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That Rona and Grizelle Dalstone were far above the common class of Scottish peasantry one instantly divined after a single glance at their refined and beautiful faces -an impression still further deepened by their becoming, even elegant costume-Highland essentially, yet with many little adornments, only obtained at London from Parisian artists. So fair and graceful were these young girls, that throughout the whole county they were known as Gardiner Jock's Roses, the Snawie and the Brau. And well did they deserve the name. Grizelle was a slender, delicate creature, with long golden curls falling from the snood of azure ribbon bound around her head; with eyes as blue and tranquil as the waves of the Moray when the midsummer sky smiles down upon it, and complexion as fair and pearly as the petals of the white rose whose name had been given her; while Rona, with her brillians ebon curls, tossing and flying in wilful beauty around her face - Rona, eager, impetuous, wivid with life and beauty-was a fitting type of the crimeon-hearted queen of flowers.

It was not so wonderful that Gardener Jock carried his head high amid the townsfolk, more proud of the fair human blossoms in his cottage home than of the magnificent clusters of bloom in Lord Glenmarnock's conservatory, of which he was the sole aud arbitrary mas-

Faithful service, induced scarcely more by the sturdy honesty of his nature than by his enthusiastic love for his work amid the plants, bad been well rewarded by his noble masternot so much by the generous payment, as by unusual kindness and consideration. Indeed, the cld gardener and his family had become more like beloved proteges at the castle than servants of peasant origin.

Lady Glenmarnock, who had daughters herof the gardener, and as they grew older kept natural beauty had been so appropriately adorned with the refined manners and cultiva ted minds of the nigher classes.

She had insisted upon defraying the expen ses of their education, and selected herself the seminary to which they were entrusted, not withstanding honest Juck ventured to remon-

strate saying, grumblingly: . My leddie is unco' kindly, but wha wants the leesome lassies to be skeigh hizzies that wad nee ken their ain daddie?'

Lady Glenmarnock only smiled at the priv ileged old servant, and sent the girls to the seminary in their own coach. And so it hap pened, Rona and Grizelle Dalstone, the Brau lost time.' and the Snawie Rose of Inverness, were fitted by beauty and education to grace the proudest drawing room in Scotland or Eng-

But all this time we have left them in the which had been occasioned by Lady Glenmarfavorite-on a three months' visit to Edin- turned again to the cottage.

bending a heron's plume, and making no attempt to glance at the other, who leaned lightly fancy some change has come over you since I have been away? I cannot explain it but I feel it keenly. You were not half so pleased can, was Rona's peevish reply. 'Why does burgh as you would have been three months servant?' back. You are absent minded-forgive me if I say almost fretful-in your manner, and-' She paused a moment, and then added hastily. as if fearing her courage would fail before the seemed not half so pleased to see me home again as I anticipated.'

As she ceased, a quick gush of tears suffused Grizelle's clear blue eyes. Rona's face crimsoned, and then grew pale,

but she made no reply. Rona, Rona, repeated Grizelle, vehement-

lv, ' is it possible you have changed so entirely as this? Have you indeed ceased to love your sister? I must even believe with aunt Grizzy that a glamour bath fallen upon you.

At the mention of her aunt's name Rona's eyes dashed, and the color came surging into her cheek with a fiery tinge of anger, which passing away immediately left a ripple of mis chief lurking around her pretty mouth and a sparkle of mirih in her eye.

'Have you finished?' asked Rona, gaily drawing softly through her white fingers a chiping rebel ringlet. ' Foolish sister of mine, methinks you have learned overmuch of Edinburgh scepticism to doubt thus early your Rona's effection. Pshaw! may I not have my moods like the rest of the world?' and then easting off her light, careless manner, she return from the castle.' bent down and kissed the fair, smooth fore bead, while she said, passionately- Grizelle; accuse me of what you will, but never doubt

the depths of Rona's love.' Rons, with her quick intuition, perceived her compation remained far from satisfied, and began a gay conversation, relating, in an arch, witty way, the various little incidents that had transpired during her absence, until Grizelle's laugh echoed as merrily as her

And now, continued Rona, with a scrutinizing glance at the other's downcast eyes, e you nothing to tell me of the fine sights of Edinburgh? Rumors have come to us of go English captain, whose admiration for the Snawie Rose of Inversess was so intense, one may not wonder if we see him here anon -even at our homely cottage.

Grizelle's clear cheek glowed a moment, and her gentle lips, despite their own exertions to the gostrary, dimpled away into a happy

* Oh, Rons, she said, still with shy, downeast glances, 'I have been longing so much to tell you, but you seemed so strange and cold, I dered not speak of it. Should I not be thankful? he is so noble and yet so good.

