet and midlandtory sollind?
Doth she see the shining dewdrops on the ground?
Doth she see the shining dewdrops on the ground?
To the falling, falling of the rain around
The marmurous forest tree?

The city closes round me; I am old;
Yet 'tis melody from country lanes I liear;
The wintry season cometh with its cold;
The hearth is dark, and the end of all is near;
Yet, love, the city fudeth with its pain!
The old bright dream is busy on my brain!
And my life # flowing earthward, fast and free—
To the falling, falling, of the summer rain
Around a forest tree!

IS SHE A HEROINE?

That is the question I wish to put before the public. I have puzzled over it from morning till night, have dreamed about it, and grown

among the bills. No matter what hills. There are a great many in this country unknown to fame, and she lived among them. She dwelt in a rough frame house, and there were plenty more like it among those hills. The situation was bleak, and the soil so poor that the old men and small boys did all the farm work, while the rest of the people worked in the mines under the hills, or in the factories of the smoky, dingy town that lay near them. These last were the aristocracy, and they looked down upon the miners, who were "foreign " and " low."

The people never carried their lives about them like clogs, hard labor was not a "dull pain" to them (unless they were rheamatic); they did not look at strangers with " pitiful dumb animal eyes;" they did not stalk along with hands over their brows and hearts, "press-ing down their miseries to keep them silent." Nothing of the kind. For relief to their playsical miseries they resorted to intoxicating liquors; and as a soother of mental miseries, opinions were pretty equally divided between the bible and the tavern. They did not "strive to make out the problems of their lives," for they had extremely vague ideas in regard to problems, and life to them was a simple thing

They got pretty fair wages, and ate, and drank, and slept, and talked politics, and some said prayers, and some did not, and they all expetred to go to heaven when they died. They shuffled along through life, half educated, sooty, and conceited, got married and died, and that was the end of them. Let them go; for it is clear that such unnatural specimens of the laboring class can be of no manner of use in a

was not in the habit of standing by the looms, and thinking how they were crushing the beauty and sweetness out of her life; (she did not know that they were, she was so stupid.) nor did she wonder if they were " weaving the web of her destiny:" nor did she walk among the whirling and I guess it will all come out right in the end, wheels with great thoughts whirling through her dizzy brain. If she had done these things

And he was gone before Tom quite compreher wages would have been docked, and she

Neither did she live on fruit and cream in the summer; and in the winter on "corn cakes and she looked at him with her great brown tinted a delicate brown, and spread with golden eyes, he was drawn to her side by a magnet, scraggy and sour, and the grass thin and poor, it and it made her angry. Angry that he had and half the year Minnie saw no butter. Mush so little consideration for her after what she had and molasses, bacon and brown bread, consti-tuted her ordinary food. When the war broke he did it in the sight of all the congregation, who out she did not urge her only brother to go, and knew and wondered at it and pitted her.

pack his knapsack with smiling lips and tearful

Her road was the same as theirs, but she eyes, not she. For when at last he was drafted, went round a longer way to the quarry, so as eyes, not she. For when at last he was drafted, she hill him in the hay in a neighboring barn, and when he was dragged out and marched off, was half way home, and when she got there she she nearly cried her eyes out. And, after his sat cown to rest in a thick growth of young first battle, when he was reported " missing," she did not go into a state of musing melan- she was destined to find no repose that day, for choly, and fancy him lying in a lonely spot in she had been there but a few minutes when a far-off forest, with his musket resting at his Tom and Kitty came in sight. They had loiside, and the waters of a still brook rippling tered along the road. They should have been gently over his still feet. The picture that home by this time. Minnie watched them as filled her mental vision was a room in a Canada they seated themselves on the grass near her tavern with the "missing" one scated at a ta- place of concealment, and she noticed Kitty's le, with other choice spirits, playing the in- coquettish ways, and Tom's increasing admirastructive game of poker, and with still other tion. choice spirits in junk bottles on the tables.-

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no heroine, and so different was she from any some wild gooseberries, Tom went off in search other factory girl who ever lived or breathed—
of some. He was gone a long time, and Kitty
in books—that if I had not seen her last week,
began to yawn, and Minnie wished most heartily

other reason of this kind, which factory girls have for wearing blue; but simply because it cost ten cents less on a yard than any other of the nice goods at Pool's store. She also wore a straw bonnet trimmed with green rosettes, a black silk shawl, and pink kid gloves. This was Minnie's idea of elegance. I know that working girls who have any claim to be heroines, have an intuitive perceptions of what is refined and harmonious, and it grieves me much to be compelled to admit that Minnie had not.

I have been very particular in describing her dress, not that it has anything to do with the

lress, not that it has anything to do with the neident I am about to relate, which would have happened all the same whether she were baize oadcloth, but because a heroine's dress is Don't you see it?" always described when anything is going to hap-pen to her. Minnie had a bright, active face, in spite of the conjunction of pink, blue, green

in spite of the conjunction of pink, blue, green and black upon her small person.

When she arrived at church she found nearly all the congregation assembled, but the service had not begun; so after setting her dress and opening her fam, she looked demurely around to see what was to be seen. And the first sight that met her eyes so arrested her attention that she saw nothing more. Tom Hartie was looking at Kitty Smith! A young man gazing at a young girl is not a wonder upon earth; but this young man was Minnie's property. They had been engaged for some time, and, until the Smiths came into the neighborhood, he had been a v ry attentive lover. Kitty was the prettiest girl in all that country. She had red lips and pink cheeks, and great innocent brown yes, and the lovellest golden brown hair that

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hining rings all over her head.

Minnie knew that Tom had an unbounded only chance." degiration for Kitty Smith. It cut the poor in an insane manner, nor was she consumed by depth."

dunit, tear!ess sorrow." No. She gave "I will let her go," she thought, "she will Tom two or three good round scoldings about kill me if I don't." But her next thought was, serting, that he cared nothing whatever for Kitry, but that he wasn't going to be such a slave that he couldn't look at a pretty girl; and slave that he couldn't look at a pretty girl; and ground. This was a little thing, indeed, but it slave that he couldn't look at a pretty girl; and ground. This was a little thing, indeed, but it gave her some hope. Still keeping hold of There once was a cave; and this very dark cave one day took a gift from an incoming wave; would "kiss and make up."

But Tom had not been to see her now for two weeks, and in that time Minnie had thought see the right way through it, as she would have expressed it. Some of these thoughts were in her mind now, but the minister gave out the perpetually wondering why the All-Powerful permits sin and then punishes it—why they are cursed with inherited vices—they that are senthese doubts and fears had Minnie.

