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There are full souls that deck our lives with pearls
Of love and trust; studding each day
With light and beauty; thus unfurls
The storm-cloud; dimming our hedged way;

Letting in sun rays mid our deep despair— The silver lining, full in sight; Our faith was weak to trust, was there; In God's good time to give us light.

We sigh for wealth, its empty show, its pride;
They starve the soul; the yearning heart
Must other treasure have beside,
To feed the immortal part.

For kindly words and tender tones we pine; Masking before the mocking throng
The heart, that by no outward sign
Is seen the wound has ached so long!

[From Harper's Megazine for July.]

## A ROMANCE OF SOUTH FERRY.

The dark river was not so dreadful iff the early morning light; the waves curled up crisp-ly, and there were rosy tints of dawn in the sky that found themselves repeated in the water. I was tired and hungry, but there was exhilaration in the bracing air, and in the brisk walk which we had to take, no vehicles being on hand at that early hour. My cheeks were glownot unhappy. As for my guide and protector, his spirits were unfailing, his conversation in exhaustible; I never was better entertained in The servants were up when we reached stinctively that we should be friend . She was my, verdancy,; he affirmed that green—as I a plump little woman, very pretty and very wore it—was his favorite color. youthful-looking; with just the faintest suggestion in her face of some one I had seen before.

vainly to think where I had seen such a look. later, when, after I had refreshed my outer wo- guard against her stormy seasons. Georgic and man a tittle with cold water and toilet-brushes, Gertrude were seldom unamiable; but they I was summoned to the early breakfast prepared for my benefit. The whole family were I had my own trial in coaxing them along the assembled, and I was introduced to each one by name, my guids of the night before only ex- ting alphabeti al attractions to the rebellions

"I needn't present my brother, Miss De Forest; you have already made his acquaintance." "And tested his capacity for knight-errantry -no pun intended Miss De Forest," he added for himself. " But she has no idea what his name is for all that Fan. Only think, she accused me of being your husband!!"

You were never accused before of being half so good a man," laughed his sister. "I don't wonder that you were not willing to un-

I beg your pardon," he retorted, gayly. "I did not rest under that imputation a moment longer than necessary. Not that I've any thing against Bernard-don't be discouraged, Charlie "-aside to his brother-in-law, a rather quiet-looking but very dignified g ntleman, who smiled as one well used to such sallies and reputation was at stake, you know. I couldn't be described by them—"but my batchelor reputation was at stake, you know. I couldn't be described by them—"but my batchelor reputation was at stake, you know. I couldn't be described by them are successively ignited by the first charge, which as in other guns is constituted by the first charge, which as in other guns is constituted by the first charge, which as in other guns is consequently and the first charge, and it was the first charge, which as in other guns is consequently and the first charge, which as in other guns is consequently and the first charge, which as in other guns is consequently and the first charge, which as in other guns is consequently and the first charge, which as in other guns is consequently and the

telling Miss De Forest your name, however," tainly did not feel any comforting confidence in said Mrs. Bernard. "I think you were a it myself. clumsy cavalier after all. Nothing is so un- Mrs. Bernard came to the schoolroom one comfortable as not knowing what to call a person with whom one is obliged to converse."

"She will never know if you keep on at that trians," rate," cried " the person " in question. " Miss | "The most marvelous riding i maginable. De Forest, pray let me a one for my sins of she said, and a charming pageant of an En

Livingston! that accounted for the oddly- really worth seeing, Schuyler says." familiar look in Mrs. Bernard's blue eyes. I The children were, of course, rapturous; and knew by a radid intuition that she was a daugh. I had not the least objection, on my part to the held the mortgage against my father, and whose and were bilden to make speed with our lesface I remembered well, though I had seen it sons that we might have time to dress before not a dozen times. He had been in our neigh- luncheon. "Be very good children, so that borhood some ten years, but his family were Miss De Forest can tell your uncle you have scattered abroad, and he seldom went into so- deserved the treat," was the mother's parting ciety, or entertained company in his elegant injunction. mansion, his passion being rather for money But, as if the words roused an antagonistic getting than money-spending. It gave me a spirit, Elsie begun from the moment the mother queer sensation -remembering the unpleasant left the room to develop symptoms of a storm. position in which we stood to him—to find my- She could not do her examples, she could not self seated at his daughter's table; there for the answer Her map questions, it was perfectly

which were so cordially tend red by all the family. Only for a while, however; there was such a graceful kindness in their behavior to tions. She despised my hints and suggestions, I took advantage of some personal allusio to again.

mention Colonel Livingston's name, and found It was difficult to combat such absurdity, for characteristic.

himself to business, and leaves no room in his ter pass for the present, and take another time heart for anything else. I sometimes think he to convince her of her errors. So I said only, forgets even that he has children."

"A nice character to give of your father," said her brother, humorously, yet with a cer-to-morrow. As to my being unjust to you, tain tinge of reproof in his tone, which each of you must know that it is all nonsense. It is

us apprehended.'

"Miss De Forest is not a stranger," Mrs. even believe ourselves." Bernard answered, quickly. "She knows my

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portant members of the home circle, included and for the moment "dumb before my accuser." on no account to be "left out in the cold." I still with shame and vehement self-disclaiming self-repreached to think I could enjoy so much cares about you! in which my dear father had no share. I One brief moment condenses, sometimes, infrankly confessed my unworthiness to him, and finite emotions. I wondere I at myself for the got for reply a consolatory injunction to "con- prompiness and self-possession with which I time in well-doing. To know that you are answered the child, and rebuked her jealous happy, my little Delle—even at a distance distrust. from me, and without any aid of mine-is the

tunity, and I shall be still more so." hand at that early hour. My cheeks were glowards as happy as possible; and so I accepted as spoken such untruther ing, my nose was frosty, but on the whole I was cordially as they were offered the many please. "I never shall be so my life that during the walk—and certainly never better eared for than when it came to an fond of society. Perhaps because Mr. D. and to say, Miss De Forest "—her voice rising with passion—"that I speak untruths. I am not a liar; I will not be called one." viving effect. A servant was sent for Mrs. to take me to philharmonics and the opera, or Bernard, who appeared in much less time that to any theatre where a good play and good actors were to be seen. We were a partie just been aroused from her "beauty-sleep." Her cordial welcome, and the unaffected and cort. He had established a precedent, he said, abundant sympathy with which she listened to and it was a new sensation to see my enjogthe history of my misfortunes, dispelled every ment of these new dissipations. I professed

Of course my life was not merely a play-time. I had my duties, and they had their disagreea-I could not recall the person, though I caught ble side. Elsie-sweet enough as a general the resemblance instantly, and puzzled myself thing-was a little Tartar on occasion; and it was the more difficult to manage her because It did not come to me until half an hour one never knew what to expect, or how to infinitely preferred their dolls to their lessons. weary road to learning, and in gently insinuacepted. Mrs. Bernard said with her pleasant and opposititious little Pickle in perticoats, who "couldn't see it" on any inducement. Mrs. Bernard shared the weakness of most mothers ; she objected to coercion, and took a firm stand upon moral suasion, which is excellent as far as it goes; but I ached sometimes to give little

not in a mood for geography if I had been her The main difficulty, however, was with Elsie. The child puzzled and provoked me with her sudden transitions and unaccountable humors. She seemed to be possessed at times with the very spirit of some of her old Livingston ancestors, of whose wild doings there were tradition; in our country-side. I found out that her mother did not like to be told of Elsie's outbreaks, and had no power to control, them refer to him: so I had to depend upon my own "I don't see how all that prevented you from my half-sisters would have affirmed, and I cer-

been pitied for a headache whenever she was

morning and announced that Mr. Livingston invited us all to a matince of "The Royal Eques

omission -your humble servant, Schuyler Liv- glish May-day festival -crowds of pretty children, and flowers, and all that.

