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The lilies nod to the sound of the stream
That winds along with a lulling flow,
And either awake, or half in a dream,
I pass through the realms of Long Ago;
While faces peer, with many a smile,
From the bowers of many a magic isle

There are joys and sunshine, sorrows and tears,
That check the path of life's April hours,
And a longing wish for the coming years,
That hope ever wreathes with the fairest flowers;
There are friendships guileless—love as bright
And pure as the stars in the halls of night.

There are ashen memories, bitter pain,
And buried hopes and a broken vow,
And an aching heart by the restless main,
And the sea-breeze fanning a pallid brow;
And a wanderer on the shell-lined shore
Listening for voices that speak no more.

There are passions strong and ambitions wild,
And the fierce desire to stand in the van
Of the battle of life—and the heart of the child
Is crushed in the breast of the struggling man
But short the regrets and few are the tears:
That fall at the tomb of the vanished years;

There's a quiet, and peace, and domestic love,
And joys arising from faith and truth,
And a love unquestioning, far above
The passionate dreamings of ardent youth;
And kisses of children on lip and chees,
And the parent's bliss which no tongue can speak. There are loved ones lost! There are little graves in the distant dell, 'neath protecting trees,' Where the streamlet winds, and the violet waves, And the grasses sway to the sighing breeze; And we mourn for the presente of tender lips, and the light of eyes darkened is death's eclipse.

And the light of eyes of the daylight dies,
And the night's first look to the earth is cast,
I gaze 'neath those beautiful summer skies,
At the pictures that hang in the hall of the past;
Oh, Sorrow and Joy, chiant a mingled lay
When to memory's wildwood we wander away. [From Peterson's Magazine.]

"GOD DOES NOT FORGET," [CONCLUDED.]

A month after this, I was summoned back to New England to my brother's sick bed. It was four years before his death left me again without occupation or a home. I wrote to - county, the quiet and seclusion of my old home tempting me, and finding that the school wanted a teacher again, came out at once, going to Mrs. Mayfield's to board. I

have a cat-like clinging to old places.

But the change was great. The old lady, her gown a little thinner, her shoes more patched, still sat in the window reading novels, with the same placid, weak smi e on her sunken mouth; but her son had become a young man —a man with well meaning impulses, but vague, unsteady brain. Meg led him; he always would be a man led by a woman. It would be fortunate if his wife had one tithe the integrity and common sense of his present ruler, I thought, that first night at supper.

No one had altered as Meg. Perhaps her pain and sacrifice had developed what resources lay in her; perhaps some breath of the world had penetrated this dull corner of the hills, and stimulated even her sluggish brain; but the result was startling. I scarcely could recognize in the cheerful, graceful woman, who moved through the house with such a quiet self-reliance, the old animal drudge, that in my heart I had despised. Her work was the same, heavier, if changed at all; her dress, the old Quaker garb, with the thin muslin half veiling neck and shoulders; but the uncouth features had been cut by some dominant thought into a

new and different meaning.

Whatever impure thought I had associated with the girl, fell from her when I saw that look. The firm, tender mouth; the straight moulding of the jaws and nose; the low, broad, white forehead; the large, slow, melancholy brown eyes below it, all told of a woman who lived with a purpose, and that purpose not

my hand warmly. "I'm glad thee came again, please God." "she said : "there are some matters it would be best we should talk over before either of us die. For my sake only."

She came to my room that night, and entered on her subject at once, and without any sign of flinching in face and manner. "Thee was in the glen one night when I was therenot alone? Thee heard what was said that night?" Yes."

"I know. I saw when thee went up to the

house." There was a long silence; she looking straight in the fire, her-lips compressed as by some stern remembrance; presently she recalled herself. "I knew that thee wronged me then. I could not set it right. Now I will. It is not amongst us. a woman's duty to suffer any stain on her clothes—none. But my secret is mine still—fore. thee will keep it?"

I nodded. "The man thee saw was here again last night. I gave him money; he comes often.— that of the sale. For two or three days pre-I give him money to keep away. It is not vious, the neighboring farmers had hung round

terrupt her.
"It is not that alone. Jacob Aylott is eager

lover. I knew then how deep the pain had

"He is an obstinate old man; he has set his heart upon this bit of ground; wants it as a heart upon this bit of ground; wants it is sort of settlement upon Abby. James will by lawful payment.

Abby, a little, hot-tempered, blue-eyed chit the door.

You s "But the land is yours!" I interposed, hasti-

James' marriage portion?".

mother. And then," the blood rushing from tered into the programme covered by the erher face, " if I should not be able to satisfy the | rand. man, it must go to hold him off. Everything face remained still and firm. "I have another ruddy light, the face, under its prim, Quaker reason for telling thee this. Thee calls thyself cap, earnest and pale.

The calls thyself cap, earnest and pale.

Now and then she cast furtive, guilty glances

has thought him dead these many years."

That was her secret. "You have given up marriage and borne all

this opprobrium to keep him off, Meg?" I said, looking at her keenly.

It never had occurred to her that she had

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fully in. But what mattered that? In two with a demand for a sum utterly beyond poor thing.

Meg's hopes of raising.
"He offers," she said, coming to me-" he country forever, if I give him this money. If floor. not, he will claim my mother as his wife, and "It'll turn out right in the end," he said that was to be hers for life. They she, whatever the law might decide, would feel "If I had a profession or trade," looking at his for that hour for many long years. it right to go."

She showed no sign of emotion, other than that her lips were dry and bloodlesss.
"What will you do, Meg?" I asked, with a

cowed feeling. "Sell the place-it has come to that. I have advertised it to be sold two weeks from to-day.'

" And after that?" " I will buy him off. There will be nothing

"Meg!" I caught hold of her coarse flannel sleeve. "Meg, child! you will do yourself instice? You will explain to them why you

do this thing?" " "No. She shall not know he lives. They will but think me mor! miserly than before. What matters it?" and so, quietly, but holding her hand clasped about her throat, she left the

It was at breakfast, the next morning, that she told them, catching Jemmy's coat as he some'at to tell thee," in a flurried, trembling likely determine its value, as he meant to buy voice. When she had said it, neither mother nor son spoke. A blank, amazed silence fell "Bradburn, the miller, hey? And Bradburn has cut his eye teeth, has he?" with a conpart," she went on, hurriedly, her hands still temptuo s whistle. clutching nervously at the boy's coat. "It's not for myself I do it. It's for the best, as God hears me. Jacob Aylott asked me to settle the place on Jimmy, and then he'd have stook no longer between him and Abby. I would not. I saved it for mother then; but I

can't save it now." "Two weeksd" gasped old Ruchel. "She's selling the place," turning to me with a silly laugh. " In two weeks-"

"I'd like you to believe, if that's possible," said poor Meg, rising, and holding her shaking hands on the table, "that I did it for the best. I'd be glad if you'd think that, Jemmy, andand mother. I've tried a long time to do all a woman could on the farm-I've tried. If you could think of that,"

Character tells in the end. The long, hard years of Meg's labor for them stood before nother and son, and now the time of her trial came, they did not doubt her.