The congregation were accustomed to spend the intermission in the graveyard, where they gathered in groups to eat their lunch and to gossip. Minnie stole away to an uninviting spot where the old tombstones were half sunk in the earth, and the graves overgrown with weeds. Here she thought she would not be followed, for she now wanted to think of Tom.

She had been there but a few minutes when she saw him coming slowly towards her, with eyes bent upon the ground. "He is sorry, poor fellow !" she thought;

I know he is sorry."

Tom started on seeing her. startle a fellow, Minnie!" he said. " And you look like a ghost. What is the matter? Does

anything trouble you, Minnie?" he added in a

more kindly tone. Minnie did not lean her head against the ombstone, and say, "God knows!" or look at him reproachfully, like a dumb animal being led to slaughter, or do anything else she ought to have done. She look at him with contempt, and exclaiming, " Fom Hartie, you are a fool! walked away as fast as she could, for fear she

would cry, which was a weakness of herse She did not go far. The thoughts that Tom's unlucky question had dissipated, came back to her; turning suddenly round she went back to the place where she had left him. He was leaning against the fence, looking at the hill in

the distance with a sad and troubled face. "Tom," said Minnie, kindly, laying her hand on his shoulder, " I know what you are thinking about. Don't grieve over it. It can't be helped, and you are not a bir to blame for it,

hended her words.

Tom did not intend to walk home with Kit ty Smith, but when they went out of church

to avoid walking behind them. The quarry pines, upon the summit of a breezy hill.

And so she dried her eyes, and was content. ry and break her neck!" thought Minnie.

It was plain enough so far that Minnie was At last, on Kitty's expressing a wish for I should be disposed to believe that she never he would come back, so they could go home did exist at all, but that I dreamed all that I and she could get away. Kitty spied a turf of am going to tell you.

Columbines nodding on the very edge of the hill,

One pleasant Sunday morning, some two or

and true to natural instinct of gratifying a presthree summers ago, Minnie went to church, ar- ent pleasure withou a thought beyond, she ran rayed in her best. She were a blue dress, not to them and plucked them up. The ground because it was " the color of truth and heaven," nor because it was " the outward symbol of the deep, liquid purity of her soul," nor for any other reason of this kind, which factory girls have for weathern and pureked them up. The ground here was sloping, and the grass dry and slippery. She felt herself swiftly gliding down the hill, and, clutching wildly at the air, she caught here for weathern and pureked them up. The ground here was sloping, and the grass dry and slippery.

Don't you see it?"
"I see it," shricked Kitty, "but I can't do it

Help me! O help me!"

Minnie ran to the spot. There was no friendly

was always kept short and curled itself into a You are pulling me off, Kitty, I can't hold you if you struggle. The rock is your

But Kitty would only scream and struggle, girl to the very heart; but she did not neglect and now Minnie was drawn so near the edge er work, and go wan lering about the woods that she could see far down into that fearful

the matter, which he always answered by as- " What shall I tell Tom when he comes back

and working herself slowly and carefully along that treacherous bank, she fixed her knees firmover the matter a great deal, and had beguin to by against it. Then taking off her shawl she In my cave was a jewel. Will nobody guess? lowered it to Kitty's hand. Kitty clutched it with so strong and despairing a hold that Minnie shook and tottered. She recovered herself, hymn, and Minnie tried to put such thoughts and closing her eyes for an instant to summon away; for she was a good, religious girl, and all her courage and commend herself to God, believed in everything that was proper and she exerted all her strength, and swinging Kit-orthodox. I know that factory heroines are ty round, landed her in safety on the little rocky ledge. And now some of Kitty's sense returning to her, she managed with the help of Minnie and the shawl, to sramble upon the hill, timental infidels, in short-fearing to trust them. where the two girls had a brief struggle yet to selves to a gloomy and cruel faith. None of keep from sliding off, until with blanched cheeks and bloodshot eyes they stood firm upon the ground and looked at each other.

At this point Minnie should have fainted: but, instead of that, she gave Kitty a good shaking.

"You silly baby!" she exclaimed. came near putting an end to both of us.
didn't you do as I told you to?"

And then Minnie sat down on the ground and cried. Kitty cried, too, and between her up and down the line, commending the rapid sobs she sail, "Oh, Minnie I you've saved my and threatening the tardy workers.

it, Kitty."

"There can't be any worse," said Kitty.
"Yes, there can," said Minuie. And then hey both fell to crying again, and Kitty put her arms round Minnie's neck, and kept sob-bing; 'O what shall I do?" To which question she got no answer.

And thus the amazed Tom found them, and Kitty told the story, and Tom trembled to think how near death Kitty had been, and he knew he ought to have thought of Minnie, and that ne ought to say something, but he only stood twirling the ends of his silk handkerchief, and vishing he was a girl so he could cry too.

But Minnie dried her eyes, using for that purpose a pink kid glove instead of her handerchief, for she was in some trouble.

" Tom," she said, in a thick and husky tone you love Kitty, and she will love you someime if she don't now. And I wont stand in your way. And so it's all over between us, and you mustn't feel sorry for me. I know that you wouldn't have broken with me, and that you meant to stand by your promise; but hollows were chill with gathering frost, the life in the it wouldn't be right, you know, to marry me with love for another woman in your heart. young ladies, in their warm gowns of home-And now I will go home by myself. I would made flannel, enjoyed both the splendor of the rather, and you had better wait till Kitty feels night and the lively emulation of the scattered better."

Here Tom should have delivered a speech "Turn to and give us a lift, girls," said clothed in that tender and simple language, and Mark. with that beautiful pathos and refinement of feeling for which we all know poor young working men are so remarkable. But he was an exception to his class, and so he only twirled his handkerchief the harder, and looked foolish an I was dreadfully afraid he would cry, and field—so let's you and me take that and bring only managed to say, "Don't, Minnie, don't it down square with th' others. The rest may break with me in this way. We will talk it keep my row a-goin', if they can."

talking it over—I know it all. Don't feel sorry overturned it with much laughing. "I can't for me. You couldn't help being pretty. And husk, Mark," said Margaret Deane, "but I'll now don't you be feeling sorry for me.

And so she left them, and the two stood vatching her in silence, and shame, and pity, glories of the west.

And now it would seem that Minnie had es-

tablished quite a claim to be considered a heroine; but then you see, she did nothing in the

orthodox way.

