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Are these the struggles I must share?
Is this the conflict, this the strife? Are these the crosses I must bear That I may win eternal life?

Nay, nay, weak heart, if this were all, How easy would they burdens be! Without the worm rood and the gall, No draught were bitterness to thee.

To crucify my own desire
That I muy give another joy,
This is the soul's refining fire
By which it loses its alloy;

To humbly turn the other cheek When smitten with a cruel blow, To answer patiently and meek When words of anger tempt us so;

To overcome with good the wrong; Our neighbor as ourself to love; These to the Cpristian's cross belong: And these his love to God will prove.

Oh Father! show us each our cross; Make every path of duty plain! And give us grace to count as loss, Waatever fails of Heavenly gain.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

In quarters for the winter. The regiment were glad enough of that. For a year the brave fellows had been going wearily to and a little in spite of their weariness, for they had been on the march for three days.

" I guess it's all right here, boys," observed Charley Lane, marching steadily in spite of a stiff knee. A rebel bullet had struck true towards him.

"I'd be glad to lie down anywhere," growled Jim Kemper, the growler of the regiment.

"Not I," returned Charley. "I'd be willing

to march ten miles further this morning for comfortable quarters, and this is a pretty jolly place, I guess."

' How green the grass looks," said little Tom Hunter, the drummer boy.

"Isn't grass green anywhere?" rsked Kem " No, it's greener in the field back of my home than it is in any other place," answered

The captain's shout brought them to a stand

still in front of the barrack buildings. " Now turn in, boys," said the captain, goodnaturedly. "You'll find good quarters here. Mess to suit yourselves. Line and Gimez, come up to my quarters in half an hour. I

The men instantly swarmed the buildings. They were clean and comfortable. "Three cheers for Fort Leavenworth!

cried little Tom Hunter. Capt. Bromley, going cheerily up to his quarters, met Col. St. Stephen. He was walk-

ing slowly with old Gen. Curtis. "Ah, Bromley," he exclaimed, "when did you arrive?"

"This morning." " Are the boys in the barracks?"

" Yes, sir."

" Very good. I thought, Bromley, we were ordered here to be mustered out in February but the General says we shall lie here all the

served Bromley. "This is not a bad sort of a

St. Stephen was silent. Just then a lady passed. The eyes of all three of the gentlemen were instantly riveted to her face; all three stepped aside and raised their caps as she passed. Both Bromley and St. Stephen changed color.

The lady put aside her veil, and quietly greeted Gen. Curtis. The old veteran bent low and with peculiar deference—the deference

of bravery for beauty-said-"Good morning, Miss Stuart."

It might have been marked that the three men avoided each other's glance after this. St. Stephen was silent. Bromley remarked on the weather. Gen. Curtis mentioned some military facts. Then Major Bertram came briskly up of a sudden, and there commenced

plans for a social evening.

Theodore Winthrop says that all men are to be commended for refined tastes, but that one who cannot exist without luxuries is "a weakling and a soft." Col. St. Stephen had existed without luxuries for three years and made himself contented; but the dreamy, dark eyes, and the fastidious mouth told that the man was by nature both luxurious and of indolent temper- a sentry in the centre of the green parade ament. When he found himself possessed of ground. Then he went quietly into his rooms am proud, and, oh, so glad to say—you have two spacious rooms, with long windows opening-upon a broad piazza, he looked gratified,

The winter passed swiftly. The collection and straightway furnished them with excellent

ofternoons on horseback or with a book on the when they thought of being sent out on the barks of the river; his evenings with his mess- plains again, and zealously made the most of

One day came a note.

Stephen, to meet a few friends, Tuesday even- Stuart went to parties only in moderation; she

with ripples of silky black hair, curled eye-lashes and a goral red mouth, whom he had pings, were known by everybody. A little jet faith in you, and happiness may come to you seen on the day of the regiment's arrival. He gelding, with gaudy, savage ornaments, which at last. Let each of us be true to ourselves, had paid his respects to Maj. Stuart a week her brother had brought down from the Colora-

efore, but the ladies were not at home.

He had received the invitation but a few

"It is not Miss Stuart. Yes, I go to the party certainly. I would not miss it for the world."

"Ah, Colonel, are you not in love with Miss

"All the young men are. "Well," taking an easy chair, "it may be well enough for a young woman to play the coquette with susceptible young fellows, but to an old man like myself, who has seen a good deal of life, such witch work does not seem worth the while of any really fine girl like this one. She is beautiful, talented, accomplished and wealthy, and I have seen her show real kindness and good sense,

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and it's really a mystery to me why the young

"Like many other superior persons, is perfect," interrupted St. Stephen smiling. " No, no; only it seems as if Carmine Stu-

art ought to be superior to that kind of thing. I've known her ever since she was ten years old. Her father was a regular army officer." "Carmine. Is that her name?" asked St.

"Yes. Rather in your lines, isn't it? But good day. Come to my rooms and smoke a cigar this evening."

St. Stephen alone, turned the easel to the light. The dark, brilliant face glowed upon him sweet and rich in its affluence of beauty. It drew all the sweetness of the man's soul in-

"Carmine," he murmured, "that is the name for such a face. My darling !"

The evening's mail brought Col. St. Stephen letters which required immediate replies, so that he was late at Miss Stuart's party. The fro, and they looked weather-beaten and worn light from the brilliant rooms streamed out upenough when they landed at the little river fort on a forest of conservatory plants upon the and took up their march for the barracks. It piazza, and some night blessoming flowers sawas a splendid September morning, and sud- luted him with a tropical fragrance as he pausdenly the band struck up an air for guard ed upon the threshold. In the spacious rooms march. That and the sunshine cheered them before him a throng of people glimmered and a little in spite of their weariness, for they had glittered to and fro, a soft confusion of music and voices echoed out to him from the sea of people. He advanced to the door, and straight-

"You are late, Col. St. Stephen," as he bowed before the lovleiness of his hostess. "It was unavoidable, Miss Stuart, and matter to be regretted by me more than you, I am sure."

"Let me introduce to you some of my

guests." A flush ran up to the rings of bright hair on Col. St. Stephen's forehead as the exquisitely gloved hand touched his arm lightly as a snow flake, and he was a brave man too; he never quailed through the ordeal of introductions. "ley paused at the piano, and there she left him, for a gentleman came up with piteous ap-

" Miss Stuart, do introduce me to a partner for this waltz. All the ladies are so fastidi-

That was all St. Stephen heard. Miss Stuart took the appealing gentleman away, but from across the room St. Stephen saw her moving like a queen here and there among her guests. The dress she wore was of black velvet, the lace looped up from her perfect arms with tassels of blood red and white coral.

He stood there and watched her for a long time. A knot of officers behind him were

"No, Granger never knew what hurt him. He fell from his horse, and Lieut. Reid and Captain Lawrie instantly carried him off the field. Yes, Granger was a good officer. Leroy, who is that lady in pink? Miss Roche, ah, I didn't know Roche had a sister. By the way, Cherrington is breveted major, they say. A good fellow, Cherrington; he deserved the

drawing the music after them, as it were.

A sweet voice sounded in his ear.

" Do you waltz?" He shook his head.

" Not to-night Miss Stuart."

" You are-

" Stupid."

" No, no ; pensive." "Thank you that means that I am interest-

"To sentimental people." "Are you sentimental, Miss Stuart?"

"On occasions."

"Which occasions." "When I find it necessary to adapt myself

to sentimental people."

"Ah? You are politic." "Yes; and being politic means utter depravity of sympathies and impulses. Col. St. Ste-

phen, will you take me down to supper?"

