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# MISCELLANY.

## THE KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER. Or The Black Brothers.

BY JOHN RUSKIN, M. A. CHAPTER 1. How the Agricultural System of the Black Brothers was interfered with by South West Wind, Esquire.

In a secluded and mountainous part of Stiria there was, in old time, a valley of the most surpassing and luxuriant fertility. It was sur rounded, on all sides, by steep and rocky mountains, rising into peake, which were always covered with snow, and from which a number of torrents descended in constant cataracts. One of these fell westward, over the face of a crag so high that, when the sun had set to everything else, and all below was darkness, his beams still shone full upon this waterfall, so that it looked like a shower of gold. It was, therefore, called by the people of the neigh-borhood, the 'Golden River.' It was strange that none of these streams fell into the valley itself. They all descended on the other side of the mountains, and wound away through broad plains and by populous cities. But the clouds were drawn so constantly to the snowy hills, and rested so softly in the circular hollow. that, in time of drought and heat, when all the country round was burnt up, there was still rain in the little valley ; and its crops were so beavy, and its hay so high, and its apples so red, and its grapes so blue, and its wine so rich, and its honey so sweet, that it was a mar vel to every one who beheld it, and was com-monly called the 'Treasure Valley.'

The whole of this little valley belonged to three brothers, called Schwariz, Hans and Gluck. Schwartz and Hans, the two elder brothers, were very ugly men, with overhang. ing eyebrows, and small, dull eyes, which were always half shut, so that you could not see into them, and always fancied they saw very far into you. They lived by farming the Treasure Valley, and very good farmers they were. They killed everything that did not pay for its enting. They shot the blackbirds, because they pecked the fruit ; killed the hedgehogs. lest they should suck the cows; and poisoned the crickets for eating the crumbs in the kitch en. They worked their servants without any wages till they would not work any more, and then quarreled with them, and turned them out of doors without paying them. It would have been very odd, if, with such a farm, and such a system of farming, they hadn't got very rich; and very rich they did get. They gen erally contrived to keep their corn. by them till it was very dear, and then sell it for twice its value ; they had heaps of gold lying about on their floors, yet it was never known that they had given so much as a penny or a crust in charity ; they never went to mass ; grumbled perpetually at paying tithes ; and were. in a word, of so cruel and grinding a temper as to receive the nickname of the ' Black Brothore.

The youngest brother, Gluck, was as com pletely opposed, in both appearance and character, to his seniors as could possibly be imag ined or desired. He was not above twelve years old, fair, blue eyed, and kind in temper to every living thing. He did not, of course, agree particularly well with his brothers, or rather they did tot sgree with him. He was usually appointed to the honorable office of turn spit, when there was anything to roast, which was not often ; for to do the brothers justice, they were hardly less sparing upon themselves than upon other people. At other times he used to clean the shoes, floors, and sometimes the plates, occasionally getting what was left on them, by way of encouragement, and a wholesome quantity of dry blows, by way of

education. Things went on in this manner for a long time. At last came a very wet summer, and everything went wrong in the country round. The hay had hardly been got in when the haystacks were floated bodily down to the sea by promised me one slice today, sir,' said he ; 'I an inundation ; the vines were cut to pieces can give you that, but not a bit more." with the hail; the corn was all killed by a black blight; only in the Treasure Valley, as again. Then Gluck warmed a plate, and sharpened usual, all was safe. As it had rain when there was sun nowhere else. Everybody came to buy corn at the farm, and went away pouring the slightest regard or notice. It was drawing towards winter, and very door. cold weather, when one day the two elder broththat he was to let nobody in, and give nothing out. Gluck sat down quite close to the fire, for it was raining very hard, and the kitchen walls were by no means dry or comfortable looking. He turned and turned, and the roast opened the door. got nice and brown. 'What a pity,' thought dinner. dinner. I'm sure, when they ve got such a possible velocity. nice piece of mutton as this, and nobody else 'Who's that?' said Schwartz, catching up has got so much as a piece of dry bread, it would do their hearts good to have somebody to eat it with them.' Just as he spoke, there came a double knock at the door, yet heavy and dull, as though the knocker had been tied up--more like a puff

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brothers would beat me to death, sir, if I tho't

of such a thing. What do you want, sir ?" it was really unpleasantly cold, and when he good morning. At twelve o'clock to night, the savory smell of the leg of muttor, his you,'

chimneys totter.' 'That's a good boy, said the little gentleman.

Never mind your brothers; I'll talk to melting away at last in a gush of rain. them.

'Dear me,' said the old gentleman, 'I'm

very sorry to hear that! How long may I know,' said Gluck. stay ?' 'Only till the mutton's done, sir,' replied

Gluck, ' and it's very brown.' with the top of his cap accommodated up the you.'

chimney, for it was a great deal too high for the roof.

old gentleman did not. dry there, but went on cloak; every fold of it ran like a gutter.

quicksilver-like streams over the floor for a Their door burst open with a violence that quarter of an hour; 'mayn't I take your shook the house from top to bottom. loak ?'

'No, thank you,' said the old gentleman. 'Your cap, sir ?'

'I am all right, thank you,' said the old gen leman, rather gruffly. 'But-sir--I'm very sorry,' said Gluck,

hesitatingly; 'but-really, sir-you're patting its way through a hole in the shutter, they the fire out ! 'It'll take longer to do the mutton, then,

eplied his visitor, dryly. Gluck was very much puzzled by the be-

havior of his guest it was such a strange mixure of coolness and humility. He turned away at the string, meditatively, for another five ninutes.

gentleman at length. 'Can't you give me a ther's room ; I've left the ceiling on there.' little bit? 'Impossible, sir!' said Gluck.

nor today. They surely could'nt miss a bit the old gentleman called after them. 'Re-

"Want?' said the old gentleman, petulantly, tinued to spin until his long cloak was all ale house; leaving him as usual, to pour the 'I want fire and shelter; and there's your wound neatly about him; clapped his cap on gold into bars, when it was all ready, great fire there blazing, crackling, and dancing his head, very much on one side (for it could not stand upright without soing through the well look at his old friend in the melting pot. ceiling.) gave an additional twist to his cork. The flowing hair was all gone ; nothing re- very well." in, I say; Lonly want to warm myself?' ceiling.) gave an additional twist to his cork The flowing hair was all gone; nothing re-Gluck had had his head, by this time, so screw moustaches, and replied with perfect mained but the red nose and the spatkling long out of the window, that he began to feel coolness: ' Gentlemen, I wish you a very eyes, which looked more malicious than ever. " And no wonder,' thought G uck, after being turned and saw the beautiful fire rustling and I'll call again ; after such a relusal of hospital- treated in that way." He sauntered disconso- shape you saw me in was owing to the malice roaring, and throwing long bright tongues up ity as I have just experienced, you will not lately to the window, and sat himself down to of a stronger king, from whose enchantments the chimney, as if it were licking its chops at be surprised if that visit is the last I ever pay catch the fresh evening air, and escape the hot you have this instant freed me. What I have

heart melted within him that it should be 'If ever I catch you here again - 'muttered commanded a direct view of the range of burning away for nothing. 'He does look Schwartz, coming, half frightened, out of the mountains which, as I told you before, oververy wet,' said little Gluck; 'I'll just let him corner; but, before he could finish his sentence, hung the Treasure Valley, and more especial in for a quarter of an hour.' Round he went the old gentleman had shot the house door ly of the peak from which fell the Golden gentleman walked in, there came a gust of drove past the window, at the same instant, a and, when Gluck sat down at the window, he

Pray, sir, don't do any such thing,' said Schwartz. 'Dish the mutton, sir. If from precipice to precipice, with the double ever I catch you at such a trick again—bless arch of a broad purple rainbow stretched turned away, and deliberately walked into the center of the hottest flame of the furnace. His

"You promised, me one slice, brother, you wreaths of spray. • Ah !' said Gluck. " Oh ! and you were cutting it hot, I suppose,

and going to catch all the gravy. It'll be long really all gold, what a nice thing it would be!' again. Leave the room, sir; and have the kindness to wait in the coal cellar till I call you.' Gluck left the room, melancholy enough. The brothers ate as much mutton as they could lacked it is the coal cellar till and a great many times behind him, but there the lacked is the the room. And under the table, and a great many times behind him, but there could lacked is the the room. And under the table, and a great many times behind him, but there the last construction of the last enough before I promise you such a thing Then the old gentleman walked into the again. Leave the room, sir ; and have the kitchen and sat himself down on the hob, kindness to wait in the coal cellar till I call

'You'll soon dry, there, sir,' said Gluck, and could, locked the rest in the cupboard, and was certainly nobody there, and he sat down occeeded to get very drunk after dinner. Such a night as it was ! Howling wind, and speak, but he couldn't help think ng again that at down again to turn the mutton. But the proceeded to get very drunk after dinner. drip, drip, dripping among the cinders, the fire rushing rain, without intermission. The bro- it would be very convenient if the river were

fizzed, and sputtered, and began to look very thers had just sense enough left to put up all black and uncomfortable; never was such a the shutters, and donble bar the door, before they went to bed. They ushally slept in the 'I beg pardon, sir,' said Gluck at length, same room. As the clock struck twelve, they fter watching the water spreading in long, were both awakened by a tremendous crash.

and cupboards, and then began turning round the room, thinking there was somebody behind "What's that?' cried Schwartz, starting up

him, when the same singing voice struck againin his bed. on his ear. It was singing now very merrily

'Only I,' said the little gentleman.

The two brothers sat up on their bolster, and stared into the darkness. The room was full of could see, in the midst of it, an enormous foam globe, spinning round, and bobbing up and down like a cork, on which, as on a most luxutious cushion, reclined the little old gentleman, cap and all. There was plenty of room for it now, for the roof was off.