And, moreover, after these events she did not pine into a "beautiful and luminous shadow." and die placidly and serenely at sunset or sunrise, (never by any possible means in the middle of the day; shadowy heroines, and especially "luminous" ones, being governed by different aws from other shadows) after giving Tom her blessing, and Kitty her Sunday clothes. No indeed, I am not sorry to say she still persists in keeping alive and well. And, worse than this, (if anything can be worse) she bought a cow with the money she had put aside for wedding finery; and now, having plenty of buttermilk to drink, is getting rather stout.

And now I am sure the public will take pity on me, and solve the puzzle I cannot, and which has robbed me of rest and pleasure, and answer the question: Is she a heroine?

The Columbus (Miss.) Sentinel abuses the women of that place for having placed flowers on the graves of the Union dead, at the same time that they decorated the graves of their own friends. The Vicksburg Herald, on the contrary, which is edited by an ex-rebel sol-

dier, says:
"We envy not the narrow-heartedness of journals that can find fault with so noble an acion. To our mind, it speaks volumes for the purity of women's character. Our ladies are not politicians—they are Christian women. And while engaged in decorating and preserving the graves of our soldiers, they thought not

THE FIRST TOOTH.

There once was a house, and a very dark house, As dark, I believe, as the hole of a mouse, Or a tree in my wood, at the thick of the bottghs.

I took a lit torch, I walked round the ness

Oh, there was a baby, he sat on my knee, With a pearl in his mouth that was precious to me. His little dark mouth like my cave of the sea! I said to my heart, "And my jewel is bright!

He blooms like a primrose! He chines like a light!"

Put your head in his mouth! Do you feel? He can bite!

A HUSKING FROLIC.

The rustling of the corn-stalks re-commenced and the tented lines of shocks slowly fell as the huskers worked their way over the brow of the hill, whence the ground sloped down into a broad belt of shade, cast by the woods in the bottom. Two or three dogs which had accompanied their masters coursed about the field, or darted into the woods in search of an opossom trail. Joe and Jake Fairthorn would gladly have followed them, but were afraid of ventur ing into the mysterious gloom; so they amused themselves with putting on the coats which the men had thrown aside, and gravely marched

life—and you are so good—and I've been so Ere long the silence was broken by many a naughty—and I've tried—I've tried to steal shout of exultation or banter, many a merry your beau!" sound of jest or fun, as the back of the night's "I know it," said Minnie, shortly choking task was fairly broken. One husker mimicked back her tears. "And that isn't the worst of the hoot of the owl in the thickets below: ansound of jest or fun, as the back of the night's other sang a melody popular at the time, the retrain of which was-

"Be it late or early, be it late or soon, it's I will enjoy the sweet rose in June." "Sing out, boys! "shouted Mark, "so the girls can hear you! It's time, they were coming to look after us."

"Sing yourself!" some one replied. Wit out more ado, Mark opened his mouth and began chanting, in a ponderous voice :

"On yonder mountain summit My castle you will find, Renown'd in ann-cient historee-My name its Rinardine!"

Presently, from the upper edge of the wood. everal feminine voices were heard, singing another part of the same song:

"Beware of meeting Rinar, All on the mountains high!" Such a shout of fun ran over the field, that he frighted owl ceased his hooting in the was still mild and dry on the hills, and the young ladies, in their warm gowns of home-

laborers.

"Because you know what you promised him, Sally," he retorted. "Come, a bargain's a bargain; there's the outside row standing-not enough of us to stretch all the way across the field-so let's you and me take that and bring

Two or three of the other maidens had cut "No, Tom," said Minnie, "there's no use in the supporting stalks of the next shock, and promise to superintend these, if you will keep

Sally to her word.'

There was a little running hither and thither, being carried off by Mark to the end of the

ently found it more agreeable to watch her reason for believing it, as you shall see.

vanted to have you with me." Sally was silent, but happy, and Mark proeded to overthrow the next shock.

When they were again seated face to face. he no longer bent so steadily over the stalks but lifted his head now and then to watch the

Do you care for me at all?"

She flushed and trembled a little as she an-

wered: "Yes, Mark, I do." He husked half a dozen ears rapidly, then

"Oh, Mark, I've loved you for ever and

ever so long a time!" "Why, Sally, deary," said he, "that's my ease, too; and I seemed to feel it in my bones

that we was to be a pair; only, you know, I had to get a foothold first. I couldn't come to you with empty hands—though, faith! there's not much to speak of in 'em."
"Never mind that, Mark—I'm so glad you

want me! And indeed she was; why should she not, herefore, say so?

"There's no need of broken sixpences or true-lovers' knots, I guess," said Mark, giving her another kiss. "I'm a plain-spoken fellow, and when I say I want you for my wife, Sally, I mean it. But we mustn't be settin' here, with the row unbusked; that'll never do. See if I don't make the ears spin! And I guess you

can help me a little now, can't you?"

With a jolly laugh, Mark picked up the corn cutter and swung it above the next shock. In another instant it would have fallen, but a oud shrick burst out from the bun lled stalks. and Joe Fairthorn crept out on his hands and

The lovers stood petrified. "Why, you young devil!" exclaimed Mark; while the sin-gle word "Joe!" which came from Sally's lips, contained the concentrated essence of a

"Don't-don't!" whimp red Joe. "I'll no tell anybody, indeed I wont!"
"If you do," threatened Mark, brandishing

the corn cutter, " it isn't your legs I shall cut off, but your head, even with the shoulders. What were you doin' in that shock?"

"I wanted to hear what you and Sally were sayin' to each other. Folks said you two was a courting," Joe answered. The comical aspect of the matter suddenly struck M rk, and he burst into a roar of

laughter. "Mark, how can you?" said Sally, bridling little.

" Well, it's all in the family, after all. tarnation scamp as he is, is long-headed enough to keep his mouth shut, rather than have people laugh at his relations-eh, Joe?"

"I said I'd never say a word," Joe affirmed, and I wont. You see if I even tell Jake .-But I say, Mark, when you and Sally get mar-ried will you be my uncle?"

"It depends upon your behavior," Mark gravely answered, scating himself to husk .-Joe magnanimously left the lovers and pitched over the third shock ahead, upon which he be gan to husk with might and main, in order to

help them out with their task. By the time the outside row was squared the line had reached the bottom of the slope, where the air was chill, although the shadows of the forest had shifted from the field. Then there was a race among the huskers for the fence. the girls promising that he whose row was first husked out should sit at the head of the table. and be called King of the Cornfield. The stalks rustled, the cobs snapped, the cars fell like a shower of golden cones, and, amid much noice and merriment, not only the victor's row but all the others were finished, and Farmer Fairthorn's field stood husked from end to end.