Well, it was all over at last, and St. Stephen was going down the long walk beside the grass plots, to his own qua ters. The dewy air was grateful to the flush of his face and the burning feeling his eyes had. He stopped at the door to watch the moonlight on the buildings, and the little white powder house standing like

of officers ordered to the front to await dismiss-

present good fortune. They all gave parties, and all attended parties, and feasted and danced "Miss Stuart would be glad to see Col. St. and made merry to their heart's content. Miss was oftener seen on horseback on the many whether it was that Col. St. Stephens' snowy you and I do our little towards righting it." moments when Gen. Curtis, with his white filly, Blanche, set off this peculiar outfit to adhead and grave manner, came in. "Good morning, colonel. Are you going to with the Colonel, no one could tell, but when the party to-night? Bless me!" going to the casel, "what's that?"

"A fancy portrait," answered St. Stephen, smiling a little. "Do you like it?"

They were seen driving as spring advanced, through the woody road to the—ferry driving "God bless him! God bless him! God bless him! "she slowly, their faces and figures covered with the green gloom of the forest, the horses sedately walking under the rustic of the garlands they walking under the rustic of the garlands they were. On moonlight evenings they were met strolling along the broad walks of the arsenal grounds, in sight of the sweep of the river and the line of blue bluffs, talking softly and earnestly. Whoever visited the Stuarts were sure to find St. Stephen composedly established at the strong strolling along the broad walks of the arsenal grounds, in sight of the sweep of the river and the line of blue bluffs, talking softly and earnestly. Whoever visited the Stuarts were sure to find St. Stephen composedly established at the strong two strips depending from under her cloak. The Hibernian not knowing that these were styled "sashes," and were hanging in the right place, exclaimed: "Faith, ma'am, your galluses are untied."

Where did you get your orderly habits?" I lost an hour from our office on account of sick-lost an hour from our office on account of sick-lost an hour from our office on account of sick-lost an hour from our office on account of sick-lost an hour from our office on account of sick-lost an hour from our office on account of sick-lost and the streets, spied two strips depending from under her cloak. The Hibernian not knowing that these were styled "sashes," and were harding in the right place, exclaimed:

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seen going into Maj. Stuart's quarters.

Miss Stuart had been a little indisposed all day. She sat in home dress by the window, and saw him across the piazza. If any one had been looking at her they would have seen a change in her face, as if a sudden light had passed over it. But the room was so dusky St. Stephen could hardly see her face at all A little light streamed between the parted curtains of the window, and showed the falling folds of her crimson wrapper, and her white hands loosely clasped in her lap.
"Carmine."

"Yes. Excuse me for not rising; I am sick ou know. Will you come and sit here?"

He found a seat beside her. " I am mustered out."

"My brother told me this afternoon." "I leave the fort to-morrow. Carmine, le me put your chair out upon the piazza, it is

such a charming evening. You will not take cold; I will get you a shawl."
"O, no, I shall not take cold." He swung open the window and placed he

seat, with an affghan flung over it, upon the piazza, then he brought her a footstool. " Are you comfortable?"

"Yes," she smiled. He stood leaning against a post of the p

"It has been far pleasanter here than I exsected it would be this winter," observed the

She was silent. He touched the soft braids "You have made it pleasant for me, Miss

Stuart." Never since has Carmine Stuart ceased to remember that moment: The moon had come up. The illuminations of the houses flung out

street. The air was balmy and southern. "I am very glad, Colonel St. Stephen, if I have helped you to pass your stay here pleas-

horsemen were riding quietly along the shaded

plied to professions of love, and which a dozen fice, and he believed He would carry the work men in the fort knew. It was not insincere, it had no blandishment. It was as simple as a

voice could be in saying a few plasant words. "I would like to tell you something before we part. We have been very good friends. It may interest you to know"—the colonel paused—"that I am to be married as soon as I go home."

For the first time in her life Carmine Stuar was embarrassed. The blood rushed violently to her forehead. St. Stephen saw it, but in moment she recovered herself. "Then you are what is called in love, Colonel St. Stephen ? That state which we read of in

"Carmine, I am is that state in which, it the words have ever any true meaning, a man is born again; when he has laid down all that is unworthy in his past life, and becomes thankcomes to God as a little child, to be taught bet-

Carmine Stuart was silent. Colonel St. Stephen stood thoughtfully looking away at a bright streak in the sky. His glance suddenly came home and fell quickly upon the figure of

the woman beside him.

"You are beautiful, Carmine, and you look

like her. Your hair is just the same."
"What is her name?"

" Olive."

" And she loves you?" He smiled.
"Yes, my darling loves me."

There was a long silence. St. Stephen mused Carmine's face was grave and soft in shadow

By and by St. Stephen spoke. "I am sorry you said that." " What?

" It was not the words, but you spoke almost neeringly of love."

She rose suddenly before him. " I will never, never do so again while I live Colonel St. Stephen. You have taught me better. You have saved my faith in love, my old, sweet, girlish love, which I thought dead long ago. Men call me heartless—a coquette, and they—have found me so. You, whom I favored, would have found me so also if you had woman who trusts you. And with no vanity in speaking, for it is the simple truth, you are carpets and good furniture, shaded the windows at from the service, found, in spite of their imthe only man I ever knew who, at my side,
proved that love and honor were truths, not
shame. He spent his mornings at his easel, his
places. Those of the regular army sighed
shame. God bless you wherever you may shams. God bless you wherever you may take part in any European quarrel. They may

He raised her white hand to his lips. "Yes, you have been wrong; I have known it a long time; and whatever you might have done, Carmine Stuart, you could never make

me believe you heartless."

"Thank you," she murmured. I might say that St. Stephen wondered whom sunny days, or driving out—an attendance of through her. Be true to yourself, and among the knew very well who she was,— the lady a body guard. Her superb black horses with "Carmine, I can love and trust all women through her. Be true to yourself, and among do Indians, was her usual saddle horse; and are we safe. Much of the world is wrong; let

For an hour later they stood talking in the vantage, or whether Miss Stuart was flirting moonlight, friends who love each other. Then they parted, for St. Stephen was to start early

An Irishman, noticing a woman passing

of stockings carelessly left on the floor; and I wisdom and benevolence has given to man a used sometimes to think mother was hard on mechanism of wonderful adaptability, by which er when I was four years old."

The Atlantic papers give very meagre accounts of the expulsion of the twenty-five colored members of the Georgia legislature. It appears from the following three-line paragraph in the New Era of the 4th instant that two formal protests were presented—one by the expelled member, and the other by whites -but neither of these protests is yet published:

Mr. Potter sent up a protest signed by the colored members, and attached thereto a protest by a number of white members.