Colonel Livingston, the hard old man who entertainment. We "accepted" maximusly

purpose of earning money to assist in defray- hard-hearted to expect her to spell "archipel ago." The next thing would be, she supposed. It made me rather awkward in my acknowledgment of Mr. Livingston's introduction, rather constrained in my acceptance of the courtesies that I had no such dark designs, and endeame, such a delicate recognition of the ladyhood however, and worked herself up into positive that I knew was my birthright, and the under- fury at her own failures, throwing her book standing so readily accepted, that my social down finally, with a burst of angry tears, and rights were to be on a level with their own declaring amidst her sobs that she didn't care, that I could not retain pride or distrust. The I was craelly unjust to her, and it was no use atmosphere was genial and invited confidence; to try to please me; she never meant to try

that my conjecture was perfectly correct; also, any justification of myself would have been (and this pleased me better) that if Mrs. Ber- equally absurd. At this particular time, too, nard was like her father in the matter of eyes, it was exceedingly disagreeable to have a conshe differed from him essentially in his main test with the child, the effects of which, even if I came off conqueror, and that was very doubtI came off conqueror, and that was very doubt"Thanks to Elsie Bernard, or rather to an You must not think me unfilial," she said; ful, would be unpleasantly visible all the after-"but I never could understand or sympathize noon, and go far towards spoiling everybody's with the life my father leads. He devotes pleasure. I determined, then, to let the mat-

"You may be excused from Geography today, Elsie, and study the same lesson again for silly and wrong to say things that we don't

"But I do believe it!" she replied, passionther, remember." ately. "You do not like me, and so you are And I understood her delicate purpose to unkind to me."

And I understood her delicate purpose to dispel any natural misgivings consequent upon my discovery of the relationship. It was certainly a relief to know that the sphere in which I was to move, for a while at least, was not governed by the narrow and sordid motives which were so apparent in Col. Livingston.

I soon discovered, in fact, that an entirely onnosite spirit prevailed; it was Mrs. Bernard's came; now he only cares about you."

She emphasized the pronoun with jealous

purpose—in which her husband quietly coin-purpose—in which her husband quietly coin-cided, and her brother actively co-operated—to bitterness, and met my look of undisguised as-use all lawful means toward the laudable end of tonishment with one full of wrath and su-She emphasized the pronoun with jealous to be punished. Only look at your dress! bitterness, and met my look of undisguised asmaking home happy. The children were im picion. As for me, I was utterly confounded,

n most of its schemes for enjoyment; their My face grew hot with a strange consciousgoverness was a sort of elder sister or daughter, ness, and the next moment burned more hotly found myself, after a very brief space, so thor- I scarcely heeded the ridiculous charge of havoughly happy and contented in my new cir-ing "told tales of her," for my brain whirled will be cumstanted that I was actually ashamed and with the equally ridiculous assertion, "he only odly."

"You are saying things that are not only absweetest knowledge I desire to attain to in this surd, Elsie, they are positively wicke i. I in-world. Be glad, then, as you have oppor- sist upon your silence; don't say another word unity, and I shall be still more so."

Until you are able to talk with common-sense. you until you have made amends for to-day's It was clearly, after this, a filial duty to be By-and-by, you will be sorry that you have misconduct."

"I never shall be sorry," she, muttered, denres that came to me. Mr. Bernard, though a fiantly. "I have told the truth, and you are quiet man, was hospitably inclined; we had not to say, Miss De Forest "-her voice rising

the house, and we were speedily admitted to a her guests to be polite; at any rate, I had no the house, and we were speedily admitted to a her guests to be polite; at any rate, I had no the house, and we were speedily admitted to a her guests to be polite; at any rate, I had no the her own reductions inneres. I shall not waste time to argue with her while she is in such a mood. Get your history, nard's manner to me made it incumbent upon ate and unreasonable little girl, who chooses to Georgie; you and Gertrude may read to me

I turned away from her entirely as I spoke and gave my whole attention to the little girls, who brought their books obediently and begar to read. Elsie muttered some furious words shadow of doubt or discomfort; I knew in- myself glad to afford him amusement, even by her. She kicked the desk in front of her, and stamped her feet; I still took no notice. I thought her temper would subside when it was was mistaken. She resented my silence more than my reproof; it implied contempt, which exasperated her; and a sudd n violent blowfrom some object hurled through the air, and taking effect upon my breast-gave, to say the I entered the dining-room. least, an unpleasant proof of her state of mind, and of my mistaken policy.

Georgie and Gertrnde screamed simultane ously: "Oh, Miss De Forest, look at your dress! O-h, Elsie! see what you have done! And little Sydney ran to the door shouting, Mamma! mamma! Elsie has thrown the inkstand at Miss De Forest!"

I sprang up in all haste, and shook off the inky stream that was soaking through my well good friends again by-and-by." preserved merino, concern for my dress being Pickle a shake; and Georgie would not have uppermost for the moment.

"Bring me some water as quickly as you and I had to apologize as well as I could for did it think so now." the commotion.

"There has been an accident, you see, Mr. think so still?"

"On the contrary, I think it is very fortu- Miss De Forest; I suppose I nate I happened to be within hearing just punished, but-"

been. He crossed the room to Elsie, who and I have no wish to punish you any more. tood by her desk, looking pale but defiant. "Why did you throw the inkstand at Miss dress," she said. But I answered, quickly:

" Because she insulted me."

" Insulted you? how so?" "She-she-I do not cho se not to be an-

wered when I speak!" she said with some "What was it that Miss De Forest refused

to answer? No reply.

"It is something you are ashamed to repeat,

"Pray do not trouble yourself," I interposed, hastily. "The whole thing is a misunderstanding, Mr. Livingston. Elsie will see, when she has time to think, that she was mistaken, and will be sorry. Leave it to me, I beg of made amends?"

"Excuse me," he said gravely, " I see you wish to shield El-ie-it is very amiable, but I such a pass it's time somebody took her in hand

" And you do it because it's about Miss De Forest!" exclaimed the child. "If it was any body else you wouldn't care. It would only be one of Elsie's storms.'

His face flushed, and I felt the hot color run-

"You do very well to remind me that I have been foolishly indulgent to you," he said, rather sharply. "I gave you credit, it seems, for more good sense and more good feeling than you ure of driving you? I have taken it for grantpossess. But in future I promise you that ed, you see."

\* Esie's storms 'shall not be passed over so "Wouldn't you rather take Elsie for grantlightly."

"Thanks to Miss De Forest," she said, bit-

evil spirit that seems to have taken possession of the little girl I loved. Why, Elsie, I hardly know you to-day."

"Because you don't love me any more; you

only-only-care about Miss De Forest," she

perfect nonsense!" I exclaimed. "You must see, Mr. Livingston, that Elsie doesn't know what she is talking about. Pray say no more

I was thoroughly annoyed, and he saw it nd yielded to my wish at once. "Of course it be as you like," he said in a low voice; "I did not mean to vex you by my interferance I am sorry if I have." "Not at all," I answered, hastily. "You

had a perfect right. Only I knew you could not do any good—just yet." You think she will come to her senses by-and-by? But really she ought to be punished. Only look at your dress! Did

"And did you give her any provocation?"