[Bayard Taylo 's " Story of Ken nett."] [From the Boston Advertiser.] GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT.

day after the first Bull Run, I believe. He was rolled in that organization, as I saw from the strate with him for exposing himself to the

needless fatigue of going to church when he had in some attempt, the exact nature of which led to observe that the country needed all his

form, contrasted with his own rough proportions, ed. He walked with some difficulty up the of liberty, then we and they shall have a just steps, and paused an instant before entering the right to contend for liberty, and have good reaching the work, Sally—I only church. I arrived at that moment, and was passchurch. I arrived at that moment, and was passing in at the door when I heard one of the young men standing near say, "Well, we've seen him, —come, let's go." The General must have heard every word, for the young man evidently spoke louder than he supposed. Quick as thought he turned upon him and exclaimed, "Young man, go in and say your passes."

And while engaged in decorating and preserving the graves of our soldiers, they thought not of warlike strife, nor of vengeance against the dead. They only knew as they viewed those solitary graves of strangers in a strange land that they were sleeping far away from home, far from mothers and ssters, and as they dropped the Spring roses of our own sunny clime upon their silent resting places, it was with the Christian hope that some fair sister in the North, in a like charitable spirit, might not overlook the silent graves of our Southern sons, which are scattered among them.

A boarder at one of the lotels, recently, was observed to shed tears when the cheese was passed. Upon being asked he cause of his agit moving sight."

Before a rangelly, then is decided in the make half a dozen cars rapidly, then is dood at the cheese was a very moving sight."

Before a rangelly, then is to teter a unjust rebuke is not, perhaps, facilities for commerce, external and internal; as well known to the public as it should be. In as well kn

this regard. His peculiarities wood very little known, however, to the volunteers. As he came out of the door of the building in which headquarters were at this time, an orderly stepped up with, as it appeared afterward, a letter from one of the bureaus of the War Department. which he had been directed to deliver to Gen-Scott at once—of course to his adjutant-general or chief-of-staff. The willing but not well-learned volunteer interpreted his order literally, however; and carelessly giving the salute, began: "O, General, here's a paper I want you to look at before you——." The laughty veteran of nearly four score seemed dombfounded for one or two seconds, and then, straightening to his full height, and raising his cane, with a sudden sweep of the arm—I think he had a canc-he exclaimed in a weighty voice, ' Clear out, sir—clear out 1" The retornished orderly sprang away, and the General passed to his carriage and was driven off. The letter was taken charge of by the orderly on duty at the office, and the other slowly walked on. The carriage was driven no more than twenty or thirty rods before it turned about, and the driver called to the unfortunate orderly. He, of course, met it with hat in hand and lear in every quivering muscle. He was beckoned to the door, and the general asked his name and regiment - as he told two or three of us immediately afterwards. He gave both, and the general answered. " Well, sir, report to your colonel that you were guilty of gross disrespect to General Scott as an officer, and that General Scott was guilty of gross disrespect to you as a man. General Scott begs your parden. Go to your duty, Sir." One of the last occasions on which I saw the

General was at a Saturday afternoon instrumen-General was at a Saturday afternoon instrumental concert in the White House grounds by the Marine Band. It was quite a custom for Mr. Lincoln to appear for half an hour or so on the southern portice of the Executive Mansion during these concerts. Happening to be there, on this afternoon, with some Illinois friends of the President, I was included in the invitation to accommand him to the portice. We had to accompany him to the portico. We had been out there a quarter of an hour, perhaps, when one of the servants came to say that Gen. Scott was at the door. The President immediately went to meet him, and directly returned with the lieutenant-general in full uniform leaning on his arm. It was a sight worth something to see. The crowd in front of the house saw it, was hushed in reverence a moment, and then broke out into a hearty clap-ping of hands. The General stepped to the front and raise I his chapeau in acknowledgment. At this instant the band struck up Hail to the Chief," while the people continued their plaudis. "You've got a good many young generals, Mr. President," said he, turning to Mr. Lincoln, "but they don't forget the old General yet, do they?"—with a motion toward the people, and a decided emphasis on "don't," as if he had turned the question over and over in mind. "We could spare a hundred of them better than we could him," answered Mr. Lincoln, as he supported him to a chair. "I thank you, Mr. President—I thank you," said the General, in conclusion. Were there tears in his eyes? At least there were in the eyes of several of the persons who stood

And now the dear president and true gentleman of that time sleeps far away in the prairie home he loved so well, and to-day the republic lays in his grave the "foremost captain of his time"—the loyal soldier "who never sold the truth to serve the hour."

"And while the races of mankind endure,
Let his great example stand
Golosan, seen of every land,
And keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure;
Till in all tands, and through all human story,
The path of duty be the way to glory "

NOT FOR TRISHMEN ONLY!

In a speech be recently made in Boston, Mr. Boutwell made some very just and pungent remarks to Irishmen,-which, after all, are appropriate not exclusively to them, but to all that large class of Americans who talk loudly about civil liberty and equal rights, without

The last time that I stool upon this platform was immediately after the fall of Atlanta, in The first time I saw the General after the and before me was an assemblage, as I afterthe autumn of 1864. This hall was thronged, beginning of the war was on a Sunday morn- words learned, composed of an organization ing in August, 1861,-the second or third Sun- called the McClellan Club of this city. Ena those days a regular attendant upon the faces before me, and from the responses which Episcopal Church—rarely missing a morning came up from them, were large numbers of Episcopal Church—rarely inissing a morning came up from them, were large numbers of service, even when he was hardly able to attend office during the week. Indeed, there was a story current here about that time to the effect that some one had gently ventured to remonthal to the control of them that some one had gently ventured to remonthal to the control of the co derstood and believed that the Irish are engaged watching her in silence, and shame, and pity,
while she went her way across the field until a show of fight, a mock scramble, and it ended by Sally tumbling over a pumpkin, and then responded in such a way that his adviser was native land, I desire to make an observation to them. They never will succeed, and never outside row of shocks, some distance in the rear powers. "How dare you say that, sir—how of the line of work. Here he laid the stalks dare you!" broke out the old soldier, "what is of the line of work. Here he laid the stalks straight for her, doubled his coat and placed it on the ground for a seat, and then took his place on the other side of the shock.