Rachel put out her skinny, weak hand, and caught the stony hard fingers that trembled as she held them, "I'm a foolish old body to kitchen and "keeping-room," in possession of cry," she said, with a quivering laugh. "Don't the ten or a dozen rough crated farmers in there been a faithful, true daughter. "What's hands, who had come to buy, the old house beside that? Let it go, child.

Avlott's daughter?" he burst forth, angrily. "You never told me the old man suggested hour and a half to talk things over."

that, Meg. I thought he wanted the land in For the next hour, therefore, the the mere matter of trade. Never mind, wothick voices, and the fumes of tobacco, came man, some day you and Abby Aylott will live up to our rooms; Bradburn's clear, hearty She met me with a quiet gravity, pressing its skill. I'll not be easy Jemmy always, and Aylott's shrill squeak. I listened for my

of the sale had become the talk of the country. heard at my door. "What have they to live on when that's gone?"

"I'll have my wife at last, then, Jane," he said, his whole burly form expanding with his honest pleasure. "At last, thank God!" I've been in earnest if man ever was before about

that woman." But I knew Meg better than her lover. She would never be a clog about his neck, or bring her beggared family to him.

They were a reticent family, the Mayfields; until the day of the sale it never was spoken of

Meg was more cheerful than for years be-"I can work for mother and Jemmy it?" now," she said, with a fresh, warm smile. "Let me have this weight off of my hands but once." It was a bright, cold morning in February.

easy to find such sums as he wants. I have to work and save. That was the reason I would not-marry John Bradburn."

It is not vious, the neighboring farmers had hung round the place, coming in to offer sympathy to the Mayfields in their dull, tactless way. It was a thing almost unheard of in that country for land The sentences dropped out short and hard—to change hands. The same fields went down gather-d a new color suddenly. When John it cost her much to speak them. I did not inintact as their religion. It trousied them, say?
therefore, this public auction of Aaron Maytherefore, this public auction of Aaron Maysay?
"So sure, Miss Mayfield," in a rapid, busi"So sure, Miss Mayfield," in a rapid, busiintact as their religion. It troubled them, to buy the farm ; and Abby-thee knows that field's old bit of ground. It presupposed a la-

Old Jacob Aylott, reasoning in the same for a company. I've acted honestly to-day. It fashion, fought shy of the Mayfields. "They was a sore temptation; but Gol will reward were idle, shiftless;" seeing the coveted site me, I guess," lifting his hat hastily.

of a girl, crept in, after dark, the night before, ly. "Why should they rob you of your all for with some pretended errand-a shallow excuse for throwing her arms around Meg's neck, and haps, you'd prefer that your brother and She colored. "I do not call it mine. But kissing her hotly with stifled sobs. Jemmy James cannot have it. It is very dear to my walked home with her, which, perhaps, had en-

When they were gone, Meg sat cowering must go for that." The veins in her throat over the fire, her hands resting on her knees, |ch?" rose and swelled; her hands clenched; but the her large figure thrown into strong relief in the

bushes, the stumps of trees, stopping to sit and swollen, and her face pale, that evening, down on some old bench or grass seat—some when I came home, and found them sitting pound, last week, saw a boy fall into the water for —every man, woman and child.

weeks after I came Birkitt was back again, off to her chamber in the garret, like a guilty under a cherry-colored hord.

When Jemmy came back, he brought his "He offers," she said, coming to me-" he mother in, and after she was gone, stood by night was cold. But I thought poor Meg would offers to sign a paper binding him to leave the the fire, his hands behind him, his eyes on the

James looked annoyed, then turned to wel- chattering like a child. come the stranger, a small, town-bred looking man, in great coat and fur cap, who stood at the

at the place to-day." Sampson gave a surprised "Hillo! Jane Bowers!" he cried. "Is it in this odd corner of the world you've turned up? School, eh?

I? Well, I'm out prospecting—turning an honest penny as I can. Boarding here, hey? Our young friend wants to sell? And what.' turning sharply to James, " might you think a

fair value for this patch of yours?"

James answered, dryly, that the place was rose to go out; with, 'Stay a bit, Jem, boy, I ve not his. Bradburn, the miller, would most son for the apprehension which the Secretary

I checked the boy's rising wrath by a look. an' proceeded to entertain my townsman-for Ben Sampson was from my own village in Connecticut; an old school-mate and neighbor; a sharp, honest, well meaning fellow, to whom good luck came by nature. He might be a useful bidder on the property to morrow. So abandoned. These appeals would be muc I talked to him while James went out to fodder more frequent but for the fear of discovery. the cattle, and make things tidy for the twentieth time, for the auction.

Ben was curious, beyond all apparent reason, concerning the family, and their motive for selling the place; but I remembered his birthplace, and was lenient with him. It was late when he reft, saying as he went

out, "Keep up heart, my chap! I may give you a bid to-morrow myself;" which James received in sullen silence. The day of the sale, as I said, was bright and cold. Pitts, the auctioneer from P-

took breakfast with us. Then Meg and her mother went up to their room, leaving the

James' face had been burning since his sister ders were all present; so's the day's sharp, spoke first. "Was I to rob you to win old we'll just hev the sale in here, instead of out adoors. Auction begins at ten. Gives us an

For the next hour, therefore, the buzz of different and softer lives, if my right hand keeps tones striking in with the others, now and then, Connecticut friend, but he was not there. Ten John Bradburn came to me when the news came—a quarter past, when a sharp tap was

"Jane, Mr. Sampson wishes to see youhe said, a suppressed glow of anticipation in with me," said Meg, speaking as a machine might.

I followed her to the inner kitchen, where Ben stood alone, his back to the fire, his hands crossed beneath his coat-tails. He bowed, with a keen look to Meg, the corners of his mouth sharply drawn down.

"You're the owner of this bit of ground, Miss, it seems? Well, I was goin' to take yer place before night; but something has made me change my mind. I'm going to do the fair thing, come what will. You stop this sale—sharp's the word. Hold on to your ground, every foot—it's worth a mint to you. How much did you think of being a fair offer for

Meg named the price; the sum, I remember. which Birkitt had demanded.

"Pah! it will bring you in that much a day! See here, Miss! I've seen into this bit of swamp pretty thoroughly, since your advertisement came out. It's sodden with oil, ma'am! Oil! Do you know what that is?"

"Yes I know" Meg was human . her face eves flashed. "Are you sure of what you

Jemmy and Abby are old friends?" a blush and arch smile coming to her face like a child's.