"I certainly did not mean to, but she must "She must not be allowed to go with us this

afternoon. It is a just punishment.' "Then the purty had better be given up. It will be spoiled for everybody," I said, decid-

"Could you not enjoy it without her?" "No, in this case I could not."

"That is enough; she shall go. But Elsie,"
-he turned to her sharply—" I wish you to remember that you owe your pleasure this afternoon-if you can take any-entirely to Miss De Forest. I consider you a very naughty little girl, and I shall never care so much for

He left the room without giving her time to answer, and she put her head down upon her I had no opportunity to show it, for I heard ing to go over the fuss with her, I made my my room to change my dress.

Poor old dress! it was utterly useless now, and its destruction was not the least part of my annoyance. I had none to spare, you know, and sorely grudged the money that would have to buy me another. But it was no more use to cry over spilt ink than "spilt milk," I remembered; so I arrayed myselt in a green poplin-the most becoming dress I had-an I Mrs. Bernard, who, of course, had heard the whole affair before this, and would probably see it from Elsie's point of view. I was agreeably

"It is too bad about your dress, Miss De Forest; I don't know what we shall do with that poor little tempest. She says she is very

I had my doubts about that, Mrs. Bernard's way of getting over the children's faults easily stead of water. Then having kneaded in as let it pass, so I only said:

old one, you know. And Elsie and I will be cloth, and leave to rise through the night.

She was not at the luncheon-table, and I did not see her again till the carriages came to the like a sponge-light, roll out about threecan—run to my room for the pitcher, but say ing my bonnet—and said, impulsively, that she an inch or so wide. Some of these may be nothing to any one." I said hastily to Gertrude. was sorry she had been so naughty, and would divided into about four inch specious love. And she hurried to obey me, but was nearly I forgive her? I said I would, certainly, but ing them plain. Some may be drawn out, upset at the door, in her eagerness, by some- I would like to know if she still believed such and doubled and twisted into spiral canes, while body's rapid entrance—that somebody, to my hard things about me, and why she had ever for the little folks, cut out whales, and el-phants, amazem-nt and discomfiture, being Mr. Liv- thought I told tales of her to her uncle? She

of thing happen frequently, Miss De Forest?" You were not particularly auxious to get your deserts!" I added, filling up her pause. "Not very," I answered briefly. I saw he " That's the case with older and wiser people understood the thing, and it was useless to try sometimes, Elsie. Never mind it, now; your to shield the culprit, as my first impulse had own conscience has punished you, I dare say, "I shall ask mamma to give you a new

> " Indeed you shall not! That would not be cherry is to a rich, ripe, damson. the thing at all. It was not your mamma who spoiled my dress; why should she replace it?"

" It would do no good if you had. The only thing I want, Elsie, is that you should love me and trust me. That would pay me for the

dress, money would not." "Would that be making amends?" asked.

"Yes; that and trying to conquer a passion ate temper, which makes yourself and all who Forest, will you tell Uncle Schuyler that I have them.

"As soon as I have an opportunity," I prom-

" You'll have one now, because he's going to doubt if it is wise. When her temper gets to drive you in his buggy. There isn't room in the carriage for all of us."

> accountable impulse made me say in haste. "Perhaps he will, if you ask him!" she

calling us now!"
I said I would, getting a grateful kiss for my Mr. Livingston was in the hall waiting for us. do."- Bost. Adv. "They are all in the carriage," he said to

Elsie; "run along and get your place. Miss De Forest, will you allow me to have the pleas-

amends for all her naughtiness."

"Glad to hear it! But that's hardly sufficient reason for changing my plans. Another time, Elsie, you shall ride with me, but not to-

ITO BE CONTINUED.

A FACT FOR TEMPERANCE.—In training athletes for great efforts they never allow them to drink ardent spirits. Tom Sayers, the famous fighter, was once asked by a gentleman—may be self-conceited; we believe he is.

"Well, Thomas, I suppose when you are training you use plenty of beefsteak, London porter, and pale ale?" The boxer replied: "In my small potatoes, and that without much reflection, time I have drunk more than was good for me; like water and the dumb-bells." After retiring from business he took to drink and died a sot. Cold water made him a Sampson; alcohol laid him imhis grave.

White ten men watch for chances, one man nakes chances, and while ten wait for something to turn up, one turns something up; so, while ten fail, one succeeds and is called a man of luck or favorite of fortune. There is no luck is not. Your Virginian in like circumstances like pluck, and fortune most favors those who manages to get whipped or make himself ridicuate most ludifferent to fortune. We are disposed to claim exalted qual-

" DEAD HEADS."-In saswer to a lady corheads, usually giving fifty cents for that which it. We have known young persons who, bea five dollar bill would adequately pay for.
So long as the newspaper editor is expected to have advanced to positions of honor,—perha his advertising columns, not by giving them insults as a 'dead head.'"

OLD-FASHIONED DOUGHNUTS .- Make up a batch of dough at night, precisely as for bread, only shorten it with about two ounces of clean fat to a pound of flour, and wet with milk inby in a warm corner, cover over with a towel knights errant, steamships, and old looking, fat to the cooking of the last doughnut.

That's the good, old-fashioned way of making Yankee doughnuts. Nearly three-thirds of all the new, fashionable innovations and substitutes called "crullers" are sweetened, insipid, sticky, greasy, abomination—no more to be compared to an honest, raised, shortened, sensi-

An unusual number of families in this coun-"But I have no money," she said, uneasily. try are just now engaged in efforts to recover property left by some remote ancestor in En- ures, that we are less inclined to put perfect Leeds, -if they can only get it; another have says: "It is evident that two or three active a few score millions sterling " in chancery;" and others know of some vast estate or an acre and each armed with one or two of these Acor two in the heart of London waiting for the celerators, would destroy a whole fleet of monirightful owner. As in most lotteries, enough people have secured prizes of this sort first and love you unhappy." last to convince each litigant family that the "I will try," she said, softly. "Miss De most actounding good fortune is just ahead of ast to convince each litigant family that the

Most of these people might profitably take advice from Mr. Dean Dudley, who has been in England for a year looking after a great inheritance," which was not to be found. Mr. Dudley "solemnly declares that there is no such thing as property in England belonging to the "I think he had better take you," some un- Dudleys in America," and he philosophically

"For one, I am content with the liberty our cried, eagerly, her fare flushing with pleasure. fathers gained, and believe I speak for the most "Will you, when you go down? They are of my kinsmen, when I say, ' Good riddance to old England.' Keep your gold and your ning up to mine—with shame and annoyance, I said I would, getting a grateful kiss for my aristocracy for your own inhabitants if they de-and an instinctive apprehension of what was to reward. And so we went down stairs together. sire it. They need the property more than we

> A "LIVE YANKEE" IN TEXAS .- "Admiral" Semmes lately sought to make up for a ed?" I asked, laughingly. "She is very anx- latter, it seems, has been a southern man for the paradise that is prepared for him. ious to be your companion, and she has made twenty years, but does not avail himself of his he retorts: "The real 'live vankee ' is an animal worth

your attention. Hunt one up and study him well. You will be astonished at the many good points he will give you. A live Yanke may not be the highest type of American manhood. We do not believe he is; but certain i is, that he has the 'making 'of it in him. He

but this you will be certain to find, he is an in dividual having his own opinions, which, right or wrong, are his own. He is not one of a lot. It is this individual opinion, this self-reliance of cess in the battle of life. He is as impenetrable as a rhinoceros, a sort of peripatetic fort. Come down upon him in force, he will dodge your assault if he can, fight you if practicable, and whistle a pealm to keep him in temper if it

ities fof the Yankee. He is adroit-and at the worst comes off with a whole skin. Gal-lantry is a brilliant virtue, but cannot hide the ridiculous in an encounter with windmills. The 'live Yankee' is indeed a rare animal, and one perfectly able to take care of himself under all sircumstances. It may be well to study him, and to improve upon his good qualities, while avoiding his imperfections."