One of the ejected members, Romulus Moore made the following speech:

He said he claimed his seat because the State of Georgia seceded in 1861; because the amnesty proclamation was refused : because General Lee surrendered to General Grant ; because reconstruction was offered to the South istrar, an officer of the United States; because he was elected to the late convention; and because he was elected to the seat which he now occupies by the qualified voters of his county. He was sorry to know that members of his own party were opposed to colored members holding seats here. He took the Bible for his guide, as well in politics as in religion. He red streams upon the argent light abroad. Two write; did not believe there was a colored write. He knew, in the late convention, white members who had to get some one to sign their names for them. He did not doubt there were some in this house in the same condition. He said God had intended negroes should hold ofon. If turned out he would go home and tell his constituents they were .denied representation here. He would advise them to be patient and obedient, and await the decision of that high power which had originated the reconstruction measures. By adopting the Constitutional Amendment we had put on the top rail, and stake-and-ridered it. He believed, when the decision was made, these negroes would be brought back here with honor. If God is pleas-

overcome the armies of the United States. cant a little incident which recently occurred ult., Admiral Farragut entertained the officers The crowd pressed him toward it, and he caught will be made a rule of judg-will be will be will be made a rule of judg-will be will be wil ing the affairs of Europe. As the foll are not all dead yet, there is no reason to be astonished at any absurdity. This one, however, rather

ed with the Constitutional Amendment you

can't change it-you can't change it unless you

surpasses the proper limits. The United States and Russia are friendly powers, not from any sympathy of political principles, but because there is no possible ri-valry of interests between them, while each stands in a relation of commercial and political antagonism to France and England. Russia has never interfered in the affairs of America her conduct towards us has always been that of a faithful ally. France and England, on the other hand, were hypocritical but relentless enemies of ours all through our great domestic struggle. England sent forth cruisers under the rebel flag to prey upon our commerce; and France attempted to build up an empire on our southern borders. If they are now in appear ance friendly and not hostile to us, it is because they find such conduct more convenient under present circumstances, not because they love us. Commercially, each of these powers looks with anxiety for a coming day when the United States will appear in the markets of the world not to sell the crude products of the soil, but the fruits of refined and artistic industry. Russia is likewise just beginning the career of inam proud, and, oh, so glad to say—you have dustrial development. She is the foc and comnever, in word or look, been unfaithful to the petitor of our competitors. This is the secret of the friendship which is considered so alarming by the quidnunes of Paris. But let them be reassured. The United States has not the

> turn the scale in one way or the other .- [N. Y. Sun. A mean man having a large family found it rather hard to keep up the table, and has adopted the following ingenious plan: "Who'll take a cent and do without his sup

slightest idea of sending a fleet or an army to

settle their own affairs by negotiation or by war, as they deem proper. We shall observe the process with niterest, but we have neither time

nor money to spend in Quixotic endeavors to

"I!I!" exclaimed the childen, all eager to

get the prize.

The old man pulls out a pocket-book full of red cents, which he keeps for the occasion, and after giving them one apiece sends them off to bed.

The next morning they all looked like starved Arabs. The old man calls them around him, and with an air of gravity asks:

"Who'll give a cent to have a nice warm biscuit for breakfast?" It is needless to say the cents are forthcom

Carmine's side, and at length the report grew that the lady was in earnest at last, and that Miss Stuart and Col. St. Stephen were engaged.

May brought a revolution in the forts. Regiments were mustered out, and new ones order
Make it your business, my dear connection with the statement that we have not lost an hour from our office on account of sick-ness in a quarter of a century and more, many have inquired, with a good deal of interest, "Do you live up to the rules you give others?"

Certainly not; man is not a machine, that must lothes in. "Make it your business, my dear be turned in a certain direction, or it will be de-

ed to the garrison, to await orders. Just at twilight one evening, Col. St. Stephen was and tidy. Let me never find it in disorder." stroyed; nor like a locomotive, which must run on one fixed track, or not run at all. The Ar-"Once she sent for me to come home from a chitect of all worlds made us for acting under party of little girls, in order to put away a pair a great variety of circumstances, and in infinite me; but now I see I owe my good habits to the care I was made to take of that little draw- valley or on the mountain top; in the tropics You see how early habits are formed. It is rich savannas. Our modes of life must be adaptnever too soon to begin a good one .- [Child's ed to our age, our occupation, and the peculiar ities of our constitution. There are certain general principles which are applicable to all. Every man should be regular in his habits of eating; should have all the sound sleep which nature will take; should be in open air an hour or two each day, when practicable, and should have a pleasurable and an encouragingly remunerative occupation, which keeps him a little pushed, and they are the happiest who are in this last category; at the same time, if a man accustoms himself to go to bed at nine o'clock, he need not break his neck or get into a stew if circumstances occur to keep him up an hour or two later now and then; and so with eating, exercise and many other things. No one ought to make himself a galley-slave to any observance; occasional deviations from all habits are actually beneficial; they impart a pliability to the constitution, give it a greater range of healthful action. Don't go in o a fit if dinner is not ready at the instant. Deliver us from and refused; because he was appointed a reg- a machine man, a routinist, " for which we ever pray."-[Hall's Journal of Health.

> THE SEXES AND AMUSEMENTS .-- It may be laid down as a general rule, that amusements which separate the sexes are dangerous. I would not press the truth too narrowly and literally, but undoubtedly it is a general rule that where women seek their amusements in knew what constitutions were; could read and one way by themselves, there is in both ways a tendency to degeneration and temptation. member on this floor who could not real and God meant that man and woman should live together, and in all the functions of life-civil, social, religious, artistic and intellectual-cooperative with each other; and their mutual relations are harmonizing and balancing, and nowhere else more than in the seeking and prosecution of amusements. I believe that boys and girls should go to school together. As they sit together in the household, so I think they should in temples of learning. Colleges should not be for all men or for all women; but the same buildings and the same professors should be provided for both in common. And as it is in everything else, so it should be in amusements. There is much liability to temptation and immorality, where amusements are sought in the isolation or separation of the sexes.

Therefore all exhibitions of pictures and statues, all provisions for public recreation, all institutions for public amusements, should be such as to enable the people to go in groups and families. I do not think amusements can of the French journals regard as very signifi- be good generally, in a community in which a man is ashamed to take his whole family to at Constantinople. It seems that on the 27th them. If there is anything you would not like your wife and children to participate with you, ful for every virtue he has fostered; when he of a Russian squadron at luncheon, and when the presumption is that it is wrong; and if the guests came aboard of his flag-ship the there is anything you would like them to par- as eight taken at irregular periods. It follows, St. Stephen had been dreamily listening to dance music from the band in the further room.

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> How to Paint Stoves .- A writer in an English magazine proposes, instead of blackleading stoves and grates, that they should be painted with water-glass (silicate of potash) colored with pigment to harmonize with the coloring of the apartment. Before this is applied the iron must be thoroughly cleansed with grease, and all rust must be rubbed off with a scratch-brush. Two or three coats of paint may then be put on and allowed to dry, after which the fire may be lighted without fear or injury to the color, which may, indeed, be exposed to a red heat with impunity. Grease or nilk spilt over the paint has no effect upon it. and it may be kept clean by washing with soap and water. Dutch ovens and other similar utensils may also be coated with the same material, and the labor spent in polishing them may thus be saved. A good coating of this paint will last a year or two.

THE RUINED CITY IN ARIZONA .-- A CITrespondent of the Tribune says: "Statements have recently been published in all of the papers in regard to the ruins of a city said to have been recently discovered in Arizona, on the Little Colorado river. This discovery is not so very recent after all. In July, 1859, a party, headed by a Captain Thompson, in which were D. C. Collier, editor of the Central City Register; Wm. B. Byers, editor of the Denver News; Captain Sopris, Dr. Bowlby, and a number of other scientific men, left Denver, and struck a line of march for the southwest. Some time during the month of August they came upon these ruins, and upon their return a voluminous report, which was published at the time in the Colorado papers. Not having any maps with them, they were under the im-pression that the city was on Grand River, an affluent of the Colorado. Some of the buildings were in an excellent state of preservation, and an aqueduct, seven miles in length, built of hewn stone, with which the city had been supplied with water, was so well preserved that but little repairs were necessary to make it available for its original purpose. The style of architecture was similar to that described by Mr. Stevens in his travels in Central America, and described by him as being of Aztec origin. The report of the discovery was made at Denver in September, 1859, and nothing but the persistent hostility of the Navajo Indians prevented the organization of a company for further explorations. To show of

There is no work so monotonous as house work, which fact may account for the nervous-ness and exhaustion of women who are confined to a routine of washing, ironing, cooking and taking care of children. Do husbands who never ask their wives out for a walk, after tea, remember this, and what a relief a cheery walk and talk would be ?—[Advance.