· Sorry to incommode you,' said their visitor ronically. 'I'm afraid your beds are damp-'That mutton looks very nice,' said the old ish ; perhaps you had better go to your bro They required no second admonition, but farthest corner of the room, with his hands up

rushed into Gluck's room, wet through, and in and his mouth open, for a minute or two, when 'Impossible, sir: sau Groch. 'I'm very hungry,' continued the old gent an agony of terror. 'I'm very hungry,' continued the old gent an agony of terror. 'You'll find my card on the kitchen table,

clear and pronunciative. • Holló l' said the voice.

Then the old gentleman spun himself round brothers only laughed at him, tossed the mug ment produced in his auditor to evaporate. | eternal gratitude of every son of Massachuwith velocity in the opposite direction; con into the melting pot, and staggered out to the After which he again walked up to Gluck and stood still, as if expecting some comment on

his communication. Gluck determined to say something at all events ; so he said : I hope your majesty is

reply to this polite inquiry. 'I am the king of, ton were it not for the aid of the Massachusetts what you mortals call the Golden River. The 8th. You found mechanics to repair the locobreath of the furnace. Now, the window seen of you, and your conduct to your wicked through. The boys of both regiments actually brothers, renders me willing to serve you; therefore attend to what I tell you. Whoever

shall climb to the top of that mountain from in for a quarter of an hour.' Round he went the old gentleman had shut the house door ly of the peak from which fell the Golden which you see the Golden River issue and shall since a young man offered himself as a recruit to the door and opened it; and as the little old behind him with a great bang; and there River. It was just at the close of the day, cast into the stream, at its source, three drops at one of the offices in this city who evidenily. which you see the Golden River issue and shall of holy water, for him, and for him only, the wind through the house that made the old wreath of ragged cloud, that whirled and saw the rocks of the mountain tops all crimson river shall turn to gold ! But no one failing permission to volunteer. He replied that he rolled away down the valley in all manner of and purple with the sunset; and there were in his first can succeed in his second attempt; had no father, but admitted that his mother

So saying, the king of the Golden River figure became red, white, transparent, dazzling -a blaze of intense light-rose, trembled and at it, for a little while, 'if that river were disappeared. The king of the Golden River had evaporated !

"Oh !' cried poor Glack, running to look.

war in Great Britain party spirit ran very high in the country, and the war was very un popular with a large portion of the people .--This opposition was especially manifested in New England, where it led to the Federalist had three and two sons in it. These mothers Convention at Hartford. This Convention was suspected of disunion tendencies and a Hartford Convention Federalist was an object did not have sons to fight the battles of their and round, as fast as he could, in the middle of the greatest detestation and reproach from country. The meeting was of a deeply im-the room, thinking there was somebody behind the war party. The following extract from pressive character. It lasted two hours, when the Richmond Enquirer, then as now a paper of leading influence at the South, will show what sentiments were then entertained there enth, or any other regiment that has left the water, and by a misty moonbeam, which found of a kettle on the boil. Gluck looked out of its way through a hole in the shutter, they the window. No, it was certainly in the and the men who would favor it. From the o'clock each evening and offer up prayer for stand point of this extract, what shall be said of the seceded States? The date of the paper from which the extract was taken was Novem that it sound louder near the furnace. He ber, 1814.

Convention of Hartford, and learn to tremble supplies were sent to her afflicted chizens; heat the madness of its authors. How far will toic men and women braved danger and death such madness advance? Though they may by visiting her as physicians and nurses. She conceal from you the project of disunion, now repays the heavy debt by slapping her though a few of them may have concealed it benefactor in the face 1. She that should have from themselves, yit who will pretend to set personified Gratitude becomes the most inso-bounds to the rage of disaffection. One false lent, as she is the most ungrateful, of our enethe singing stopped, and the voice became step after another may lead them to resistance mies.

Nearly every letter from Washington refers to the Sixth and Eighth Regiments of the Old Bay State. A letter published in the Worcester Transcript contains the following 1

The 8th Massachusetts regiment came here much worn out. Night before last we gave them our supper, and yesterday the New York. 7th immortalized itself by sending them about twenty casks of lager, several barrels of boiled eggs, bread, oranges and lemonade in abundance. I never witnessed such another noble act of kindness, and the 8 h were completely overwhelmed. They were absolutely starving, as no facilities had then been provided for cooking their rations, and this kind provision of the New York 7th towards our own brethren of Massachuseits, ought to call forth the

setts. One of the officers of the 8th, in a few brief remarks to the 7th, said, ' the New York 7th are our preservers, for how could we have

lived, were it not for your bounty.' An officer of the 7th jumped to his feet and replied, Good God I comrades in arms 1 don't talk

' Listen !' said the little man, deigning no that I we never could have reached Washing-8th. You found mechanics to repair the locomotives, to lay the track, and to run the locomotives from Annapolis to the Junction .-Without that aid we could never have come cried, so deep was the feeling. That 7th Regiment has a big heart - God bless them 1'

ANOTHER ROMAN MOTHER .- A day or being a minor, was asked if he had his father's 

brief but noble letter : "He is my all; but I freely give him to my Country ! -- [Bangor Times.

The Lynn 'Bay State' says it is common to speak of the 'sturdy yeomanry' and 'hardy fishermen, among our Massachusetts troops, but, it claims that a large proportion of the Sixth and Eighth Regiments are mechanics, and mostly shoemakers at that. It thinks that fully seven-eighths of the Eighth Regiment, officers and privates, are shoemakers, the gallant Col. Munroe himself being a son of St. Crispin.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER MEETING .-- In New York on Monday, the Mothers of the Seventh Regiment met at Hope Chapel. The lady who presided had four sons in the regiment. Others expressed a gratification in having sous who were able and willing to take up arms against traitorous rebels, and others regretted that they many remained to prepare lint and bandages to send to the regiment. It was agreed that each mother present, having a son in the Sevsuch sons and in behalf of their country.

A few years ago the city of Norfolk was desolated by pestilence. While the South lefe her to her fate, the North gave her prompt and er, 1814. *The Union is in Danger.*—Turn to the were subscribed for her behalf; ship loads of

ran to the opening and looked in ; yes, he saw right; it seemed to be coming, not only out of the furnace, but out of the pot. He uncorered it, and ran back in a great fright, for the pot was certainly singing | He stood in the

to the laws, to a treasonable neutrality, to a There is but one powder mill in Virginia,

the laws is treason to the United States.

to keep a vigilant eye upon those wretched men

than a knock. "It must be the wind,' said Gluck ; 'no-body else would venture to knock double knocks at our door.'

Not it wasn't the wind ; there it came again very hard, and what was particularly astounding, the knocker seemed to be in a hurry, and Gluck went to the window, opened it and put

Gluck went to the winner, best his head out to see who it was. (It was the most extraordinary looking little It was the most extraordinary looking little 'What's your business?' snarled Hans. might have warranted a supposition that he fire through the window, and begged shelter had been blowing a refractory fire for the last for a quarter of an hour.' eight and forty hours; his eyes twinkled mer rily through long silky eyelashes, his moustache said Schwartz. 'We've quite water enough cnried twice round, like a corkscrew, on each side of his mouth, and bis hair, of a curious mixed pepper and sait color, descended far 'I t is a cold day to turn an old man out in, ed cap of nearly the same altitude, decorated with a black feather some three feet long.

mained fixed without uttering a word, until the a more energetic concerto on the knocker, but to give it to such red nosed fellows as tanned round to look after his fly-away cloak. you?' a more the good to look after his fly-away cloan. turned round to look after his fly-away cloan. In so doing he caught sight of Gluck's little yellow head jammed in the window, with his yellow head jammed in the window, with his with and eves very wide open indeed. 'Be off I' said Schwartz.

not the way to answer the door; I'm wet, let

from the knuckle! . He spoke in so very melancholy a ton that it quite melted Gluck's heart. 'They

'That's a good boy,' said the old gentleman

was rain nowhere else, so it had sun when there a krife. 'I don't care if I do get beaten for it,' thought he. Just as he had cut a large slice out of the mutton there came a tremenmaledictions on the Black Brothers, who asked dous rap at the door. The old gentleman what they liked, and got it, except from the jumped off the hob, as if it had suddenly poor people, who could only beg, and several become inconveniently warm. Gluck fitted of whom were starved at their door, without the slice into the mutton again, with desperate efforts at exactitude, and ran to open the

. What did you keep us waiting in the rain ers had gone out, with their usual warning to for?' said Schwartz, as be walked in, throwlittle Gluck, who was left to mind the roast, ing his umbrella in Gluck's face. Ay I what for, indeed, you little vagabond?' said Hans, administering an educational box on the ear, as he followed his brother into the kitchen. 'Bless my soul !' said Schwartz when he

ened the door. Amen!' said the little gentleman, who Gluck, 'my brothers never ask anybody to had taken his cap off, and was standing in the I'm sure, when they've got such a middle of the kitchen, bowing with the utmost

a rolling-pin, and turning to Gluck with a fierce frown.

'I don't know, indeed, brother,' said Gluck, in great terror. 'How did he get in ?' roared Schwartz.

. My dear brother,' said Gluck, deprecatingly, be was so very wet !'

The rolling pin was descending on Gluck's head; but, at the instant, the old gentleman interposed his conical cap, on which it crashed with a shock that shock the water out of it all over the room. What was very odd, the not be in the least airaid of the consequences. rolling pin no sooner touched the cap than it flew out of Schwartz's hand, spinning like a straw in a high wind, and fell into a corner at.

gentleman he had ever seen in his life. He 'What's your business?' snarled Hans. had a very large nose, slightly brass colored ; his checks were very round and very red, and man began very modestly, 'and I saw your

' a quarter of an hour.' ' Have the goodness to walk out again, then

over his shoulders. ; He was about four feet sir; took at my gray haits.' [They hung six inches in height, and wore a conical point- down to his shoulders, as I told you before.] 'Ay !' said Hans, 'there are enough o them to keep you warm. Walk !'

