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While thy slow reluctant fingers On the lute-strings lie, Eager crowds to crown thy rivals Pass thee careless by. And thou sittest, singing, singing; Through the silence lone, To the same sad burden ringing

Mournful monocone.

And the busy will not hearken,
Nor the idle heed,
The ambitious do not prize thee,
Nor the happy need.
Come forth to the sunshine, singer,
'Mong the haunts of Men,
Tune thy harp to happy measures—
They will hear thee then.

Wreathing with their laurels My triumphant brow,
By my syren singing,
Not a soul unmoved—
In all hearts enthrone me, In all hearts enthrone me,
Chosen and beloved,
More chan Balak proffered
To the recreant seer,
All the mighty covet,
And the proud hold dear,
Should not could not tempt me, To a softer strain

As the Master guides it, So the hand must play, And the words He whispers Need'st must have their way, Let the world turn from me With a mute disdain, I must speak my message, Though I speak in vain;

I must sing my song out, Though I sing in vain.

Let men hurry by me, As they will to-day; There will come a morrow When they need'st must stay,
When they need'st must stay,
When they needs must isten,
Murmur its they may.
Therefore in the shadow
Leave the singing on;
That **!!! analysis. They will surely seek in...
At the set of sun,
When life's duy is waving,
And her hopes are gone.
—All the Year Round. They will surely seek me

[From the New York Tribuite, May 20.]

JOHN H. SURRATT.

A MORNING WITH HIS COLLEGE MATE.

Convalescent after a chronic attack of centrifugalism, that rheumatism of the bones that entered and departed from it, and while, apart for a few weeks. In the meantime Surratt, from my own class, I knew not a dozen of them between whom and myself several letters had by name, I had hardly forgotten a single face. passed, wrote to me to ask for a teacher's pesi-So I swung my hat promptly:

"Good day, sir! Glad to meet you again." and his family were involved. I failed to get him an appointment; but when, soon afterwalled a full block, forgetting meantime all ward, I changed to teach in St. Matthew's about the person, when I heard a quick foot College, Washington city, Surratt called upon behind me, felt a tap on the arm, and the eye- me, and we personally renewed our acquaint-

glasses had got around to my front again.

"I beg pardon," said the young man, "but and invited me down to see it whenever I have been conceived; his means were just have been conceived; his means were just and invited me down to see it whenever I considerable enough to purchase such poor in-

" Certainly! that is, not altogether."

" Lewis Weichmann?"

" Lewis?" "The boarder at Mrs. Surratt's."

I felt newsy and centrifugal at once again, had him promised to come to my house the next entering the rebel service. His mind was un-

terest in him, I summoned meantime, the whole memory of the man again. He had been in the next class behind me, and his round, chubby, red-tipped cheeks re-appeared as when heclimbed into his bench in the lecture-ruom, and hummed, with the rest of the boys, disapproved in sight of the house I was miserably disapreading of the morning scripture. An ordinary fat boy I considered him, whose definition stall, and a peach-orchard reaching behind.

Protestant, and his mother Roman Catholic. A small porch stood in the middle, on which He went to the High School three years, and opened a hall reaching quite through the house. left it in 1859.

the nick-name of "Fatty."

Mrs. Surratt came in and removed. Their asked me to spend the afternoon in taking her His address was singularly intelligent and owners left before daylight next morning, and to drive. As we started out I saw Booth in

thrown in the way of those people—that I was a seedy, frowzy, monkey-faced boy, whom an instrument prepared to convict them. Look! Surratt introduced to me as Mr. Herold. He enough to prevent it, to save the President, the Surratt two years before the assassination: further up the road with them. I left the Booth, and, perhaps, her own son. how did I know that one was to be the man house on Monday, pleased with my visit, and who should chase the other round the world we stopped at a drug store by the navy yard, sleep. At 3 o'clock in the morning, called from and bring him home? Look again! on Good Friday an order came from Mr. Stanton to the department in which I was clerk, giving only the following state of the Surratt, an engineer, had once."

The Guilt of Mrs. Surratt.—Gen. Baker, the ex-head of the National Detective Police, in his testimony before the Judiciary Committee of Congress, made the following state. the Catholic employees holiday for the after-noon. But for that holiday I should never news of Lincola's iaauguration, and gone to have driven Mrs. Surratt out to Surrattville Texas, where he had been ever since in the are dead? We want Booth and Surratt to four hours before the murder, and it was that confederate service.

drive than hanged her." himself, and tell me all that had not been evi- acter; but his isolated life in the country kept dence on the trial-whatever inferential, and me from knowing of more than the directer

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VOL. XX.

WATERVILLE, MAINE FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1867.

WEICHMANN'S NARRATIVE. In 1859, he began, I left the High School, where you had known me, and in February of the same year I entered St. Charles's College, at Ellicott's Mills, near Baltimore. A considerable number of students were present, and the principal was the Rev. Father Jenkins. About six months after my admission, Surratt came there to study for the diocese of Florida. Hs attracted no attention, either by his talents or prowess, being one of the most sober and obedient scholars, and winning the commendation of all the professors by his tractable bearing. He was then a fresh-faced fellow of sixteen. straight and thin, with a good, broad forehead and deeply sunken eyes. We were not allowed to sleep with one another, the monastic system being enforced, and although I talked often with Surratt, I recall nothing now that showed him to have any depth of character nor pointed ever so remotely to this crime. When the war broke out the whole school was, with few exceptions, favorable to the success of the rebellion. The teachers seemed to have little enthusiasm for the liberty of opinion, the secular education, and the republican civilization of them. We were kept ignorant of union victories; the newspapers were prohibited, and when I emerged, I found myself as uninformed as if I had been in jail. Surratt, with the rest, sang secession songs very frequently, and he left the school the same day that I did, in July, 1862. He had previously satisfied himself that the priesthood was not his vocation, and at leaving was so much affected that he wept. The president held his hands over him and said: 'John, you have been a good boy. Do not feel disappointed. You will always be remembered here." Indeed, Surratt belonged to a society, called the Society of the Angels, very compels one to go somewhere, for the sake of pious in its nature, and I was altogother too the Go rather than of the Somewhere, I had wild to be admitted to it. Surratt had often got back the other day, fat and scant of breath, spoken to me of his home in Maryland, and and was regaling myself with a walk on Chest-nut street. Suddenly I passed a round-bellied to visit him. Meantime 1 accepted a tutorship young man with glasse: over his nose. It was plain to me that I had gone to school with him. months, went to visit a friend at Ellengowan, though who he was I was indifferent about re- familiarly called Little Texas, a small limekiln membering. During my pupilage at the Phil- town on the Northern Central Kailway, and adelphia High School about 1000 youths had here I helped him teach a small Catholic school

what he said, having already made myself obnoixous by political arguments. Meantime the life of the country tavern, and and drew him to one side. In three minutes I He talked variously of teaching, farming, or

It was on a Friday afternoon in March, Surattsville with John. He came for me in a we were four hours on the way. On coming few sheds and barns around it and a hitching of school was a place to get fun out of; and he The farm consisted of 300 acres, and it was was of mixed religious origin, his father being afterward let, with the tavern, for \$600 a year. At the foot of this hall, to the left, was a bar-Next morning after meeting him was Sun- room and post-office, with a door opening upon