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him to see how humble and plain we are; or from earthly mires and doubts up to the calm as if I myself was another creature, away from plains of celestial truth. my ladys beautiful rooms. But I have no proudly. ' He could not have dealt more honorably with me had I been the noblest lady in the land. He went directly to Lord Glenmar. nock and asked his sanction to his addresses; ent. and though he said naught, I know his lordscarcely proper. But Captain Edward stopped Glenmarnock, if we only go far enough back closer to his generous heart the Scottish rose

Rona had listened with a restless flickering of the eye, and when Grizelle paused for her words of sisterly sympathy, she said in a hard, cold voice, that chilled the warmth of the

grand answer, my sister?'

"Grand, indeed; and you are a fortunate girl. I congratulate you on so worthy a lover. Few there are, in truth-much as they may prate of their love-who are willing to sacrifice rank and worldly honors for our sakes. black eyes, carnation cheeks, and short, glossy, The more fools we for loving; but I suppose it is a woman's fate,' she added, with a dry, bitter laugh.

Lost in her own happy thoughts, Grizelle heeded not the reckless mood that had crossed her sister.

At this moment a stout figure emerged from the cottage door. With her broad florid face, keen blue eyes and deliberate movements, she was a good specimen of the Scottish peasant

She came down the path slowly, her short blue skirt and scarlet plaid muffler showing out as vividly from the shrubbery as her shrill voice rang out as sharply on the quiet air-'Bairns, bairns,' said she, using broad

Scotch, for aunt Grizzy held the more refined English of her nieces' conversation in utter contempt, 'an ye stay blethrin' awa' a' the day in clishmaclaver wha's to clout the biggin' sin, Jean's awa' i' the field? Ye're nae cannie lassies to leave an auld callen, like mysel self long since married and flitted away, took mind a' the work, while ye're crackin'. Dad much pleasure in the visits of the pretty girls die Jock will be alang, and naught light and link for his comin' hame. Deil me care ye them with her for longer and longer intervals; thinket. Dousie was the day my leddie filled and it was owing to her kindness that their ye wi' gentle notions. Nae, Rona, ye' na need to glunsh and glowr. I ken no', ye're brau an' bonnie, but ye're daddie is but a servan' tor a' that.'

There was a malicious glance flung toward Rona with this little speech, which she replied to by a scornful gesture and a look of flery impatience; but Grizelle rose up instantly, say-

You are right, dear aunt Grizzy. We ought not to leave you all the work. You may well be vexed with us, but Rona and I have been parted so long, we found enough to talk about to make us forget time and work both. We will come in now and make amends for

Aunt Grizzy's wrath always evapora her ire, so she replied, good-humoredly-

'Nae, nae, lassie, yer old aunty will nae cross ye, so ye spake leesome and dainty; but Rona ayont there, wi' her haughty ways, has garden, just united after their first parting, made me crankous and crabbed o' late; ' and smoothing down the ruffle over her sandy mock's taking Grizelle-who was rather the locks, Aunt Grizzy, completely mollified,

Grizelle looked up into her sister's sullen. Rong, dear,' said the elder sister, who was gloomy face, and said, sorrowfully-. What ails you, Rona? You look so strange

and fierce. What has come between you and against the bench behind her, 'do you know I Aunt Grizzy since I was at home? You were wont to be the kindliest friends.' 'She angers and crosses me whenever she

with the fine brooch I brought you from Edin she always taunt me about my father's being a shrubbery into which she had vanished.

And yet it is true, replied Grizelle, gently, and the truth should never anger us?

'I know it is true; so also is the rest she says about my lady's kindness being a curse words were uttered - And, Rona, darling, you instead of a blessing. It we had not been educated to require better things, we might have been happy in our own station; now-

'And what now? O, Rona, Rona, surely you have not learned to despise our home, our kind old father, and honest Aunt Grizzy-she who has cared for us with all a mother's anxfety, ever since we were wee orphan weans. Alack, this is change indeed ! '

'It is very well for you to talk,' said Rona, impatiently; 'you have just told me of the rich lover who will take you away to the very society for which we are both fitted by education, but for me it is another thing- and her hands, and burst into a violent fit of weep-

The perplexed sister strove to calm her ag itation, entreating her to explain to her sisterly sympathy whatever sorrow had thus overwhelmed her. Rona shook her head sadly, wiped her drenched face, and turning resolutely towards the cottage, only said-Come, we have forgotten Aunt Grizzy

They went in silently, and exchanged further conversation until the quiet meal was over, and the house, to use Auut Grizzy's expression, ' ha' been tidied up,' while Gardener Jock and his worthy sister with her knitting in the but an' ben (or country kitchen and parlor united in one) were established for their accustomed demure consultation over the

day's events. Then the sisters, taking their plaids, strolled out into the moor behind the garden.

had been drawn around the couch of the retiring monarch of day, and the starry pall of day?' night lowered silently between. The eyening shadows lay dim and wavering on the frith and on the river, and the roofs and spires of the talk so much-it aches now,' she added pet town veiled themselves with a cloud of mi-ty tishly.