Sally husked a few ears in silence, but pressure and fall. I do know, however, that I have a vast proportion of the public sentiment of a vast proportion of the public sentiment of this State was arrayed against them as a class, ently found it more agreeable to watch her partner, as he bent to the labor, ripping the covering from each ear with one or two rapid motions, snapping the cob and flinging the ear over his shoulder into the very center of the beap, without turning his head. When the shock was finished there were five stalks on her side and fifty on Mark's.

He laughed at the extent of her help, but, seeing how bright and beautiful her face looked in the more formula for the grand forms and strangers and stranger of the General. Presently that it is not enough to hate the tyrant, but they have accepted the great truth the movement against them as a class, I took no part in the movement against them as a class, I took no part in the movement against them. But I have not been an inattentive observer of passing events. They have hated despotism, but they have hated it, as I understand them, chiefly because they suffered from the despotic power of the tyrant, and not because they loved liberty. When the Irish people, have accepted the great truth that was a regular at took no part in the movement against them as a class, I took no part in the movement against them as a class, I took no part in the movement against them. But I have not been an inattentive observer of passing events. They have hated it, as I understand them, chiefly because they suffered from the despotic power of the tyrant, and not because they loved liberty. When the Irish people, have accepted the great truth that was arrayed against them as a class, I took no part in the movement against them. But I have not been an inattentive observer of passing events. They have hated despotic power of the tyrant, but they have hated it, as I understand them, but they have hated it, as I understand them, but they have hated it, as I understand them, but they have hated it, as I understand them, but they have hated it, as I understand them, but they have hated it, as I understand them, but they have hated it, as I understand them, but they have hated it, as I understand them, But I have not been an inattentive observer of passing events. They have hated despotism, but they have hated it, as I understand them, chiefly because they suffered from the despotic power of the tyrant, and not because they loved liberty. When the Irish people, and when our own people, have accepted the great truth that it is not enough to hate the tyrant, but that it is necessary to love liberty for the sake in the moonlight, how round and supple her and his grand figure and stern face soon appear- that it is necessary to love liberty for the sake

> gloss of the moon on her black hair, and the "Young man, go in and say your prayers to he would give but one answer,—he would say, mellow gleam that seemed to slide along her cheek and chip, playing with the shadows as companied his words with a commanding motion ression of England has driven three millions she moved.
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> "Sally!" he said at last, "you must ha' seen, of his hand, and there was in his eyes and firmset lips such decisiveness of meaning that the Many of them are in New England. They over and over ag'in, that I like to be with you. glance to his companion.
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> That General Scott was of hasty and irascible temper in those latter years no one knew better than himself. That he was as ready to re-

THE BECKELOR DUESNO

he is, and where he chooses to remain, he will come where you are. Inasmuch as the attracon account of the oppression of Great Britain. so if you permit the oppression of the negro in Tennessee, or in the south anywhere, he will come here. Now, my friend, from Ireland, who believe it the worst of things that the negro should vote, lest he should be your equal, which very likely he is, [laughter and applause,] I have this to say to you:— If you think it more pernicious to you that the negro should vote for mayor and aldermen in Charleston, South Carolina, than that he should come upon the wharves and streets in this city and compete with you for that labor with which you maintain your families, then take your choice and deprive him of the right to vote in Charleston, and he will come here; but if you give him his rights where he is, you will retain whatever of rights and privileges you enjoy here. Of all the disgraceful facts which have marked the annals of nations, during the last century, there is nothing more to be reprobated, nothing which will be more severely and justly condemned by history, than the character and conduct of those of the Irish people who have come here to en-joy with us the liberties of this continent, and have allied themselves with the traitors and enemies of freedom, to some extent for the overthrow of the government and institutions of the country, and who now, to-day, lend wil ling aid to those who seek to deprive the negro of his just rights. [Applause.] While the re-demption of Ireland from the oppression of Great Britain commends itself to the common sense and affections and sympathies of the people of this country, you can never expect to enlist their sympathies actively in your behalf, or their co-operation, or secure their prayers, until you show yourselves not the haters of tyranny, but the lovers of liberty, ready to aid in securi g for other men those rights which you seek for yourselves.

· THere Mr. B. was interrupted by a gentle man in the audience, who said, "I am an Irishman, and am in favor of negro suffrage. 1 should like to ask if Irishmen have not fought bravely for the liberties of this country; if they have not been led on by brave men, Sheridan and Meagher and others, who like themselves were Irishmen?"7

Mr. Boutwell continued : - My young friend here says he is an Irishman in favor of negro suffrage. All the better for him. I have not him, but of those of his countrymen who have paper several weeks ago. In that case they here enjoyed those privileges which he enjoys, but who have not redeemed the pledge which in effect they made to the people of this country, to be true to freedom in this and every crisis. So far as they fought under Sheridan and others, all honor to them; but it is not enough that the war be carried on in the battlefield alone. The contest of arms is over, but we approach a greater contest, in which the men already subdued in arms seek to enter the citadel of the republic and seize the power of the nation for the perversion of the institutions of the country and the overthrow of liberty. This is the fact. I complain not that Irishmen did not go into the war and do duty on the battle-field, but that now they hesitate and allow themselves to be made the instruments of the ancient allies of the traitors, for the overthrow of the liberties of the people.

THE FIRST BULL RUN .- It is hardly necessary to seek any explanation of the events of Bull Run, other than what arises from the consideration of the simple fact that the battle was fought at all. McDowell's plan of battle was quality. It is soft, of good rift, free from well considered and even bold; but the faults iron or quartz, and apparently as good, in all of execution were innumerable. Owing to the absence of anything like a staff, the attack was made in a most fragmentary way, without order and 'ensemble.' Since the close of the war the writer of these pages has had with Gen. Johnston a very full conversation on this action; and on the question of the general management of the battle of Manassas he spoke as follows : -The key-point was a flat bare crest. It was but the quality may change for the worse on here that the federals made their attacks. But further development. Of this, however, the they were made by a brigade at a time. The position was really hardly tenable, and had an attack been made in force, with double line of battle-such as any major general in the United States would now make-we could not have held it half an hour, for they would have enveloped us on both flanks.'

So far as regards the mere physical fact of fighting, which was at the time the all-important question, there was nothing of which the Union soldiers need to be aslamed - they capital for extensive operations; but they stood up to it with the blood of their race. The fault lay in the inherent vicious organization of the force-in the great number of miserable subordinate officers, which in turn was the natural result of the method of raising regiments, highly promising, and with our limited knowl-Yet with all their faults the action was for a time almost a success, which shows that the Confederates were not really in much better condition. Their chief point of advantage was in the better class of officers created by their system. Nevertheless, the victory long hung in the balance, and might readily have declared itself on either side.— WM. SWINTON.