Igot to consider Surratt an intimate friend I asked him to go back to the beginning of aft r this visit, and he had good points of char-officers say it was: "My God! I see it all." domestic, and characteristic had marked his concerns of our friendship; while meantime the Mr. Seward "-that must be Payne! acquaintance with the Surratts; for I had been war went on more bitterly, and his home was collecting data upon the great crime, and had probably a convenient and constant resort of rectly I was off with the detectives on the road been present in all its scenes, fresh after their secret spies and traders. But in Easter, 1863, to Surrattville again. We caught a horse. commemorations; the theatre, the Surratt we agreed to visit an old school friend at Elli-House, the Maryland swamps, the route of cott's Mills, and from there I took Surratt to livery man. "To a monkey-faced chap named Booth escaping, the barn where he died, the Ellangowan to see my friend the school teacher. Erall, I think." That must be Herold! Away cells. So says General Baker, who disposed

running order, and it makes, unless I am over-troduced John Surratt. He was a French Surratt has photographs taken; we obtain a sänguine, the straightest story of the conspiracy against the government's preservers yet reabout 30, very fascinating in his manners and Stanton. He looks at me savagely for having accomplishments, a linguist and adventurer, been one of his clerks and keeping such com-He was teaching for his board and spending pany. I am ordered to Old Capitol Hill. money only, being entirely needy, and he amused himself by giving concerts in the vil-window. She kisses her hand. A man comes lage, where he was in love with a virtuous and to me with a message on her behalf: "You beautiful young lady. When I left Ellangowan, are to say nothing of anybody of the female St. Maurie asked me to get him a teacher's gender, when asked." It is too late, if I could my room there, saying that he had left his mined by this fresh crime to be forgotten. This place, disgusted with its littleness, and was with- is the story of a school friendship and a boardout a meal, a bed or a penny. I got him a ing-house acquaintanceship.

position in Gonzaga College, and when he ——He closed, and shook my hand. position in Gonzaga College, and when he came to see me once or twice I found him so wondered if there were boys in other generacame to see me once or twice I found him so wondered it there were so this boy in ours. unprincipled that I wrote to the lady he additions with the experience of this boy in ours. G. A. T. dressed at Ellangowan, bidding her beware. He would tell me in a breath that he had fled from Canada to avoid the consequences of a most heartless seduction, and at the same time put his new sweetheart's bouquet under his pillow. His stories of himself were that he had been a member of the Canadian parliament, a the body of J. Wilkes Booth :-Federal prisoner of State, etc., but at any rate he decamped from the college after a month, leaving me to pay his board, and enlisted for the bounty in a Delaware regiment, deserted, fell into Castle Thunder as an object of general suspicion, was released by reason of playing in former upon his comrades, escaped by a blockfrom slave States, or meditated ministering in ade-runner to England, returned to Canada and hearing of the \$25,000 reward for Surratt pursued him to Rome, enlisted with him, and gave him up just too late for the reward which

had been already withdrawn. I was now weary of teaching for insufficient pay and sought a government clerkship, which obtained in the office of the Commissary of Prisoners in Jan. 1864. In September of the same year the Surratts moved to Washington to keep a boarding house and get John something to do, and to help them along I moved in almost immediately. John was engaged by Adam Express Company, and with the exception of the arrival of a blockade runner or two little happened until a few days before Christmas of 1862.5, when by another of those Providences or coincidences to which I have referred was walking in the street with Surratt when John Wilkes Booth was introduced to him by their common friend, Mudd.

From this the manner and nature of Surratt changed. He became, grade by grade, a loiterer despondency; and I have no doubt that Booth was his absolute master, debauching him with his horses and loans of money, and by his stronger worldliness and magnetism controlling tion in Borromeo College; his father had died such unlike men could have; but bitter as the secessionists of Washington were, no idea of conspiracy, particularly against personages so hearse Brutus, that so desperate a crime could ance. He spoke enthusiastically of his home Exactly! I have long wanted to see you. rebel, but I had seen so many of his class in struments as John Surratt; and his own char-

buggy, and the road was so rutty and miry that zled by these things, but never alarmed, and set him down as a mere "sponger" or parasite upon Booth, who was never free with me, and feriors. In all this there were interludes of drunkenness, as when three or four of the sub-

And this brings me to the crisis of the narradimples and tints all over him, a moustache that good warm supper, after which I went awhile on account of my religious belief, that perhaps deal of bridge to it, clear light eyes that do not neighborhood come to get their letters, to lounge, moment, as if some Providence had satisfied strain by their near-sightedness, and that bodily and to play cards. John kept the bar, and we me with these aimless companionships so long the course. "Tis all that's left me." prematurity which makes him 'waddle' some- had a game with two Jewish persons who had that I might observe their complicity and conwhat in gait, and was expressed by Surratt in carpet-bags with them. These carpet-bags vict them, if not defeat them, Mrs. Surratt Mrs. Surratt came in and removed. Their asked me to spend the afternoon in taking her pleasant, and he has more than average inde- one of them named Jacobs was arrested cross- the parlor, leaning on the mantel, paler than pendence of opinion. I compared him, for the ing the Potomac with \$50,000 upon him. Mrs. usual, I have since seemed to recollect, his first few minutes, to Snodgrass, the junior Surratt was proud, and counted her beads a hand to his moustache, his eyes to the floor. boarder at Mrs. Cunningham's when Dr. Bur- great deal. She was a convert, and not an We talked pleasantly on the way, and once waltzed with Augusta and played the banjo in testant till his death, which happened of apo- in the fields, and when they were to be rehis cell, sublimely indifferent to the great plexy in August, 1862. There were three or moved at nightfall. She died for that ride. I. tragedy he lived so close to; in half an hour I four negroes about the place; it was a dull, who had made her son's acquaintance so unfound that Weichmann was altogether a graver cross-roads existence, but pleasant for a day or wittingly, and slept under her 100f so long withman, sobered, practicalized, even religiously two to a stranger. Next morning, at daylight, out unkindness given or received, do not shrink affected by the part he had unwittingly played we were awakened by very beautiful music. It to say that I have never been sorry that I acin the direct conspiracy of our times.

"I believe, sir," he exclaimed, in the pitch ton Navy Yard to screenade the democratic of saddened but not self-accusing: for if there is of the narrative, "that I was providentially ficers just elected. Among the hangers-on was a doubt that she was a principal in the murder, it was I that introduced St. Maurie to John came in with the rest, took a drink, and went Secretary of State, Booth, and the tools of

That night I was weary, and read myself to

What is it all for, gentlemen?" I said. "The President and the Secretary of State surrender, if they are here.'

I do not remember what I exclaimed ! the Then at daylight I hastened to read the particulars-" A tall man in a white coat stabbed

I hurried to the police station at once. "To whom did you hire it?" scaffold. I admonished Weichmann that as Before we started a priest asked me to deliver we go to the vidow Herold's. David has been of the body under the orders of Secretary John Surratt was shortly to be tried, I might a newspaper to Mr. St. Maurie, whom I found away quite two days. "Let us see your al-

print this conversation, and I set it down in to be my friend's assistant, and to whom I in- bum." His picture is secured. I knew where place in Washington, and soon after he came to have such a wish. The past is too vividly illu-

BOOTH'S DIARY.