POWER OF ESTIMATION .- The late Joseph T. Buckingham used to say that a man will rise or fall to the level of the estimation in which society Itolds him. The despised man becomes despicable. The slave assumes a servile mind. If the public estimation were graduated in all cases according to the scale of actual merit. the evil above suggested would be much less than it now is. But unfortunately such is not the case. The good opinion and favor of the respondent who desires to know the meaning of world are too often bestowed or witholden for the term "dead head," an exchange says:
"The free tickets given to the press for the ignoble parentage and other similar considerauses named are always paid for, and very liberally. As a rule, those who issue—not those wild receive—these free tickets are the dead and the good to exert their influence to correct

give liberal notices of entertainments before they occur, and then follow these with a general ural endowments, who, on account of their humpuff after the show is over, he certainly has no ble origin and poverty were not allowed to come place in the dead-head classification. Indeed, in nine cases out of ten the editors would be have retreated disheartened to the obsurity in glad to receive helf pay for their work and pay two prices for the free ticket. They certainly would make money by the operation. We may add a few words on the general subject of shame. Such things ought not to be. The advertising. The publication of advertisements world is a loser, and the cause of virtue suffers desk and began to cry; not passion ately, but as it as much in the business of a newspaper as by the exercise of such a false rule. No man one thoroughly miserable and broken-hearted. the publication of the news, and an editorial should be despised for what is his misfortune. I could not help pitying her, provoked as I was notice which is designed to supply the place of Oa the contrary, the unfortunate need a kinder by the whole affair, which was certainly un- or add value to a regular advertisement has indulgence and a more prompt encouragement called for and absurd to the last degree. But even less claim to a gratuitous insertion than seeing that they are destitute of those advanwould such an alvertisement. Yet there are tages which others can command. Ought it Mrs. Bernard's voice in the hall, and not wish- those who ask just such gratuitous notices, and to be a disgrace to any young man, that his this almost as a matter of right. If these same parents are poor, or even vicious -especially if escape through another door, and ran up to persons should be asked to make a present of a he has resisted the influence of a bad example. dozen yards of muslin to each purchaser of a and maintains a virtuous character himself. mering dress, or a dollar's worth of sugar to Should be be reproached because he is obliged wherever bought three pounds of tea, or half a to eat his bread by the sweat of his face? dozen 'free tickets' to whoever engaged twenty scats at a concert, they would resent, the demand as an insult. Yet why should not their wages be given away as freely as should and operate in almost every society, to depress and are the products of the editor's and publisher's dishearten those who are doomed to begin the labor and capital? The merchant makes his world upon a low plane, and to drive them back went down stairs just as the luncheon-bell rang; profit and living by selling his goods. The at the first efforts they make-awkward they no longer fed by argument or opposition, but I feeling rather uncomfortable about meeting publisher of a newspaper makes his by selling may be—to advance beyond the obscurity in which they were reared. A more correct state away and when he does thus give them in aid of public sentiment is dem anded; and if it were of a public library or other beneficent object, he established, the effect would be to allow every disappointed by a pleasant look and word when deserves thanks as a public benefactor, and not meritorious individual the estimation he actually deserves, and to bring into high and honorable action the powers of many who, under existing discouragements, are kept in the shade. It is impossible for most men to rise again to the tide of public opinion. If they cannot obtain -what is a most powerful motive-the respect and praise of those around them, they will be being familiar to me. But I was very glad to much active yeast as for ordinary bread, set very likely to give up the pursuit and become as servile as the law of public opinion has un-"Oh, the dress is of no consequence; it is an first, then a blanket, or some warm woolen justly decreed. The cause of virtue, then, no less than individual excellence, requires that After breakfast, put over the fire a kettle of men should be estimated according to what they lard, and while it is heating, the sponge being actually are or are capable of becoming,-that due encouragement should be extended to genius door. She ran into my room then-I was ty- quarters of an inch thick; then cut into slips and virtue wherever they are found,-and that counterfeited characters should not be allowed to pass as genuine coin .- [ Port. Press.

have seen described is a "Patent Accelerating Cannon," on a theory invented by Mr. A. S. ingston himself. Of all people he was the last stammered, and blushed, and refused to tell; round-bodied Shetland ponies. Sometimes, if Lyman. The improvement as we find it delared to see at that crisis; but there he was, and all I could get from her was that she you wish to be very old-fashioned, roll out a scribed by the Scientific American consists in you wish to be very old-fashioned, roll out a scribed by the Scientific American, consists in disc of dough eight or nine inches in diameter, having several chambers along the inside of the "Why?" I asked. "Why shouldn't you and make the cuts across, not quite to the edge, and then twist the slices, so that the disc looks These are successively ignited by the fire from of the grouse, begin to fry, and hurry it through, of "very slow mammoth" powder. The charge being careful to keep up the temperature of the in the first chamber consists of twenty-five pounds of similar powder, and the other chambers hold about the same each of quicker power. The intention is to give the projectile its motion gradually, which it is claimed greatble, old-fashioned doughnut, than a choke 2330 yards, while it is claimed that the Accelerator, with the same weight of projectile and same elevation, has a range of 3584 yards.

But so many improvements, with such enthusiastic recommendations, have proved failgland. One family own most of the city of confidence in the boast of the inventor, when he wooden merchant vessels, properly prepared tors or slow iron-clads without allowing them to approach near enough to roll their 15 or 20 inch shot within half a mile of them, or endanger them in the least in any way."-- Bost.

THE ANGLER has been a field these many

weeks, whipping the streams for trout and skittering his bait among the lily-pads for pickerel. Quiet and contented fellows they are, too, of a guild that cherishes peaceful ways and a cheerful spirit above even the luck and skill which stand as the only visible proofs of its existene.. So dense is the shrubbery of the black alders, and birches now along down the meadow brooks you can wade among their branching shallows and feel that you are walking the aisle of some verdurous temple. The New Moon falls today, and thenseforward is the season for pickerel till it wanes again. And perch are lively fish to twitch from the back-country millponds now; nor indeed do bull-heads pull down on the hook so very gingerly in the twilight of these summer nights. The fisherman knows lack of argument, in a controversy with Mr. his signs and seasons too well to need to be Gaskill, by calling him a "Yankee." The told that this is the time for him to go out into ing patiently along the brookside, oblivious of wet or dry, his heart light and free, and his claim to be considered "naturalized." Instead, health that of the boy he once was, he discovers and possesses for the time a realm that other men never heard of, and feels such innocent boundings of his heart as are unknown in the artificial excitement of the world. The choicest nooks are his to stumble upon. He enjoys the laughing meadows and secretive woods very differently from their anxious owners. The weariness of his feet at nightfall is a grateful sensation, for he has only been travelling over turf and mosses, and pushing his way gently through the sprays and boughs of the sylvan recesses. Angling is a gentle craft, and there-fore allied to gardening. They who devotedly follow either should be, as Father Walton observes, meek men, and therefore are the only one who really inherit the earth.

> Observing a white man in Danville, Virginia, holding an umbrella over a negro woman's head to protect her from the rain, a facetious Virginian recently remarked to a correspondent of the New York Herald: "Mr. Stranger, excuse me, but look at that, and then you can tell your people up North that Virginia accepts the

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UNION NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR,

Joshua L. Chamberlain.