These young girls stood in silence, with arms affectionately interlocked, and eyes alike freedom from espionage, the work fell from something from the window. He burried out fixed upon the scenes spread out before them. There is a nameless but potent and irresistible look of heart rending grief on those youthful, up triumphantly the box to which the cover influence, emanating from the full moon that lovely features, as startling as it was painful. fitted. rises up so resplendent, so magnificent, and yet Grizelle was the first to rise in the morning. so utterly silent, sailing fearlessly amid the far Her sister still slept heavily, and us she bent Think of his belonging to a grand old English away, unknown waves of ether. Light, trivial over her to kiss her softly, Grizelle noticed the family, and yet coming here to ask my father and false words will die off from the lip while dark rings around her eyes, betraying last for his daughter. Sometimes it frightens me the eye is following that majestic course. The night's excessive weeping. to think of his seeing me here where I belong invisible and ethereal seem to reach out to us 'Poor Rona, why will you hide your grief as though it would change every thing for a palpable and living hand, to lift us away from me?' murmured she.

So as they followed the bright orb wheeling right to think this,' she added, raising her head through the sky, both Rona and Grizelle grew each other in breathless silence. Yet the me, if it is found out!' expression on their faces was strangely differ-

Grizelle's blue eye wore a shining look of ship tried to discourage him, thinking it was blissful content, and a warm smile of happy gerly discussing the fire. gratitude took from the pensive face every him. 'Ah yes!' said he, 'I know from Gri- shade of sadness. She was thinking of the lord; and, in fact, so was yours and mine, or kin, for poverty or noble birth, held the death?' for it. Adam, the gardener, doubtless laughs who had won his love. He too, perchance, how did it happen?'at our pride of pedigree. She is none the less gazed even then upon the smiling queen of the rose I desire for all that.' Was it not a night, and the benediction her heart was breathing glorified her face with its fervor.

But the lustrous, dark eye beside her turned to the silvery disc with a wistful, imploring first allusion to the poor wretch who had perlook, as of piteous appeal for compassion, in ished in the flames she turned around and answer to some stern rebuke. The proud lip asked anxiously: quivered and writhed beneath the sad task of repressing the moan and sob that ever and no lives lost at the fire? anon sent a strong shiver through the slender

Even Grizelle noticed it at length, and withdrawing her dazzled gaze, said tenderly, now.' while she folded her arm more closely around her sister-

· What is it, dear? you are trembling sadly. turning her face away.

you, too, have found a lover. Rona started. . A lover my father what

mean you, Grizelle?' Grizelle, playfully, it seemed no secret. Even surprised, but said heartily to the foremost : aunt Grizzy alluded with pride to Laird Dumberlies visus, and explained at length to me th' news aboon?' how the honor of such a suitor had turned your head and made you crabbit and crank gravely in reply, and shuffling first on one tience would.

Her careless laugh seemed to jar painfully rassment: upon some sensitive chord. Rona flung off with panting, quivering breath:

'Grizelle Dalstone, do not you jest with me, ca'd the Brau Rose of Inverness.' or I shall indeed grow mad. Laird Dumberlie! I tell you I despise, abhor-utterly loathe him. I will have nought to do with him, and slightest appearance of apprehension. my father knows it,' and she stamped her little foot violently into the turf.

Her sister was silent a moment with astonishment, and then said, slowly, 'You surprise me. Rona. From what was said to me, I supposed it all settled.'

'Aye, returned Rona, bitterly, 'so my fath. er would have it. His will is strong, but he her. will find mine as stubborn.

'And yet,' pursued the perplexed Grizelle, sought to attract his attentions.'

her eyes, and looking upward, answered:

smail and feeble is its ray.