The following is a copy of the writing which was in pencil, found in the distry taken from

" Ti amo,' April 13th, 14th. Friday the Ides. Until to-day nothing was ever thought obsacrificing to our country's wrong. For six months we had worked to capture, but our and we feel that while we are being vastly entertained, powers being almost lost something decisive we are also laying up stores of valuable information. and great must be done. But its failure was country with a heart. I struck boldly and not which she is careful not to transcend. She is, in truth, as the papers say. I walked with a firm step through a theu and of his friends and was stopped, but pushed on. A colonel was at his side. I shouted sic semper before I fired In jumping I broke my leg. I passed all his jumping I broke my leg. I passed all his pickets and rode 60 miles that night with the bone of my leg tearing the flesh at every jump, through the mazes of diplomacy, is equally at home in I can never repent it, though we Lated to kill. Our country owed all her trouble to him, and God simply made me the instrument of his at her tongue's cud. Even her battle-scenes, trying to punishment. The country is not what it was. This forced union is not what I have loved. I the ranks of authors of either sex, for the past genera care not what becomes of me. I have no de- tion, any one so versatile as she, and so uniformly excel sire to outlive my country. This night, 'be- lent through a long series of novels. She has already fore the deed,' I wrote a long article and left it won a high reputation in Germany, where distinction for one of the editors of the National Intelli- not easily achieved, and will not fail to gain a degree gencer, in which I fully set forth our reasons popularity in this country such as has been accorded to for our proceedings. He or the government.

"Friday, 21st. After being hunted like a The novels under notice are entirely distinct from

ing chased by gunboats till I was forced to return, wet, cold and starving, with every man's hand against me, I am here in despair, and For doing what Brutus was honored for; what made Tell a hero; and yet I, for striking down a greater tyrant than they ever knew, am looked upon as a common-cut-throat. him altogether. I used to wonder what affinity My action was purer than either of theirs. One hope I to be great; the other had not only her information, and well illustrates the remarkable vahis country's, but his own wrongs to avenge. riety of her mental powers. I hoped for no gain. I knew no private wrong.

I struck for my country and that alone—a sans-Soud; "" Frederick the Great and His Family; " Berlin and country that grouned beneath this tyranny and prayed for this end, and yet now behold the & Co., N.Y., Publishers. high, ever occurred to me. And it was only I struck for my country and that alone—a in the head of a monominiae actor, used to re- country that groaned beneath this tyranny and cold hand they extend to me. God cannot THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF NICHOLAS you went to the High School. Your name is? chose. I observed that he was still a persistent stranger to see the whenever I considerable enough to purchase such poor in-pardon me if I have done wrong; yet I cannot see my wrong, except in serving a degenerate Washington that I took no personal offence at acter was so impracticable that nobody ever people. The little, the very little I left behind fathomed his plot. In Mrs. Surratt's house he to clear my name, the government will not alwas altogether the most talented visitor. The low to be printed. So ends all. For my counmistress of it called him "Her Pet" in his try I have given up all that makes life sweet ty. Like the preceding numbers of the series, it is Meantime the life of the country tavern, and the entire charge in his ambitions, had given Surratt a brusquer and more worldly manner.

During all these days the plot was ripening; and holy, brought misery on my family, and am sure there is no pardon in the Heaven for dirty fellows like Atzerott, boys like Harold, were fail to be delighted with the artist's share of the work.

The talked variously of teaching, farming, or He talked variously of teaching, farming, or entering the rebel service. His mind was unsettled. I saw him several times at school and in town.

He talked variously of teaching, farming, or entry tenows like Atzerott, boys like Harold, me, since man condemns me so. I have only and searching-eyed mysterious persons like heard of what has been done, except what I did myself, and it fills me with horror. God, try my friendship with John, never very well in town.

Tought founded. I was supplanted, John Surratt before the founded of the portraits, that will be readily recognized mysterious persons like myself, and it fills me with horror. God, try and forgive me, and bless my mother. Tought to the post of the founded, I was supplanted. John Surratt be- I will once more try the river, with the intent and Mrs. Crummles and the Phenomenon; Mr and Mad-It was on a Friday afternoon in March, sand the Phenomenon; Mr and Madrain; and dreary, when at last I went down to gan to be a bird of passage, riding to and fro to cross, though I have a greater desire and ame Mantalina Cherryble Brothers and Tim Linkinfrom Montreal to Richmond. I was only puz- almost a mind to return to Washington, and in water; John and Mrs. Browdie and Fanny Squeers; The a measure clear my name, which I feel I can Gentleman in Small Clothes; Walter Bray and Madeline do. I do not repent the blow I struck I Ralph Nickleby and Arthur Cride; The Kenwigs Fammay before my God, but not to man. I think ily and Mr. Lillyvick; Mrs. Nickleby and Kate; and hummed, with the rest of the boys, disapproved in signt of the house I was interactly disapported on whom I looked as a man of accomplishments and genius that liked the company of his inslesson and got "noted" for it during the was a solitury frame tavern at a cross-road, a fusion. In all this there were interludes of the boys, disapproved in signt of the house I was miserally disapported in sign of the house I was miserally disapported in sign of the house I was miserally disapported in sig knew my heart, that one blow would have made a gold medallion portrait of the author, costs \$1.00 per me great, though I did not desire greatness. volume. An edition precisely similar in respect to sequent assassins turst into my room, saying Tonight 1 try to escape these bloodhounds once printing and paper, but without the pla es and bound in that they were ruined men and that all was more. Who, who can read his fate? God's crimson morocco cloth, is sold at \$1.25 per volume. As lost. This was afterward demonstrated to be Booth's failure to capture the President at the like a constraint of the poor-Booth's failure to capture the President at the like a criminal. Oh! may He, may He spare enough for the richest, and cheap chough in the like a criminal. Oh! may He, may He spare est." For sale in Waterville by C. K. Mathews and C. me that, and let me die bravel. I bless the entire world. Have never hated or wronged day, and into my room, the junior schoolmate one of the cross-roads, and to the right were tive. The interest of the house was gone, its was not a wrong unless one of the cross-roads, and to the right were tive. The interest of the house was gone, its any one. This last was not a wrong unless one of the cross-roads, and to the right were tive. The interest of the house was gone, its any one. This last was not a wrong unless of the parlor and dining room. Altogether there peacefulness and charm. I was thinking to God deems it so, and it is with Him to damn his hat, gloves and cane, I saw him grown up were eight rooms comfortably turnished. Mrs. myself on Good Friday, as I returned from my or bless me. And for this brave boy with me. to be a young fellow of 24, brown-haired, with Surratt received me pleasantly, and we had a office to Mrs. Surratt's, released for a holiday who often prays, yes, before and since, with a true and sincere heart, was it crime in him? will never come to much, a nose with a good to the bar-room, where there were some of the I had better seek board otherwheres. At that If so, why can be pray the same? I do not wish to shed a drop of blood, but I must fight

and supposed to have been torn from it, is

you for want of hospitality. You know your own affairs. I was sick, tired, with a broken. dell was murdered—the young fellow who original Catholic, and her husband was a Pro- Mrs. Surratt stopped to ask about the pickets limb and in need of medical advice, and I could not have turned a dog from my door in such a plight. However, you were kind enough to give us something to eat, for which I not only thank you, but on account of the rebuke and

ment concerning the guilt of Mrs. Surratt:

During my visits to the prisoners, before their execution, Mrs. Surratt confessed to me Published monthly by W. P. Bidwell, editor and her complicity with the conspirators, so far as the intended abduction was concerned, but affirmed that she rejuctantly yielded to the urging of Booth in aiding the plot for assassination. He insisted that her oath of fidelity bound her to see the fatal end of the conspira-

JOHN WILKES BOOTH was buried in the old Penitentiary in Washington, adjoining the Arsenal grounds, under the ground tier of

OUR TABLE.