A PAPER EATER.—A young lady of In-dianapolis while at school contracted a bad habit which she now finds it impossible to break off —that of chewing paper. Her parents buy it for her by the ream, and she consumes on ru average a quire per week, rolling her paper ball under her tongue as a sweet morsel, and equirting the saliva about like an old salt. She evinces a decided preference for a certain pale blue unruled feelscap, which smells badly.

Deprived of her paper for a day or two she becomes restless and melancholy, refuses to eat, and is not herself till a fresh supply is procured. "How is Miss——?" we enquired of a female friend the other day. "Not well," was the reply, "her paper doesn't agree with bition.

We have heard of opium eating, snuff eating, arsenic eating, and pencil eating, among the female fraternity, but this is the first case of paper eating. If she knew how paper is made, she would try hard to break off.

An ex-military officer in Virginia, a graduate of West Coint, has just been complained of before the Freedmen's Bureau, for beating the malatto; mother of his 11 children, over the head with a broomstick, and for other cruel treatment to her. He justifies himself on the ground that God has placed him at the head of the household, and he is responsible for keeping order in it.

A gentleman writing from Lafayette, Indiana, to a friend in Boston, says: "I called the other day upon a bride in this vicinity, worth in her own right not less than \$80,000, and found her in all her sweet simplicity, barefooted in the hay-mow looking for egga. "That old hen," said she, 'has been clucking round here for a week. week. I have got twenty-six eggs, and she will have to spread herself, I bet you!"

Wateruille Mail.

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WATERVILLE ... JUNE 15, 1866.



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"STRATTON SPRING SLATE COMPANY" i the name taken by a few men who have associated together for the purpose of opening and testing a quarry of slate on the banks of the E. Goodspeed, W. I.; O. Palmer, A. I.; A. Sebasticook, just on the line between the farms of Messrs C. C. Stratton and Edwin Spring. The name may have been taken in compliment to these two gentlemen who have given them very accommodating terms for developing their enterprise; or it may refer only to a well known mineral spring close by, called the "Stratton Spring,"-or perhaps to both. The gentlemen who lead in the undertaking are a part of those lately engaged in a similar one on complained of him, or of those who are like the farm of Mr. Richards, as mentioned in this purchased too limited a patch of land to carry out their best expectations, and were cut off by parties who secured a bond of what surrounded them. Thus hemmed in, they stopped work at that place and removed to their present lo-

What at the time seemed a misfortune prom ises to turn out to their advantage. We visited their quarry a few days ago, and we hardly know what better indications of success could be given than are already found. A large quantity, of the slate, already manufactured into roofing by an experienced workman, looks as well as any we ever saw, and is pronounced of first quality by much better judges. It has already been spoken for in considerable quantities by men proposing to build. Everything so far as the best judges can tell, indicates a boundless quantity of material of the very first quality. It is soft, of good rift, free from respects, as the well known Brownville slate.

These gentlemen seem to have taken the right course, in proving their work as they go. Here is the boundless ledge, and there is the roofing ready for the builder. There is no doubt in regard to the quantity of the material. but the quality may change for the worse on chances seem all the other way-that the quality will continue good, and even improve, as the explorations progress. They seem very careful of their hopes, and unwilling to excite in others expectations that are not well warranted. They even caution us to speak moderately of their prospects. They will apparently want soon to associate themselves with seem determined to do it only on the most positive basis.

The prospects of this company seem indeed edge on the subject we should hardly know in what direction to look for danger to the complete success of their important enterprise. To this end they certainly have our best wishes not only for their own benefit, but for the advantages their success must surely bring to this Indians, not taxed; but whenever the right to community.

Banvard's Holy Land," a Panoramic Exhibition of established reputation and acknowledged artistic merit, is advertised for this place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, and on Wednesday afternoon for the children. Aside from the healthy moral influence of the entertainment, the emphatic commendation of such men as Rev. Dr. such male citizens shall bear to the whole num-Stone and Bishop Bourgot ought to ensure it ber of male citizens twenty-one years of age in They are bad enough to be its own :good audience. Lovers of the Bible, and es- such State. pecially of him whose life these pictures delineates, should not fail to patronize this exhi-

Is it true, as the Farmington Chronicle asserts, that the number of productive apple cer of the United States, or as a member of trees in this State is diminishing? With all any State Legislature, or as an executive or the solicitations of nurserymen, all the warnings of the press, and the purgent hints of ex-sitution of the United States, shall have en-gaged in insurrection or rebellion against the travagant prices, such a suggestion is alarming. We know it to be true that here and there a thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-man is wise enough to strike out boldly for orthirds of each house, remove such disability.

Section 4. The validity of the public debt. way there was a slight increase in this most than three dollars a bushel.

The papers say there is considerable stir in the wool market. An Elmira, N. Y., paper

Messrs. Editors :- Your readers are perhaps aware that they have a very flourishing society YEA AND NAY! A Discourse on Christian of Good Templars at North Vassalboro. Much good has been accomplished by this organization in the advancement of the cause of temperance in this community. This had led to the inquiry, What shall be done for the children not received by that Order?—for children often Its elegant typography is evidence of its appreciation by receive many lessons, and take many steps in temperance before the age of fifteen. If children are trained up to total abstinence, the crop of drunkards in the next generation must be very small; hence the importance of beginning with the youth, in order to make temperance men and women. Here is the foundation of all good habits and principles. We rejoice that the good people of Waterville are beginning to comprehend and appreciate the noble work Mr.

Nye is accomplishing among the youth of your village. May he long live, and triumph compations. The second people of the compatible of the compati village. May he long live, and triumph completely over all the foes of temperance that he has to encounter in that community. Last Monday afternoon, taking a large number of his cadets, accompanied by some of their parents, he went to North Vassalboro and formed a section of Cadets there, under the name of the sold by all periodical dealers. "Nation's Hope." The day was delightful; the Waterville Cadets performed their part nobly, and those who witnessed the ceremonies were much pleased. The fraternal interview between the Sections of Cadets was very cheering and pleasant. The officers of the new section were elected as follows:-

Rev. J. Dinsmore, W. P.; L. C. Bean, W. A.; J. Phillips, V. A.; D. Fuller, P. W. A.; A. P. Robinson, W. S.; L. N. Bush, A. S. M. Parker, W. C.; M. K. Nelson, W. V.; A. E. Weston, W. G.; F. Jepson, G; J. Goodspeed, S: A. C. Dow and E. E. Wyman, Vis-

The Section numbers thirty-two members, and will soon double its numbers. Let other places go and do likewise, and soon we shall have a noble temperance army among the youth that will drive King Alcohol from the land, and plant the temperance standard in every school district.