A lady who lives at a cross-road in a town near Nashua N. H., has sent to the select-men a bill of twelve dolars for two years sertaken the hint and put up a board that relieves the lady of the anoyance of answering ques-tions but they have not yet settled her just claim.

REGULAR HABITS .- A person visiting New York for the first time, and curious to observe the peculiarities of the metropolis, would probthe peculiarities of the metropolis, would probably immediately notice the great number of restaurants, eating houses, and stands, in the markets and streets, loaded with eatables. Go where he would, by day or night, he would find accommodations for eating, and people availing themselves of them. The facilities thus afforded for obtaining meals at all hours are, without doubt, leading to great irregularities in eating, and thus availing a deleterious, influence upon and thus exciting a deleterious influence upon the public health. It may, therefore, not be amiss to devote a brief space to the considera-tion of the effect of all irregularities in habits

of living upon the animal economy.

It is a fact well recognized by physiologists, that the constitution of living beings possesses a recuperative power that is capable of resisting attacks from external agencies, or, rather, is able to restore the damage caused by such attacks. The lower in the scale of existence an animal is found, the stronger is the power of its organism to restore parts removed by mechanical means, and the less is its susceptibility to the influences which cause disease. If, from individuals of the lower orders of animals, a limb, or even a portion of the body be removed, a new one will grow in its place; and, in many cases, the part removed will supply the necessary parts which are absent, and become a complete organism. In vegetables this is almost universally the case; and the propagation of plants by slips cut from the parent stem is a process of daily occurrence in horticulture. The recuperative power is indeed so great in many plants, that they can, by the most extreme eforts, be scarcely removed from a soil where they have once obtained a foothold. The plant known to farmers as quackgrass is a good ex-

The power to restore parts which have been lost extends to the highest orders of the animal creation. Teeth which have been removed by echanical means have often grown again in the human jaw years after the second set, which takes the place of the first in the regular course of nature, had been supplied. This is, however, probably the only organ that the human recu-

perative energy has power to restore.

As age advances, this power becomes less, so that repair takes place slowly, and in very advanced age ceases altogether. Broken bones refuse to unite, and abrasions of the skin become chronic ulcers.

There is, however, a striking characteristic in the power of recuperation, which has a most important bearing upon the health both of men and animals. It is this: The power to restore increases with the regularity of the power and periods of attack. It is as if the constitution were a citadel, upon the reduction of which two kinds of tactics were employed. So long as the attacks are made at regular intervals, the garrison may sleep while the besieging forces are withdrawn, and rise refreshed to increased resistance; but with irregular force, and unremitting vigilance must at last wear out the strength

of the besleged. Many phenomena which cannot be accounted for in any other way, at once find an explanation by the application of this truth. A man who is addicted to the use of alcoholic liquors, may often drink very freely for years without any apparent serious detriment to health, if he is regular in the times and quantities of his potations; while another, who only takes an occasional "spree," will suffer from the conse-

quences of his indulgence. The taking of proper exercise, pure air, susenance, sleep, and recreation, may be compared to the withdrawal of the attacking forces. If the withdrawals are regular, the attacks will also be regular, and the resisting power of the vital structure will in the meantime have accumulated.

We believe that six hours of sleep per diem, begun and ended at uniform times, are as good

habits. Less food, less sleep, less clothing, less medicine is required to sustain nature; and better health, more happiness, more wealth, more knowledge, and longer life are obtained in their exercise. - Scientific American.

I noticed some time ago a good deal written about keeping a mixed stock on pastures. As I have been a keeper of stock from very early vouth until now, I venture to give my opinion. And first, I have found sheep do very well amongst cattle, but cattle do very badly amongst sheep. To prove it, let the farmer take the fodder left by the cattle, even when part of it has been trodden under their feet, and if the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see them eat it up very greedily; then let him take what his sheep leave, and offer it to his cattle and he will find they won't taste it, if they can get anything else; or let him turn his milch cows into a sheep pasture, and he will find them fail in milk. Cattle do well where horses pasture. In proof of this every farmer must have even if fully fed, but horses won't eat what cattle leave, unless compelled to do so. But horses and sheep will do well in some pastures, especially the horses. To prove this, let the farmer trun out the sheep from their yards, turn in his horses, and they will eat up all the sheep have left, even the litter around the racks .- Ohio Farmer.

The famous Parker House Rolls are made in the following described manner: Make a hole in two quarts of flour and pour in one pint of curd milk that has been boiled, with half cup of butter melted in it. Add a quarter of a cup of sugar and half a cup of good yeast. Let it stand without mixing two or three hours Salt to taste. Then knead it and set it to rise a few hours; then mould it and rise again it the pans before baking. The rolls require about fifteen minutes to bake, in a quick oven.

A juvenile will extract pleasure out of any-

thing. Give a mob of school-boys a heap of sand and they will organize a dirtpic manufactory that will afford them more real, solid happiness than people of larger growth would extract from a supper of woodcock flanked by a whole platoon of Champagne bottles. Great invention—that boyhood. Turkish carpets are made by hand in Ushak four thousand people are employed in the man-

ufacture. An attempt was once made to intro-duce the use of steam in preparing the threads, but the people were so attached to the old warp that a riot was the consequence and the plan

George William Curtis closed a recent political letter as follows:

May God give the country grace to lift up men a bill of twelve dolars for two years service as guide-board. The town officers have ter to Appomattox, to reflect who and what made those years, then to move forward to bring the rebellion at the polls, as it has already brought it in the field, to an "unconditional surrender."

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THE NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold its annual Show and Fair this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6th and 7th. Though immediately preceded see an interesting exhibition and a large at- logy of Belfast. tendance. Farmers, it is for you to say whether it shall be a success or a failure. Look around and see what you can bring to add to the attraction, at the Grounds or the Hall, without being too anxious to secure a premium; and above all, buy your ticket early of the Treasurer, Mr. I. H. Low, and save him the trouble of hunting you up. Let all the boys and girls, too, as well as the good housewives, bring in of the work of their hands to gladden the eyes of the beholders, and encourage the hearts of all lovers of good old fashioned household in- attain distinction in his profession. dustry. Our village friends, male and female, must not neglect their duty, either; but must contribute whatever they have that is curious or tasteful to increase the attraction at the Hall and help to cultivate a love of the beautiful, the good and the true. . Verily, you shall have

Competitors for Premiums will confer a great favor, and save themselves some inconvenience, if they will enter their animals and articles with the Secretary, previous to the

WHITTIER'S BAREFOOT BOY .- This, one of Prang's latest chromos, is certainly a prise. very fine picture, and will no doubt prove to be one of the most popular. It is a faithful copy of Eastman Johnson's painting, founded upon Whittier's well known lines, beginning-

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whiatled tunes:
With thy red lips, redder still
Kissed-by strawberries on the hill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace:
From my heart I wish thee joy—
I was once a barefoot boy!

This picture, with other beautiful creations of these celebrated fine art publishers, may be obtained at all stores where pictures are sold, or orders may be addressed to L. Prang & Co., 159 Washington Street, Boston.