No blush had followed the name of her own life beyond all your hopes and fancies. I act

> "Stop the sale," said Meg, in a quick, decided tone, motioning to James, who came to

> "You seem to be a young woman of business nabits," Sampson went on to say; "but, pernear friend should consult with me about the

" What friend, for instance? Bradford, Bradburn-what's the miller's name? Near friend,

Meg hardly bowed, now; and so quickly the color came and went, so unsteady were the hands resting on the table, that I doubt if Mr.

rarest and happiest ever seen there.
"Only to think, Jem, my boy," said Brad-

John Bradburn was not married, I soon took pains to ascertain. His old gray mare trotted up the clay road occasionally, going slower as it neared the gate, horse and rider looking wist-

That was all. She lit the candle and stole eyes were on a bright face peeping in the door,

I took old Rachel away from the table for a quiet walk out under the cedars, though the strong arm, and look into the true, honest face that was to be hers for life. They had walted

lame leg.

"You've your head, youngster; and that's clear fire—James and Abby gone. "Aylott all the capital a man needs, to make his way sent for Jem to talk over the day," said Bradin this world," said a wiry, loud voice behind ben, with a meaning smile. And then Meg took her mother to her room, pleased and

"I paid Birkitt over the money to-day," said John, gravely, lowering his voice. "We are done with him forever. If I had but guessed what my girl was suffering in these "Mr. Sampson," moti, ning to me. "A gentleman from Pittsburgh, who has been looking long years! She told me all to-day," passing

his hand over his hot for head. Meg, coming down the stairs, kissed me as I passed her. " God did not forget," she whispered, her eyes glistening.

A Washington correspondent of the Chambersburg (Pa.) Repository is responsible for the following statement respecting Secretary Stanton. We regret that there is so much reais said to have expressed; though still, our own hopes prevail over our fears. As to the sufferings and dangers of the South, there is little danger of exaggerating these.

"Prominent radicals here are in receipt of most touching appeals from loyalists of the South, whose dwellings are burned, and who are hunted like partridges by the triumphant rebels. What is generally wanted is the means of getting away, as the hope of protection is abandoned. These appeals would be much These suffering loyal people, white and black are held in mortal fear, like children who are cruelly beaten by nurses and threatened with worse if they complain. Witness the petition from loyal men of Virginia, which was lately presented to the Senate by Mr. Trumbull, and afterward withdrawn for fear of consequences to the petitioners. A Congressman who received one of these appeals from a loyalist in South Carolina, whose dwelling had been burned down, and he and his family driven to the woods, where they are now skulking, went these outraged people to some place of safety. Mr. Stanton read the letter carefully, then remarked,

"I regret that there is no law authorizing me to interfere. Such appeals are coming up

from all parts of the South. I have no authority to help these people."

"And, is it so, Mr. Secretary," inquired an timphant, our friends left to their mercy, and the Federal flag.

the government powerless to protect them?"

Imposition stalks the land. The U.S. Govthe government powerless to protect them?

Edwin M. Stanton.

my consolation, in this view of the case, that ploy any others. the next war will not end in a mock trial of time, they will try and execute with the bayonet."—[The R ght Way.

and most discourage labor, pastime and mere amusement, during its sacred hours, are the freest, the happiest, the most prosperous, and farthest advanced in progress of art, manufactures and invention. And the city or town, or village, or community of any Sabbath respecting nation, which best keeps the Sabbath as a day of rest for the body and mind, is the most noted for all that is orderly, law-abiding and substantial; and that family of any Sabbath loving community, which best observes it by quiet, by religious worship, and the performance of Bible duties, is the most substantial and respected, and reliable in the community . while any individumost spends-the hours of that day in meditation, in worship, and the prayerful reading of the scriptures, will uniformly be found to follow a blameless life, to possess the respect and confidence of the whole community; and all men will know where to look for him; however evil may be the times-to with on the side of justice and right, and liberty, and law, and ster-

ling principles. No man can be so blind as not believe that the sabbath is least respected where there is most of all that is vulgar and profane and for it are literally thieves and murderers, prize fighters, horse racers, and the utterly depraved of all classes, and that these, the wicked, do not "live half their days." As a means, then of longevity, of worldly prosperity, of individual elevation of character, every citize will will not only do what is possible in himself to pecuniary aid to further these things in the coma it / und him .- [Hall's Journal.

RATS .- At the suggestion of a friend, the

young, and alive, and loved, coming through with us for the first time for many years. But the child to shore In consideration of this if her face was pale, and lips unsteady, there was her cloudy, worn brain.

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"All tried to keep her from this!"

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LETTER FROM PORTSMOUTH, VA -A correspondent from Portsmouth, Va., who gives his name and good references, writes us the particulars of a wanton attack made upon a respectable colored man and woman, as they were walking together in the street. Both were badly wounded. The man by his industry and perseverance had become the owner of a snug little residence and some other property, and was supposed to have excited the jealousy of some who were unwilling that a colored man should have any estate. The letter proceeds

From the persistent disloyal spirit which has prevailed here since the fall of Richmond, the life of no one calling himself "Union" (and few such there are) seems to be safe. Even officers of the navy stationed at this point are afraid to go beyond the confines of their diarters, or the yard walls, after sunset; and many of them not at any time: Indeed, one must be

a Confederate in good standing with his cause, it he would go unmolested. It would stretch this communication for be-

yond the usual length allowed to correspondents, were I, in language the most condensed, to inform the public, through you, of the many wrongs, outrages, and murders which are practiced upon the freedsten hereabouts, and all under the sanction-as the "law officers" intimate -of the President's policy of reconstruction.

Sergeant Smith, the first colored man to enter the Union army from this place, on asking a civil officer why it was the latter came to search and plunder his house, having no warrant to that effect, was seized, manacled, and led to the "inquisition," when the officer accused Smith of having what the latter did not show or position. have-a pistol. This officer's evidence alone is valid, three colored witnesses to the contrary notwithstanding, whose agreement was perfect. Our good school teachers (two) stood his bonds in \$100 to appear again-perhaps at any time after these, our only friends, leave on their seasonable visit to their Northern homes.

What we shall then do, God only knows,-The lawyers shrink from doing us justice in their own courts. That is, they will not take d case, I care not how clear, except there is a big pile" on it; and at last it terminates in the white man's favor.

The conclusions to be arrived at in Mr. Smith's case are highly important, when we reto Secretary Stanton to ask transportation for member, that, as an officer, he held as prisoners those who now administer civil law, and who declared, at the time of their capture they would at no distant day be revenged. Of course their time has come, or is coming, when "Vircharge me six cents ginia law" will again be supreme. An officer, I bought it for five." or any white man, may club one's brains out; and if the hand be raised to protect from the last deathly stroke, it is called "resisting the applicant, "that, after spending three thousand law," and the sufferer is dealt with accordingly. millions of money and two hundred thousand Of all the people hated in this place, those most lives, the men we have been fighting are tri- hated are the colored men who tought under

Imposition stalks the land. The U. S. Gov"It is even so!" was the emphatic reply of
Cdwin M. Stanton.