SOMETHING NEW EOR NOVEL READERS.* It is a remarkable fact that we have so few translabeyond any other country of Europe, and yet our people are quife as ignorant of it as of Russia or Chinese Tartory. With the exception of Goethe, Schiller, and a few theological and metaphy-leal writers, but little is kilown in this country of German authors. A few German novels have appeared from time to time, indifferently translated; but not until the republication here of the care fully prepared American versions of Miss Muhlbach's novels, has it been possible for American readers to obtain any adequate idea of the richness and beauty of German prose romance. It will be an important era in our literary cultivation if the result of this experiment shall be to supplant the poor translations of loose French novels, and the snobbish English novels, which have hitherto formed the bulk of our imported light literature. To a person accustomed to the forced sensations of French novels, or the dull Prolixity of their English rivals, these natural and sparkling romances of Miss Muhlbach can be commended as a most grateful and refreshing change. Her subjects are new to most readers; her powers of description are of the first order, and her style is crystalline in its purity. The action never drags, and the conversations never weary. She is theroughly informed upon the minutest matters of the epochs and the personages of which she discourses; But there is a golden mean between the statistical accuowing to others who did not strike for their racy of history and the free poetic play of the novel, an historical novelist.

The five novels, published by the Appletons up to this date, deal chiefly with the German courts of the last century, and introduce a long pageant of splendid historical characters, such as Joseph the Second, Fredcabinet councils, and in queenly boudoirs, in conversaziones of philosophy, and has the small gossip of society woman's pen, are good. It will be hard to find amon

log through swamps, woods, and last night be- each other, forming each a distinct and rounded whole Miss Muhlbach, however, contrives to introduce i each of them the grand figure of that most singular and romantic of sovereigns. Fre lerick the Great. His history is full of the very stuff of which novels are made; and his reappearance at interesting junctures in the course of her stories is looked for with the keenest pleasure. The perfect mastery which the author possesses over all the phases of the life of that e centric monarch, is a proof of the fulness and thoroughness of

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thor of "Among the Pines," "Life of Jesus," "Patriot Boys and Prison Pictures," etc. Boston: Lee

This is a story of the war, but it is more than that It begins back even of the causes which led to the war; and it is not all the work of the imagination, but it largely made up of fac:s which now form a part of the histo ry of the country, and particularly of the stirring events Upon a piece of paper found in the diary, of Garfield's campaign in Kentucky, which saved that State to the Union. It embraces a graphic narrative of border life during those troublous times, when every man was against his neighbor; and it brings out it "My Dea—[piece torn out.] Forgive me, striking relief the heroism and self-sacrifice of the noble but I have some little pride. I cannot blame souls who stood up for humanity and right in the midst for these things makes Mr. Greeley's performof fiery persecution. The interest of the story, which is ances at Richmond-all except his speech, well sustained throughout, is almost painful in some of which was able and sensible-simply detestaits more exciting passages.

For sale in Waterville, hy C. A. Henrickson.

repository of choice foreign literature is embellished with a fine portrait of Gen. Von Moltke, the tough old Genermanner in which to "-(piece torn out) " it is al-in-Chief of the Prussian armies. The following is a not the substance but the way in which kind- list of the articles in the number, which we need not say and pursuing him with the utmost rigor of the

not the substance but the way in which kindness is extended that makes one happy in the acceptance thereof. The sauce to meat is ceremony. Meeting were base without it. Be kind enough to accept the inclosed five dollars, although hard to spare for what we have received. Most respectfully, your obedient servant."

The Guilt of Mrs. Surratt.—Gen. Ba-

With the next number will begin a new volume, affording a favorable opportunity to commence subscriptions. For a very small sum one gets in this work the cream of all the foreign reviews and magazines, conti- lated on Saturday. Air should likewise be let nental as well as British, and may keep abreast with the foremost rank in literature, science and art.

HOURS AT HOME.—The June number of this popular monthly of instruction and recreation contains three more chapters of Frances Eastwood's story of early Christianity, "Marcella of Rome;" the 5th number of a series of paper on the "Moral Uses of Dark Things," by Horace Bushnell, D. D ; No. 1 of "Visits to more chapters of "Storm-Cliff," by Miss S. J. Pritchard; "The Shepherd Boy of Blassewitz," by Scott R. Sherwood; and a dozen more excellent articles ou a va riety of subjects, all interesting.

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From that excellent paper, The Nation, we copy the following candid and well-timed remarks upon Mr. Greeley's Richmond perform-

The restoration of peace and harmony be-

tween North and South is no doubt of great importance, but the means taken to secure it is just as great importance. If there be anything which the press, the pulpit, the prayers, the hymns, the speeches, the conversation of the North have been emphatic in affirming during the last six years, it is that the late war was not merely a contest for empire, as Earl Russell calle l it, not merely a struggle to settle a political difference, but hostruggle between moral right and moral wrong. It was on this special ground that the invectives hurled agains; France and England were justified. These countries were told over and over again, that were the war simply a war for the Union we should neither ask nor expect their sympathy. It was not to be expected that they should greatly care whether the North American coninent was covered by one political organization or by two. To Frenchmen and Englishmen the American flag from a purely political point of view was no more than the Brazilian pr Paraguyan flag.

We took far higher than political ground, We said that the rebellion was an immoral enterprise, conceived and carried out not by mistaken men, but by bad and unscrupulous men, animated by corrupt and selfish motives, and determined to gain their ends at whatever cost or suffering to others. We said, too, that not only was the enterprise intenoral, but that the means deliberately employed to ensure its success were inconceivably wicked, and involved the commission of the foulest crimes-perjury, treason, morder, and robbery. Nowhere has the deliberate villary of the Confederate leaders been more uproariously exposed than in the columns of The Tribune, and in fact it is this very villany which has been always used by Mr. Greeley as a reply to the statement that the South voluntarily seceded from the Union, which he has always maintained stoutly she had

a right to do. It was, therefore, not solely because the South ought to leave the Union but because she sought to leave it by vile means, for vile ends, that we invoked the sympathy of the civil zel and enlightened world for the North. We said justice and humanity and truth, and not the Union only, were at stake in our struggle, and that the place of all good men, whatever their political creed might be, was on our side. If anybody wants proof of all this, let him take up the files of The Tribune during the last six years, and read the leading articles. The struggle being now over, Mr. Greeley sets us the example of going to the South not to relieve the sufferings of our late enemies-for this as Christians we are bound to do; nor yet to #5" sure them of forgiveness and peace-for of this everybody sees the wisdom; but of testifying to them, by unasked and officious politeness, by offer of aid in escaping the legal consequences of their transgressions, by, in short, the usual

marks of sympathy, esteem, and respect-for this is what is meant by bailing a man out of jail when you have no personal acquaintance with him, and he neither asks nor needs your aid-that there has been nothing in their conduct to offend our consciences or lower them morally in our estimation. In other words, when Horace Greeley went down to put his name on Davis's bond, he said to all the world I, the most prominent representative of Northern feeling and opinion, who have had, perhaps, a larger share than any other man n bringing about the struggle which has just terminated, do hereby declare that my opinion of you, Jefferson Davis, is higher than ever it was; that I see in you simply an unfortunate enemy; that I look on your course during the past four years, your slaughterings, starvings, hangings, your spoliation, your railings, and threatenings, as simply parts of the process for settling an Lonest difference of opinion; that you have done nothing and said nothing and sought nothing which a good and pure and highminded man might not do and say and seek ! and that the denunciations of you and your cause on moral grounds with which the Nortliern press, and my own paper the foremost, have been filled during the war, were all gammon, the wretched, frothy rhetoric, 'all sound and fury, signifying nothing,' which we editors make our living by producing and selling; that when Northern preachers prayed for God's blessing on our arms they prayed for the divine interposition in a game of pi ch and toss, in which the right was on neither side; and that when Northern young men went out to fight, as they believed, for something nobler and holier still than either flag or country or laws, they fought and died under a sentimental delusion. You and I are too old to be humbugged in this way; as 'practical men,' we know that in cases of this kind the masses have to be kept up to the fighting by fine words, but that war is simply a means of settling the construction of legal instruments, and that when all is over nothing is more natural than that the leaders should embrace, as you and I do, over the fresh graves and amidst the ruined homes."