MAINE ELECTION .- The Kennebec Journal publishes the official returns from all the places in the State except one town and twenty-seven plantations, which give Chamberlain 75,835 votes; Pillsbury 55,431; republican majority 20,404. Of the one hundred and fiftyone Representatives to the Legislature, the republicans have elected one hundered and nineteen and the Democrats thirty - with one district to be heard from and one with a tie vote. The House last year stood 105 Republicans to 46 Democrats.

REV. F. MAGWIRE, pastor of the Universalist Society in this village, is about to leave for another field of labor, much to the regret not only of his Society but also of many other friends and acquaintances. We are requested to state that a meeting of these friends, to which all are invited, will Le held at Town Hall, on Tuesday evening next, to give an opportunity for the expression of their regard, and their regret at his approaching departure,

HABPER'S MAGAZINE for October, with a very attractive table of contents, comes to us from the New England News Company, of Boston. This enterprising company supplies Henrickson with all the popular periodicals at the earliest moment after the issue. If you wish for anything in that line drop in and look over his collection.

Good.—We are pleased to be able to state that at a meeting of the directors of the Maine Central Rallroad, held at Auburn last Friday, it was decided to extend the line to Portland, and a survey will be made at once. A charter for the extension was granted by the legislature

A formidable insurrection is in progress in Spain. Martial law has been proclaimed agh the whole country.

KNOX STOCK stood well at the late Horse Fair at Augusta. The General took the first premium as a stock horse, and his progeny carried off the first premiums for breeding mares, sucking colts, and three and four year old colts and matched pairs. In a race, in which a Knox and Drew colt, each six years old, were entered, the Knox won two heats and then the Drew was withdrawn.

SCHOOL BOOKS .- Mr. Oliver Ellsworth of Boston, having reduced the price of the revised and enlarged " Progressive Series" of Readers and Speller, by Town & Holbrook, to a price unattainable by publishers of similar books, a combined effort is being made to prejupresent unwarrantable high cost of school in every hundred in such a contest, judging from the largely increased sales during the last month. The books are greatly improved, and, for practical use, as near perfect as Readers and Spellers can be compiled.

S. W. LAUGHTON, of Rockland, Sheriff of Knox County, mysteriously disappeared about week ago, and was at first supposed to have been foully dealt with, but he has since been

heard from, though there is a mystery about

the cause of his disappearance.

"FAIR PLAY IS A JEWEL"-and therefore we cheerfully copy the following defence of Bulfast from the Progressive Age :-

A correspondent of the Waterville Mail who has lately been on a tour through this section speaks of our city as "foggy Belfast." Now we can't allow that assertion to go unchallenged for it is a libel on one of the fairest cities on the coast of Maine. Either the above named correspondent's train must have been befogged or else he was so unlucky as to visit us on one of the few foggy mornings of the summer, for there is no town on the coast more free from fogs and damp weather generally, than this same " foggy Belfast." Go to, Mr. Mail, and give us our dues, and if your correspondent will call again after election, he will go away by the State Fair at Portland, we yet hope to with a different opinion, as regards the metero-

> "THANKS AND ALL HAIL TO MAINE!! -An old friend, whose heart, we know, beats responsive to the march of liberty and union, inderscores the above heading in a paper which he sends us, and adds a couple of adniration points, on his own account.

MR. LEWIS P. MAYO, our talented young organist, is receiving instruction at the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston. If his health does not fail, he will no doubt

We need not remind our business men of the great convenience of the North Vassalboro' Express, running twice a day between that village and Waterville, to meet morning and evenings trains of cars. Its careful and every way excellent management, by Mr. Fisher. commends it to full confidence. For passengers, packages, errands, &c., it is almost indispensable, as well to citizens of each place as to persons living on the line. The agency office here is at Arnold & Meader's in Boutelle is already very popuar-is full of good reading. "Dal-We commend Mr. Fisher to the confidence of those who may encourage his enter-

From various parts of the country reports set the potato crop unusually large. The late rains may injure the quality, though we do not hear of anything serious.

Mr. Lang will take some twenty-five horses to the State Fair-among them Gen. Knox and Annfield. Mr. Dow's Durham's, half a dozen, will represent Kennebec in that line; as will also Warren Percival's large herd; George Shores' Herefords are also bound to show what that class can do. The Jerseys are allowed to make a class, and ought to be well represented among such fanciers as Dr. Boutelle, Prof. Smith, Wm. Dyer, and others in Waterville. "Green Mountain Boy" will represent the Merinoes. Everybody says the exhibition is to have marked success.

CATTLE MARKETS .- The Boston Advertiser says that the whole number of animals on sale at Combridge and Brighton was about the same as usual this week; but as the supply of good beef animals was short at Albany, the best beef is full 50 cents per 100 lbs. higher than last week with little change in prices of other

G. Wells sold 7 fine 1500 lb. oxen, at 14c. dressed; 8 young cattle, 750 lbs. each, at 9 1-2c, 40 sk. J. Withee 2 oxen, 1835 lbs. each at 12 3-4c, 36 sk; and 4 cattle at 11 1-2c, 40 sk. J. Holbrook 8 cattle at 10 1-2c, 40 sk; 4 cows \$60 each, or 10c per lb. Of workers, J. Withee sold a pair of 4-year-olds, 6 ft. 5 in., for \$185, and a pair of 6-year-olds, 6 ft. 7 in., for the same money. Several two-year old heifers at from \$32 to \$48 per head—some of which were very good; he also sold 4 fat cows for \$60 each, or 10c per 1b, and 2 three-yearold heifers at 11 1-2c, 40 sk. D. Wells sold 6 two-year-old heifers at \$38 each; one pair of beautiful, colored fashion-plate; a double page crochet 3-year-old handy steers at \$130, and one pair,

Waterville is about to transform the old cemetery near the Baptist church, into a Park. A Soldier's Monument is to be placed in the centre. The work of removing the remains of persons interred there has already commenced.

[Argus. The work of removing bodies from the old burying ground commenced when the new cemetery was opened, a dozen years ago or more. As for the soldier's monument, we hope to see one placed there sometime, but we do not learn that there has been any movement lately in relation to it. There is a small fund raised for the purpose, which is in the hands of

The Maine election disheartens the Alabama his "Lessons in Magic." Hundreds of constant readers democrats, and strengthens an impression among them that the democracy of the North has not Henry Letters" in the number.

The power which it claims.

OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- A city daily

October number:

Several features of its contents will attract especial attention. Mr. James Parton has his promised account of a visit to an inebriate asylum. Dr. J. W. Palmer has a paper on "Petroleum in Burmah;" Mrs. Jame G. Austin has an essay on the hat manufacture, under the delusive title of "King's Crowns and Fool's Caps." Mr. K. P. Whipple the beginning of a study of Bacon; and Mr. W. P. Garrison an account of "Pree Produce among the Quakors." The poetry includes a characteristic effort by Whittier, "The Two Rabbis," "Pandora," by Bayard Taylor, and "Lovo's Queen," by William Winter. Besides these, the number has continuations of its three serials, an anonymous story of southern life eatified "Edmund Brook," and an anonymous paper on "The Finances of the United States."

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THE GALAXY for October is promptly at hand. Fiction farnishes the greater part of its contents dice the public mind and thereby keep up the as usual, and includes this month the beginning of an books. Mr. Ellsworth will gain ninety towns Chemico-Ghost Story, by Carl Van Wyck, and "Hazard "by Caroline Cheschoro, Rev. W. R. Alger has a characteristic essay on "The History of Tears"; there is a sketch of Laster Wallack the actor, with an indifferent portrait; and Mr. Richard Grant White contributes liberally in his peculiar departments as usual.