- You speak in riddles. Why do you not for arson and murder, upon the accusation of confide in me?' said Grizelle, reproachfully. Laird Dumberlie. You speak in riddles. Why do you not 'Hark!' interrupted Rona, closing her hands almost harshly upon the other's arm. A shrill, clear note, like the cry of some

of the trees, the ripple of the waves, and the myriad whirrings of homeward bound bumdurst ye kim hither wi' insult an' unco' jeer? clocks and insects. Again it sounded louder and higher. 'Grizelle,' cried Rona, hurriedly, wait here

a moment. I will soon return, and without waiting for an answer, she darted hastily away. In perplexed asignishment, Grizelle remained watching anxiously the dim outline of the

An hour-two hours-three hours work away, and still chill, and damp, and frightened Grizelle waited at the stile, not daring to return to the house alone, lest her sister's absence should occasion unpleasant remark .--She had noticed, some little time, a glow against the sky, in the direction of the town. It kindled swiftly, and its light outshone the moon, and went eddying unward in red columns of sparks and smoke. From the distance came to her the wild shouts of hurrying cion? multitudes, and the clang and clash of the bells. She heard her father's voice at the anither saw ye yestreen at the biggin, and they the sharp call of aunt Grizzy.

' Bairns, bairns, where are ye asteer?' voice arrested her.

this time? I meant not to go so far,' she said,

But when they reached the house, Rona took the candle at once and sought her chamber. Grizelle followed in a moment, and as she entered, saw her sister thrusting something beagain. Let us help her prepare for father's tween the mattress and the bedstead. Rona looked startled and confused, went up to the candle, took it up, set it down again, and then turning around, began shaking out her hair for

> Then it was Grizelle saw a long black crock upon the fair white hand, and looking up inquiringly into Rona's tace, she saw it crimson with a painful and guilty blush. More and more pained, the gentle hearted Grizelle knelt she wiped away the tears with her other hand. down alone to her devotions.

'Where is your snood. Rona?' asked after she had laid herself upon the couch, while The gold and purple curtains of the west her sister still flitted restlessly around the room. 'How comes it you wore it not to-

> My head ached, and I left it off, replied Rona, with another burning blush.

The words seemed to reach the sleeper's ear. She stirred uneasily, flung an arm upward, and exclaimed in a quick, sharp voice:

'Do you know the horrible punishment for grave and thoughtful, and stood leaning against setting fire to such a building? Heaven help, terly-

Grizelle started as if a sword had pierced her heart, and hurried down into the kitchen, where her father and aunt Grizzy were ea-'Did ye ken, Grizelle, the skirin' yertreen

'Horrible!' exclaimed Grizelle. 'And

'They ken wha did it,' answered her fa-

ther, ' but the laird e'en keeps it whist.' comes to us? Did you ever see a farmer They were still discussing the fire when Rona came down from the chamber. At the his work, and knows full well that he has done

What did you say? Surely there were

'Ay, but there waer. Puir Jean Maclean had gang to bed and wa' killed wi' the smoke, and nae bit o her boddie but is black as a coal

Rona grew white even to her very lip, and clung a moment to the oaken settle to steady herself from falling. No one but Grizelle 'The air is a little chill,' replied Rona; heeded her agitation, and she, without under standing its cause, kindly strove to shield her Rona, persisted the other, why do you excitement from observation. As soon as the by little it makes its way out of the tomb, we may state as a fact, to the accuracy of conceal so much from me? My father tells me possible after her pretence at breakfasting, Rona, hurried up stairs again.

While they were yet discussing the casualty, two men made their appearance at the cot-' Nay, there is no cause for alarm, answered tage door. Gardener Jock looked somewhat Come alang-come alang, ballie; wha's leaf.

Baillie Bourne, the town sheriff, nodded foot and then on another, answered, in embar-

'Aweel, aweel, gudeman Jock; these be her arm, wheeled around fiercely, and said, dousie times-mony strange things gang asteer. I wad like to see yer lassie Rona--she that be

'Ca' the lass, Grizzy,' said the gardener, with another look of surprise but not the

Grizelle started up, pale as ashes, and then, faint and trembling, sank back into her seat, while her annt called at the foot of the stairs for Rona. She came down at once, grave and pale, but calm and sedate, and bowing courteously in answer to the baillie's respectful salof bricks? 'Poor man,' impatience would say; 'what an undertaking, to start from the utation, waited to hear what was required of earth and go on so far towards the sky, brick

It was even more painful a task for poor by brick?' Who ever saw a patient, perse-Baillie Bourne than he had anticipated. He vering person try, and not succeed at last? you liked the laird once-methought you even grew red and hot, and then white and cold. So, then, step by step, which is God's way, of cure for themselves. Physicians can do no He looked wistfully into her beautiful face, A hot blush of shame went over her face, and then hastily darted his glance out of the but the girl swept away the jetty curls from window as far off as possible. He stammered, can. Any little boy or girl who looking back down, as an incontrovertible truth, that a great besitated, and finally went off into so rapid an upon a day gone by, can say, 'I have done share of the help they need must be self help, We thought yonder star glorious in ra- utterance that his words were scarcely intelli- one thing well, may be happy with the tho't and must consist in avoiding the causes which diance, until the queen of night wheeled her gible, but at length the astounded family com- that he has taken one step in the way of wis have brought on their sufferings, and in obeyeffulgent car before us, and now we know how prehended his meaning. He had come with the proper warrant to arrest Rona Dalstone