The Maine Baptist State Convention will be neld next week at Saco, commencing Tuesday, June 19th. A Ministerial Institute will follow the Convention, continuing in session until Tuesday, 26th inst. Free return tickets will be furnished over the Maine Central R. R. to those attending the meetings, by 'the station agents where tickets are purchased. Portland & Kennebec and Gand Trunk R R. also extend a similar courtesy.

CONCERT AT N VASSALBORO. -A vocal concert, by Misses S. P. Gould and C. P. Lincoln, assisted by several musical friends, is advertised for Wednesday evening, at North Vassalboro. The programme is a very choice one, and we have no hesitation in warranting a first class entertainment to all who make an excursion from neighboring villages on that occasion. We advise a good delegation from

The Senate reconstruction amendment passed he House on Wednesday, 120 to 32-six more than three-fourths. The absentees were twenwas agreeably noticeable that every member present who was elected as a Union man, including all those of this character from the socalled border States, voted in the affirmative. while the negative vote was made up entirely of out-and-out democrats. The joint resolution will not be sent to the President for his signature, but goes at once to the State Depart-

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the States wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without the process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Section 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to number of persons in each State, excluding vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or members of the legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being, twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of

representative in Congress, or elector of Presient or Vice President, or hold any office. der any State, who, having previously taken me, or given aid or comfort to the enemies

of the United States authorized by law, inway there was a slight increase in this most productive department of farming. Perhaps this is true only in respect to two or three years past, and that though there is no increase of fruit yet, the effect is yet to be seen. We will not believe otherwise till apples cost more than three dollars a bushel.

Section 5. The Congress shall have power says good lots in that section are held at 70 to to en orce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. OUR TABLE

Firmness and Courtesy, delivered in the First Unita-rian Church, in Albany, N. Y., April 22, 1866. By Rev. Henry C. Leonard.

We are indebted to our old friend and neighbor nerly pastor of the Universalist Society in this village and afterwards Chaplain in two Maine regiments) for a copy of his excellent and beautifully written discourse apples of gold " should be presented in " pictures of

THE GALAXY .- The fourth number of this ew magazine, just issued, has the following table of con

previous numbers, and the present number is an improvement upon the last. This work is making rapid progress in popular favor, and may be safely comm better class of readers.

Published by W. C and F. P. Church, No. 39 Park Row, New York, at \$5 a year, or 25 cents a number, and

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April has the following table of centents: April has the following table of centents:

Life of Sir Joshua Reynolds; The Judges of England;
The Children's Employment Commission; The Science
of Language; Coal and Smoke; The Early Irish Church;
Female Education; Ecce Homo; The Reform Bill.

The article on " Ecce Homo" will be read with espe cial interest, as it denounces that work unsparingly. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. any one of the four Reviews \$4 per annum; any two Reviews \$7; any three Reviews \$10; all four Reviews \$12; Blackwood's Magazine \$4: Blackwood and three Reviews

\$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$15-with large

liscount to clubs. In all the principal cities and town these works will be delivered free of postage. New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates e but 56 cents a year.

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

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. The May number of this "dear old hateful" has the fol-

Memoirs of the Confederate War for Independence, part 9; Gipsies; The Negroes and the Negrophilists; Sir Brooke Fossbrooke, part 12; Burdan's Ass, or Liberty and Necessity; The Lost Tales of Miletus; Miss Marjoribanks, concluded; Scraps of Verse from a Tourist's Journal; The Abacus Politicus, or Universal Suffrage made Safe and Easy; The Reform Bill.

The war record of the garrulous and self-glorifying old "Von" is very interesting, and at times quite amusing and by its help we are enabled to supplement our story of the battles of the late war by a description of them from a Confederate standpoint. The article on the Negro shows that the aristocratic tory of England and the ne gro-hating democrat of America are identical in opinion upon this social and political puzzle, as they were in sympathy during the war.

NEW MUSIC .- The following pieces of new and choice music come to us from Henry Tolman & Co.,

"I've Ballads gay and sad to sell." Crispino e la Co-nare. English and Italian words. By Ricci Brothers. "O, my Pietro, I have a loving heart," from the same English and Italian words. Silvio Pellico. Romance. English and Italian By Masini.

"Call me not home." Song. Words by W. Dexter Smith, Jr Music by Charles A. Tennyson. Remembrance. Song. By Charles A. Tennys. "Take back the heart." Song. By Claribel.

The Age of Wonder. A Song of the Times. Solo and horus. Words by H. F. Greene; music by W. F. Walk-"What a wenderful age 'tis we live in!
What occasions for wonderful awe!
I fear that the world's going crasy,
In spite of all reason and law;

The country is full of contention, Speculation the wildest e er seen.
We've the ends of the earth tied together.
And perform all our duties by steam. Good people, look out for your sensea,
Each day some new wonder will bring.
And stand by our triple-hued banner,
For we've got the whele world on a string?
"On the Green Shore." Song. By Karl Reden

Ebb and Flow. Song. Inscribed to that Quee long, Madame Varian. By Karl Reden. Darling Minnie Lee. As sung by Buckley's Screna ers. Words by W. Dexter Smith, Jr.; music by E. N

"The hopes I cherished long ago." Ballad.
by M Crosby; music by A. Foster. "Oh! would I were a bird." For the Piano. By Brinley Richards.

La Reine de Fees. Galop de Concert. By Sydney

Valse Brillante. By Stephen Heller. The above, with all the publications of this house,

be found at Henrickson's New Bookstore, opposite the Post Office, Waterville. The papers are saying that the Waterville Horse Association are going abroad with their exhibition this year. No reasons are

hold its annual fair on its own grounds. "WASHING SHEEP" has been a chilling ceremony this year, both to sheep and washers. promptly and according to directions. It is Sharing has been had enough for the poor also a sure cure for indigestion and dyspepsia. Shearing has been bad enough for the poor shivering sheep, but washing has been outright

given. The agricultural society will probably

cruelty. WOOL .- The Boston Post quotes Ohio and Pennsylvania fine wool at 70 to 75; Vermont 60 to 65; coarse and common, 48 to 50. " Market lively."