"Then, Mr. Stanton, to what are we come solders down here for the employment in its dock yards, etc., of sailors and soldiers irrespective of color. But its work is then put out on contract to those who will employ none but rebels in "good standing." It must then reasons are in danger if they come then content to the set of the contract to those who will employ none but rebels in "good standing." It must then reasons are in danger if they come. true their persons are in danger if the

traitors. When our men go down there next ties yet, especially in Southampton Co., Va., and in Gates County., N rth Carolina.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.—The nations of the earth which now most respect the Sabbath, a correspondent at Port Washington. It is isinglass soaked in water till it becomes soft, told of a couple of boys, the offspring of a dis- and then dissolved in proof spirit, to which a tinguished legislator of Ozaukee County, aged little gum resin, ammoniac, or galbanum and respectively ten and eight years. It illustrates resin mastic areadded, each previously dissolvtwo facts-that the oil fever is not confined to ved in a minimum of alchohol. When to be adults, and that all is not petroleum that has a applied, it must be gently heated to liquefy it : bad smell:

farm. Their mother protested; but the boys were inexorably bent on oil, and could not be dissuaded.

They proceeded on their search, and finding a hole in the ground, thought there would be a al member of a Sabbath-heeping family who digging. So at it they went. They had not dug long before one of them remarked: 'I smell the Peace in one of our cities. Going down something—don't you, Charley?' Charley re- the main street one dry, one of the boys spoke sponded afficinatively, and thought it smelt to him without coming up to his Honor's idea —but added, 'Mebbe crood ile, as they call it, dollars for contempt of Court. "Why, smells stronger than our ile.' The boys were Judge," said the offender, "you are not in sesa good deal elated with their prospect, and sion." "This Court," responde: the Judge, worked away vigorously for a while. At length thoroughly trritated, "is always in session, and veritable flowing well. They unearthed a There was divorder in court as his Honor passcomple of skunks, and started for home a good ed on. most of all that is vulgar and profune and abandoned; and that lose who care the least odors stronger and more offensive than even petroleum in its crude state."

Owen Lovejoy, has just been erected over his There was very much bains in all my pody. grave in the cemetery at Princeton, Illinois. It is a plain, well proportioned structure, with-out ornament, and stands about twenty feet ance. Now there was no more bain in mine secure a religious observance of the Sabbath high. It is made of four large blocks, the shaft head. The bains in mine pody vas all gone day, will not only countenance and encourige being one of the largest in marble ever erected away. I put mine hand in mine poket, and others to do the same, but will volunteer his in the West, weighing three and a half tons, and rests upon a perfect cube, supported by two square bases. On the upper one is the name " Lovejoy," in high relief. The cube writer, with little faith in the measure once contains on the front side the following (beside tried laying Mullein leaves around the rat holes other inscriptions of members of the family); in his cellar, to drive the rats away. In a short time, the leaves were mainly gone. More were March 25, 1864."

SAYINGS OF JOSH BILLINGS. "If you want to git a good crop, and a big yield for the seed, sow wild oats."

"Large bodys move slo; this ere proverb dont apply tu lies, for the bigger tha ar the fast-

er tha go."
"It is highly important, when a man makes up his mind tew bekum a raskall, that he shud examine hisself, closly, and see if he aint better konstructed for a phool?"

"Now," said Mary, shaking her small head very positively, "I know Uncle Ed dint such a lot?"

tains by far the best sarcasm upon Dr. Craven's miserable book, we have yet seen. It is in the form of an engraving by Nast, representing "The Contrast of Suffering at Andersonville and Fortress Monroe." The first scene is in the Southern prison, where poor, famishing wretches, crouching in rags and wretchedness, advertise the cruelty of Rebellion. One lies upon his back just outside the "dead line," and a soldier is firing his musket at another, who has crept beyond the fatal barrier to clutch a peice of bone. A third almost naked that horribly guant, crouches over the body of a dead comrade. At the gate, the ambulance is passing out, filled with bodies, and jeering Confederates huddle around it. The other scene is at Fortress Monroe, and has for its motto the famous Presidential declaration that Treason milst by made odious." The illustrious Jefferson reclines in an easy chair, cushions under his head and slippers upon his feet. One servant bears hinf a tray with water another a server with cobblers, a third fans him industriously, and a fourth bows low and holds forth spittoon Mrs. Davis leans over his chair; Dr. Craven is hanging upon the words of his wonderful hero; the genial Secretary of the Treasury stands near, in pleasant conversation with Gen. Miles, and in the distance, a waiter is furnishing the table with luxuries set forth upon a bill of fare which lies with other papers and several books, at the feet of Davis. guards at the gate walk on tip-toe, and a sign is erected: " All persons passing this way must put on slippers, in order not to disturb our guest." "Please walk on the matting." A more handsome and cleverly executed sarcasm has not been accomplished in many a day. Its peculiar sting is in its truthfulness.

THE CONTRAST .- Harper's Weekly con

[Evening Journal:

THE BREAST PLATE REVIVED .- A letter from Italy to an English paper says that breastplates are being revived as in the glorious times of the Knights of the Round Table and the Plantagenets. M. Muratorli the director of the Genoa Penitentiary, has succeeded in devising a breast-plate for soldiers which scarce-l-weights three English pounds. After repeat-ed experiments, practiced on it with heavy cavalry pistols at five paces, and lances, bay onets, and swords, it has been discovered to be utterly impenetrable both to bullets and thrusts. The most striking peculiarity of the breast-plate which can in no way impede the movements of a soldier, is that not the slightest atom of metallic matter enters into its com-

Henry Clay, in an argument for Protection; observed that a Free Trader at the South clenched his argument against the hiquity and oppression of Protective Duties, by addressing a very humble, coarsely dressed auditor as follows:

" My fellow citizen! do you know that that shirt on your back cost you six cents per yard more than it need or should, in order to swell the bloated dividends of the Yankee factory-

"Well, I suppose it did if you say so," replied the sand-hiller, wriggling uneasily under the battery of eyes so suddenly cone ntrated on him. "I don't know how to read-I don't know hardly anything. It is owing to my ignorance, I suppose, that I can't see how they charge me six cents a yard on my shirt, when

WANT OF SOCIABILITY .- A correspondent of the Lutheran and Missionary thus illustrates the secret of the want of growth in many church-

"I have been sitting near some folks for years, and we meet every Sunday in the aisles em- look as if we knew each other, and attent to get up a sort of smile of recognition, but Even slavery flourishes in many of our count they looked like the Egyptian Sphinx, and I gave it up as a hopeless case."

THE DIAMOND CEMENT, for untiting broken OIL STORY EXTRAORDINARY .- The last and pieces of china, glass, etc., which is sold as a and it should be kept for use in a well-corked "Two boys got grub hoe and spade together vial. An excellent transparent glue, which and started for the back end of their father's will be found nearly as good as the " Diamond Cement," may be made by simply dissolving at a low heat one ounce of isinglass in two wine-glasses of spirits of wine. Care should

be taken not to allow the mixture to boil over. There was a very irascible old gentleman who formerly held the position of Justice of like father's oil can, only a good deal stronger of deference. "Young man, I fine you five they struck through into a cavity, and had a consequently always an object of contempt !"