Grizelle flew to her sister's side with a low cry of anguish and consternation. Aunt Grizzv held up both hands in horror, while garginer hovering bird, rang out above the low rustle Jock, shaking his gray head fiercely, exclaimed, Nae, nae, nae, it's pae spreein o' mine.

ious to show the soft, white skin of her baby, Ye ken I mun do my duty. Wha the law threaps I mun e'en mind't, sin' she choose, the and would cut a round hole in the little thing's dress, just over the heart, and then carry it lassie may show hersel' innocent.' about for observation by the company, it would do very little harm. But to expose the baby's Gardener Jock's arm dropped heavily to his

ide, while he turned to Rona. 'My puir bonnie bairn, be nae afeared, sin mickle misteuk hae happened.'

Rona had remained upright, rigid and pas sive as though transformed into a statue by the announcement. Her eye wore a wild, glassy stare, that frightened Grizelle, while her slender bands were clenched until the muscles showed out like cords beneath the delicate skin. "What reason have you for this estrange the temperature of the heart.

proceeding?' asked she, fixing her burning eyes upon the startled officer of the law. What has led to this extraordinary suspi-'I dinna ken, mair than that the laird and

cottage door, and his echoing footsteps passing that a piece o' stuff caught i' the briars, sic as down the road, but spoke not, nor answered the gownie ye're wearin' now. And summat else. I nae believe their lees mysel', but ye ken I mun do wha' I am bid ; so ye'll pleese She only remained nervously watching for be gunging wi' me a leetle whiles. Be nae cation, but for me it is another thing—' and her sister's reappearance. She came at last, crankous, neeber Jock. She shall hae my pausing abruptly, she dropped her face into and was dashing bastily by her when Grizelle's gude wife's care till the trial.' Gardner Jock shook his huge form as if to

'Ah, I had for otten. Have you waited all assure himself he was still in his senses.
is time? I meant not to go so far, she said. 'The trial?' groaned be. 'Alack! bae apologetically. • Come, let us go in--you must bairne o' mine come to this sore straight, to stan' trial for life o' death?'

At these words Rona shivered, and flinging herself into his arms, cried frantically: Don't let them take me aways; they murder me if you do! Oh, that I were only safe at rest in my mother's grave!'

' But, Rona,' whispered Grizelle, 'if you are innocent you can prove it speedily." 'I can prove nothing. I shall be murdered

if you let me go!' Poor Grizelle looked into the ashy, despairing face, and scarsely dared listen to her learful thoughts; and so she said nothing, only stroking softly the shining black curls, while 'Ye've forgot the ither thing, baillie,' said

the man who had hitherto remained silent. We were to mind to look for the ither part o this; ' and he held up a small, rather peculiar bronze slab bound with silver, which appeared to be the cover of a tinder-box; Not a single one of the group but felt their

hearts sink with the dark suspicion of her guilt, as they saw the look of horror come over the face of the unbappy girl when she beheld darkness, till presently the round full moon Grizelle turned to her pillow, and ere long it. Scarcely knowing what she did, Rona flew came salling up gloriously from behind the was wrapped in slumber, leaving her sister from the room, and darted upstairs. The busily repairing a rent in her checked skirt. bailtie's companion sprang after her, and But the moment Rona was conscious of her reached the chamber in time to see her fling her hands, and her face sank into them, with a for it, and returning in a few moments, held

> The baillie grouned. Gardener Jock took a sudden step toward Rona with a fiercely flush. ing eye, and then suddenly tottering to a seat, bowed his head in his bands, and his whole frame shook as with an ague. She went forward, flung herself at his feet, and clasping causes of early loss of teeth will be prevent- cealed. I found the ground covered with the his knees with her arms, cried pitcously-

that the cochineal be thoroughly triturated with the burnt horn, prior to the addition of the other ingredients. This will require nearly an hour's careful rubbing in a mortar, and it is only complete when the color of the mixture assumes a lavender hue, which color is the best criterion of perfect blending. Finally, mix in the other powders, together with one drachm of otto of cloves; then preserve for use in stoppered bottles. The proportions given in this recipe may of course be divided into any quantity desired. NO. 4. HELP AFD SELF HELP FOR DYSPEPSIA. -In a former communication on the vicious ' Father, father, do not grieve so terribly practice of gormandizing, and on the miseries

ecollection, and wringing her hands, cried bit-

Grieving deeply for the misery he left be-

[Remainder next week.]

tle rain, drop by drop, and not one of those lit-

"I have found you out," said the raindrop to

the tiny grain of wheat, 'though you are dead,

the good God sent it to the earth.

be done.'

basket, and holding it up.