Gluck was so perfectly paralyzed by the singular appearance of his visitor, that he re-mained fixed without uttering a word, until the singular appearance of his visitor, that he re-mained fixed without uttering a word, until the old gentiemun, having performed another and suppose we've nothing to do with our bread,

'Pray, gentlemen 1' 'Off, and be hanged I' cried Hans, seizing

and out again like a mill stream. 'I beg pardon, sir,' said the old gentleman. 'Can't what?' said the old gentleman. 'I can't lef you in, sir—I can't indeed; my

member the last visit! Gluck made no answer. 'Pray heaven it may be !' said Schwartz. · Hollo 1 Gluck, my boy l' said the por

again. shuddering. And the foam globe disappeared. Dawn came at last, and the two brothers

looked out of Gluck's little window in the morning. The Treasure valley was one mass of ruin and desolation. The inundation had wept away trees, crops, and cattle, and left. in their stead, a waste of red sand, and gray mud. The two brothers crept, shivering and horror-struck, into the kitchen. The water had gutted the whole first floor . corn. money. almost every movable thing had been swen away, and there was left only a small white card on the kitchen table. On it, in large, out !? breezy, long legged letters, were engraved the

words :- ' South west Wind, Esquire.'

CHAPTER II. Of the Proceedings of the Three Brothers after the Visit of South-West Wind, Esquire; and how Little Gluck had an Interview with the King of the Golden River. Still . W:

" Will you pour me out?' said the voice South west Wind, Esquire, was as good as

his word. After the momentous visit above related, he entered the Treasure Valley no his limbs, took hold of the crucible, and sloped it, so as to your out the gold. But instead of more; and what was worse, he had so much influence with his relations the West Winds a liquid stream, there came out, first, a pair of in general, and used it so effectually, that they all adopted a similar line of conduct. So no then a pair of arms stuck a kimbo, and, finally. But everything now goes on a' war footing, rain fell in the valley from one year's end to the well-known head of his friend the mug : and those who stay at home have just as uranother. Though everything remained green all which articles, uniting as they rolled out, gent, indispensable and patriotic duries to per and flourishing in the plains below, the inher- stood up energetically on the floor, in the shape itance of the three brothers was a desert. of a little golden dwarf, about a foot and a us see in what position the sudden emergency What had once been the richest soil in the half high. kingdom became a shifting heap of red sand; 'That's right,' said the dwarf, stretching and the brothers, unable longer to contend out first his legs, and then his arms, and then with the adverse skies, abandoned their valueless patrimony in despair, to seek some means gone, and they had nothing left but some Gluck stood contemplating him in speechless more vast than we can now fully conceive of. curious old-tashioned pieces of gold plate, astonishment. He was dressed in a slashed The most obvious consequence will be the the last remnants of their ill gotten wealth. 'Suppose we turn goldsmithe?' said that the prismatic colors gleamed over it, as if while consumption will be enhanced. We must

a great deal of copper into the gold, without full half way to the ground, in waving curls, must be put in o the ground that can be taken any one's finding it out.' any one's finding it out."

in the ale house next door. So they melted self examination, he turned his small sharp eyes gency than for breadstuffs. all their gold, without making money enough full on Gluck, and stared at him deliberately. to buy any more, and were at last reduced to for a minute or two. one large drinking mug, which an uncle of bis 'No it wouldn't, Gluck my boy I' said the balance the general diminution of business in one large drinking mug, which an uncle of bis had given to little Gluck, and which he was little man;oifien] very fond of, and would not have parted with for the world; though he never drank any connected mode of commencing conversation. thing out of it but milk and water. The mug It might, indeed, be supposed to refer to the was a very odd mug to look at. The handle course of Gluck's thoughts, which had first and submissively, indeed. the same exquisite workmanship, which surrounded and decorated a very fierce little face, of the reddest gold imaginable, right in the wouldn't !? fronts of the mug, with a pair of eyes in it weth this feather hung down between his legs touched the old gentleman's collar, than away which seemed to command its whole circum. like a beaten puppy's tail, dripping like an ind round, till he fell in the corner on the top mug without being subjected to an intense the waistcoat pock-the water was running into his waistcoat pock-and out again like a mill stream. were you my mug?' On which the little man turned sharp round, intense was very angry, and ol it. Then Schwartz was very angry it is the little man, "am king of the

Gluck summoned all his energies, walked No men, no association of men, no State. straight up to the crucible, drew it out of the or set of States has a right to withdraw itself furnace and looked in. The gold was all from this Union of its own accord. We call therefore upon the Government of melted, and its surface as smooth and polished as a river; but instead of reflecting little the Union to exrt its energies, when the sea Gluck's head, as he looked in, he saw meeting son shall demand it, and seize the first traiton his glance, from beneath the gold, the red nose and sharp eyes of his old friend of the ford. This illustrious Union, which has been mug. a thousand times redder and sharper cemented by the blood of our forefathers, the than ever he had seen them in his life. pride of America, and the wonder of the world, "must not be tamely sacrificed, to the

'No it wouldn't, Gluck !!' said a clear, met

'Not at all, my boy !' said the same voice.

louder than b fore. 'Bless me!' said Gluck again, 'what is

that?' He looked again into all the corners

-' Lala-lira la ;' no words, only a soft, run-

ning effervescent melody, something like that

honse. Up stairs and down stairs. No, it was certainly in that very room, coming in

quicker time and clearer notes every moment.

Lara-lari la.' All at once it struck Gluck

really all gold.

'Come, Gluck, my boy!' said the voice out of the pot again, 'I'm all right; pour me heated brains, or the aspiring hearts of a few malcontents. The Union must be saved when But Gluck was too much astonished to do any shall-dare to assail it. Countrymen of the East; we call upon you anything of the kind. 'Pour me out, I say !' said the voice, rather

Still Gluck couldn't move.

who would plunge us into civil war and inevita ble disgrace. Whatever may be the temporary calamities that may assail us, let us swear passionately, 'I'm too hot.' By a violent effort, Gluck recovered the use of upon the altar of our country to save the Union.'

THE CITIZEN'S DUTY .--- We cannot all go to the war ; in fact, but a very small proportion pretty little yellow legs, then some coat tails, of the community can go, or will be needed. form as those who take the tented field. Let places us, and how are we to meet its require ments most effectually. From 100,000 to 200,000 men in the prime

shaking his head up and down and as far round of life will soon be withdrawn from the busi as it would go, for five minutes, without stop ness classes of the free States, and their en ping; ap, arently with the view of ascertaining ergies absorbed in military service. The ef f he were quite correctly put together, while lect on all our industrial relations must be doublet of span gold, so fine in its texture reduction of the number of producers of food Suppose we turn gotaling a sale that the prismate colors greated over it, as it while construction of the fill up this gap. The utmost quantity of city. 'It is a good knave's trade; we can put this brilliant doublet his bair and beard fell seed at the West and throughout the North, The thought was agreed to be s very good tell where they ended; they seemed to melt has been such that machinery can now supply one; they hired a furnace and turned gold into air. The features of the face, however, the loss of manual labor to an extent neve smiths. But two slight circomstances affected were by no means finished, with the same before dreamed of. If, therefore, our farmertheir trades the first, that people did not ap delicacy; they were rather coarse, slightly every where will redouble their energies, our prove of the coppered gold ; the second, that inclining to coppery in complexion, and indica- harvest may still be made to equal or exceed the two elder brothers, whenever they sold tive, in its expression, of a very pertinacious any of former years. The duty of stock raisers anything, used to leave little Gluck to mind and intractable disposition in their small pro of all kinds is equally apparent, for war call the furnace, and go and drink out the money prietor. When the dwarf had finished his for meats and for horses with even more ur

The withdrawal of men from mercantile and mechaniccal pursuits will probably about those pursuits occasioned by the war-although This was certainly rather an abrupt and unthe depression of some branches, and the immense increase of others, will work great internal changes. In this respect it becomes the duty of all to keep cool, adjust themselves was formed of two wreaths of flowing golden produced, the dwarf's observations out of the to changed circumstances, be economical, and hair, so finely spun that it looked more like pot; but whatever it referred to, Gluck had yet 'live and let live' in a liberal, confident silk than metal, and these wreaths descended no inclination to dispute the dictum. spirit. No one should loard his money and 'Wouldn't it, sir?' said Gluck, very mildly cut off all his expenses, as if panic stricken by the crisis-that is a cowardice worthy, of punishment. The community should be stead "No," said the dwarf, conclusively. "No, it ily employed, and all the currents of business "Pray, sir,' said Gluck, rather hesitatingly, open and steadily moving on. Our resources are enormous, our soil cannot be invaded, our interests are as multifold as our industry is p to bis full height. Al, said the little man, "am king of the can crush this rebellion and restore the endur-

and eight in Maryland, and none in the rest of States. In truth the first act of resistance to the South, while Delaware has nine and Pennsylvania sixty seven. From this it will be seen that if we could keep possession of Maryland and Delaware with their powder mills, the solitary powder mill in Virginia would be the only one to supply the South. In Penpsylvapia the vast extent of the mining interests necessitutes the large number of powder mills, and those in Maryland are doubtless owing to the same sort of interest in the Cumberland coal region, which is still true to the Union.

> Applications by the conspirators were made to Dupont's towder mills for a large quantity of powder, and when it was refused, a threat was made to take it by force. But the place is well guarded.

CORRECT TALK .- We ask leave to second the following position of the Bath Times: We respectfully request correspondents to withhold all matters of a partizan character at present. / We know neither Democrat nor Republican, abolitionist or anti abolitionist, but only our country and its defence. Our national house is on-fire, and we shall neither quarrel with those who are working at the brakes, nor even ask who they are, so long as they work

well for the extinguishment of the flames,

THE GALLANT COL. MAX .- A letter from New York, in the New Haven Palladium, says :- ' A tall man called to see Gov. Morgan, at Albany, the other day, and desired to vol-unteer. He thought he should like to meet Jeff. Davis. The Gov, asked :"

"Do you know anything of tactics?" . Well, a little--think I could lead a compa-

ny--just as lief go in the ranks. And what is your name?'