Published by Sheldon & Co., New York, at \$4 a year THE ECLECTIC .- The October number of this magazine of Foreign Literature is embellished with a fine meszotint " The Huguenots," and has the following table of contents:

ing table of contents:

Aristotle—His Works-and Philosophy; Great Solar Eclipses; Thomas de Quincey; Elements of Romanism; Lands and Seas of Another World; Pleasant Passages from early French History; Conversational Observances; On the Range of the Manmoth; Madame de Pompadour; Music in Poetry; Goldess of Liberty; The Companions of Death; The Fashionable Woman; "The Spanish Gypsy;" Poetry; Notes on Books; Science; Varieties; Art.

The articles on the great Athenian philosopher, and that on the English opium-eater will command especial attention, and so indeed, will the scientific articles, while the lighter ones will be found varied an en-

tertaining.
Published by E. R. Pelton, New York, at \$5 a year

GOOD NEWS FOR THE CHILDREN! It is nnounced in the "Riverside Magazine" for October that the great Hans Andersen, king of story-tellers, is hereafter to be a regular contributor to its piges Two stories are to be given in the November number to start with, and the next volume is to contain his stories reguarly. All American children who read Andersen .- and who does not?-will jump for joy at this announcement. The present number of the magazine has an eye evidently on the current of public taste, for Walter Scott is taken notice of in an illustrated sketch of his life, and in an article, for older readers, on his novels and poems. A frontispiece by Darley from "Ivanhoe," is promised for the next number; the one this time is by the inexhaustable Stephens, two chits riding rooster-back. M.t E. Dodge begins a story with the taking title " Croque at Midnight; " J. C. Heywood, the dramatist, has an imaginative story of " Little Agathe;" R. Fellow treats of " Croquet; " there is a chapter from " Little Lou," with pretty picture, and a bright little fancy in Andersen's vein,-" Prattle in the Pantry." The serial, " A Year among the Indians," has some spirited pictures from de signs by Bierstadt. Evidently the "Riverside" is making ready for fresh glory. Published by Hurd & Hough, ton, New York, at \$2.50 a year.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The illustrated aricles in the October number are-Explorations in Lower California; The Chinese Embassy to the Foreign Pow ers; George and Robert Stephenson; and The Woman' Kingdom, a Love Story, by the author of " John Halifax, the other articles are-The Day of My Death; The Military Form of the Civil War; Origin of Printing: The nstone Mass; Our Neighbors, the Birds; Maximilian of Mexico; The New Timothy, part 6; How We Kept Our Tryst; An Angel in a Coal Mine: The March of Attila; with " Easy Chair," Monthly Racord, Editor's

Drawer, &c. Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4 a year LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE .- The October number of this magazine-which although young as yet las Galbraith, Mrs. R. Harding Davis's story, is concluded; Charles Aster Bristed contributes a second paper on the," Dispute about Liberal Education "; for sportsmen, January Searle has an article on "Woodcocks and the Shooting of them "; and Walter Wells one which deserves to be well patronized.

Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, at

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for October everal fine engravings, a piece of music, and the usual supply of good reading. Miss Townsend, a constant contributor, gives a few more chapters of "The Hollands," and there are several other good stories for old and young, with some choice poetry, &c. Published by T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR for October furnishes the usual supply of pure and clean juvenile literature, with numerous elegant illustrations. Miss Towns end continues her charming story of " The Boy from Bramley," and other popular writers contribute rich dish es for the monthly feast.

Published by T. S. Arthur & Son, Philadelphia, a

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH for October has a long article on "Our Food and Drink," in which curiously enough, while advocating the adoption and enforcement of she principles of the Maine Law, he opposes the g ving of "the pledge," as unmanly, anti Christian, and inefficient. He also advocates the use, i moderation, of ten and coffee. Buy the number and rend

Published by J. S. Redfield, New York, at \$1 a year.

EVERY SATURDAY for the present week contains Dr. J. D. Hooker's Address before the British Association at Norwich; the opening chapters of a story rom the Cornhill Magazine, entitled "The Stockbroker at Dinglewood"; ' The Great Kermesse at Antwerp, from Belgravia; a thoughtful article on " Women Physi cians "; with Foreign Notes, a little poem and severa other articles. The number contains more than usual of

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$5 a yera. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for October has a fin steel engraving of "The Young Architect," with a pattern; numerous minor wood engravings of patterns, &c.; a piece of music, and stories in abundance, as Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' powerful novelet, " The Bride of the Prairies," approaches its conclusion, growing more intensely interesting with every number. Frank Lee Benedict illustrates a spirited engraving, "The Awkward Introduction," by an equally spirited story "Sir Noel's Heir," another novelet, is very good. The terms are but \$2.00 a year. To clubs it is five copies foe \$8.00, with an extra copy, or a premium engraving to the person getting up the club. We see that a new premium engraving has been got up for 1869. It is a

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for October has a great variety of interesting stories and poems, including contributions from T. B. Aldrich, J. T. Trowbridge, Mary N. Prescott and other favorites. "P. H. C." completes now homeless, houseless, shelterless, and wi

THE EARTHQUAKE. icture the dreadful scenes of the calamity which has befallen the people of the western coas tof South America on the 13th of August. The earthquake entered from Port Conception, on the southern coast of Chili, to Quito, the capital of Eucador, just below the equator. It must be classed among the most terrible con-

valsions of the kind ever known on the American continent. The only parallel to it being the earthquake in February, 1797, when the whole country between Santa Fe and Panama was destroyed and forty thousand people buried in an instant. Twenty-five thousand persons are supposed to have lost their lives, thirty thousand have been rendered houseless and three hundred millions of, property have been

No one who did not witness it can form any idea of its horror. Groans and outcries, falling buildings and shivered timbers, the air so filled with dust and ashes, so choked with the fine dirt of the adobe buildings, and so strong an electric smell in the air, similar to the strongest brimstone, that the only way people could breathe or escape at all was by each one throwing himself flat on the ground and burying the face flat in the very earth, which grouned and opened around them. Parents crying for their children; mothers screaming to their husbands; and a blinding cloud of dust and brimstone, and the crash of tumbling houses, the roar of the terrible incoming sea, and the shricks of the wounded dying in the falling ruins. In Moqua, the ground opened, and it closed again instantly it caught the ill-fated people, leaving them partly projected from the earth. Here are to be seen protruding feet and toes sticking out above the earth. The top of a head, and even the whole head and neck of some of the people fingers and arms, with the bodies to which they belong shut into the gaping earth! What hor

rible deaths must these have been. DESTRUCTION OF AREQUIPA. This city of Peru contained about 30,000 eople and was situated about 40 miles from the Pacific coast and 14 miles west of the vol cano by its name, (the most celebrated volcano of the Andes next to Cotopaxi,) and upwards of 20,000 feet in height, or more than three times as high as Mount Washington. Its de struction is thus faintly described by an eye

About four minutes past 5 P. M. a slight movement from the earth was noticeable by persons who chanced to be seated; there was no rumbling. In about eight to ten seconds more the movement became strong enough for persons not seated to notice. This movement zradually increased in strength until, after about thirty seconds, pieces of timber began to fall from the houses. In about a minute all were satisfied that a great earthquake was at hand. Then began a terrible rumbling, similar to the noise of an avalanche—every one ran to the open spaces. It seemed as if the earth was about to open; the earth shook and every structure swayed to and fro from North to South. It seemed in my own house as if the walls were about to meet and smother us. In about three minutes the soil shook so that i was almost impossible to hold one's feet. The strongest buildings began then to cast off stones bricks, pieces of wood, &c., and the weakest be gan to fall, almost all of them level with the ground. In about five minutes from the firs novement the whole city was enveloped in clouds of dust and darnkness, and resounded with the crash of falling buildings. There is not one house left standing in Arequipa.