Kennebec County Nomination.

Senators-JOSEPH T. WOODWARD. JOHN L. STEPHENS. WILLIAM B. SNELL. Co. Att'y-SAMUEL C. HARLEY. Co. Treas'r-DANIEL PIKE. Co. Com'r-NATHANIEL GRAVES. Reg'r of Deeds-ARCHIBALD CLARK.

"SOBER SECOND THOUGHT."

hold of the public mind in a way that forbids which these two lamentable disasters are to candid investigation; cases in which dividing occur. lines are drawn by hap-hazard rather than by any reasonable process. At such times men seem to rush pell-mell into parties and divisions from various dominant impulses, and to be prepared for reflection only after some leading event leaves them breathless, and waiting to see what is to come next. Then follows reflection: and out of this reflection, this sober second thought, often comes a multitude of corrections and reconciliations that settles everything into

The late legal action upon the liquor traffic has been one of these occasions. Men were Musical Convention in Waterville some time in startled by the newness and boldness of the September; to be conducted by Mr. F. S. propositions involved, and rushed confusedly Davenport, of Bangor. Free return tickets one to this position and another to that, in/a will be given on both roads to those attending way that bewildered the few who could other- the session. Further particulars will appear wise have remained self-possessed. One flew in due time. to the defence of his party, with the frightful idea of losing ten thousand votes !- and was met by an opponent intoxicated with the hope of gaining an equal number! Our rights are endangered! was the cry of a multitude to whom the right of self destruction has always been sacred. Our pockets! was the deep sigh of a class whose moral perceptions measure nothing deeper this side of retribution. Our orchards t -our ale !-our taxes !-our hay fields !-our ten thousand varying individual interests, sprang to ten thousand differing minds, as a reason for wishing that the vexatious thing had never been touched.

The crisis came and was over. The law was in force, and the dreaded " constabulary ' in action. The little kegs were emptied, and the little bottles ditto. The little "drunk" that could be trumped up for the glorious 4th was made the most of. Then began the work of sobering off. This is a short job with an empty bottle, and multitudes shortened it with good resolutions. Others made a virtue of necessity, and stopped drinking because there was nothing to drink. And today, in two months after the question was settled by the ballot, does anybody believe that one half as much liquor is used in Maine as last year at this time? We don't. In six months it will not be one quarter.

And now what? Men begin to reflect. Who has gone over to the democrats?-or who threatens to go? Is the right to get drunk better than the power to keep sober? How many liquor dealers have gone into better business? -and how many of them are sorry they were compelled to do so? Who is the worse for want of cider, or ale?-and whose hav field has suffered for want of rum among the laborers? Is it harder to pay fifty or a hundred thousand dollars for taxes, than a million for rum and its consequences? Look around for the drunkards-how many are gaining a little, working a little more, and living a little better? Ask their wives and children if they are suffering because rum is scarce? Ask the police courts, and the watchmen-are disturbance and drunkenness growing more common, or less ?and does anybody mourn but the rumseller Has society suffered, or is it threatened with suffering, for want of intoxicating drinks? What if we wait a little for results ?-what if we try for awhile the present remedies for what everybody acknowledges a great evil? It may be that intoxicating drinks are less needful than the opponents of the present law have supposed them. The whole matter has taken a new position-suppose we give it a fair trial, and look candidly on for awhile and see how the present system works!

A St. Louis despatch says that several deaths occurred among the Kansas volunteers at Fort Larned, and that the disease has also appeared among the troops guarding the railroad construction train.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Leavitt Runnels, a well known and wealthy farmer of Winslow, died very suddenly on Wednesday morning. He had been in his usual good health, so far as known almost to the minute of his death. His went into the cellar to cut some meat; and returning, after a few minutes she found him upon the bed lifeless-showing no signs of life afterwards. Mr. Runnels was seventy-one years of age; an earnest, hard-working, industrious and economical farmer, who had given set to be completed in thirteen volumes. his energies so successfully to the accumulation of available farming property that he had become the most extensive land-holder in his town. He leaves a family of twelve childrensix sons and six daughters-with the widowed mother; his own death being the first that has ever occurred in his family.

QUICK WORK -On Sunday, July 11, two barns were burned, with contents, belonging to Mr. Albert Crosby, of Albion. On the Wednes. day following, an insurance of \$1500 on the property was paid by the Waterville Co.; and at the end of one week, (Saturday,) Mr. Crosby h draised and boarded a barn 100 feet long by 47 feet wide. It need not be said in connection with these facts, that Mr. Crosby is one of the most enterprising and prosperous farmers in Albion-and there are many good farmers in that town. We are sorry to hear that his loss, beyond insurance, was considerable.

Marshal King, a Frenchman, was made the first Waterville victim under the new liquor law, before justice Drum nond, on Tuesday. He was fined twenty dollars and costs, and sent to jail for four months. This persecuted man had been making himself " generally useful" by smuggling liquors into by and forbidden places, to the great benefit of seller and drinker; and it is expected that the interruption of his business will be a great drawback upon the prosperity of our village. Two more such cases would without doubt "destroy the republican party" and "elect a democratic There are occasional excitements that take governor!" We can think of no other way in

> The annual show and fair of the New England Agricultural Society is to be held in Cranston, near Providence, R. I., to commence on Monday, Sept. 3, and close on Friday, the 6th. The amount of premiums is large, and the general arrangements seem adapted to the mag itude of the enterprise. Maine is liberally represented in the several committees, as well as in the general management, and no doubt will send a large delegation to the fair.

> We are informed that there is to be a

Those " Cabinet Photographs," at Pierce's

A DESERVEDLY POPULAR FAVORITE .favorite Company, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 92 Broadway, N. Y., is unprecedented in the annals of Life Insurance. Not yet eight years old, it has issued over twenty thousand Policies, assuring in the year 1866 alone, over thirty millions of dollars. It has accumulated eash assets of \$4,000,000 and enjoys an annual income of \$2,600,000. Its business system is All Cash, and Purely Mutual. Those intending to assure either by Life or Endowment policies cannot possibly do better than to make application for heir Insurance in the Equitable, 92 Broadway. -[N. Y. Evening Post.

The above named Company, in the agency of Mr. J. B. Bradbury for this vicinity, has been so well appreciated here that a larger number of our citizens are insured in it than ir any other. Those who look at Mr. Bradbury's list will see what our shrewdest and safest business men think of the "Equitable." [Sec advertisment in another column.

COOLIES have recently been introduced into some of the Southern States, in defiance of law, in the hope to substitute one sort of slavery for another, and to drive out the negro from the land of his birth.