"May--Col. May. You may rememberme I

I fancy if Col. May, late of the U. S. Dragoons-the man of long hair, who resigned because he was maltreated by Jeff. Davis. when the latter was Secretary of War-gets at the head of a regiment, we shall see the tremendous leats of Palo Alto and Resaca re-

Capt. Beal, of the Norway Light Infantry, was in the employ of the British and American Express Company. After the corps. which he commanded had voted to offer theirs services for the war, he wrote to Mr. Hows, of Montreal the principal in the Express Co., resigning his situation and stating the reasons. The reply of Mr. H. was a noble one: \* Do your duty-serve your country. Your place s open for you when you return."

THE NORTHERN-UPRISING .-- A correspondent of the Charleston Courier says ; ni here i

. The electric wires brings us hourly, and almost every minute today, accounts of the war movements North and South. I remarked in a previous letter that the temper of the slow blooded North was kindling-coals on the back of a terrapin may cause him to move. But confess I was not prepared for the warlike demonstration which we hear of today.'

POSTAL REGULATIONS, EXPLAINED. Washington, April 17. The P. O. Department bas prepared circular instructions in relation to the recent passage of postal laws, &c. It versalile, and if we only enter upon the crisis is therein explained that cards, either blank or with individual patriotism and energy, we printed, and blanks in packages weighing not printed, and blanks in packages weighing not less than eight ounces, and packages of seeds

me in 1' To do the little gentleman justice he was touched the old gentleman's collar, than away wet. His feather hung down between his legs be went after the rolling pin, spinning round ference. It was impossible to drink out of the On which the little man turned sharp round

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1500 miles, and at the rate of two cents an ounce, or fraction of an ounce, over a thousand

miles, to be prepaid by stamps. All packages, except seeds or, cuttings, must be so packed and marked that their true character may be seen.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Relating either to the business or editorial department of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXUAM & WING,' or 'EASTERN MAIL OFFICE'

OF COURSE! - A letter' from our friend Dr. Dyer refers again to the matter of Kansas donations. He denies any political bias in the case, and as we never knew a man to admit it. we grant the claim. Of course he will do #8 large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and much for us, some time. 'He admitted that the donations sent to Kansas saved numerous lives ; and this was what the donors intended. If anybody was fed who could have lived without help, let such refund. That this was the April number are gens of beauty, and the stories the case, Dr. D. cites a card-signed by the clergy of the city, two editors and one judge. by subscribing for this nice little magazine. Order it, Granted .- and they are not the first men who for your children, of William Guild & Co , 109 Washhave eaten bread that belonged to others. ington St, Boston. But it is all right when Dr. D. tenders his gratitude to "the good people of Waterville for their generous donation and kind inten tions." Accepting the gratitude in their behalf, and admitting the possibility that some portion of their gift was improperly disbursed. we claim to have done our correspondent justice; and we hope to hear from him further, as his leisure may offer, upon matters more agreeable to both. We are " in for the war ' just now, and can't dally over spilt milk. By the way, Doctor, how stands the Union with you?

" Resolved, that the Selectmen be requested to ca'l a Town-meeting, for the purpose of raising money to equip volunteers, and provid ing for their families during their absence."

This was a generous resolution, and came earnest men who met at Town Hall soon after the fall of Fort Sumter. It gave men cour-

LADIRS' REPOSITORY .- Quiet Lake,' and a life-like

OUR TABLE.

Girls' Department: '--In our humits home we have a little 'four-year-old,' who is, to say the least quite an 'institution.' When a little past two years old, his sister Mattie was carrying him backward and-forward across the chamber to allare him to his night slum-bers. There was a wild storm coming up from the southwest. The clouds were dark, and the muttering thunder told of a night of tertor. Dally was in the arms of his sister, and, as we all thought sound asicep; but a sudden and finarp clap of thunder startled him, and moved by the fearful roar of heav-en's artillery, he sprang almost out of the arms of his nurse, and at the top of his volce cried out, 'Down on de brakes!' as if down on de brakes!' as if he expected the most prompt and explicit bedience. Girls' Department : '-

it obedience. said he, 'Kiss-Kiakle made Dally.' Directly his ma to the room, and his sister told him to tell his ma who in. He looked up at his ma, and fearing to trifte, said quite a constrained solemnity, 'Why, Mister Dod made ally.' Last night his sister asked bim who was the first man. He

answered, 'Adam.' 'What did he eat?' she asked. 'He a apple ' 'Then what did the lord say?' 'He 'opy de and say, walk out, sir—walk out, sir, yite gtait.' The Ladies' Repository is published by Poe & Hitchcock , Cincinnati , at \$2 a year.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. - Contents of the April Moral. The Universities and Scientific Education. Early Intercourse of England and Germany. The Cotton Manufacture. Maine on Ancient Law. Eton. Austria and her Reforms. Contemporary Literature. The article on Cotton Manufacture is of special interest just now, although it contains no very comforting assurances for our Scuthern brethren. The department and value-contains a brief but severe notice of Emerson's last book, which we cepy for the benefit of those who worship at the shrine of the great American Tran. ood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 64 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription-For Reviews \$5: any three Reviews \$7: all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9 ; Black wood and the four Reviews \$10-with towns, these works will be delivered free of postage,-

When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Blackwood ' and but'14 cents a year for each of the Reviews. YOUTH'S CASKET AND PLAYMATE -The engravings in

which they illustrate are well worthy of the fine pictures. A big dollar's worth of delight can be obtained

THE HOUSEHOLD JOUENAL - This is a new candidate for public favor, which needs but to be known to stand high in the estimation of the community. It is issued in weekly numbers of 16 large pages, filled with information and amusement-stories, lectures, essays, history and trayel, science and art, valuable recipes, uew nusic, literary miscellany, lessons in German and French, gardening and horticulture, fushions, &c. &c. of the bars heated almost to whiteness, and It is also issued in monthly parts, and although an immense amount of reading is given, the price is only \$2 a year. We shall have more to say of it hereafter if we are favored with its visits regularly. Published by A. Harthill & Co., 20 North William St., New York.

[For the Eastern Muil.

### West Waterville---Natural and Artificial. You of course, Friend Mail, in both compo-

seen. The points being thicker than the rest of the blade, require a longer time to heat, and nent paris of your dual existence, have seen back towards the workman. He now slips it West Waterville. I wish it a more appropriare therefore exposed to a flame by the side off the face of the 'die' and the beam of the of the furnace before being placed inside .---ate and euphonious name, for to one who has hammer striking near the point, bends it still After being ' hardened' the scythes are taken not seen the place, its name must suggest mem more, till it will pass between the ' dies ' when from the generous impulses of five hundred ories of "Smithville four corners," East Bunto an open forge near a window, and temit is hammered flat, being doubled exactly in pered 'the first process leaving them so hard combe Post Office" and " Jonestown Mills" the middle. He now lays the bar upon the -memories indissolubly connected with the anvil, and the welder takes it, turns it upon age to culist, in the hope that their families old yellow store, with the lazy summer flies its edge and places the end of the chi-el or would be provided for in their absence. Of buzzing around the empty molasses hog-head cutter upon the still hot iron just in the bend. course the Selectmen would respond to the at the door, and the dirty tow headed urchins A single blow of the sledge in the bands of call. Smaller towns than Wa'erville have making a habitation of the one ancient and the 'second hand' upon the head of the chisel voted from five to ten thousand dollars for this dilapidated crockery crate under the window makes a slight cut, and the bar is turned upon -with the general air of intense loneliness its other edge, and cut about one third through resolve indicates, who would be afraid to trust that pervades all places where we might rea at the bend. Into the opening thus made behis family to his townsmen, while he went to sonably expect to find somebody, and seek tween the parts doubled together the helper fight their battles? It was a noble resolve, living men of the present only to find fossils drops a bit of steel accurately weighed, and of a past age. Such is not West Waterville. for an ordinary scythe about five or six inches Stores "there are-yellow, perhaps--molasses long, three-fourths of an inch wide, and threehogshead, and crockery crates, and it is undoubteighths of an inch thick, and the bar is laid edly not without its quantum of flaxen-polled flat upon the anvil, where a blow or two with juveniles, but it is inhabited by living men and the sledge shuts up the opened parts upon the not by fossils. You have undoubtedly visited steel, holding it in its place. This is the " back the place, and wandered as I have through it steel,' and is not of the first quality. A smaller to the quiet city of the dead beyond, where piece of finer steel is laid upon the bar, and it Nature, who never loses or wastes anything, is then returned to the furnace. When parhas written. "Resurgam" in the beautiful tially heated it is taken out by the beluer, flowers and luxuriant waving grass on the laid flat upon the anvil with about one third of graves, reproducing the beauty that years ago the doubled portion projecting beyond the anmouldered out from fair forms asleep in the vil. A blow on this part bends the under side, sly grab one of them " coerced " it from his bosom of their mother Earth, while soft sighand opens a place between it and the upper ing winds in the branches above and tinkling for the insertion of the ' edge steel ' the smaller waves breaking in music upon the grass-lined bit mentioned. This is put in and driven shore sang their requiem. You have, perhaps, home with the wedge like ' pane' of the ham stood by the shore of the clear blue lake, and mer, the edge of which, unlike that of the watched the play of light, dancing on the ordinary 'hand bammer' of the blacks with, ripples over its glassy bosom, and noted and is parallel with the handle. The opened jaws admired the charming effect of the deep shadare then hammered together, and the bar, is ows under the woods on the opposite shore, in returned to the furnace, having first received a beautiful contrast with the broad masses of quantity of borax from a pan by the anvil. sunlight twinkling and shimmering and trem While the 'helper' has been thus preparing bling among the branches. And then leaving this bar the welder has been ' drawing out,' or this " city of the silent," perchance you saunwelding' another which was very nearly Frenchy, we advise bim to contend that the tered along the rugged and precipitous banks ready for him when this was first returned to whole game, from party number three to the of the ever beautiful, dashing Messalonskee. the furnace, and while this is heating, another (thanks to the error that softened into approstill is being prepared in like manner. The priate beauty the name of that loveliest of heating of this bar is now an operation westreams) and followed its course till the din of quiring skill, experience, and care. If heated the "Lower Mills " roused you from your too much the steel will be burned and rendered the 'scape ment of the watch before a verdict reveries and brought you once more from worthless, and if too little it will not unite with dreamland into the workday world. Perhaps the iron so as to make of the three pieces one ed friend to hunt up cases of the unfortunate, selves, and put their adversaries to the rout. your curiosity led you to endure for an hour solid rod. During the few moments before the the ear-splitting din of a dozen trip-hammers, proper heat is obtained, the welder watches it A PRETTY PRESENT. . We have seen an that you might learn something of the "art closely, taking it from the furnace occasionally. elegantly mounted bowie knife, a present to and mystery "of scytlie making. You may for a moment, and once or twice dipping it in have ascended " Chapel Hill " crowned with a vessel partly filled with borax, placed contantry, by two ladies of our village. "The its three spires, and rested in the charming veniently for that purpose. Now it is hot groves that beautify its summit and sides .enough, and he places it under the hammer, matter.) - " that he should use it only for bis But if you have seen all these things, there and with careful attention, and frequent turnown personal protection." So he will, we have are many of your readers who have not-just ings of the bar and changes of position so as as there are men living almost within sight of to bring it now across the dies and now lengthinterest in the institutions he goes to defend, the mist-wreath that curls upward from the wise of them, he draws it out into a thin rod and they are to be pressed back again upon shattered waters of Niagara, who have never of the proper length for a scythe, but of unistood upon its banks, never seen earth's grand. form thickness and breadth, excepting for a est cataract ; and men whose ears, in the calm few inches at each end where it is a little en-Trust him, ladies, to use it gallantly as you morning that succeeds the night of tempest, larged. It is now perhaps 7 8 of an inch may have yielded to influences which under wide, and 3-16 of an inch thick, and if procan catch the sound of rolling surges dashing upon the rocks of the far off shore of the perly 'welded 'the plate of steel is of uniform savey look, and if it were not one of the "pe- great ocean which they have never seen .-thickness for its whole length, and is between culiar institutions" of the South we should Many a sturdy farmer, too, the boast of his two plates of iron of exactly equal thickness, hope he would forget to take it with him. We | neighborhood for the case with which he swings and yet so closely are they all united that the are a little tender h-arted towards such things- the gleaming blade through the dewy grass. keenest eye cannot detect the line of the 'weld, everybody's mouth. On Saturday last, Gen. Connecticut comes up to the work gloriously. and the smoothness of the swath he leaves. Great skill and care are necessary to produce Scott forwarded dispatches to him, at Anna. May, The Legislature unanimously appropriated knows as little of the processes through which this result. The weldes now takes the rod to polis, giving him three days to take possession \$2,000,000 and authorized the Governor to his scythe is made to pass in its way from the the anvil and marks the edge with the corner of the Relay House, at the Junction of the Legislature has been called, for the 14th inst. call out 10,000 men for the defense of the steel and iron bars to the finished tool, as a of the hammer to direct the 'plater.' This Baltimore and Ohio and the Baltimore and the Balti bod-carrier does of astronomy. . value estere fain l'entra conta vas o ....