We have as our readers know, opposed all forms of persecution of the South. We have objected to confiscation and to the infliction of every other penalty not clearly called for to secure peace and good order. But, then, we believe in the existence of such a thing as national dignity, national self-respect, and national ble, and calls for a more emphatic reprobation than they have yet received, although we have THE ECLECTIC.—The June number of this no doubt whatever as to the intensity of the disgust with which the public generally regards them. No man could in private life go on for years accusing another of fraud and perjury law, and then, when he had got judgment against him, invite him to his own house and treat him as a valued friend, without degrading and debasing himself—and what we need, of all things, is the application to the national conduct of the rules of honor and decorum which regulate the conduct of men in private life.

If a church is closed during the week, the air is unfit for respiration on the Sabbath. The edifice should be opened and thoroughly ventiinto it between the services on the Lord's day. When we consider how remiss sextons are in this matter, it is no wonder that the preacher's prietor, No. 5 Beekman street, New York, at \$5 a year. brain is dull, or that so many of his congregation sleep. The corrupt air impairs mental vigor and invites lethargy.

FEMININE LAWYERS .- On the subject of women's rights, there is reason to believe that John Bull will distance us. The new charter the Homes of Authors," by John D. Sherwood; two of London University admits women to general examinations to test their qualifications as teachers, governesses and the like, and also to special examinations for degrees in medicine, law, &c. The applicants in law outnumber those in medicine largely.

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HARD TO BELIEVE .- Last year, when the Mail announced among the nominees for county senators, "J, Woodward, of Augusta," there the injustice of our assertion that the south division of the county had managed to get two senators, instead of the one which a general understanding so long conceded. The reason of this extreme sensitiveness was not then extions of those versed in Augusta tactics. The Journal was allowed to have the last word, and Mr. Woodward, though he lived in Augusta, kept an office and did business in Augusta and no where else, and only saw Sidney often enough to know its locality, was yet set down as "J. T. Woodward of Sidney," and so elected. Thus far falsehood worked as well as truth. If Mr. Woodward were out of the way it might continue to do so; but having prolonged his residence in Augusta, and stood by her interests-helping her to load herself with mortgages, and surrender the rights of her citizenshis friends even in Augusta, claim his re-clection. Now comes the revelation !- and those who begin to look about them to see who are er of the gov rument is by tha instrument asto be nominated at the coming convention, find signed to the Senate and House of Representain every nook and corner the foot prints and tives, in Legislature assembled, without any finger marks of Elder Stevens, of the Kennebec reservation of such power to be exercised by Journal, who proposes to be added to the pres- the people in their municipal or other meetings. ner as Mr. Woodward of Sidney.

Now, as the Journal is always open and frank in consulting the voters, it must be modesty alone that has kept this scheme in the dark so long; and this is our apology for letting it out. If Augusta is to have two of the three senators, and her usual quota of the other county officers, it must be because "the Sprague purchase" is a little broader than " the cotton umbrella." Even if both are to extend their protection over the northern as well as the southern section of the county, we shall be satisfied if the voters are; but we see no reason why be justly charged to the mildness of its provisthe several political interests that happen just this once to center at Augusta, should be permitted longer to grope in the dark for the sake of mere modesty. We give them what light we have, and leave the several towns to see to their respective delegations.

"COMMON REPORT," which is said to be proof enough, when not contradicted, has always been ready with a word of praise for our hotel so long known as the "Williams House." From the earliest time of landlord Williams, from whom it took its name, nobody ever doubted that its table was one of the very best found by the traveller between Boston and the Lake. A gentleman who now travels constantly over this route assures us that, while most of the hotels have stinted their tables, to make up the loss sustained by the suspension of the liquor patronage, this house holds full up to its old habit-"the best table," he said, " I find on my route." Now the conclusion is, that if landlord Smith adds anything to such a reputation it must come from real merit. And here "common report" again puts in her testimony-that as far as the limits of this house permit, he is really giving it all the luxeries of a first class hotel. Quietness, good attention, and a general system of good house-keeping are giving the highest satisfaction, both to travelers and boarders. We are glad to here it-and glad to believe it. We heartly wish him the success his long experience with the travelling public, n various ways, ought to secure.

A CORRESPONDENT writes us a long article to show that the guilt of the rumseller towards community is not set too high by the imposition of thirty days imprisonment. Now with all deference to his idea, we think the time for this argument passed by years ago. If anybody continues to have doubts, it must be those who have been taught by their When you have a word, even a syllable of own appetites that the rumseller is their friend your own, ask us for a sample of the "good instead of their enemy. We don't think it manners" for which your destitution compels necessary to publish our friend's article at this you to appeal to others. You shall have at

FROM MEXICO, we learn that Queretaro has been captured and that Maximillian is a prisoner, with a chance of being shot.,

JUST THE MAN .- In the talk now busily passing in private circles relative to county NeIGHBORS' WIVES. By J. T. Trowbridge, offices, one of the names mentioned for register of deeds is that of Maj. Abner R. Small, of Waterville. This is just the motion we should like to see seconded by the voters. Let us lived magazine, "The Northern Lights;" and we venlook at his record, as made by the Adj't. Gen-

tered into the U. S. service as a private in Co. G, 3d Maine Infantry, in June, 1861, and was speedily promoted to corporal and then to sergeant. In June, 1862, he received further promotion by being commissioned 1st Lieut. and Adjutant, 16th Regiment. In Dec., 1862, serving as such was complimented with welldeserved special mention for distinguished gallantry displayed in the battle of Frederick -burg. In July, 1863, he was also appointed A. A. A. Gen. of the same brigade, and again received special notice in general orders for his brave conduct in the battle of Gettysburg. He also participated in all the battles in which his regiment was engaged until taken and held a prisoner from August 18th, 1864, to Feb. 22d, 1865. In the meantime, Oct. 31st, 1864, he was commissioned Major of the same command. Thus he was with the 16th Regiment from the time of its organization until its muster out, June 5th, 1865.

It is almost needless to say of Mojor Small that his record is one of sterling honor. His mili:ary skill and ardor, his devotion to the best welfare of his regiment, his lofty and unflagging patriotism and his conspicuous gallantry, have placed his name on the roll of the most distinguished officers who aided to putdown the great rebellion.

It may be added to the above, that Maj. Small is every way qualified for the duties of the register's office. A fine penman, an inwas at once a tumult at the State capital, and telligent business man, genial, gentlemanly, the Kennebec Journal went into spasms against pure in moral character-in a word, just the man for the place. But-all this goes for nothing, if the matter is left to a few jobbers in polities, who seem this year more than ever to be cutting and drying everything before the ballot box comes round. If not attended to in the actly tangible, though not beyond the convict appointment of delegates to the county convention, it will be too late to interfere with the plan already mapped out at Augusta. Much has been said, though but little done, about rewarding some of our worthy soldiers with civil offices. Here is an opportunity to begin in this county-for thus far we hardly know an instance of this kind of justice.