A Dutchman's temperance lecture: "I shall tell you how it vas. I put mine hand on mine head, and there was von pig bain. Then I put The monument in memory of the late Hon. mine hand on mine pody and there was anoder. Then I put mine hand in mine pocket, and there vas twenty dollars. So I shall shtay mit the temperance.'

THE HABEAS CORPUS IN SOUTH CAROLÍ-NA.—A writ of habeas cor; us was recently served on Gen. Sickles by the U. S. Court at Charleston, requiring him to produce the body reason for telling thee this. The cans try and the state through the window, where the cold moonlight to her cool business talent.

Something, I know not what, drove me out of doors. I needed air, for I don't cry like of doors. I needed air, for I don't cry like of doors. I needed air, for I don't cry like of three powers were convicted by court martial of the case. Why the rats went, is not known, understand the swampy ravine below.—There, up and down, simless as a child, poor of three Federal soldiers, and that fite of three powers were convicted by court martial of the case. Why the rats went, is not known, understand the swamp of three Federal soldiers, and that fite of three powers were convicted by court martial of the case. Why the rats went, is not known, understand the swamp of three Federal soldiers, and that fite of three powers were convicted by court martial of the case. Why the rats went is not known, understand the swamp of three federal soldiers, and that fite of three powers were convicted by court martial of the case. Why the rats were gone, These are the facts in that the case. Why the rats were gone, These are the facts in that case. Why the rats were gone of doors. I needed air, for I don't cry like case. Why the rats were gone of three seven were convicted by court martial of the case. Why the rats were gone of doors. I needed air, for I don't cry like case. Why the rats were gone of three seven were convicted by court martial of the case. Why the rats were gone of doors. I needed air, for I don't cry like case. Why the rats were gone of three seven were gone.

A stray dog being led to the New York of the window, where the cold moonlight threads the converted to here were gone. The fittle tax, of one cent upon every to a con of Frances G. Stowers and others under sentence of death at Castle Pinckney. Gen. Sick-

"Mamma," says Mary, "is Uncle Edward Dwight's uncle, too?"

"No," said I, "he is Dwight's finher.'
"Well, is he your uncle?"

"No, he is my brother. He is Beany's uncle, and yours, and cousin Martha's."



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EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

One of the powers granted to the President of the United States by the Constitution is " to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United State , except in cases of impeach-

By the Constitution of Maine, the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council, has power " to grant reprieves and pardons, except in cases of impeachment."

Observing and thoughtful persons for a long time have been convinced that this pardoning power of the State and national Executive is one which is very liable to abuse, the improper exercise of which has a damaging influence upon the morals of the people. In times of public quiet and under ordinary circumstances no injury may accrue to the cause of morality and the popular moral sense, for the reason that such power will be exercised with care and moderation; but in seasons of great public peril, such as we are now passing through as a nation, and when crimes of the most flagrant character are occurring with appalling frequency in every section of the land, not only in populous cities, but in quiet and obscure villages, it is readily seen that the temptations offered and the immense pressure brought to bear as executive officers, both national and State, may so break down and override the decision ple at large.

The pardoning power of the President was never used so freely and injudiciously since the formation of our national government as has been done by Andrew Johnson opening the flood-gates of his official clemency and deluging the Southern States with pardoned rebels, to such an extent, that bitter and defiant men at times crowd Washington, and demand their papers from a Southern President. So many rebels have been pardoned who had no claim on the executive clemency, who professed no penitence for their crimes against the United States, that it has come to pass to be a trade with certain influential persons to get pardons for any one who could raise a sum sufficient to buy the interposition of men who have unlimited access to the White House.

The country is suffering from the exercise of the pardoning power of the President, treason is losing its character as a crime, and rebels are clamoring for their "rights in Congress," with a boldness and impu ence that alarms those who have the good of the country at

The pardoning power of a President is as responsible and extraordinary as the veto power; and while a check has been placed on the one, the other has no limits except in cases of impeachment. Ought any man in the United States to lave the power to pardon so great an offender as Jefferson Davis? Yet Andrew Johnson can do it if he will.

It seems to me that the U.S. Senate, or the Supreme Court of the United States, should give their recommendation or advice, in order for any offender against the U.S. Government

The pardoning power of the President is too great to be entrusted to any man without limit

Even with the limits of the same power of a Governor, assigned by our State constitutionmany a man manages through rich friends to find his way out of prison, to the danger of pub- but a bleody, murdering hound, it was well lic safety and to the injury of virtue.

The law should be executed without regard to persons. One of the strongest safeguards of in the tones of her voice, and we expected to society is in the certainty of the punishment of see her fly at his threat. Protty soon, however, offenders of the law.

lated law. And especially do men in high so- and she subsided. We saw her afterward, at cial position estimate the probabilities of a par- the end of the street, her passion all gone .don to be secured through he noney and in- "A quare law it was," she said, in a grieved Suence of friends.

committed crime sends a most disastrous influ- bruised in her fell. ence among the humbler classes, who feel that a wrong is committed against them by such an instance of executive elemency, when the poor criminal without friends or money has to serve out his full term in prison.

Any discrimination of efficials in favor of a direct tendency to sap the foundations of morality and increase the dangers of life and

Already petitions are in circulation asking for pardon of young "Ketchum," the great swindler and forger of New York City. Those petitions can be swelled with thou sands of York, who will be besieged with entreaties, and perhaps overpowered with temptations, to show executive mercy. But it is wrong. What security has society if such offenders can creep through the meshes of the law?

When a man enters a house at night, goes to he bedside of unsuspecting innocence and deals stunning blows to the unwarned sleepers, and then robs the house or plunders the bank, for awhile there is great excitement over it, until the wretch has been arrested, tried, and \$entenced to prison. But in a year or less petitions are circulated for the pardon of that criminal, and everybody appealed to will sign them, asking the Governor to be merciful to a penitent offender. And the probabilities of success in obtaining executive clemency are too strong, so many means are used to make an impression on the Governor. To be sure the Counsel have to consent to the action of the Governor; and it is well it is so. But there should be required in order to obtain a pardon for a criminal, not only the assent of the Governor and his council, or a majority of the council, but of a and other places. Opportunities for christian unanimous council. And it would work no injury or wrong to any party to require also an deed rare; and, an event that developes so additional recommendation from the Supreme Court. Make the process long, the steps many, the delays numerous-in order to secure a pardon, that a rogue when caught may know for a who threw the fire-cracker is not to take this certainty that he must suffer for his crime the paragraph as an apology for his carelessness ;full judgment of the court.

We have half a mind to earn a dollar or two by advertising our "Junior" for the crime of escaping from the printing office. Except the liberal dividend lately declared by our banks, in which he is slightly implicated, we have no clue to his motives. He went to see the ruins at Portland; and the fresh and free out-door air must have turned his brain. We last heard of him "on the Wing to blue water," which has a sound too much like "blue ruin" to give us any relief. From somewhere he sends a package of pleasant notes about the fire, full of touching anecdotes and incidents; apparently sane and very spicy and readable. But they reach us so lat: that we are compelled to spoil them by abbreviations for want of time and room. Here follow-though we confess to doing him great injustice with his own scissors :-

land and traced the course of the flames as they nent of these, will be the gigantic living Hipof the courts and the ends of justice, that great swept across the beautiful city, leaving sorrow, desolation and ruin in their path; we crossed it in various directions, and with every step the magnitude of the calamity grew upon us. It is the saddest sight we ever saw, and may it be a long time before any portion of our country furnishes its parallel.