If you approach the village on the Fairfield into the furbace. At a subsequent heat he road, you will see at the foot of a hill sloping draws out the enlarged end of the rod, and telegraphed back, "I will hold religious serdown on the left hand from the road to the sends it to the plater a long, smooth bar of portrait of Hannah Moore, are the two engravings that down on the left hand from the road to the sends it to the plater a long, smooth bar of grace the May number, which is full of excellent read-stream, a long, low, black, rakish looking steel very much in shape like a cavalry sabre ng. We annex the following from the 'Boys' and building almost half-buried in the bank -- so except that the edges are equal in thickness. The ' Plater ' sits at his hammer, and his low, indeed, that you see almost over it the sparkle of the water pouring into the dam--

and if the stream be high the water from an which is somewhat longer than that of the artificial pond pours in at a broken window. welder. The block or anvil of the plater's A confused mass of sound, war, clank, rattle, hammer has by its side a vertical elastic rod and rumble, all mingled together, comes up to of steel, the upper end of which projects an you across the green pasture, from under the linch above the face of its die, the lower end spreading oaks, and elms, and maples that being firmly fastened to the floor. An arm stand in front of the factory, for the building projects from this rod so as to hit the side of aforesaid is one of the Scythe factories of the the workman's leg a little below the knee.-Dunn Edge Tool Co. An easy drive of per- This rod is the 'guide,' and by pressing with haps forty rods, or a walk of twenty five, brings his leg against the arm the plater is able to you to the door. 'To him that knocketh 'here, regulate the position of the rod on the dieunless he have knuckles of iron, there is no In plating, the back of the sevthe presses probability that 'it shall be opened,' so you against this rod, which never comes nearer number :- Mr. Kingsley on the Study of History. The enter without ceremony-and as you catch to the die than the thickness of a scythe back, Sicilian Revolution. Voltaire's Romances and their through an open door a glimpse of gleaming but may be pressed back so as to bave the fires, and the bobbing head of a trip-hammer, blows of the hammer fall upon any portion of you pass through the first room without notice. the middle of the 'web.' Here the 'web' of You stand at the door of the furnace room. the scythe is drawn or plated down to the Just-before you, and stretching almost across, proper thickness, and here the 'rod' begins to assume much of the appearance of a scyther

much longer.

carried to the one we first entered where the

heel turner ' takes it and turns the heel with

a hand hammer, very much as an ordinary

blacksmith would do the same piece of work.

The scythe now goes to be 'hardened.' This

is done by the little man yonder in the dark

corner. You see by the gleam of the charcoal

fire in his long furnace, like a box with one

end open, that he stands by a long trough or

box of water into one end of which a pipe

brings pure water from a spring, while another

pipe conducts away the surplus at the other

end, thes keeping it always full of clear cold

then being held with tongs by the heel is

your path is the 'Welder's 'hammer, and of Contemporary Literature-always of great interest liere ' John' with his brawny arms bared to though it has not yet the groove by the back the elbow and the perspiration standing in nor the requisite 'set' of edge. These are bead-like drops upon his forchead, is so busily imparted by the 'Finisher,' whose dies are so scendentalist, and also for those who refuse to do so, at work that he has not time to acknowledge grooved as to produce the required form as the The four great British Quarteriy Reviews and Black his acquaintance with you but by a nod. Shall scythe is passed lengthwise under his hammers, I go with you, and point out the peculiarities. any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two) of the scythe manufacture? Well then, we are employed, the 'second' busying himself stand here for a few moments.

You see the furnace yonder, an oblong box of iron and fire brick, standing on iron legs a little longer than those of an ordinary dining table, with its flaming coal slides sloping into it at either end, thus keeping the fire continu. ally fed with coal. From its glowing front, around which the blue flames play, project our or five iron bars, about three inches wide, one half to three fourths of an inch thick, and varying in length from three to five leet. You notice that they are divided into parts about six inches long by grooves cut across them with a ' cold chisel.' By the side of the fur ace stands the ' welder's ' helper ' or ' second hand,' now and then stirring the coal at the ends of the furnace. Now he pulls out one stands waiting at the trip lamber a moment while ' John ' is giving the 'finishing touches' to the rod in his hand. No sooner is the hammer free, than the glowing bar dodges under it and one of its divisions is quickly drawn out to nearly twice its original length. Now he raises the end in his hand s and the heated portion is carried up until its end points more and thirty from Washington. Ben. vices there to morrow I "-and he did. THE BORDER STATES .- Tennessee, it is

asserted, has seceded, and the report is very likely to prove true.

belper gives him the rods from his furnace, In Virginia, it is ascertained that the vote on the ordinance of secesion stood 80 yeas to 55 nays, and the people of many of the counties are very indignant at having been burried out of the Union without a popular vote. There is much Union sentiment, particularly in the western part of the State. An immense Union meeting was held at Wheeling on the 4th inst. at which strong resolutions were passed, condemning the action of the convention, and expressing devotion to the stars and stripes. Meetings of a similar character have been held in other places, and delegates appointed to meet in convention on the 13th inst. Repesentatives to Congress will be elected on the 4th Monday of this month from the Wheeling and Parkersburg districts, and perhaps others. 2600 men have been enrolled in the Panbandle section, who will resist the traitors of the Tide Water section to the last. Indee d. it needs only the presence of a federal army in Virginia to develop a strong Union feeling In Maryland, thanks to the presence of the of Gov. Hicks, matters brighten every day. for he requires two. Here also, two hands with heating and in straightening the edges with an instrument somewhat like an enormous tuning fork, except that the tines are somewhat shorter and stouter and the handle very The scythe now leaves this room and

with troops moving simultaneously from Perryville, Harrisburg. Annapolis and Washingwater. In this process the soythe is beated until it is of a uniform ' cherry-red ' color and dipped horizontally, with the back downward into the water. This furnace is in a dark place ported by telegraph that the Governor has lic contempt. that the degree of heat may be more easily ordered an election of Representatives to Con oress on the 30.h of June.

that the steel is almost as brittle as glass. By in the arsenal and a large force just across the services during the ensuing year. grey color of the hard steel is changed to a Gen. Harney counsels it, in a recent letter,

TICONIC VILLAGE CORPORATION .- The annual meeting occurred on Monday last. E. Coffin was chosen Mcderator and the following

MISCELLANY.

officers for the current year elected :--H. B. White, Clerk. E. L. Getchell, Supervisor, S. Heath, Auditor of Accounts. E. L. Getchell, Chief Engineer. C. M. Morse, 1st Assistant do. J. B. Bradbury, 2d. do. do.