[For the Waterville Mail.]

Messrs Editors .- At least one voter in Waterville will on Monday next vote against the Amendatory Law," so called, submitted to the people for their approval or rejection-for the following reasons, viz.:

1.-The constitution of Maine does not authorize such legislation. The legislative powent Augusta delegation in the Senate! He No Legislature should undertake to enact a proposes to oust Mr. Berry, of Gardiner, and a law for the provisions of which the members take his place,-probably showing conclusively are unwilling to assume the responsibility atthat he is himself as much a resident of Gardi- tached to them by and under the constitution. On this ground a negative vote will be cast as a rebuke to cowardice and sycophancy in the

discharge of Legislative duties. 2.—The existing law of 1858 is as severe in its penalties as is consistent with Sec. 9, of Article 1, of the Constitution of Maine. It has been fully as successful in its operation to extinguish the crime against which it is aimed as and one Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, any other law for the punishment of crimes,

treason, murder, arson, robbery, larceny, &c. 3.-If the law has failed to accomplish the object of its enactment that failure cannot ions, any more than the failure of the laws against treason, arson, &c., to extirpate those crimes, can be ascribed to their mildness.

4.—The appeal to the people in regard to this Sumptuary law, judging from the tone of its leading advocates, is made largely if not wholly, on partizan grounds, and to accomplish political objects, having really no connection with the cause of temperance or pure morals.

5.—In the enactment of this law, it is believed, the just and proper distinction between the judicial and legislative departments of our government was not observed. A Judge of the Supreme Judicial Court, however eminent or ambitious, should never soil his judicial robes by contact with the halls or the lobbies of legislation, except as prescribed by the con-A VOTER.

Now as our correspondent is both a lawve and a justice, we make him welcome to the bit of rope with which he threatens to hang him self. We ask him, if the people at the proposed ballot have no constitutional power to enact the "amendatory law," where do they get power to repeal it? That law was positively enacted by the legislature, and the proposed ballet only settles the question of its repeal. If the voters have not the power, as our correspondent seems compelled to admit, to repeal that law, then who cares whether he votes wer or nay?

The Portland Star need not despair of our forgiveness, even at its last breath,-and this event is pretty near at hand, if we may judge from its nervous grasp at the skirts of such rickety supports as the Times and the Standard. We ought not to have driven it to this strait, we confess. One word of its own would have saved it,-but such backers! For the present, "little twinkling Star," good-bye. least enough to save you.

BLOOM OF THE LOTUS-Imparts a youthgists. Principal depot, Hibberd & Co. 13 spray from the "Devil's Pumps," as it is wildly said he thought there would be a reformation at Bowling Hall, south side of the Common, flung up the bounding waves at the east end of in that place. "And "said he will be a reformation at Bowling Hall, south side of the Common,

OUR TABLE.

author of "Neihgbor Jackwood," "Father Bright-hopes," etc. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

The first part of this work, as many of our readers are perhaps aware, was published as a serial in that shortture to say that all who commenced its perusal there will be glad of an opportunity to finish a story in which they must have been interested. In the earlier portion mor, but it soon deepens into tragics interest and turns upon serious mural issues. The characters are live Yankee men and women? and not caricatures of hamanthe work teaches practically some much needed lessons. Sold in Waterville, by C. A. Henrickson.

As an authoress Miss Douglas is advancing rapidly in opular favor, and the many feaders of "In Trust," and r numerous magazine stories will gladly welcome this Hew work from her pen. This last is a more ambitious effort than the former book, and would almost seem like an attempt to rival the author of " Margret Howth" in er pecullar field; and though she lacks the strength to do this successfully, she has produced a very interesting story, all the more pleasing and wholesome, perhaps, from her failure as a copyist. There is an incomplete ness and lack of finish in the potentitures and in the narrative; but the work is full of promise of better things, and the lessons enforced are such as will meet the approbation of the friends of a sound morality. For sale by C. A. Henrickson, Waterville.

"SERPENTS IN THE DOVE'S NEST."-Lee Shepard, of Boston, have just issued a small painphlet with this striking and appropriate title, which contains two timely and much needed articles in rebuke of prevalent social vice, written by Rev. John Todd. D. D., and originally published in the Congregationalist. Fashionable Murder," and "The Cloud with a Dark of the Congregational meeting house in Wins-Lining," are the titles of the papers, which contain tartling revelations, and sound a note of warning that

"ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES OF ART," is he title of a little brochure from the press of Roberts Brothers of Boston, containing a lecture reprinted from Macmillan's Magazine, Lordon. Though somewhat startling and paradoxical in its fundamental proposition, -that all Art is play or sport-it is charmingly written and the arguments are so clearly and forcibly presented that few readers will lay down the book without feeling plastering, or paint outside or in - all open convinced that the author is right. It is ascribed to the author of " Ecce Homo."

For sale by all book dealers.

AN ATTRACTIVE BOOK. - Roberts Brothers, of Boston, have in press and will publish immedialely, a book entitled "Curious Myths of the Middle Ages," by S. Baring Gould, which will not fail to receive marked attention. It will be illustrated, and con tain chapters on The Wandering Jew, The Divining Rod, William Tell, Tailed Men, The Man in the Moon, Fatality of Numbers, Prester John, The Seven Sleepers with a glass door, in which were posted the of Ephesus, The Dog Gellert, Antichrist and Pope Joan, The Mountain of Venus, The Terrestrial Paradise.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE for June, in addition to the usual brilliant display of fashion plates and engravings, presents full sized patterns, for cutting, of three garments for ladies-the Amazon, the Parisienne and the Princesse. Of course it is not necessary to say that the accompanying reports in this department are full and reliable, for this magnificent monthly is an acknowledged leader in the fashionable world and its dicta are never disputed. The number also abounds in good stories and interesting miscellany profusely illustrated. A new volume will commence with the next number.

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MIRROR No. 4.

There are times that try men's parience and it needs a dozen mirrors, at least, to watch those tormentors so plenty about the streets house, took the responsibility. Shingles, nails

Job had a great many animals of his ownpatient man. But what if he had only had garden, and flower-beds, and his neighbors and friends would leave his gates open, and others would have their cows out to pick up their living in a very civil and konest kind of a way, except that some six times a day they would aim for the open gates, tramp over the beds, butt the trees, &c. &c., and do, in a few minutes, damage enough to take the proprietor

But there are those cows again, -and that black one-and I must see to them before proceeding farther with my reflections for your ser-

Only let me say that, if we must pay so much for the keeping of other people's animals, let us do it by subscription, and buy 10,000 acres for them in Texas, and pay them a bounty to the sleeping dead in good repair. emigrate to that land so appropriate to the ranging business.