> you may leave the scene of the fire, but you cannot dismiss the horror from your mind, for reminders intrude upon you at 'every step, go where you will-loads of furniture passing through the streets; women and children with headquarters; little shanties and hovels crowded they are yet "sound, vigorous and strong," and with stricken families; the numerous tents set up at various points, beneath which thousands of homeless ones find temporary shelter, etc.

The authorities and the benevolent men and women of Portland are doing what they can for the relief of this class, and we saw a crowd of unfortunate ones beseiging the headquarters of the clothing committee. At the entrance stood two or three soldiers to keep order, and on the door was a notice that no more clothing wholesale dealers of the city, and " their ability would be distributed until the next day. " Shut up! you've said enough," said the sergeant of the guard to a flery-faced Irish woman with her chin cocked at him defiantly. "Shut up, is it, yer murdering hound," cried she, " I'll shut up when I've a mind, and no sooner," and she went on with a stinging tirade, while he stood glowering savagely at her; and from what we saw in the faces of both we judged a crisis was coming. We judged rightly, too, for pretty soon, maddened by some peculiarly irritating epithet, probably, he did what we felt sorry to see one of Uncle Sam's boys dopushed her so suddenly away that she fell to the walk. She sprang to her feet, though, like a cat, and at once proceeded to demonstrate that her tongue, at least, had received no injury, and what the poor soldier had previously received was milk and honey to what followed To strike a woman-he, a man; no, not a man, for him her son was at sea, or he would have his heart torn out. There was a savage ferocity the soldier, who was better qualified to deal Before men commit crime they usually count with a city rough than with a poor ignorant, the chances of escape from the penulty of vio- mistaken, waspish Irish woman, was called in

way, "that would allow a guard to knock a

Knowing little of the streets of Portland. the published accounts gave us an inadequate notion of the extent of the fire; but no one, we think, will fully realize the great calamity unless they go over the ground. You may see wealth or caste, when law has been broken, has it in pictures; you may measure it by acres of burnt land, or miles of demolished streets; but a walk through the territory will alone give you a just idea of its magnitude. A forest of chimneys tells of thousands of homes built up with labor and beautified with taste, now blotted out forever; and though Portland will be speedily rebuilt, these household gods are gone names of men who do not wish to say " no " to forever. The trees, too, that after sheltering any call to sign any petition; and when filled the roofs from the sun for years, finally sacriup they will be carried to the Governor of New ficed themselves in the vain attempt to shield them from the fiames, can only be replaced after a long lapse of time.

Thousands of workmen were busily engaged in clearing away the rubbish, though the fire was so hot that a clean sweep was made of everything combustible; and man'y temporary buildings are even now going up over nearly all the territory.

The pluck of Portlanders under their severe affliction is admirable; and while generously contributing to their temporary relief, we hope the business men of our State will respond heartily to their appeal, and not allow trade to be diverted to other localities.

TIGER ENGINE Co., Bangor, voted \$250 for the relief of the firemen of Portland.

CONTRIBUTIONS, varying from one dollar to one hundred thousand dollars, for the relief of Portland, are reported in all directions. It is a noble charity, and those who think it " better to give than to receive" will see how the property lost at Portland has been found in a thouscharity, such as nobody can object to, are inmuch of it, spreading it over the world like manna, must indeed have come from the hand that "doeth all things well." [P. S .- The boy we are not talking theology.

Mrs. McFadden, who was burnt out on York Street, exemplified one of the finest traits in the Irish character. Sitting down on a door step with a little frightened child clinging in terror to her breast, amid falling timbers and the flames, she discoursed thus :--

"An' how I pity some of .. e poor neighbors. An' isn't there poor Mrs. O'Donohue with three bits of childers, an' not a place to lay their heads; an' haint I had a rint offered me and that is, "Follow your leaders!" at the Cape a month ago !"

CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE COMING .- The Co., will be in Waterville on Friday, July 20th. This exhibition will offer a greater amount of attraction for a single admission fee. than any other show travelling. They not only have a very extensive and well selected Menagerie and a first class Circus combined, but they will present many features never before We went around the burnt district in Port- offered to the public. Among the most promipopitamus, the only one in America, and ported from the White Nile, at an expense of over thirty thousand dollars. There is also a Tartar Yak, the only one on this continent, and a den with four Baby Lions, only ten weeks old. Attached to the Circus, is Mr. James Melville, the great Austrailian Rider, and Tired and sick at heart of the sad spectacle' Wambold and Kennedy, two of the most original and comical clowns in the arena.

Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company addresses a circular to their Agents to "come to time." and Patrons, in which they say that though skets of provisions from the distributing they lose about \$80,000 by the Portland fire, prepared to cash every claim as soon as presented." They say they have yet \$122,472 .-58 over and above the capital stock of \$300,-000 .- I. T. Boothby is the Agent for this and other companies. See his advertisement.

> RIGHT !- A card, signed by nearly one hundred of the leading business, men of Portland, is received just as we go to press, setting forth the fact of the singular preservation of the to meet the wants of the traders," and "appealing to the business men of Maine to stand by them in this hour of trial." This is done in the right spirit, and will no doubt be met in the same way. It cannot be doubted that "the Trade" will heartily co-operate with Portland in restoring to the State the great loss it has sustained in the burning of its leading city.-This is the true policy, and the appeal is one that will be pungently felt. (Card next week.)

Will the Hallowell Gazette, or will Jos. T. Woodward, Esq., -or both-see to it that the Maine Farmer corrects its mistake in announcing Mr. Woodward as a resident of Au-North section of the county receives its Senaman next year; -we shall see. What a jewel

THE INSURED .- From all the information we can gather, we are satisfied that netwith-standing the heavy drains that will be made cerned, and then only when it is manifest the standing the heavy drains that will be made upon various Insurance Offices, the losses will civil authority will not do them justice. be promptly paid, with, perhaps, the exception of the Portland Mutual, which office may be office, and a very large number of twelling in the afternoon. nouses were insured in it and have been for a long series of years .- [Press.

The telegraph killed Senator Lane before h was dead. It is true that he has shot himself The improper and untimely opening of the poor dacent woman down for nothing at all," but he still survives, and hopes are entertained prison to a rich or prominest gan, who has and she bared her arm to show it had been of his recovery.

last, to arrange a plan for collecting subscriptions for the aid of the suffering people of Portland. The result thus far has been, that fon Tuesday morning Joshua Nye, chairman of the committee, carried to Portland and paid over to Mayor Stevens the sum of one thousand four hundred and forty-eight dollars and seventyfive cents. Some additions have since been made, and the subscription is still open. Next

The following resolutions were sent with the

week we shall furnish a list of the donors.