The thanks of the Corporation were tendered to Ticonic Engine Co. No. 1, by vote. for relinquishing all claim for services during the ensuing year. It was also voted to pay Waterville 3 in the same coin-or the usual sum of \$150---whichever they might choose. The sum of \$50 was appropriated to pay for ringing one of the village bells and keeping the town clock in running order.

After having made a very good beginning the past year, the Corporation were unwise enough to take the back track, and again attempt to borrow themselves out of debt by authorizing the Supervisor to obtain a loan of \$5000 at 6 per cent.

The purchase of the lot of land on which the new Engine House stands was canctioned. and \$160 appropriated to pay for the same. It was also voted that the Auditor present a ven in many portions of the Old Dominion. printed report, at the next meeting, of the standing of the Corporation, with an estimate federal force and the patriotism and courage of the amount of money needed next year. the WHAT IS THE QUESTION .--- No matter what The movement in the Legislature to appoint in times past divided the different parties in a Committee of Public Safety, which meant our country, the line which separates them secession, has been defeated. A committee today is the one that must have present attenfrom that body, who waited upon the President tion. What then is the dividing line today? recently, admitted both the right and the power If the geographical line is strictly between of the government to bring troops through the freedom and slavery, where are we to look for State. The bridges on the different railroads the line that divides us in principle? If the are being repaired and the route through the South demands protection and extension and State will soon be re-opened. The Tribune favor and blessing upon her favorite institution. say's it has been decided to occupy Baltimore and secedes because they are not granted. where do we divide but between freedom and slavery ? 'Then let those who would go for ton. A special election for Representatives to slavery go with the South. It is her side, let Congress will take place on the 13 h of June, them take it with her, and stand by her in its Kentucky, it is boped, will still remnin in delenge. But there are few who can take that the Union. The Governor is a rank secession. side, among the intelligent freemen of the ist, but public sentiment has compelled him to northern States. They have inhaled the social nodify his tone. John Bell, the candidate of and political atmosphere of freedom, till it has the Union party par excellence, has mortified become bone of their bone and flesh of their many of his friends by the expression of dis- flesh; and though party bias may warp them oyal sentiments. Two regiments have been for the moment, their love of freedom will rule raised and offered to the government, notwith- them in the end. The North will in time, if standing the refusal of the Governor. The not at once, be united for freedom; and the offer has been accepted and they will encamp few who stand brazen faced for a while, will on the Ohio side of the river. It is also re. ultimately will under the withering eye of pub-

> WATERVILLE ENGINE CO. No 3 -At the annual meeting, on Monday evening, W.

Missouri will not seconde. The disposition A Caff ey was chosen foreman; Geo. Jewell, of some of her citizens inclines that way, but 1st Assistant do. ; J. P. Caffrey, 2d A-sistant the cooler heads see that it would lead to ruin. do. ; Geo. A. L. Merrifield, Clerk, and J. P. About 5000 men have volunt ered for the Hill, Foreman of Hose. The company voted Union, and they are armed and occupy the to accept the sum of \$150, raised and tendered heights near St. Louis. 1000 U. S. troops are by Ticonic Village Corporation, for their exposure to the heat of this open fire the light river. She is bound to keep the peace. Even A large force is stationed at Cairo, Illinois, to command the river and keep Missouri in which he declares his firm determination to straight. Col. Prentiss, the officer in command, recently received a dispatch from several PANDODDLE .--- What is Pandoddle?' says prominent citizens of Memphis, that Gen. one. Take up 'Varnum Chas 's Unabridged.' Pillow, of the secession army, had several turn to the word, and you will find that pan steamers there and meditated an attack on Cairo. The reply of Prentiss was - ' Let him come. He will learn to dig his ditch on has maintained her respectability in so great the following as good specimens of that sort of the right side. I am ready? RISING STAR LODGE NO. 7, 1. O. OF G. T. -The following are its officers for the ensuing quarter, commencing May 7, 1861. Edward C. Stevens, W. C. T. : Miss Lizzie B. Britt, W. V. F.; J. L. Fown, W. S ; Miss Clara L Maxwell, W. A. S ; J. B. Britt, W. T.; William Enery, W. F. S.; Mrs. Ann ficed, the loss of ten Northern ruffins would M. Maxwell, W. I. G ; Mrs. Mary P. Lowe, W. O. G ; William Watson, W. M. ; Mrs. Emily Watson, W. D. M. ; Miss Almatia Lowell W. R. H. S.; Mrs. Charlotte Britt, W. L. H. S.; Joseph Hill, W. C.; W. B. Marston, W. E ; William L. Maxwell, P. W. C. T ; William A. Stevens, D. G. W. C.

purpose ; and with like generosity here, as this and no doubt well intended, - wonder when the meeting will be called !

HOW TO COLLECT BAD DEBTS. On Monday last two Frenchmen, just r. turned from the Lakes, found themselves in want of money, and thinking of another Frenchman over in Winslow who owed one of them seventy five cents, these disciples of Cobb, Thompson and Floyd volunteered to go and collect it They found the Frenchman alone in a field, and being unable to get the money, asked him the time of day, whercup on the "lone" Frenchman took out his watch to answer. With a hand, and the two secuded across the river in a boat to Waterville. The lone Frenchman followed, and making a complaint before judge Stackpole, had the seceders arrested and put under bonds of one hundred dollars each. The arresting officer took from the seceders the watch, and the title being in the lone French man, and he owing a third party, 'that party brings trustee suit against the officer, with intent to get the watch !

We give this as a sample of Yankee practice upon French subjects. As counsel for end, was a plot to secure that old watch, and to have the entire posse arrested for conspira cy to defraud. The contest between rust and cost would probably give our client at least could be had - and leave to the officer a pair of hands he could manage without 'bracelets.'

Capt. Hesselvine, of the Waterville Light Inidea was," they said-(but alas ! war is no ideal no doubt - but, Capt. H. has a " personal " the South :- may he not use it in working his way along through ' the land of bowie knives ?' direct,-but with such variation as the "ungallant terms of war " may impose. It has a

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straw color,' the shade or tint of which indicates to the practised eye of the 'temperer' the proper degree of hardness.

[Remainder next week.] [For the Mail.

Most every one, Measrs. Editors, who feels an interest in the prosperity of our village, must often pause and wonder that Waterville influences which have been brought to bear against the cultivation of a high standard of morality within the limits of her corporation. It is time that our churches have prospered in a measure, and various moral enterprises freuently meet with success-but in what direction are we to look in order to find a commendable zeal manifested in behalf of our young men ? Do those who really feel a pride in the good name of our village ever-consider that they have a duty to perform in shaping the character of the youth who are preparing to assume the responsibility of active citiz and? I am well aware that many a promising young man in our midst has telt the need of a true friend when he was about to give way to temptation; but having been permitted to go

unchecked by those from whom he had a right to expect a more manly or friendly spirit, has gone on from point to point till he is compelled to adopt the conclusion that for the erring youth there is no kind monitor. And again, should there be any so unfortu

nate as to make a misstep, how are their peculiar cases treated ? Are they seasonably approached by those who feel an interest in their, welfare and kindly admonished ; striving to conceal, perhaps, their first shame, in the hope that one error may be repented of; or is with a view of communicating them to itching ears, to be trumpeted abroad by others less harmless than those whom they would so inconsiderately ruin?

But if I have said enough to cause any degree of reflection, or to have awakened any ew purpose on the part of some of our good ters of those who in an hour of temptation other circumstances would have been rejected. SALOME.

CHARACTERISTIC .- Bee. Butler just now seems to figure very prominently in the federal movements in Maryland, and his praise is in

done he cuts it off and the bar is sgain put Washington railroads--nine miles from Balti. affairs.

stand by the old flag.

doddle is the stuff that fools are fed on. Accepting this definition as correct, we present a degree as she has when we consider the fodder; but as the Frenchman said. Vat a country 1 and vat a peeples !' where such stuff is swallowed: --The North will fight this war with bired roops, the scum of her cities and rural die ricts, made starving by its war upon the South. For every life of our you'h sacri be no equivalent -- [Mobile Register.

A gentlemen arrived here this morning, who with several others, was arrested while passing through Washington, for being Southerners and taken into the presence of the august Baboon. He declares that Lincoln, was s drunk that he could scarcely maintain his seat in the chair, and it was notorious in Wash ington that he had been in a state of beastly intoxication for more than thirty-six hour The man is scared nearly to death, and few people in that city are in any better condition. [Corr. of Petersburg (Va.) Express.

BLOOD !- It appears from the detailed account of the fight in Baltimore, that it was a much more serious affair than the telegram from Washington, alter passing through Seward's a'embic, gave us to understand. It reflects eternal honor on the courage and patriotism of he people of Maryland and proves beyond a doubt that they will sooner suffer' extermination than submit to the infamous rule of the despots at Washington. Laboring under all inscription, "Presented to first regiment Maine the disadvantages of a Tory Governor-sold body and soul to Lincoln-and without arms. they fought a picked regiment of Yankees for hours with brick bats and paving stones, and it a more common practice with some pretend | killed and wounded more than they lost them-The only regret we feel on the subject is that hey did not succeed in exterminating the last one of these wretches-as a just vengeance for a lawless invasion of a free people, and as warning to their brethren for all time.

Some of the incidents of the fight are worth that of their white associates ! Let the Yanpeople, and induce them to consider the true kees put that in their pipes I. Some of the position of our youth, I shall not have written wounded, who begged for quarter, confessed in vain. It would be gratifying to know that that they came against their will-that they had been forced into the service, and would we have with us citizens of the right spirit, be gladly out of it. With all their boasted who will give this subject their attention, and valor, it appears that they ran like clever felaim to elevate rather than traduce the charac- lows-wikely concluding that fleetness of foot is a gift bestowed for use. This singular way since been organized, and he was cl of displaying their heroism may have given tain. rise to the report that the regiment consisted of discarded shoemakers, who, having quit their lasts, have mistaken the bent of their genius .- [Richmond Whig, April 22.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE .- The next term in this institution, as we learn from the President, will commence on Monday, the 20th of night. all said that a requir a next of

An extra session of the Massachusetts 200305

EXPRESSIVE. Two young men, brothers, at school in this place, resolved to enlist for the war, and wro e to their friends in a neighboring city for counsel. No letter came in response.- but in dae time a box was receiv-THE FRAY IN BALTIMORE-THE FIRST ed by express, which was found to be filled with bandages and sticking plasters. They enlisted the same day.