The Boston Advertiser pretends to copy the following atrocities from a Philadelphia paper

The difference between Carlyle's Works and Beadle's Dime Novels is that while the one are sententious the others are ten-cents-ious. Horace Greeley and Horace Clarke are two civil or military, under the United States or un- of the friends who wished to bail that poor, der any State, who, having previously taken dear prisoner at Fortress Monroe. The se an oath as a member of Congress, or as an offiorder to "make treason Ode-ious." Jeff Davis' fondness for onions, as manifested

in their great prominence in his bill of fare, has transformed him into a sort of prodigious leek.

This accounts for the difficulty in bailing him

"The Great House," one of the oldest buildings in Augusta, having been built in 1770, was burned on Tuesday last. It stood uponthe east side of the river, about two miles above the bridge, and was famous as the stopping place of Benedict Arnold, on his expedition to

Henrickson's column, this week, contains emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, some interesting announcements, and in addi-obligations and claims shall be held illegal and tion to new books it may be mentioned that he has just received a large assortment of eval picture frames, which he would be pleased to have the people examine.

Information has been received by the War Department that the report telegraphed to the newspapers that the British troops had crossed to the American side of the border, had killed some Fenians, and captured others, is not confirmed, and no foundation can be discovered for its origin. Gen. Meade threatens to drive the remnant of the Fenians from the border by force unless they disperse immediately. The leaders are loud in their denunciation of President Johnson for his prompt interference for the preservation of the neutrality laws. Mr. Roberts has issued a proclamation advising them to return and await patiently the renewal of the campaign, which he promises them will not

A jewelry peddler is traversing the State. gulling the flats by pretending to give away money and trinkets, and finds plenty of fools to swallow his bait, notwithstanding the many warnings of the papers.

long be delayed.

A new smoking car, a mod l of elegand and comfort has just been added to the Maine Central line. It was made at the repair shop

BOYCE & MUDGE, negro minstrels, having failed to come to time and pay their bills, are receiving complimentary notices (over the left) McKenney, to whom it refers, has established from the papers of our State.

Lost-probably on Main or College St., a bosom pin-a gold arm, with the hand grasping a serpent. The finder will be rewarded on leaving it at this office.

A PREMIUM will be paid for the name of any respectable man or woman who has used Gilmore's Bitters" without decided benefit Apply at the Mail office.

Boys, DO YOU HEAR?-The Great International Circus-two circuses rolled into onewill exhibit here on Wednesday, June 21st. The company is praised very highly by those who have witnessed its exhibitions, and the performers are quiet and well behaved, in marked contrast to some of their predecessors. Their entertainments are said to be very pleas. ing, nothing being introduced to trouble the most fastidious.

MASONIC FESTIVAL. An excursion of he Masonic Lodges of this vicinity to Winhrop, in observance of the festival of St. John takes place on Saturday of next week, 23d. Tickets for the round trip at reduced prices. An excursion on the Lake, in Stanton's little steamer,-chowder at the Island House-fishing-these are no secrets in the programme.

An officer of the War Department writes from the central part of South Carolina detail-ing the inhuman murder of a freedman at Ab-vats of the great metropolitan cities. beville. He says since the attacks on the Freedmen's Bureau began in Northern newspapers and particularly since Steedman and Fullerton's report has made evident the President's hostility to the Bureau, outrages on freedmen have largely increased. The whites are in high glee at the prospect of its discontinuance, and blacks are proportionately depressed.

Governor Patten of Alabama has written a letter in which he says that the Freedmen's Bureau is now furnishing 25,000 rations per week to the starving population of that State, a majority of whom are whites. He says there are 100,000 recopic in the State, more or less are 100,000 recopic in the State, more or less. are 100,000 people in the State, more or less dependant upon the bureau for support, considerably less than half of whom are negroes.

The President has signed the West Point A-cademy Appropriation bill, the last section of which declares that hereafter no one who served in the rebel army or navy shall be admitted as in the rebel army or navy shall be admitted as a cadet either to the military or naval academy.

The union State ticket, it is said, has been elected in Nebraska, with a union majority in both branches of the Legislature.

Several of our exchanges speak of a new smoking car just added to the Maine Central line as one of the most elegant and comfortable cars ever put upon an Eastern road, and a great attraction on the route. Its ventilation is perfect—an improvement upon the common style of car building.

EATING unripe cucumbers and fruits often produces sudden turns of colic and cholera morbus. More especially amongst children, where it is often attended with violent vomiting and great distress. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure will immediately relieve the pains, stop the vomiting, and cure cholera morbus without fail, if taken

Figures will not lie, and the statistics of the sales of Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus' during the last two years show that it has at tained a popularity never reached by any of the French, English, or German perfumes previous to their exclusion from the country under the present tariff. Sold everywhere.

We have found that the J. Monroe Taylor Gold Medal Soap so far superior to any other in the market, that we have long since ceased to wonder at its great popularity, in all that comprises superiority for the matron or the maid. No one soap in the market begins to possess one half the washing qualities this soap has; the ladies all say it is the best they ever saw. Call on your grocer and get a few pounds and try it; it stands without a successful rival.

make others happy. The inventor of Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus must be the hap-piest man in existence, for we hazard nothing n saying that the use of the Gold Medal Saleratus cannot fail to make a happy household-Our better half says she does not fear of our ever frowning, as long as she can get the gen-uine Herrick Allen's. We say success to the inventor, and if anybody knew how good it is, no other would be used. A good many of our merchants have it. Their depot is 132 Liberty

The business men of Boston began on Tuesday refusing to receive the notes of all of the State of Maine banks. These bills are rapidly being returned to the banks, and by the first of July the national bank bills will very generally take their place.

The brain of Antoine Probst, who was ex ecuted at Philadelphia last week, was found to weigh thirty-six ounces, or two ounces less than that of Green, the Malden murderer.

CATTLE MARKETS.

There were some good lots, says the Boston Advertiser, which were taken by the wholesale butchers, at a cost a little above last week. On more ordinary grades they are buying a poorer quality for the same money.

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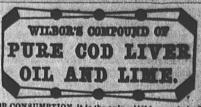
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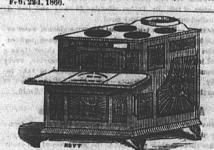
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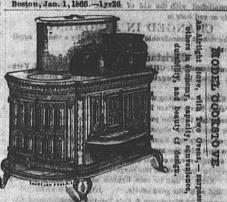
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