' Well, that is done.'

must be the best way.

NAKED ARMS AND NECKS .-- A distinguished

physician, who died some years since in Paris,

declared. " I believe that during the twenty-

six years I have practiced my profession in

carried to the cemeteries, a sacrifice to the ab-

I have often thought if a mother were anx-

suid custom of exposing their arms naked.

most pernicious practice.

tongue, throat, or stomach?

[Lewis' Gymnastics.

worth having-nay, indeed it would be wholly

intolerable; commend me to a life of failure

But it is not a condition of success. To know

to treat all manking on our journey through

life as rogues or honest men, why, I throw up

my cap for the latter. We may be cheated, it

is true, tricked, cozened, defrauded, and we

may throw away that which worthily bestowed

It is a serious matter to waste our strength-

PRESERVATIVE TOOTH POWDER .-- Tooth-

they assist greatly in preserving a healthy condition of the dental machinery, and so aid

that help others.

the walls of a prison.

of dyspepsia, as a portion of the penalties in-She paused, as if stung with some sudden flicted by Providence upon this vicious, debasing, disgraceful practice, we made it manifest and unquestionable, we think, that almost Oh, I cannot speak -- I cannot speak a sinall the sufferings, often very severe, which gle word of explanation! Take me away, dyspeptics endure, are brought upon them by baillie !-- take me away, before I have spoken their own ignorant or blameworthy indulgences. Our main purpose in the present article is to show, that even as dyspeptics bring their hind him, the kind hearted officer complied, own sufferings upon themselves, so also it is was ane a' Laird Dumberlie's biggins, and that and in this humiliating and sorrowful way was ordered by the Wise Architect of the human zelle that her father is a poor gardener, my gallant, noble lover, who, caring not for kith puir bbddie, Jean Maclean, wa' burned to the Brau Rose of Inverness borne away to frame, that deliverance from those evils and sufferings must be, in a great measure, wrought out by their own efforts, under the guidance, LITTLE BY LITTLE .- Do my dear young to be sure, of whatever light and information, friends ever think how almost all, that is good whatever rules and directions they may be able to obtain from medical and physiological planting and sowing? Down in the moist science, and from physicians or professors of earth goes the seed and yellow corn, grain by the art of healing. This purpose being acgrain, little by little. God sees the farmer at complished, which it should require but very few words to do, the remainder of our article what he could; so he kindly sends the genwill be devoted to giving such information and rules as may seem most adapted to enable tle drops ever forgets its errand upon which sufferers from dyspepsia to undertake and carry forward understandingly and successfully, the work of self help, or in other words, the work of prevention and cure.

ounces of orris root powder, one ounce of

powdered myrrh, half an ounce of powdered

borax, and half an ounce of cochineal. In

mixing the ingredients, it is very necessary

and in your grave. God has sent me to raise In proof of our position that our ailments, or various forms of disorder and disease, which Well, there is nothing impossible with Him; are usually classed under the comprehensive so when the raindrop has done its errand, a designation of dyspepsia, require for their spark of life shoots out from the very heart of banishment or eure, a considerable share of the tiny grain, which is dead and buried, and liteffort on the part of the patients themselves, and stands a single blade in the warm sunlight. which all honest physicians will readily testify, That is nobly done; and if the great God namely, that one principal reason of the great pleased, he could make that little blade strong prevalence of dyspepsia- the prevailing maland fruitful in a single moment. Does he do ady of civilized life '-is, not merely that the this? No Little by little does the stalk wax causes are in operation in a large proportion strong; and its leaves grow slowly, leaf by of every community, but that cures are relatively of very rare occurrence, so that dyspep-Is it not so with everything that is good? tics continue dyspeptics for long periods, and Should we like another way better?-Impaoften for life, just because they will not abandon the foolish indulgence which first caused It was only a few days ago that I heard a and still keeps up their disease. In other little girl say,
'I am tired tired, tired! Here is a whole words, there would be fewer dyspeptics if there were not so many who will not give up indulging their appetite, and who will not submit to stocking to knit, stitch by stitch! It will never the rules and restraints imposed by common But was not this one knitted stitch by sense and by physicians. Parents must do stitch?' I asked, taking a long one from her something for themselves; physicians can do no more than give advice and prescribe rules; and it is because physicians cannot enforce their rules, and because patients will not put The little girl was counting, instead of knitrestrictions upon their appetites, that physiing, her stitches. No wonder that she was cians meet with more cases of dyspepsia, and other diseases connected with errors in eating Did you ever see a mason builling a house and drinking, than with any other form of disease whatever.