PRESENT. The Boston Traveller says the first regiment of Maine volunteers are to be presented with a fine flag as they pass through that city, by Dresser, Steven & Co., Franklin street. A silver plate upon the staff bears the Volunteers, by Dresser, Stevens & Co., May. 1861." It is of silk, heavily tasseled, and surmounted by an eagle.

ACCIDENT .--- Mr. Abial Pratt, of Clinton, died on the 7th ult., from injuries received in January last, by collision with a run-away horse. A horse and sleigh travelling behind him were carelessly left by the driver, and becoming frightened, ran into and smashed the sleigh of Mr. Pratt, inflicting injuries upon noting. The negroes pitched into the scoundrels with a patriotic ardor only equalled by of age.

BARNEY'S COCOA CASTORINE-the best article for the hair in the market, can be found at O. T. Grav's, opposite the Post Office.

Hon. Mark H. Dunnell enrolled 65 men for his company in one day, at Portland. It has since been organized, and he was chosen eap-Our two volunteer companies are drilling

industriously every day." It is uncertain when they will leave. A Mrs. Keif was shot and instantly killed by Mr. Jesse Higgins, at Ellsworth on Monday

FAIRFIELD SEMINARY .--- See advertisement in another column. The Summer Term will commence on the 27th inst. is appressed 1 one of the visitors to West Point Academy, .

# The Eastern Mail, .... Waterville, May 9, 1861.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Wednesday and Friday at 8.00 A.M ' 8.45 A.M. Office Hours-from 7 A. M. to 8 P M.

### FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

Waggs went to the depot of one of our railroaus the

Of course these words caused a general stampede and

'Jennie,' said a venerable Cameronian to his daugh. ter, who was asking his consent to accompany her ur-gent and favored suitor to the altar, 'Jennie, it is a very solemn thing to get married.'-, I know it, father,' said the sensible damsel, 'but it is a great deal solemaer

BALTIMORE ' BAY STATE AVENUE '-- One of the conductors of the New Jersey Railroid this morning arg-ing his military passengers to 'hurry up 'the opening of the way through Baltimore said, 'make haste of the Massachusettis boys will do it, and christen the route 'Bay State Avenue.''- New York Post.

to recover the island of Juan Fernandez, founding their claim upon the ground that he was 'monarch of all he-surveyed.'

BORDER STATE NEUTRALITY The neutrality which BODDER STATE NEUTRALITY The neutrality which some of the men in the border slave States propose to their neighbors on the free side of the line is just this, that we shall remain quiet, while they prepare for war, and neither party shall strike till we are thoroughly demoralized, and they are fully prepared. It is a neu-trality after the Charleston pattern at Fort Sumter, and is the invention of Mr. Buchanan. He did not take out a patent for it, but our western friends will not in fringe upon his right.—[Providence Journal.

Mr. Sumner S. Brick, of Augusta, has one son in the Confederate army, another in one of the Massachusetts companies now in Maryland, and another in the U.S.

The big Androscoggin Mill at Lewiston, the largest in

the country save one, has started a portion of its ma-chinery and will soon be in complete operation. Over 400 operatives are already at work, and 1000 will be required when the machinery shall all be in motion.

Lieut Maury, who has deserted the National Observa tory at Washington, is succeeded by Lieut. Gillis, an officer entirely competent for the place.

Prentice says there is a terrible war feeling through-out the whole country. Even the new born infants are all in arms.

A sergeaut, a corporal, and five other members of the Woodstock, N B., Rifle Corps, have tendered their services, though the recruiting sergeant at Houlton, to the support of the Federal government.

A Washington letter says the conduct of the Eighth Massuchnsetts Regiment is deserving of the greatest praise. When Gen Butler asked if any of them could sait the Constitution, fifty-four men stepped from the ranks-one of whom was the son of the man who built

It is a mistake to suppose that time is money. We show of one or two railroad companies that make first | d.scipline.

the cause of our country, and pledging it to THE BLOCKADE FLEET. - The fleet which bear its full share of the burden and labors of wfil blockade the Southern ports will consist of bear its full share of the burden and hoors of will blockade the Southern ports will consist of the struggle to defend our flag against traitors. In less than fifty war vessels with sterm trans-The next quarterly session of this body will ports sufficient to accommodate a land arms of 20,000 men. This looks like business. It is expected that the main portion of the fleet will be at sea within a week, and if troops are sent with them, as is proposed, the rebels will

Tennessee, where he has spent the last six war in those States. They think that the posed.

The most tyrannical surveinance is practised towards all who dare to say or are supposed to entertain. Union sentiments. are supposed to entertain. Union sentiments. Last week he saw a man tarred and featbered, stating the articles of outfit to the first regiand another he heard of who was hung for ment: being for the Union of the States. A man is men. A man who worked with him from Illinois was suspected of being against Seces-

sion. He was closely watched; he could not get his pay of his employers so that he could leave. So Mr. Goodwin brought a letter clanother evening, and finding the best car full, said in a loud tone:-"Why, this car isn't going."

boat on the Mississippi and shaved his head. Wags took the best seat. The cars soon moved off. In the midst of the indignation, the wag was questioned— 'You said this car wasn't going?' 'Well, it wasn't then i but it is now.' The "sold' laughed a little —but the Waggs came rather near a good threshing. 'You said this car wasn't going?' 'Well arn that Mr. Henry W. Merrill, of this city, recently returned from the South, and before he left had the privilege of serving

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MAINE STATE SEMINARY .- We learn from the Lewiston Journal that the United Literary Societies connected with the Maine State Seminary, have invited Prof. Smith, of Waterville

College, to deliver the Oration, and John G. Saxe. Esq., of Vermont, to deliver the Poem The heirs of Robinson Crusoe have instituted a suit at the next Anniversary in July. Both of these gentlemen have accepted.

MUSTERING TROOPS INTO SERVICE. O. Friday last the 1st Regiment of volunteers from this State (the Portland Regiment) was formally mustered into the U.S. service by Capt. Gardiner of the Army. Out of 740 men only two were set aside for physical infirmities. As fast as the companies were mustered, Paymaster Spring paid the men the bounty of \$22. The mustering occupied all day. \$18,000 were paid out, up to 5 o'clock companies now in Maryland, and another in the U.S. Navy; and what is still better, he proposes to join the Maine company himself, if no exceptions are taken to his age, which slightly exceeds 45.° He is emphatically a Brick, says the 4 Age, and so are his sons. Col. Wm. E. Drammond, of Winslow, has sons in both armies, and doubtless many others are similarly situated. In most cases, no doubt, northerners are in the southern army against their wishes. Why will companies persist in electing 31 and 4th Licutenants when they are not allowed in

the regular s-rvice? The 21 R giment is taken from the first Division, at Bangor and vicinity ; the 31 Regi ment from 2d Division, at Rockland and vicin ity, and the 4.b R giment from the 24 Division.

on the Kennebec. According to General Order No. 15, all companies raised under the Act of April 25. except those of the first four Regiments, are to remain at quarters in the respective towns and cities where they enlisted, under pay and subsistence, liable, however, to be discharged, or have leave of absence granted them without pay or subsistence, at the pleasure of the Governor and Council. After the return of rolls and the election of officers of such companies, one-hall of every alternate week day is to be devoted to drill and instruction in military

is now on his way home from Mississippi and sent with them, as is proposed, the rebels will have as much as they can do to defend their months in superintending a saw mill. He coast without as they can do to defend their reports great excitement and preparations for in Virginia or Maryland, as they have pro-

North is attempting to subjugate the South, SOLDIERS' CLOTHING .-- As some inquiry By Most kinds of Country Produce taken in pay and that they will die before they will be has been made regarding the clothing which overcome. The most tyrannical surveillance the Government furnishes to soldiers, we subjoin a paragraph from the Portland Argus

Each soldier drew a cap, with pompon, eagle

and ring, 2 pair trowsers, I cost, 2 gray flannel shirts, 2 pair drawers, I pair shoes, 2 pair hose, 1 great coat, and 1 blanket. Each of he Sergeants a sash, and cach company 74 mapsacks, 74 canteens, and 74 haversacks.

MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices. CORRECTED WEEKLY. 6 00 a 8 50 | Beef, fresh 4 a 07 80 a 90 Pork, fresh 34 7 40 Pork, salt 10 a 12 1 00 # 1 50 Round Hog 7 a 8 14 a 15 8 a 10 Lard, tried 17 a 20 Hams 10 a 12 Mackerel, b 60 a 75 Salt, T. Isla 08 a 10 8 a 10 40 a 44 Mackerel, best Apples, best 60 a 75 Salt, T. 13 Apples, cooking 17 a 25 Salt, T. 13 Apples, dried 4 a 5 Molasse Potatoes, 25 a 40 Syrup Hay, loose 12 00 a15 00 Rye 100 a 120 Chickens Salt, T. Island 25 Salt, Liverpool 37 a 40 30 a 50 50 a 60 10 a 12 8 a !!

# Brighton Market.

- THURSDAY, May 2, ... iS61. At market 950 beef cattle, 60 stores, 1230 sheep and

At market spotset carries to stores, 1200 sneep and multiple and 1500 swine. Beef Cattle – Prices – Extra \$7,00; 1st quality \$6,75 7; 21 quality \$6,25; 3d quality \$4,50, a.5Working Ozen - \$85 to 90 a 140 Mitch tows - \$49 a \$51; common \$19 a \$20.