SCENES IN ARICA. Arica is situated on the caost about 200 miles southerly from Arequipa, and the terrible scenes at Arica are thus described by an eye witness:

The hour was that when by custom most of the inhabitants had just closed their daily labors and were at their homes. The instant the startling indications of an earthquake were felt there was a general rush for uncovered spaces. "About Strength." Some of the other articles are-Cas- which were reached by many uninjured; but tles in the Air, Tom the Tinker, The Mannerings, Vex not by all. The streets became a scene of ter-Populi, Under the Pine, A Photographer's Story, The ror. All the houses in the city trembled like Englishman as a Natural Curiosity. This is a magazine a person affected with the ague. Then they surged, and some of them fell to pieces crash after crash. At this juncture when the undulations were active, the earth opened in several places in long and almost regular lines. The ssures were from one to three inches in width. The sensation was distinct as though something was rolling underneath. From every fissure there belched forth dry earth like dust, which was followed by a stifling gas.

At this time, people from all the city fled to the hills, amidst falling stones and timbers, which descended from walls and broadly-rent buildings, just on the eve of crumbling into perfec truin. Some were struck down dead by the falling materials, and others were maimed, while all were made to stagger from side to side like people in a state of intoxication. Many of both sexes carried children in their arms, and hose who had not these conveyed articles of value. The avarice of some was stronger than fear even amidst this terrible confusion, and hence there were those who dallied to collect valuables, many of whom suffered for their temerity, either by their lives or otherwise. As the rush for the hills continued, and stone and materials of all kinds were falling, and houses and parts of these were crashing, numerous people were struck down and either killed or dangerously hurt.

DESTRUCTION OF TWO CITIES. The city of Cerro de Pasco contained 12000 to 16000 inhabitants. Its destruction together with that of Puffo is thus described:

The most horrible calamity befell the two cities of Puffo and D'Pasco—the former containing 40,000 inhabitants. These cities are built near and over the silver mines, and it seems that the very ground on which they stood was one hollow cavern. These caves opened at one wide chasm, and swallowed up the cities, and the ill-fated population, at one deep and awful opening. They literally fell down into this immense hollow. A number of horsemen rode into Lima and reported the catastrophe, and, as the mines themselves are entirely destroyed, we shall probably hear of other towns being destroyed. Cuzco has not "one stone left standing upon another," and most of its. population were killed. In addition to the list of horrors, a dreadful fire broke out at Guay aquil, and burned down thirty houses and stores large number have been killed. -all the principal buildings -so what the earthquake spared the fire has devoured.

the magazine are sent gratia, to persons desirous of getting up clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. tents, but by far the greater number have ther clothing, nor shelter, nor food. Hav but a minute to escape to the hills, they out means of sustenance and many of the must undoubtedly perish.

THE SHOCK AT LIMA. At Lima, the capital of Peru, as at Cal

the neighboring port, the shock was terrible but the damage comparatively slight. GHASTLY SPECTACLE.

It is said Gen. Kilpatrick is responsible for he following account of a scene at Arica, on the South side of the ruined city :-

As the earth opened and yawned, there came up five hundred mummies, who stand in long lines facing the sea, every one of the skeletons in perfect preservation, the hand doubled up and supporting the chin, the knees drawn up and the feet supporting the fleshless body This must be one of the most frightful sights possible, and quite beyond description. The spot where the mummies now stand was once an old cemetery, it is said, and the skeletons are doubtless the fabled Incas and Indians, who either buried themselves alive or were interred in this manner. They correspond exactly to the old mummies of the Incas, which I described in a former letter as among the curiosities to be seen in the museum at Lima. As the ground receded, what a ghastly spectacle, amid throes of an earthquake, the coming up again to earth of these long-buried skeleton remains, Five hundred ghostly mummies !

We see it stated, we know not with what ruth, that at Morrison's Corner, in Clinton, last Sabbath morning, in the presence of 300 persons, two dogs were permitted to fight twenty minutes for \$25.

A serious riot recently occurred at Camilla, Georgia, which resulted in the killing and wounding of about fifty republicans, mostly colored. It was the work of the Seymour democracy.

SURBATT is once more on trial.

DEMOCRATIC ASSAULT .- The shameful and riotous affair at Augusta on election day was quite generally taken as an example for smaller places. Several days afterwards an Irishmannamed Jake McKey made a brutal assault upon Edward Bush Esq., of Vassalboro', in the cars just after coming out of Augusta. Both were voters in Vassalboro', where Mr. B. is postmaster and an active republican. Remembering the democratic deteat, McKey fell violently upon him without a word of notice, giving him two blows that felled him senseless before any one could interfere. Conductor Mitchell put him into the baggage car, and and Sheriff McFadden, who was on board, saw him safely delivered to the lockup in Waterville. Next day he was put under \$500 bonds for trial, and sent to jail at Augusta for want

LIQUOR SEIZURES .- Four barrels and a half of ale were seized from those parties in Ticonic Row, last week, and all the people say Amen. Right under the shadow of the democratic flag, too; but it effectually squelched the business and stopped the flow from those taps, for two of the party incontingently skedaddled and the other paid his fine and promised to sin as it would have toward States or Territories

AN INTERESTING LECTURE will be delivered at Town Hall next Monday evening, of then conquered in the war with Mexico, the which more particular notice will be found in orders of General Kearney, the military goverour advertising columns. It is not often that nor of that territory, had all the force of law an old sea captain turns lecturer; but we have known one to make a capital editor, and we are in New Mexico, was a code of laws which he told that Capt. Duncan succeeds very happily promulgated some time about 1847, by which in interesting his audiences. He is heartily the right of suffrage was conferred upon all endorsed by Rev. H. W. Beecher, Gen. O, O. Howard, Rev. C. T. Allen, and others, and is able to command full houses wherever he goes. New Mexico by the military power, the Su-He tells of what his own eyes have seen, and is preme Court decided to be the rightful law able to present vivid pictures of a land in which we all feel a particular interest. Capt. Duncan is a relative of our well known citizen, Mr. J. M. Crooker.

Next Tuesday evening Capt. Duncan will ecture at West Waterville, in Mechanic Hall, at half past seven o'clock.

Walter" has our thanks for graphic details of the late distressing accident to ex_ democratic-candidate-for-governor E. K. Smart, at Auburn; but we had rather read such things in other papers than have them read in ours. Not that we think Mr. Smart's reputation can be injured after the assault he has himself made upon it by editing the "Jacksonian:" The Portland Press and other papers can be consulted for further particulars.

The General Convention of Universalists was in session during the past week at Providence, R. I., Rev. I. J. Marvin of St. Paul, Minn presiding. On Wednesday resolutions were adopted, declaring that the prosperity of the denominational cause throughout the country demands a new and thorough and spiritual awakening, and advising the employment by preachers and people of special meet-ings and unremitted labors.

At the meeting of the Warren Baptist Association in Providence, last week, the question of excluding the Second Baptist Church in Newport because of their open communion views, was brought up. Some of the most prominent men in the Association and in the denomination opposed such action. Dr. Caswell, President of Brown University, and Dr. Caldwell of Providence, both asserted that quite comfortably and other from year wend off there was no "thus saith the Lord" for closecommunion. The question was finally referred to a committee. ogavas

A hard fight between Colonel Forsyth's command and 6.0 or 700 Indians in Kansas took place on the 17th inst. The report came by two scouts, who left the command in a dangerous position. A later arrival brings the news that the men are in a dreadful condition, being entirely surrounded by the Indians and compelled to eat the flesh of their dead horses. A

Congress met Monday, and without trans-

The bare possibility of the Democratic party coming into power is said to have a damaging effect upon American securities in Europe The word repudiation," as uttered by that party was the worst that ever passed through the At November.