By sundry other considerations we might confirm our position that dyspeptics, in order to get rid of their ailments, or to procure relief, must do a considerable share of the work more, in many cases, than to help their patients Let us see that we do every day what we to help themselves. Let dyspeptics then set it by lionest common sense physicians. With this conviction firmly fixed in their minds. dyspeptic sufferers will probably act more wisely, and look to doctors only for help to enable them to help themselves. When they this city, twenty thousand children have been act in this manner we may expect more cures of this obstinate (!!) complaint, for the cures will be few and far between as long as patients refuse to do anything in the way of self help, and seek only from their doctors some medicine which will relieve them from their discomforts and sufferings, while at the same time they may go on in the indulgence of those very habits by which their discomforts and suffer-

arm's, members so far removed from the heart, ings have been brought upon them. and with such feeble circulation at best, is a For the benefit of those who are willing to do something for themselves to get rid of their Put the bulb of a thermometer in a baby's dyspeptic ailments, even should that something mouth, and the mercury rises to 99 degrees. require them to give up favorite indulgences Now carry the same to its little hand; if the and habits of long continuance, we would sugarms be bare, and the evening cool, the mer gest the few following hints, chiefly as helps to cury will sink 40 degrees. Of course all the enable them to help themselves.

blood which flows through those arms and One of the most indispensable requisites in hands must fall from 20 to 40 degrees below the treatment of dyspepsia, which the physician can only prescribe, and which the patient slone can practice, is that of restricting the Need I say when these currents of blood flow back into the chest, the child's general viquartity of food taken at one time, until that tality must be more or less compromised? reduced amount is arrived at which can be And need I add that we ought not to be surtaken without producing any discomfort. Along prised at its frequent recurring affection of the with this restriction in the quantity there will often have to be some alteration in the quality I have seen more than one child with haof the food, much care being taken to avoid bitual cough and hoarseness, or choking with those articles of diet, however tempting, which mucus, entirely or permanently relieved by past experience has proved to be irritating or simply keeping its arms and bands warm. hard of digestion to the dyspeptic stomach. Every observing and progressive physician Then, too, a slow and thorough chewing or has daily opportunity to witness the same cure. grinding in Nature's own mill, of whatever is eaten, is quite as essential in the prevention or Success .-- I have heard it said that if we cure of dyspepsia as any regulation as to quantity or quality. Attention, however, to expect to get on in the world we must be susthe three requisites just named will do so much picious of our neighbors. 'Treat every man as if he were a rogue.' Now if this were a towards a cure that Nature will often kindly condition of success, success would not be do all the rest .- [Corr. Co. Gent.

HOW THEY FEEL IN NEW YORK .- We take the following brief and comprehensive an honest man from a rogue and act accord. summary of public opinion in New York from a private letter-just received :ingly, is doubtless a great thing; but if we are

> "There is no flinching here, but everybody is mad." The writer also says :-

By the way, the hero of the war up to this date is Tillman, the black man, who re-took might have really contributed to our success. the privateer. He is much talked of here. His desperate courage saved more than \$100,to squander, in this manner, the materials of 000 of property. By the mere ordinary rules success. Successful men, it is said, do not of maritime salvage, he is entitled to half of make blunders of this kind I am not quite this. If he were a white man he would get sure of that; besides, who knows but that the it. At any rate he ought to have \$10,000 and strength may not be wasted after all? A good be made independent."- [Traveller.

deed done in a good spirit can never be thrown NOT MUCH THE MATTER .- As one of the away. The bread cast upon the waters may river steamers was proceeding towards Kew, return to us after many days. This at least here was a sudden stoppage of the machinery, I know, that if it be true, as I have said, that and a considerable alarm took place, especially Providence helps those who help themselves, among the female passengers. 'What is the matter? What is the matter? Tell the worst?' it is no less true that Providence helps those exclaimed one old lady more anxious than the rest. After a short pause, a hoarse voice from off the paddle-box replied, 'Nothing, ma'am, nothing; only the bottom of the boat powders, regarded as a means merely of cleansing the teeth are most commonly placed and the top of the earth are stuck together." among cosmetics; but this should not be as

A TOUCHING INCIDENT .-- The following touching incident is given in a letter from a in perfecting as much as possible the act of mastication. In this manner they may be young officer in the Second Rhode Island Reg-

considered as most useful, although they are iment: After the battle was fought, I went into a subordinate medicinal agents. By a careful use of the following tooth-powder, frequent grove where the secessionists had been coned:-Take four ounces of burnt horn, two dead and dying. The sight was one that I