CORRECTION .- A friend of ours, who when at our elbow used to keep us straight, chemically, in a recent letter says, alluding to a paragraph on disinfectants :-

I am reminded that your chemist is out, as I see by your last No. We say "chloride of Lime" and "Charcoal and (not of) Lime;" though, probably, chloride of Zinc, and chloride of Lime, and Charcoal, are what the writer had in mind. The best disinfectant however, and many think the only one, is Carbolic Acid; it is the most powerful deodoirize known. The saturated solution should be in every home. It touching the spot with a drop! Explanation, the canker is a saliva poison; Carbolic disinfects the spot. It preserves dead bodies, or flesh, so that, at a cost of less than one dollar, a in a short time and simply by wiping or washng the body over with this carbolic acid saturated solution; a little should be injected at all the openings and the washing repeated a few times (say half a dozen) and the thing is done. The body may lie for weeks or months and collation, unburied without decomposition or odor. No other agent with which I am acquainted will produce a like result. Repeated applications of the caustic or chrystaline form will cure cancer, even after it has been opened. That I have proved in a few instances, though not of long

Orders have been issued to discontinue the issue of rations by the Freedmen's Bureau, after August 20, the crops having relieved the press-

WORKS OF CHARLES DICKENS. The second volume of the Globe Elition of Charles Dickens, mittee it says: Works published by Hurd and Houghton, of New York, (or the second that comes to us,) contains "The Uld Curiosity Sho,," and " Sketches, Part I." It is too late to wife was engaged in preparing breakfast, and speak critically of these well known works, especially of the first named, which has always been a great favorite, destiny than to be the objects of pity on the This particular edition must commend itself to the reading public for several reasons:—The volumes are handsomely bound, and printed in good sized type on firm, white, thick paper; they contain several excellent illus trations on steel, by Darley and Gilbert; and they are afforded at the low price of \$1.50 a volume, the whole

These volumes which come to us through A. Williams & Co., the well known Boston publishers and book deals ers, are for sale by booksellers everywhere.

OLD ENGLAND: Its Scenery, Art, and Peo-

ple. By James M. Hoppin, Professor in Yale College. New York: Hurd & Houghton. This work, which comes to us through A. Williams & Co., of Boston, without containing much that is new, is pronounced on all hands the most interesting and reliable work upon the father-land of a large share of American citizens that has appeared for many years. The author took ample time for observation, and describes in a quiet but faithful manner the scenery, works of art, the universities and cathedrals, the homes of literary notabilities, etc., of England, in a way to command the attention of the reader. Even the Atlantic Monthly, while criticising certain literary imperfections of the work, says it will be found "one of the best and thoroughest of handbooks of travel in Old England," and accords hearty praises to the author for his conscientions effort at all times to convey information, and in which he is proonneed successful. For sale by all booksellers.

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Francisca. Bayest Taylor. In Managing Thomas And American Characteristics of Bayard Taylor. In Memoriam, Thomas Iuut, M. D. Poetry. Brief Notes on Books Varieties. A fine portrait of Bayard Taylor graces the number. Published by W. H. Bidwell, New York, at \$5 a year.

TEMPERANCE IN CONGRESS. "Ten Minute Speeches " by Hons. Schuyler Colfax, Henry Wilson Richard Yates, William E. Dodge, Hiram Price, Samue McKee, F. E. Woodbridge, J. B. Grinnell, and J. W Patterson, delivered at the First Meeting of the Corgressional Temperance Society, Washington, D. C., with list of Pledged Members,"-is the title of a little which retails for 25 cents. It is a good temperance doc-

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for July has the following table of contents:-

Brownlows, Part 7; The American Debt and the Financial Prospects of the Union; The Easter Trip of Two Ochlophbists; A New Life of Napoleon I; The Royal Academy and other Exhibitions; Cornelius O'Dowd; A Handful of Sovereigns; An Adicu to Our Village; Praxitiles and Phryne; The Progress of the Question; The Death of Sir Archibald Alison.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott terms of subscription being as follows:-For any one of the four Reviews, \$4 per annum; any of the two Reviews, \$7; any of the three Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazine, \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; Blackwood and any three of the Reviews, \$13; for count to clubs. In all the principal cities and town these works will be delivered free of postage. New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British

Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates will

handsome little periodical started with many competinew saloon over the people's National Bank, tors, but has outlived or outstripped nearly all. Since its economy—midnight horn-blowing and howling. pushed him back into the cell, thus securing one promise a new feature in this art. Call and first issue last November, it has exactly trebled its circulation, and expects confidently to quite treble that again, before the 1st of January. It is as great a favorite with the little folks as " Demorest's Monthly" with their mothers and elder sisters, and deservedly; for the efforts of the editors to amuse then are unceasing. With its The career of that well known and popular numerous toys, stories, games, and puzzles, no wonder the children like it. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 473 Broadway, New York, at \$1.50 a year.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for August has a charming landscape, "View near Conway," and a fine portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Asbury, the mother of Bishop Asbury. The number is filled with the best kind o

Published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$3.50

NEW Music.-The following are the titles of new pieces just issued by Oliver Ditson & Co., of

"While the Days are going by." Song and Chorns. Music by J. H. Pixley "A Bold and Gallant Soldier." One of Jerome Hop-

"The Yaller Gal that Winked at me.' Written and originally sung with great applause by Harry Bloodgood; f Sam Sharpley's Minstrels. "Launch the Life Boat." Music by Alfred Plimpton.

"Priests' March in Athalia." By Mendelssohn. "The Valley March. For Piano. By J. G. Murdock. For sale by music dealers everywhere.

MEMORIAL HALL. Programme for Laying the Corner-Stone of Memorial Hill, Aug. 14th. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Waterville.

Music. Statement by the President, Chairman of Building Commitee.

Address by Gen. H. M. Plaisted, of Bangor. Mosic.

Coburn, of Skowhegan.

Music. Benediction by Rev. A. Drinkwater, of Waterville.

In the programme of the exercises of commencement week at Colby University, as pubcures canker in the mouth as by magic, just lished last week, an important announcement was omitted, which we hasten to supply, and which no doubt will have a special interest for every graduate of Waterville. The gathering friend can be embalmed by this modern agent of the Alumni, on Tuesday, will be something more than the usual business meeting. There will be an oration delivered by Prof. William Mathews, of the University of Chicago, of the class of '35, to be followed by a social re-union

> A HIGH TIME.—The Zion's Advocate says that the Committee of Portland business men who had charge of the arrangements for the reception of the Oswego and Ogdensburg merchants who recently visited Portland, furnished liquor for the excursion to the island, in consequence of which there was much intoxication and disorder, all the more noticeable from the of the Fifth Military District. No time is fixed Navajoe Indians, 6000 strong, are on the eve act that the city has been otherwise very tem- however, for the contemplated change.

perate. The Riverside Echo also speaks of this in severe terms. In regard to the Com-

They provided that which dishonored the State and disgraced the city, in causing the shameless drunkenness of those fitted by their advantages, ability, and aspirations, for a higher part of all not weak enough to applaud their durnken folly! The Committee sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind!

ANOTHER EVIDENCE .- Here is the point for present consideration - that the "sober second thought of the people" is more opposed to the traffic in liquors than is generally believed. The deep and fatal ruin that comes from intemperance is seen everywhere and felt patient has since appeared to be doing welleverywhere, and when time and opportunity are given this feeling will manifest itself with a power that will convince our legislators that they are behind the people; that the great moral power of the masses will endorse and sustain bolder and more radical measures in their leaders. Let this fact be felt and proclaimed, Just as the train moved, one of the soldiers and it will move the social, political and moral pillars of the State to new and greatly advanced positions. It will lead the republican press where it now dare not go, and prompt the leg- borne away. Among the many pursuers of islature to enact laws instead of retering them the soldier were several long-winded constables

Here is the testimony of the Belfast Age, paper which frankly and no doubt honestly ob-ELECTIC MAGAZINE. The August num jected to the amendment of the liquor law; but sting other papers into bolder efforts to the the several officials ran here and there, and

"Let us look at the saving to the community by stopping the liquor traffic. In this city alone it is estimated by competent judges that last year \$75,000 worth of liquor was sold This year, thus far, comparatively none has been sold. There must be, therefore, in the single constable was "jotting his nose" here pockets of the people of this city and county at the end of the present year \$75,-000 more than at the end of last year. Nov this sum would build three miles of our railroad, and, in ten years, enough would be saved at the same rate to build the entire road. Men in this city who last year made from \$5,000 to \$10,000 keeping liquor saloons, are now pamphlet just is ued by Fowler & Wells, of New York, walking about the streets out of business. Why shall not the verdict of the people be pretty well backed by Uncle Sam; for soldier that they shall stay out of the business, or go into some better business?