Whereas, the enterprising and beautiful city its inhabitants have been almost in a moment ment took place near Verona, on Sunday, the rendered homeless, shelterless, and utterly des- 24th inst.

Résolved, That we, the citizens of Waterville. tender to these unfortunate sufferers, our warmest sympathy, and beg them to receive as a to- King, according to the latest news, was delibken of our sincerity the contribution herewith erating upon the terms of capitulation offered

Resolved, That while we sorrow with the nanifested by them under this staggering blow; and we trust that the same spirit of enterprise which had rendered their beautiful home the pride of our State, will soon restore it to its former beauty and prosperity.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be fowarded to the Mayor of Portland, together wife had Somers arrested and brought before a with the amount contributed for the relief of

One measure of economy, inaugurated by the late board of selectmen, we are pleased to see continued by their successors, even if it was one of the issues of our municipal election last Spring, and the decision of the sovereigns apparently against it; for we believe it to be true economy which will yet be approved by the sober second thought of the tax-paying voters. We refer to the substitution of gravel for plank on our sidewalks. When properly made and well trodden, they are as agreeable to travel upon as plank, and a great deal safer after the plank is partially decayed; while, with the present high price of lumber, the cost of the gravel-walk is but a trifle in comparison.

Nor Quite.-The Farmington Chronicle says that Mr. Chandler, of Temple, sheared a fleece of 16 lbs. from a yearling Merino buck of his raising. This comes nearer "Green Mountain Boy" than any we have before seen reported-lacking only a pound and five ounces. A pound and six ounces more would have been worth " a flannel shirt " to Mr. Chandler.

The Democratic platform has but one plank, leaders are of course "high-toned " Southern gentlemen. When they wanted to go out of the Union, the Democratic press thundered, Great Quadruple Combination of G. T. Bailey "Let them go!" Now they are anxious to get & Co., will be in Waterville on Friday, July into Congress without waiting for the necessary formalities, the same press shricks, " Let them

> ARREST OF A BOWDOINHAM ROBBER .-The Lewiston Journal is informed that a man arrested in Portland on Saturday morning is identified as one of the Bowdoinham robbers. A considerable quantity of the missing bonds and money were found on him. There seems to be little doubt that one of the right men has

Gilbreth's Knox Colf," at Kendall's Mills, was seriously injured a few days ago, by a kick hemia after a day's fighting is reported, but no from another horse. He will probably recover, though now walking on but three legs. The accident threatens to disappoint those who had hoped to see him trot at the Fall Show in this place. He promises well for speed, and being one of the very best representatives of Knox stock in this section, it is hoped he will be able

BOLD ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY AT BETHEL HILL .- As Mr. Cyrus Rowe was was return no from his store Tuesday evening. a man crouched by a fence sprang i pon him, dealing a heavy blow on his head, which partially stunned him. He instantly recovered and ran into Hall's apothecary store, which previous in the village. They were stout, vil lainous looking fellows, and will probably turn up in some other vil age when least expected.

THE GILMAN WILL CASE .- In the case of the will of the late Nathaniel Gilman of Waterville, which was admitted to probate in this county some time since, the court allowed to the widow the sum of \$75,000 from the estate .-From this dicision an appeal was made to the Supreme Court, and at the recent session of the Law Term of the same in this city, the sum of \$85,000 was allowed.

There has been so much trouble lately in Texas that the commanding general in that State has found it necessary to issue very strindently, but promptly and vigorously. Every effort must be made to put down lawlessness, bring you relief. and to bring offenders to swift and sure punishment, and to this end military aid will be concerned, will be taken cognizance of by the it perfectly wholesome and healthy, and pemilitary authorities; but all cases between citi- culiarly adapted to weak stomachs and dyspepzens will be left to the civil authorities, the tic persons. Grocers and Druggists sell it.

Rev. Mr. Sylvester, of Kendall's Mills, obliged to compromise with the policy holders. (Methodist) will preach in the Templar Hall is an invaluable companion from the cellar to This has always been a favorite and fortunate in Marston's Block, next Sunday at 5 o'clock the roof. We do not hesitate to pronounce it

> THE FIRST CONTRIBUTION .- The Boston Journal relates, not for the purpose of lauda-

HELP FOR PORTLAND .- A public meeting Doherty, who was in City Hall at the time, rewas called in this village, on Saturday evening marked "They'll want help," and taking out his wallet handed an official a \$50 green-back, saying, "There, that'll do to begin with, and if more is wanted from me I'm ready," and went

Another incident is thus related :- A poor, forlorn looking Irishman called at one of the Police Stations yesterday afternoon, and extending his hand, with a one dollar greenback, to the officer in charge, said : " Here's a dollar, every cent I've got in the world, but you may have half of it to send to Portland." The generous hearted man insisted upon dividing his all for the benefit of those who had lost their all, and left the Station apparently gratified at

The first battle has taken place in Venetia, of Portland has been visited by one of the most in which the Italians were repulsed at every destructive conflagrations ever known in the point, losing two thousand prisoners and being history of our country; and many thousands of compelled to recross the Mincio. The engage-The Prussians are said to have been repulsed with loss in an attack upon an Austrian town in Gallicia. The Hanoverian army seems to have been surrounded, and the by the Prussian commander. No movement had yet been made by the Austrian main army, victims of this sad catastrophe, we cannot but a flank movement to compel the evacuation admire and rejoice at the indomitable fortitude of Saxony by the Prussians is said to be ex-

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL ENFORCED IN MARYLAND. — Baltimore, July 6. — Judge Bowie has given a written opinion in a case coming under the operation of the Civil Rights bill. A Dr. Somers beat a negro. The negro's magistrate. Somers' counsel contended that the laws of Maryland would not allow a negro to testify against a white man. The magistrate decided that the said laws were null and void under the recent Civil Rights bill, and required Somers to give bail to appear before the Circuit Court. Somers refused to do this and he was committed to prison. His counsel then applied to Chief Justice Bowie for a writ of habeas corpus, which Judge Bowie refused to and says equal advantages may be made to regrant, reaffirming the decision of the magistrate and remanding the prisoner to custody.

Five fatal cases of cholera were reported Tuesday morning in Brooklyn.

In relation to the battle of Custozzo, deforces numbered 50,000. The 1st army corps reserve on the heights to the left of Valleggio held in check the overwhelming number of Austrians before which Gen. Crane had been forced to retire, Bixio's division and cavalry line protected the retreat of the army, which was effected in good order. The Peameli Diseveral engagements with the Austrians, who Corps took about one thousand prisoners. The Italian losses are great, but those of the enemy are believed to be still more considerable. The Italian cavalry did not abandon their positions until after the enemy had received reinforcements. Toward nightfall both the Italians and Austrians retired from their respective positions. The Italian army is concentrated at Cremona and Piacenga. The King has addressed a despatch to the President of the Council, saying the battle of the 24th was neither lost nor won. He adds :- " I have ordered the concentration of all our forces to resume the campaign. Our army is in excellent spirits and is auxious to be led to battle." Another Florence despatch states that the

King of Italy had requested the assistance of France against Austria, offering in exchange the Island of Sardinia in addition to important concessions upon the Roman question.