Ticonic Bridge, is caught and transferred with will, for I shall consider my fruit trees of much a faithfulness that almost makes the beholder more value if I can gather the fruit myself cago Tribune says that the present inflated fancy that he hears the accompanying roar of than to have it stolen." It is in places without prices of wheat are but temphrary, and intithe mad rush of waters. Our own immediate meeting houses and those who observe the mates that they are mainly due to a "corner" vicinity will afford Mr. Pierce many charming Sabbath, that persons are educated to the com- established by speculators, on exaggerated stateviews, and there are several favorite "beauty mission of all crimes. No wonder that real ments of the scarcity of breadstuffs. The spots" which we are impatient to have brought estate is almost valueless in a location where Tribune says: within the range of his magic camera that they the first ripe fruit is stolen and the merchant's "In less than six weeks the wheat harvest of the story there is mingled a good dear of broad hu- may be fixed for the admiration of the outside drawer is liable to be robbed. world. A set of these home views, the list of which Mr. P. will speedily extend, would make ing so sensibly on a subject of so much impor- A few weeks later will follow the harvest up ity to be found nowhere but in unwholesome books; and a very acceptable present to friends abroad who tance, though some of the subscribers are ir- to the northern line, and that, too, promises to formerly resided here, and especially to those regular in attendance at church. "An idle be a most liberal yield. Under these circumsons and daughters who were cradled within brain is the Devil's workshop." I would urge stances, every one must perceive that the presand Adjutant, 16th Regiment. In Dec., 1862, he was assigned to duty as A. D. C. on the Stephen Dane. By Amanda M. Douglas, hearing of the roar of old Ticonic, but who have all to be interested and attend some church foundation. The corner upon breadstuffs has wandered far from the old homestead.

> [For the Mail.] Messrs. Editors :-

agination, to write about home affairs. I ners. should like to date a letter from some island, and describe the palm-trees and bread-fruit and the inhabitants; or sit down after a visit to a volcano's crater and describe its groaning, bubbling, hissing sounds; or, from the Russian capital, tell of that hardy people; or describe the people, business and scenery of Japan. ard Taylor, and content myself by following at Union. The Telegraph says of him .the last of an old adage of Ben Franklin :-"But little boats must keep near shore."

low, and may possibly occupy a part, at least, ally, and cemeteries. It will be recollected by the readers of the Mail, that this old church edifice was built about seventy year's ago (as bit of food in the mouth of a young birdling, as it popped its little glossy head out of the nest built on one of the rib. in the roof. A

A little more than forty years since, repairs Mr. Cornforth. THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for March straight-backed pews and a tall pulpit, the son, T. M. Butler.

Time passed on and the shingles that had resisted the storm more than forty years, gave signs of decay, so that colored spots were seen so faithful was falling off and the brown clapboards greeted the eye.

to see it going to decay. They almost wanted some like "Cyrus" to issue a decree for its repair; but no one came. Therefore they said, we must do it. Now, I have always noticed that when a determination is made the thing is accomplished. A grandson of one of those old men, who thought it important to have meeting houses, and who framed this and paints were purchased and "the people but one of them who helped repair it forty Merriam, Samuel Philbrick, Directors. years since. But most of their descendants wished not only for the honor of religion, to make the meeting house as comely as their dwelling houses, but they wished to keep the of Main-st. and the Common, late R. P. Shores six months to get over, at least in his feelings? house in repair to perpetuate the memory of Blessed is the man who hasn't to pray for grace those pioneers, from whom we descended and every time he thinks of it, for six months af- who believed meeting houses indispensable.

Temples for the worship of God have been reared all over the world, since the days of Solomon; and from the fact that his temple was built by the direction of the Almighty, and rebeilt by the same, and knowing that in various departments of the concern, we pre-God is pleased to meet his people in earthly temples is a sufficient reason to build and preserve meeting houses and keep cemeteries for tained.

Suppose any reader of this, (I don't care if Filer," has struck a vein that promises to reach he is an atheist,) wishes to purchase a home. Will he pay one half so much for a store, STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES .- Our excellent house or farm in or near a large village and all the other kitchen problems, goes off by photographic artist O. J. Pierce, has lately where there is no meeting house, and the old been turning his attention to the production of grave yard is a common for neat cattle? Why views for the stereoscope and his success is all not? Where there is no house of worship sure, I'd saw my pretty head off with this, he or his friends could ask. We have exam- there is no Sabbath, and if there is no Sabined a dozen or more wiews which ke has just bath there is no bible, or at least none that is completed, mostly of scenery about Ticonic read, and the community sink into a state of Falls, and find that they compare favorably heathenism. I once knew a gentleman who with the best pictures of this kind executed by lived in a manufacturing village, who made no artists of the best reputation. He has succeed- pretensions to be religious, that is experimened very happily in his instantaneous views; tally so, who was planting some choice fruit and the running water, in its turbulent passage trees. There was no house of worship then over the rocks, is reproduced with a faithful- there, although the schoolhouse was occasionalness and truth to nature that the most skilful ly occupied for worship. He said the minister

Much credit is due to our people for reason-K

A GOOD APPOINTMENT .- Under this head the Harrisburg, Pa., Telegraph, notices of Rev. Mr. Cornforth to the office of "Inspec- until the new crop comes in. tor and Examiner of Orphans' Schools." Mr. C. was a Waterville boy, son of the late Dea. John Cornforth, of the west village, and was of its "endorsers." | Some half tolerable paper But I must leave all this to such men as Bay- three years in Waterville College, graduating

"In the early part of the rebellion he resigned the position of Baptist minister, and came to I have been some interested in the renairs Harrisburg with the original Bucktails, and or any other paper, yet we would rather see entered the army as a private in Col Kane's the Star "kind o' give out" naturally and 1st rifle regiment. He received a severe legitimately, than by playing tin kettle to anylow, and may possibly occupy a part, at least wound in the left arm in the first Fredericks thing worse than itself, of a column of the Mail in thoughts in regard burg fight which has not yet entirely healed, to that, and in the repairs of churches gener- and was captured and sent to Libby prison, where, after remaining for several weeks, he was liberated, and brought on to a hospital in Maryland, while yet there was elected superintendent of common schools of M'Kean county. described in "Talks about Winslow"); a After his recovery, and shortly after his return building boarded, clapboarded, shingled and home, while filling the position to which he glazed, with pews and a pulpit, but without was called, he was sent for by the 150th regiment (new Bucktails), and the documents forwarded commissioning him chaplain of the regifrom the floor to the ridge, so that it was no ment. He immediately resigned his office and uncommon sight during service to see a swal-served as chaplain until the end of the war, below that through an open pane and deposit a ing with his regiment in all the battles in which it was engaged. After the war, he was again placed in his old position of county superintendent, which we suppose he will now be compelled to resign a second time. It will thus be porch was then in front of the house where seen that the selection of Mr Cornforth has the town clerk kept a case hung to the wall, been a very proper one. He is a gentleman of education, well qualified in every respect for the position. The appointment, we believe, Intentions of Marriage, &c. This box was was voluntarily tendered by the Governer, and carefully examined by all the young people as it would be fortunate for the country if all who they entered that porch on Lord's day morn- fill the different offices of the land were as pure, as honest, as disinterested and capable as

were made, and it assumed more the appear- The Young Men's Christian Associaance of a meeting house. The old porch was TION are fitting up rooms over Mr. Leslie's torn away, the pulpit demolished and the house store in Boutelle Block, recently occupied by so metamorphosed that one would not have People's Bank, which are so far completed that known it. It now had a belfry and steeple, prayer meetings will be held there every Satwas painted outside and inside; had good pews urday evening at half past eight o'clock. At a and a pulpit, of the fashion of the day with an recent business meeting the following additional a very low price considering the size and desirableness ascent of many stairs. Thus it remained till officers were chosen: -Vice Presidents, L. A. about thirteen years since, when, instead of Lynch, E. W. Hall; Directors, J. Il. Richard-

pew backs declined like a chair; and a mod-ern pulpit of mahogany occupied the place of employed upon this building and the College the former. Mahogany railing took the place Grounds present one of the busiest and most A balmy freshness fills the dewy mould enlivening scenes in our village. The eastern wall is up a few feet above the foundation, enablin gus to get some idea of what can be done with the stone employed; and we are much mistaken building material, of all shapes, sizes and colors, are not agreeably disappoined in the result. The various surfaces harmonize wonderfully in combination, and some charming mosaic already appears. Genius and a cultivated taste would be well employed in superintending these combinations, which should by no means be left to blind chance; for although the skilled artizans may construct a serviceable wall, especially of homogeneous material, only an artist can fully develop the capabilities of a chaotic variety and out of it bring order, harmony and beauty.