> COLLEGE BOYS -- We heartily endorse the following from the Portland Press, as our preaching, for years, has been of the same pur

Boys.-College boys, we mean like those who at Worcester the other day exhibited the results of their superior culture by jostling unoffending old men and dancing the College Hornpipe publicly in puris naturalibus. The New York Times thinks it hard that the frolics of "a few boys" should be made the subject of severe comment. But it is time for the particular class of boys who were the actors in that seene to revise the code of manners and of the County Jail, at Wiscasset, went to give five morals which has hitherto been the standard authority among them. The Worcester orgies have only served to call attention to what might his face, knocked him down, and endeavored to be called college manners-" plantation man- force their way out. Miss Piper, daughter of ners" modified and adapted to the circumstances of the case. Robbing hen-roosts has long been noise, seized a coffee pot full of boiling hot cof-DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA. - This considered an agreeable and legitimate relaxation from the study of ethics and political faces, and at the same time seized him and as admirable methods of expression for classic of them. Mr. Piper upon recovering from the convivialty-nocturnal inroads upon neighboring premises, and doing the greatest possible amount of mischief there, as very proper mani festations on the part of liberally educated

young men.

It will be admitted that all these pleasantries are serious misdemeanors when indulged in by people living outside of college walls. Boys may not indulge in such demonstrations if they do not happen to be college boys. Have we a privileged class then? If so, what is the ground upon which a special prerogative to appropriate other people's property and disturb the public peace is founded? Upon what principle is it lawful for a youth who reads Latn and Greek to commit offences which would consign others to the penitentiary? The children of wealthy parents usually enjoy the privileges afforded by collegiate institutions. In Harvard and Yale, the homes of the Worcester rioters, the young men belonging to the first families receive their education. Do they claim exemption from punishment on the English plea of "blood?" This can hardly be, for the students of many of our colleges have little to boast of in that direction. These and other disgraceful practices are due in great measure to old college traditions of freshmen hazed " and tutors foiled, of secret revels and drunken sprees, of sly tricks upon the faculty and ingenius escapes from punishment, and all the sporting lore which is handed down from class to class. They are due also to the lenity with which the vagaries of undergraduates are treated by outsiders. No wonder they think them creditable, when they are approvingly voted "jolly dogs" by all but the immediate sufferers from their acts. A few years more at Worcester may produce a reaction in the public mind and bring it to pass that a Sophomore who breaks furniture, gets drunk or steals a Address by Rev. Dr. Babcock, of New York, turkey shall suffer appropriate punishment Laying the corner-stone by Ex-Governor equally with an illiterate rough who commits the same offences. Stealing is stealing still, even though the thief can sing in Italian and swear in half a dozen foreign tongues.

> At a receut meeting of the Board of Hy drographic Survey of this State, John F. Anderson was appointed Engineer for the western district, and Hiram F. Mills, of Bangor, for

THE FORT SEDGWICK WHIPPING CAses .- The investigation ordered by General Grant in the alleged brutal whipping of citizens by soldiers at Fort Sedgwick has closed. The testimony is conclusive as to the whipping of citizens by a sergeant, for selling whiskey to the men under him. Laceration of the flesh and other cruelties were simply a few strokes with a gun sling. The reported whipping of a soldier for stealing a gun, and exposing him to buffalo gnats and mosquitoes, is without founda-tion, as testified to by all the officers of the 80th Infantry and a number of civilians. No civilian was present at the flogging, as is falsely

It is ascertained from an authentic source, that the design still exists with the President, to supercede General Sheridan as Commander

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- Mr. N. S. Grant who works at the machine shop of the Me. Central Railroad in this place, met with a serious and very singular accident on Wenesday forenoon. He was endeavoring to cut off a heavy piece of rubber, which was fixed in a turning lathe for the purpose, when the large knife he was using was so caught by the swiftly revolving material as to reverse its point and force it violently into the abdomen of Mr. Grant, a little below the pit of the stomach. Dr. Boutelle was promptly called, who found the wound bleeding copiously from the rupture of an artery, and a considerable opening made to the interior. The wound was dressed, and the The only danger is from internal bleeding, or from possible rupture of the liver or other

A DESERTER-On the train from Bangon

on Wednesday morning was a detachment of soldiers on the way to some post at the West. jumped from the car and put off down Main St. The officer in charge had barely time to proclaim "Fifty dollars reward!" as he was and there-across a street-through a barnround a corner-between buildings-down a lane—into a boat—up a hill—into the bushes! watched this way and that for their game. But there was a lull, and most of those in pursuit returned to take new scent and organize for a more thorough search. Solitary and alone-like one of James's three horsemen-a river. Constable Solomon Lombard was armed with a two-foot shillalah at the moment he discovered the stalwart patriot lying upon his back in the thick brush. The demand for a surrender must have been pretty boldly uttered, and very promptly allowed himself to be marshalled sented to take command of the squad two paces in advance, on the way over Ticonic Bridge and up Main Street to the lock-up. There he was well fed and kindly used till the departure of the evening train, when he and his captor

ESCAPE FROM WISCASSET JAIL .- The Bath Times gives the following account of the

About six o'clock as Mr. Piper, keeper of prisoners their breakfast, they met him at the door of their cell and threw a dish of ashes in the keeper, with great forethought, hearing the fee and threw it, pot and all, into one of their shock he received immediately gave the alarm and soon the citizens were pursuing them and surrounding them in a small patch of woods and captured two more of them; the other two were in the woods last night but would probably soon succumb. The prisoners were State Prison convicts temporarily being boarded there while the Prison at Thomaston is undergoing repairs, and are desperate characters.

The Maine Standard ventures to " speak in meeting" as follows :--

We understand that a proposition has been made the city of Bangor by a citizen of Gardiner, that if said city will build a dam thirty feet high, give him a tract of land on each side of the river a mile long and a half mile wide, pay him three hundred thousand dollars cash, will go there and set up a brick-yard! We would do all he could to have the laws enmay be wrong, but we have a faint impression forced. of having heard of some transaction similar to this proposition before. Anyhow it's a neat bit of "sarkasum."

about leaving on her trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clark fused to go, and begged her parents to remain from any further conflict with Congress. behind. She clung to her mother and with sobs of grief begged her not to go. But they regarded her fears as childish, and gave her in charge of friends, and started on their excursion: The little one cried as if her heart would break . every passing carriage is eagerly examined to see if it has brought back her dear ones. God help that little one in her terrible affliction.-Portland Star. .

Of the Surratt Trial now just being wound ip, the Boston Advertiser says :-

The general opinion is unanimous in de claring that the paucity of the evidence for the defence is in singular contrast with the ostentatious promise of the opening. The alibi-which gains a plausibility from the admitted fact that the prisoner was in Elmira only a single day before the murder and must have come to Washington post haste by extra trains, is certainly not impregnable. The boasted declaration of their purposes by the assassins proves to be less than nothing. The endeavor to impeach Dr. McMillan, a really important witness for the prosecution, has been a decided tailure: and the more serious impeachment of witnesses to minor points is of comparatively trivial consequence.

The Bangor Whig says Mr. Ebenezer Crosby of Littleton, a man about 70 years of ago went into his pasture on Saturday of last week and was gored to death by a ferocious bull. Every rag of clothes was torn off, and his body was shockingly mangled.