Veal Caires - \$1 a 5 Veal Caires - \$1 a 5 Stores - Yearings None; Two years old \$16, a \$17 Three years old \$19 a 20: Hides - 4 1-2 a 5 pr. lb. (None but slaughter at this

narket. Calf Skins-10 a llc pr lb. Tallow-Sules 6 1 2 a Jc. pr lb.

 $\begin{array}{l} \label{eq:label_start} \begin{array}{l} \mbox{Particle} & \mbox{Partic$ logs, undressed, --c Remarks-Beef remaine the same as last week : mar

ket more active. Sheep and lambs sell the same as last week. A few pairs-extra Cattle sold at \$7 per 100 lbs Swine are unchanged from last week.

# NOTICES.

Courses. The sublem changes of our climate are sources of PULMONARY, BRONCHARL, and ASTIMATIC AFFECTIONS. Exper-ience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchish Treciens," or Lozzage's let the Cold, Cough, Irritation of the Throat be even so slight, as by this precaution a more zerious attack may be electually warded off. PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGRAS will find them effectual for clearing and strengthen ing rootes so advectionant

Fever and Ague! Chill Fever!! Dumb Ague!!! Fever and Ague! Chill Fever!! Dumb Ague!!! It is not a very difficult thing to break the figue—that is, for a time to scatter it over the system, with Quinine, Arsenic, or similar poisons. But a vegetable medicine which not only breaks the fits, but credicates it from the system is a remedy-worth having. Such is HUMPHIREYS' HOMEOPATHIC AGUE PLI, LS—a harmites sugar, pill: I: cortes the disenses breaks up the fits; and eradicates it from the system; and even prevents it where persons have been exposed. Children, infants, and the most feeble, may take it with impunity. The most invelenate cares are radically cured by it. Price, 60 cents per box.

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A Gold Dollar Found. A Novel Circumstance -In 1858, Dr. L'errick ordered his

Alarriages. alindittel In Skowhegan, May 1st. Mr. Henry Brigham and Miss

Draths.

In this village, April 21st, Mrs. Sophia Penney, wife of Mr. Paltiah Penney, aged 74 years. In Vassalboro, May 1st, Mr. Henry Colman, of this village, aged 33 years. At Columbia, Cal., April 2, Captain Israel Chase,

At Colun.bia, Cal., April 2, Captain, Israel aged 63 years, a native of Blachill, Maine. in Oldtown, May 4th, Mrs. Lydia C. Hunt, wife of Thomas Hunt, aged 50 years and 10 mos.

OBITUARY. Died at the residence of her son, T. C. Hawwood, at Lockport, Uliuois, on the 20th day of April, 1561. Mus. Elekanon HAY WOOD, speed nearly 72 years. She was widow of Timothy B. Heywood, who died at Waterville in 1849. Mrs. Haywood was a native of Waterville, where she lived until 1848, when she emi-crated to Ulions to energy the hermitative of her days watervice, where she lived until 1545, when she emi-grated to llinnos to spend the remainder of her days with ber children who had made their homes in the far. West Mrs. Hayw.od will be long remembered by her numerous friends and neighborr, in Waterville, and its vicinity. She had lived but a few years at her new home in the Wat her device but a few years at her new home

in the West, but during her, stay with us here sho hod attached to herself many triends, who with her children and grand-children, mobri, deeply her departure for that better and happier home-the Christian's home in Heaven.

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST C. S. NEWELL, MAVING just returned from Boston with a large and well selected assortment of

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers. would respectfully invite the attention of purchasers as to kinds, quality and prices.

See notice in next week's MAIL.

Wm. W. BROWN Isving made some isoprove-ment in his establishment, respectfully renders his sin-cere thanks to the citizens of their patronage. He has se-rised a competent and super-rior foreman, and feels con-fielen of meeting the expecta-tions of all.

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Will be regularly furnished from the Cart, or at the Shop as heretofore. On and after Monday, May 13. his Cart will make its daily trips through this village; and on Tuesday and Friday for-non, will Yish E, findali's Mills. BROWN HIKEAD distributed terry Wednesday and Saturday, and on Sunday morning at

the Shop. Pic-nics and parties furnished at short notice, and at low

prices He pledges himself to use the very best of stock, and to make all reasonable efforts to please his customers, and in re-furn hopes for their continued confilence and pationage. No credit given. Waterville, May 9 1861.

Fairfield Seminary.

THE Summer Term will commence May 27, and continue ten weeks. Board and tuition, including washing, lights and use of plano, \$33,00 per session. No scholar received for less than half a term. For further information apply to Miss. N. BUNKER, Prin Kendaff's Mills, May 8, 1861 44

DR. MORSE. of Portland,

WELL KNOWN for his successful treatment of CONSUMPTION W CATARAN, BRONCHTE, and ALL DISEASES OF THE TANOT AND LUXOS, by MEDICATED INMATION, which a view to the ac commodation of his numerous patients, and others desirous to consult him in Skowhegan, Waterville, and the sarrounding toons, will be at Turner's Hotel. Showhegan, Tuesday and We mesday of next week, May 7 h and 8th-and at the William's House, Waterville, Truisday and Friday of next

May 1, 1861. 43 FOR SALE.

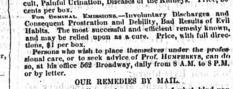
Three Parcels of Real Estate. HOUSE AND LOT next South of Dr. Porter's.

House and lot, second west of the Eaptist Cuurch. Also, FARU of about 115 acres situated about two unlies from the village west - Formerly property of the late JOS MITCH ELL. For further information inquire of R FOSTER.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to A settle the same local with if they would ever close. This means just what it says Waterville, April 8, 1861. "Nothing Like Leather."

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are anxions to be preparing bandages and lint. The bandages may be needed, but lint, we think, is not now used in the army. At any rate it should not be. Its removal from wounds is attended with great pain Simple cerate or salve is much better, and is now used by all good surgeons.- [Providence Post.

The bids for the Maine State loan of \$250,000 were opened on Friday. The bids were very numerous, and covered a much larger amount than was asked for. Fifty thousand dollars was faken at par, the balance at rates of premium ranging from 1 to 4 per cent.

The heroic story about the wife of Lieut. Smeal hav ing rebuked and deserted him on account of his treason out to be all gammon. Mrs. Smead is as rank s secessionist as her treacterous numbers, and that so south with him to share his fortunes with the enemi of the constitution and flag he swore to support up accepting a commission in the army of the U. States.

The New Bedford Standard publishes a letter from a lady in Washington, in which she speaks at length of the respect and esteem felt for each other by the New York Seventh and the Massachusetts Eighth Reginents .--She relates the following interesting incident .

"There is a story told by one of the Seventh, that no one can listen to without tears and a glow of pride in our New England soldiets. He says: 'while in Maryland, I wandered tederal troops. off one day and came to a farm Louse, where I saw a party of those Massachusetts fellowswell, no, they were Rhode Island boys, but is all the same-Talking with a woman who was greatly trightened. They tried in vain to spite of all efforts to reassure her, and hurried whatever food she had on the table. But, said the lieutenant, when she saw this company stand about the table with barrd heads, and a tail, gaunt man raise his hand and invoke God's blessing on the bounties spread before them, the poor woman broke down with a fit of sobbing and crying. She had no longer any fears, but bid them wait, and in a lew moments had made them hot coff e in abun-dance. She then emptied their canteens of the diploma's here are of opinion that many of the distinctions bestowed on Mr. Maury by European powers will be canceled. Rivolvers. Col. Jones writes to the Soldiers' Aid Association of Lowell: 'Spend no money on revolvers, as the men are weaker with than without them, as any amy officer will explain to you Do not send them to the muddy water they contained and filled them with coffee. Her astonishment increased when they insided monon paving her,' The lieuten

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ountries disclose the fact that the sixty days' notice previous to a blockade only applies to hird powers in the event of war with a foreign ation, and bears no relation to a partial block ade of domestic ports to put down insurrection. The general newspaper dispatch set affoat to njure the administration does not, therefore amount to much.

Seven thousand troops are reported at Richmond, and within two days march of that city there are said to be at least twenty thousand available men. There is a report that Harper's Ferry will be evacuated by the Virginia forces, when of course it will be occupied by

Nearly all the Virginians who have resigned commissions in the army or the navy, have taken up arms against the United States, to which most of them are indebted for their edquiet ber apprehensions. They asked for ucation, advancement, and position. Com food and she cried. O, take all I have, take mander Maury, whose wishes have always evrything, but spare my sick husban l.' . O, been carried out by ample provisions for the darn it, said one of the men, We ain't going prosecution of those researches which have to hurt you, we want something to eat.' But gained him high bonors at home and abroad. the woman persisted in heing frightened in is now one of a secession 'advisory board spite of all efforts to reassure her, and hurried which has been appointed to keep Governor

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Ame. EMIX BRITTON, ISAAC W. BRITTON, JASSAIboro', May Sth, 1861 Executors of the Estate of Isaac Britton. Sw44\*

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WHEREAS Alvah Wheeler of Winslew, in the County o Kennebec, on the trendtch day of April, 1860, did convey to me by his morigage seed the following p see of land situated in Winslow and bound of as follows, via: Easterly by the lot of land sold by Ebert. Clap. to Charles Breek and Ephran Wiggins, being part of the Winslow great lot (so called) the running Westerly carr ing the width of the Winslow great Wights, Comp set of the set of the wights of the Winslow great for far enough to make fifty acres; it being the same lot that i conveyed to sad Wheeler, on April 20th, 1860, excepting and reserving therefrom the School Honse lot which was leased or sold by Isaac Britton, to the School District in which the aforesail premises are situated and whereas the condition bamed in said mortgage have been broken I claim to force low the same EMILY BRITTON. Yassalboro', May 6th, 1861. Schwiffen School

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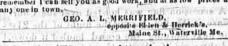
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