Some probability existed of a naval engagement between the Austrian and Italian flo

LATER .- A defeat of the Prussians in Bodetails are given. The Prussians claim a vic-tory over the Austrians at another point. The King of Italy speaks of the battle of Custozza as a drawn battle. There is no English politi-

It is stated that Jefferson Davis himself de ies the truth of Dr. Craven's narrative of the manner in which he was put in irons. *

Mr. John M. Botts said rather a good thing n his speech, on the Fourth, at Baltimore.-We are all Johnson men," he remarked, " the only difference is one goes for what the President says, and the other for what he does."

Make-believe foreign perfumes-the genuine being excluded by the enormous dutiesflood the market. They are poor imitations of happened to be open. Two accomplices soon extracts which in themselves are far inferior in made their appearance, but immediately started odor, purity and durability to Phalon's "Night off. These tellows had been noticed the day Blooming Cereus," manufactured from the most fragrant flower ever used for perfuming purposes. Sold everywhere.

Mr. Leathe, of the firm of Leathe & Gore, is probably the most skillful soap-maker in the country. He was for a long time employed in making soap for some of the great Print Establishments in Massachueetts, which, previous to obtaining his services had been obliged to import their soaps from England. known, that in finishing off printed goods, only soap of a somewhat peculiar and of the very best character can be used .- [Star.

ONE OF THE GREATEST causes of ill health is costiveness, or indigestion. It has for its offspring, dyspepsia, with all its attendant miseries, such as sick headache, sour stomach, no apgent orders. He deems it needful to say that all acts and exhibitions of disloyalty will be why do not you who are suffering, make the petite, no energy, in fact, complete prostration suppressed, and directs all officers to act pru- experiment of the trial of a single bottle; it costs but a trifle to taste it, and will surely

Bread, Biscuit, Cakes and Puddings, going gusta? As the Gazette insists that "the promptly afforded to the civil authorities and through the process of baking, change all the North section of the county receives its Sena. Freedmen's Bureau agents in the discharge of substance of Herrick's Gold Medal Saleratus their respective duties. All cases in which the into carbonic acid gas, which then passes away, tor," it no doubt intends to go for an Augusta United States is a party, or in which any officer, soldier, or employee, of the government is in the food in which it is used, thereby making

Who can say that the J. Monroe Taylor Gold Medal Soap is not a messenger of peace, when they behold the smile of joy with which it is welcomed by every one who uses it, from the printer's devil to the merry housemaid, it by far the best soap in the world, and worth five times the price asked for it.

MOTHERS AND NURSES, if you have occation or individual praise, but merely as showing sion to administer remedies for Dysentery, Dithe promptings and action of a benevolent heart, arrhoea, Colic, Cramp, Sick or Sour Stomach the fact that immediately on hearing of the dis-astrous conflagration at Portland, and before reading the published account, Mr. Michael umn, and is really all that is claimed for it.

An Incident.—During the revolutionary war, when Mowatt burned the town of Port. land, an infant of but few weeks age was removed from a house on Fore street below dia street, and taken out of town for safety.-The house was burned down. During the conflagration on Wednesday night, that same infant was removed from a house erected on the spot where stood the one burend by Mowatt, from which ninety years ago she had been removed, and she was once more taken to a place

It was the veneral le Miss Hannah Thorlo. the daughter of Capt. Peter Thorlo. Her fa-ther run a packet from Portland during the revolutionary war and after. She is now 91 years of age, of infirm health, but possessing a remarkably bright mind. Fortunately the house of her childhood was untouched by the fire, though at one time it was supp sed that every building in that vicinity would be de-

Gov. Orr has issued a proclamation to the people of South Carolina in reference to the estoration of the civil authority, under the order of Gen. Sickles; issued on 20th of June. He says it is the duty of all magistrates to give just the same consideration to complaints made by colored persons as to those made by whites. and whether they be against whites or negroes and to recognize all witnesses by whom com plainants desire to prove their charges, and concludes by remarking that faithful observance of the spirit of the opinion of the Chief Justice of the State, on which the order of Gen. Sickles was based, will soon result in the entire withdrawal of the military, and the com-plete establishment of the civil authority.

Gen. Howard has issued a circular letter to his assistants in the Southern States, urging them to resort to every proper means to give effect to the recently passed Homestead law. They are authorized to employ special agents, if necessary, to make its provisions known, and to aid freedmen and loyal whites in availing themselves of its privileges. He calls atten-tion to the benefits which have occurred to Western communities from homestead laws; sult to Southern communities by vigorous use

The War Department has made public the record in the case of James W. Duncan, tried at Savannah, in April and May, for the murder of prisoners at Andersonville. The specifications set forth that he was an employee in the rebel Commissary Department, and that on the 10th of June, 1864, he knocked down and severely beat, so that he died two days thereafter a prisoner belonging to a Tennessee regiment, for picking up and eating a crust of bread that fell from the commissary wagon while rations were issued or being distributed. He was vision took prisoners an entire battalion of found guilty of manslaughter, in violation of Austrian chasseurs. The Italian cavalry had the laws of war, and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. The sentence was approved by suffered heavy losses, and the Third Army the President, and Duncan is confined at Fort Pulaski, Georgia.

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G. D. B. PEPPER, Se.'5
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Waterville, June 26, 1866 [52] D. A. BURNHAM

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Winthrop, Maine, June 25th.

N. B. Sabbath School Pic nics will be a

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W. Waterville, June 20, 1866. (5lif) A. BOWMAN.

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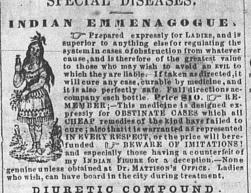
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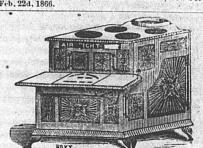
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MEADER & PHILLIPS, Agents.

KENNEBEC COUNTY—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1866.

O'RUS WHEELER, administrator on the estate of O'RUS WHEELER, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased having presented his second account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance—
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Mall, a Lewspaper 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 same should not be allowed.

Attent: J BURTON, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1866. fourth Monday of June, 1866.

A SHER H. BARTON, Administrator on the estate of AlPHONSO R. PHESTON, late, of Clinton, in said county,
deceased, having presented his account of administration of
the estate of said deceased for allowance.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively pilor to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Mala newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interests
may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden, at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register. KENNERG COURTY.—At a Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1866.

JAMES WARREN, Guardian of Samuel W. Fuller, Bidney J. K. Fuller and Melvin B. Fuller, of Winslow, fu said courty, minore, having presented his first account of Guardian ship of said wards for allowance—Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Mail, newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register, H. K. BAKER, Judge-PRESH CRANBERRIES at . " I. R. DOOLSTLE & CO'S.