Information has reached Washington that the of hostilities with the whites.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- A young man named Fowler was killed in Clinton on Thursday morning while at work with a mowing machine. Notice of the accident was given by 'the horses coming alone from the field, and young Fowler was found lying upon the ground where they had last mowed, having apparently either been thrown from his seat, or caught by the starting of the horses while fixing the machine. His main injury was in the groin, where the principal artery was severed, so that he immediately bled to death. He was badly mutilated, and lived only a few minutes after he was discovered. He is said to have been a very worthy young man, about 21 years old, unmarried, and living with his widowed mother.

CATTLE MARKETS .- The supply of cettle this week was light, but there was a large stock of sheep and lambs. The Boston Advertiser reports no change in beef, but says that sheep and lambs are lower than last week.

MAXIMILIAN'S WIDOW-A SAD SPECTA CLE.—A Vienna paper gives a most melan-choly account of the Empress Charlotte. Her insanity has become so confirmed and so violent that she cannot be left alone for a moment, She is constantly endeavoring to destroy herself. At rare intervals she has sane me in which she declares, " I do not want to live, who rarely fail when fairly on the track. Here I prefer death to such a life as this. Where is my husband? Shall I never see him again? No, no; he is dead, and yet I still live." Not a quarter of an hour passes but what the unhappy Princess demands news of her husband. ber of this repository of choice foreign literature has the now sustains it with a pungency that ought to This was the journal kept by the multitude, as Her bodily health has suffered severely, and it is very donbtful if she will survive her husband long.

> BENITO JAUREZ. A writer in the New York Times says: "It is true that Jaurez is a pure Indian of the Toltec race-a people that were in possession of Mexico when the Aztecs arrived there. Taking the few remaining Foltees as one family, Jaurez can trace a pure and there among the bushes, beyond the little lineage, clear and distinct, a great way further Simpson cemetery, on the other side of the back than the Hapsburg family. He comes from the mysterious regions of Mitla in Oajaca, where the winds sweep mournfully through the stately groves of cypress that shade the graves of the kings of his ancient peoplegraves whose dates are lost in the unknown Jaurez was born in 1806, is short of stature, thick set, has an intellectual head, although it is said to be a little gnarly in its configuration. He is an able lawyer, and a man in single file with his captor, and modestly con- of much general intelligence. The English he reads extensively, but never attempts to speak Port. Press.

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THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS .- A few days after the adjournment, one of the strongest republican members of the House and one of the leading opposers of impeachment took ocstaated for Bangor to claim the "fifty dollars casion to express the views of his associates in the party to two members of the cabinet. He first went to the Attorney-General and said: " Mr. Stanbury, you have done all in your power to put obstacles in the way of the enforcement of escape of some prisoners from Wiscasset Jail, the laws of Congress, and have particularly exerted yourself to break down the late reconstruction laws. Now, you must clearly and fully understand that if the President does not faithfully execute the law we have just passed, the very first thing Congress will do on re-assembling will be to impeach him, and I for one will exert myself to secure that end, and you may be perfectly certain that it will be brought about. Mr. Stanbury said that he "felt sure the President would execute the law so as to avoid trouble, as he was in great and constant fear of impeachment; and the more so of late, as he had made up his mind to go at once to Tennessee on the expiration of the present term and run before the legislature as a candidate for United States senator. Mr. Stanbery said further that his own influence would be thrown steadily for the execution of the law to the letter. The next person visited was the Secretary of the Treasury, to whom this member said: " Mr. McCulloch, you have done all inyour power to disgrace us; you have turned good and honest men out of places everywhere and filled their places with swindlers and robbers, who are plundering the Treasury and eating up the revenue.' He then went on to report what he had told Mr. Stanbery, and said if these things continued, and if the present law was not executed, the first thing Congress would do would be to impeach. Mr. Mc-Culloch protested that he had made as few changes for political purposes as possible; that and bond all the rest of its property to him, he the President was responsible, and that he

In this connection and as bearing upon the President's apparent determination to remove General Sheridan, it may be stated that several or Mr. Johnson's own supporters, among them INCIDENT OF THE MT. DESERT CATAS- a member of his cabinet, called on him to urge that he should abandon his opposition to the reconstruction law, and especially give up the proposed to take their little girl, about six years plan of removing Sheridan, telling him that he old, with them, but the child persistently recould reap no possible good and only injury could reap no possible good and only injury

> A New Orleans despatch says there were five deaths from yellow fever and seventeen. from cholers in that city last week.

The editor of the Oxford Democrat says the and when the steamer left, no one had dared to cider question is a bugbear. He says a man tell her of the appalling calamity. She won- may make cider and sell his neighbor some. ders why her parents have not returned and and if he have some left after he has got through runs to meet every boat that comes to :h : shor ., with his apple-sauce, he can turn it into vinonly to return with deep disappointment, and egar, and he thinks it will bring 30 cents a gal-

> Five speakers and organizers have been sent South this week by the republican committee of Congress. They will work principally in the Carolinas and Mississippi. General Brisbin, recently from Kentucky, will speak for

The New York Commercial Advertiser, in peaking of the riots in Tennessee, says: "It s very suggestive that in every case the sufferers have been the white unionists or negroes. Furthermore, all the official examinations thus far made have fixed the responsibility upon the so-called conservatives.

Belfast is progressing rapidly in securing the subscriptions for stock in the proposed railroad from Belfat to Moosehead lake, some \$235,000 having been already subscribed in addition to the \$135,000 for which the city voted to loan its credit. The remaining \$25,000 to make up the \$500,000 which the city is to raise will without doubt be seenred in a short time.

The Paris Moniteur says the prevailing umors of war are groundless, that French relations on the continent are peaceful and that France is selling the borses of the reserve artillery to farmers. A London despatch says that the sincerity of these assurances is doubted and further that the war rumors have had an effect upon business, from which it will not 

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An editor never leaves any money at home for fear fire, and never carries any with him for fear of rob-ers, nor deposits it in any bank for fear of speculating flicials.

Children do observe. "Mother," said one, "I think hat person in the cars with a long, pointed moustache poked as if he had two mice in his mouth."

When M. Thiers wished to sav that the French gov riment had lied, he put it euphemistically in the phrase it is translated, that the government had been "guilty

A name for the female, base ball club we have read. The Feme-Nine. The attention of the State Constables should be dicted to Pant A. Loon. He's tight on the streets daily awful tight.—[Argus.

The students of the senior class of Princeton Colleg ecline to accept Leonard W. Jerome's gold medal to e "first gentleman" of that class, affirming that they call gentlemen and that none of them wish to be ad-ertised. Sensible fellows.

An exchange states that a rapid and emphatic recital the following narrative will generally cure lisping:—
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A "Sequel to Maud Muller' says that "If of all words of tongue and pen The saddest are these, 'It might have been,' More and are those we daily see, "It is but hadn't ought to be."

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#### Deaths.

In Winslow, July 30th, Mr. Charles Pollard, aged 21 yeurs and 10 months.

In Augusta, July 24th, Susan M., wife of Samuel Cuttminings, aged 65 years 9 months.

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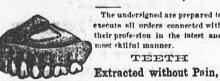
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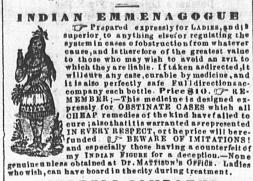
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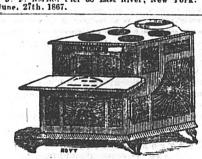
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