A BASE BALL CLUB was organized here labored willingly," so that now we have a tight last Saturday evening, composed of the young and herdsmen to watch them; and Job was a roof and a well-painted house. To do this it men of the village and students of the Univerwas necessary to raise by subscription the sity. The following is a list of the officers:money. A subscription was started. But R. Wesley Dunn, President; Frank. N. Estv. there were none of those venerable old Vice President; Park S. Warren, Treasurer; men, who built the house, to subscribe, and S. B. Glazier, Secretary; L. H. Cobb, E. F.

> C. A. CHALMERS & Co.," is the style of the new firm at the noted old stand corner & Co. This is one of the leading stores in our village, and in its specialty of feeding the hungry, acknowledges no leader. Mr. Matthews. one of the late firm, so indispensable to the establishment for his skill in dealing out the choicest bits of flesh, Esh and fowl, remains a fixture; and with the improvements proposed diet that the wide patronage so long enjoyed by its various predecessors will be well sus-

DEARBORN, the noted "Yankee Saw the heart of every household. His combined saw and knife for cutting bread, meat, bones, the bushel. An Irish girl at one of our hotels said of it, "It's so mighty convenient that, for sooner than not have another."

We beg the Bangor Times to spare the Portland Star the affliction of its friendship. The Star may be no better than we think it, and yet not have reached the need of such help as the Times tenders. A man may be pretty hard pinched, and yet not be willing to go to the almshouse.

THOSE who bring sheep to the "Shear-

THE WHEAT CROP-PRICES .- The Chi-

will be gathered in the southern half of the wheat-growing belt in the country, and that every Sabbath. You will hear something that been successfully maintained much longer than will be worth thinking of all the week, and the speculators expected; but its time is nearly you will be becoming educated for more use- spent. Millers buy no wheat at present pri-It is not so pleasant to me, at least in im- fulness than to talk with loafers at street cor- ces, and sales of flour are confined to retail dealers, to supply the immediate wants of their customers. Yesterday there were 110,000 bushels of wheat and 67,000 barrels of flour in store in Chicago. The daily receipts are fully equal to the demand for local consumption, and the appointment, by Geo. Geary, of that State, there is no other demand now, and will be none

> We caution the Augusta Standard, just a word, against counting the Portland Star one is made worse by bad endorsers; and though we don't assert that such a game could be played upon the Standard either by the Star

CATTLE MARKETS .- Maine sent no cattle to market this week, but is a purchaser-J. A: Judkins & Co. having bought 33 head for the Portland market. The market was rather dull, with no great change in prices from last week. From the abundance of veal brought to market, the reporter for the Boston Advertiser fears that farmers are not raising as much stock as they ought.

President Johnson will not come to Boston n June. He is going to North Carolina to be present at the laying of the corner stone of his father's monument.

Col. Briscoe G. Baldwin for several years and up to the commencement of the war Commandant of the U.S. Arsenal in Augusta atattempted suicide on the morning of the 18th inst. at Richmond, Va. Col. B. served in the

This is Anniversary Week in Boston.

The trial of John II. Surratt has been postponed to the 10th of June to afford time to procure the attendance of important witnesses.

EDWARD CARSWELL, the well known temperance orator, will deliver an address at the Town Hall in Waterville, next Thursday

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY,

SONNET-SPRING.

Now slowly rounding on its axle old Rest on the sea. Along the quiet beach
Through branches dropped with buds of freshest green
The streamlet trickles down the rocky reech On whose blue calm the floating gull is seen:

Inland the rook sits clamorous for The peasant, plough in hand, plods whistling on Behind his puffing horses, till the sun Casting blue mountain shadows, nears the main. Then from the dusky twilight upland soon The nightingale salutes the cloudy moon.

- Dub!in University Magazine An elderly maiden, who had suffered some disappointments, thus defines the human race: Man-a conglomerate mass of hair, tobacco smoke, confusion, conceit, and boots. Woman—the waiter, per force, on the aforesaid

this to a

It is said that Dr. Emmons being once asked what he considered a proof of a great mind, replied that it was the power to look at the point of a cambric needle six

minutes without winking. The Richmond, Va., riot investigation has terminated

grinders can manage to keep up so much music his window. It is done by taking turns.

It is an important part of a good education to be able to bear politely with the want of it in others. Du Chaillu says that among the dogs of the native tribes in Central Africa, hydrophobia, is absolutely uu-known. Hence he infers that the popular notion is erro-

neous that heat is the cause of this disease. The dead body of George H. Seabury of Chataque, a member of the Freshman class in Amherst College, was found in the street at Malone, N. Y., on Friday morning, with a pistol ball through his/head and another through

ham Bank rebbers will be argued at the present term of the Supreme Court now in session at Augusta. Mr. Ab-

bott of Boston appears in fayor of a new trial, Gen. Shepley opposed The commissioners from Japan have bought the ram

Stonewall from our government for \$400,000 in currency The vigilance committee of Johnson County, Missouri, hanged Tom Stevens and Morg Andrews, two notorious outlaws, in Warrensburg, on Friday. They had been brought from Kansas on a requisition from the governor and taken from the custody of the sheriff by a force of

gregational) will be held in Gardiner, June 11th and 12th.

The annual session of the Maine Universalist Convention will be held in Stockton, on the 25th, 26th and 27th

Rev. S. Beach, late graduate of Cambridge Divinity School, has accepted a call from the Unitarian Church in Augusta,

Three men are going to attempt the passage of the Atlantic, from New York to Brest, on one of Perry's monitor rafts, which is made of three air-tight cylinders, and draws only seven inches of water. At West Waterville, Rev. J. N. Rich has renewed his

connection with the Freewill Baptist Church as pastor. Rev. J. T. True succeeds Rev. J. Moores at the Methodist House. Prof. Smith is supplying the Baptist

pool, was troubled with "niver a brass farthing," and once upon a time he describes his poverty as follows:
"When I was in Liverpool I was in perfect rags, the smallest hole in my shirt was the end I stuck my head through, and I had to have that, my only shirt, washed by the decree for it was in twalve pieces." by the dozen, for it was in twelve pieces.

A gentleman being asked by a clergyman why he did not atte d the evening prayer meetings, said he could not leave the children. "What! have you no servants?" "Yes," he replied, "we have two servants who keep the house and board us, but we are allowed few privileges."

Rev. Robert Collyer, in his recent lecture, stated that he carried a hod one week in this country rather than run in debt. He confessed to having at the expiration short term of service more bumps on his

Mr Hersey, Deputy Constable, has been serving no tices upon dealers in the ardent, that they must mend their ways. Some of them do not take it kindly; while others have dressed their pumps in crape, an article that looks far better on a beer pump, than on the widow of its victim.—[Oxford Democrat.

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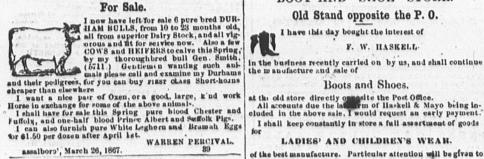
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