AN AFRICO-AMERICAN COLONY IN MAINE. The following is an extract from a private let er to a gentleman in New Bedford, written by a lady who has recently made a long journey through the state of Maine:

We visited two large slate quarries at Brownville on our route to the Katahdn iron works. These quarries are very deep, and the quality of the slate seems to be good. At Merrill's quarry, there is a colony of forty negroes employed; they are peaceable, orderly and industrious, and work as rapidly as any white laborers could; in fact faster, if what we saw was a specimen. They have drawn up a sort of civil compact among themselvs, agreeing to keep the sabbath, avoid the use of liquor and tobacco, and allow no profaneness, or other immorality. They met with much unpleasant opposition from the white laborers at first, but the members of this colony actually lived it down, and have thus fulfilled the most sanguine expectations of their friends.

It is amusing to find the southern papers esmating Gene ral Grant's character in such paragrap's as the following :-

"He never made use of an electric expres-

ion, even in war. He never performed a single deed that was striking. Analysis of his character shows no high trait. His ambition s cold blooded and self-doubting. His self-control is a painfully apparent effort. His de-feats have been the result of bungling deliberaation-his successes accidental, or dependent upon circumstances with which he had no reponsible connection." As the editor of the Virginia journal who wrote the above was not then a reader of northern papers, he has probably never heard of the expression, which was thought to be "electric" at the time, sent to President Lincoln during the fight in the Wilderness. Possibly he has never thought the capture of Vicksburg and Richmond "striking" deeds. It may be that the general's magnanimity to rebels, in 1865, much lauded at the time, was not a "high" trait. We agree with the paper quoted that Grant's "ambition" has never yet manifested itself in a very warmblooded phase, and that he doubts himself much more than the American people doubt him. We would suggest that disparaging comments on General Grant's military abilities sound much better from northern lips and pens than from southern.

The New York Sun shines upon General

Blair with the following hot ray:

"A well-known gentleman of this city was conversing with General F. P. Blair, jr., net long since, upon the power of congress to reconstruct the south. General Blair warmly maintained that the reconstruction laws were unconstitutional, and that there was no authority in the national government to endow negroes with the elective franchise in the conquered States. 'You are mistaken,' said his friend; 'the Supreme Court has fully decided the question in favor of the power exercised by

congress, "How so?' asked the general. '1 never heard of any such decision. "'1 will give you the points," was the

answer. "1. The Supreme Court has decided that the national government has the same rights and powers as regards the states lately in rebellion,

conquerd in war with a foreign power. . 12. The Supreme Court decided years ago, that in New Mexico, which we had just

3. Among these orders of General Kearney nales of lawful age, without distinction of colo

negroes included. '4 This code which was thus imposed on of the territory until it should be set aside by

express act of congress.

"The apparent author of this uegro suffrage code was Francis P. Blair, jr., whose name was attached to it as attorney-general of the

territory.' for responded General Blair, but 1 didn't suppose any black republican knew

Later.—The revolution in Spain increases, and Santonia, a fortified town of Santander, has turned to the insurgents. Royal troops have been sent to Andalusia and Santander The rebels proclaim that, in the event of their success, the government shall be decided by universal suffrage. An attack on Madrid

Colonel Robert M. Douglass, son of Senator Douglass, made another speech at Raleigh last week and was enthusiastically received. He spoke briefly but eloquently in support of Grant and Colfax. He quoted the dying message of his father to his some Tell them to obey the constitution and the laws of the country, and said be regarded this message as committing him to the Republican party.

Beecher says that men confess everything but their own besetting sins. They steer quite clear of these. Who ever heard a man say, "O, Lord! I am proud as Lucifer; humble me;" or, "O, Lord! I am so mean and stingy, that '.is only with great pain that I can unclos my fist. Make me generous."

Two Armenians, agents of the Tarkish governmen which to settle a colony of six hundred families of Armenian Christiaus.

The tomb of William Rufus, in Winehester Cathedral has been opened, and the bones of the red-haired monarch, with the veritable arrow of Tyrrell, found results

The democratic party deliberately sacrificed thousands of white men in order to save their slayes, and yet it calls itself a white man's party. Governor Bullock of Georgia has protested against the expulsion of negroes from sents in the State Senate.

The lower house of the Georgia legislature has passed a bill excluding negroes from the jury box. St. Catherine's Hall, in Augusta, a new-institution of

St. Catherine's, Hall, in Angusta; a new-institution learning, to be under the patronage of the Episcopi Church, and taught by the Misses Bridge, was opened with religious ceremonies on Friday.

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A cable despatch says that a revolt has broken out i Spain, headed by General Prim. Marthal law has bee declared in Madrid.

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PACT. FUN. AND PANCY.

An insurrection has broken out in Southern Italy, and it has already assumed formidable proportions. Mr. Seward, it is reported, has declared strongly for General Grant and Colfax, while Messrs. McCulloch and Welles have expressed their allegiance to Seymour and

Restoration of sight is promised to the Rev. Mr. Mil-burn by Von Graefe, the Prussian oculist.

P. L. L. now evidently means Pillsbury Laid Low. A funny republican in Burlington, Vermont, closes a letter by saying:—"Business is at a standstill here. We are all busy burying democrats. Shall fluish in No-

Mr. J. W. Jones of Portland, is now putting up daily twelve thousand cans of sweet corn, at his factory iu, Kendall's Mills. He planted one hundred and fifty acres with sweet corn this year and next season he will plant three handres acres.

Scene in a French hospital. The surgeon comes in, grave and disturbed. "How many dead this morning?" he asks of the nurse. "Nime." "Bother! I gave ten prescriptions last night, didn't 1?" "Yes; but one didn't wish to take his."

They have flies in Hartford, Conn. The Post of that city on Friday: "At twelve o'clock this noon thore were 986,900,450,900,640,600 flies in town, with the Fif.h and Sixth wards to hear from.

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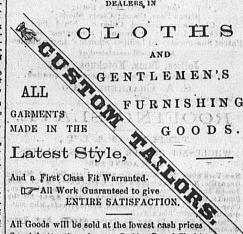
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four stories high. There are CHURCHES, consisting of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Unitarian and other denominations—Masonic and Oddfellow orders, a Lyceum, Public Library, and various societies for Intellectual improvement.

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MEASURES TO INSURE THE PUBLIC WELFARE. Vineland is the first settlement in the world where decid Vinelamd is the first rettlement in the world where decided measures have been adopted to secure the interests of the actual settler against the speculator. No poperty is sold but upon the express condition that it shall be built upon within a year. By this provision every part of the country is improved. The improvement of one property containes the value of the neighboring property. In this respect te influence is co-operative in its charagter. This provision accounts, to a great extent, for the remarkable success of Vineland, and the prosperity of the place.

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FRUIT AND WINE

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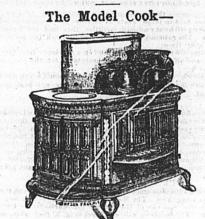
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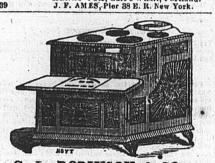
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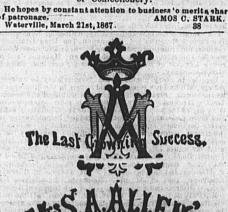
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