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THE RAIN, AND OTHER THINGS .- (Private!) Of course we don't tell our readers. what they all knew before; and when we write of fine showers and good crops, it is only for those who are too far away to find it out otherwise-our subscribers away west and in California, and the soldiers who take the ' Mail' or get it from their friends. To all these we say, that at no time-since Spring opened have we suffered from drought; and abundant rains have contributed to good crops of all kinds. Even corn, which for a time looked unpromising on account of cold weather, is now coming forward rapidly, and can hardly fail to be a good crop. For potatoes, a better season, thus far, could not be invented by the cutest yankee. Just in the nick of time came on the warm and wet weather, and just in the nick of time came on the potatoe blossoms; they seemed to invite and welcome each other, just as though potatoes were to be the result. We guess potatoes will be the result, for good new ones are now for sale in our market at moder ate prices-even before old ones have become scarce, notwithstanding purchasers have sought them with high prices. And speaking of high prices, bardly any

thing but potatoes has borne this desirable compliment. Choice butter is plenty at 14 cts., eggs at 12, and all meats and breadstuffs are in proportion. "War prices" are reversed, and while the farmer was promised the most extravagant prices for all he could raise, he finds that " war prices " are only the prices high, and he finds it plenty and cheap! John works for a dollar a day in haying time, and Sally gets but " four and six " for kitchen work. The disappointed farmer must account for this Something may turn up that will reconcile us to the difference, but at present the desirable abundant, both east and west, even while flour is quoted at \$4 in New York, corn ,58 to ,60 in Portland, and extra beef at \$6 in Brighton.

"X."-In compliance with the request of the American Agriculturist, we display an x in our paper as indicative of our desire for a continuance of an exchange with this best of that it was the Sabbath was impressed upon agricultural publications; and if the size of the letter should any way correspond to the strength of the desire, the x would cover a whole page. It is a most excellent paper -handsomely printed, well filled, and very cheap. Published by Orange Judd, New York at \$1

THE CAUSE. - Among the enumerated causes of the late defeat of the federal force, (and every man has his own) is Sabbath desecration. The New York Sun says :- " Not a single battle, waged and fought on the Sabbath, was gained by the attacking party during the war of the Revolution. In a public assembly of citizens, that statement was made as a mat ter of fact, on Sunday, and the hope was expressed that Gen. Scott might be induced to follow the example of General Washington, never to engage the enemy on the Sabbath unless first attacked by him."

EGGS TRAVAGANT !- Our neighbor O. T. Grav shows us a couple of hens eggs that come nearer to the "little end of nothing" than any for the men were tired and very much heated thing except the Clarion's jokes. The weight of one was 3-16ths and of the other 2 16ths of an ounce-hardly big enough to cackle over. with the wounded and dying. Col. Hunter He is going to send them to Dr. Holmes to be

Mr. -- Crosby, of Albion, assures us that one of a litter of chickens batched in his us in terrible profusion. Some of the officers flock in March, commenced laying when just left their borses here, preferring to be on foot. ninety days old, and has reached the good Col. Howard and aids rode at the head of the number of twelve eggs, without any indication column-Maine 4th in advance, Vermont 2d that she will " give it up so."

medicine, advertised in our columns, is highly trees, but unfortunately, the battery they were spoken of by those who have used it, as a safe and efficient remedy. The editor of the Farmer formed and awaited orders, but soon after goes so far in his commendation as to say that body of cavalry came dashing down the hill in even the possession of an unopened bottle has retreat, and there a battery of the enemy warded off an attack in his case. If he is not deceived, this must be one of those ounces of prevention so much better than a pound of among the ranks of these reserved regiments, cure. Buy it and try it, ye who are wise.

Chaplain Mines, of the 1st Maine regiment, who was reported killed, is safe at Alexandria. they afterward rallied, when Col. Howard He was taken prisoner, but made his escape. returned for them to come up to the support S. H. Lancey, of Maine, chaplain of a Con- of the two regiments already advanced to the Ellis, of the New York 71st, who was wound-brow of a work entitled brow of the hill. These two had fired about ed and placed out of danger on an emission Native Poets of Maine, and whilem a correspondent of the 'Muil,' was wounded, but 2d had rifles, and their officers desired to halt, instead of being taken prisoner, succeeded in saying they could reach the enemy from that the flight of our troops occurred in this wise : capturing a rebel.

tretted a mile in 2 20% in harness:

OUR TABLE.

articles in the August number of this popular magazine, ness and variety of its contents, and the beauty of its embellishments. To be properly appreciated, this work must be seen and read; and he who grumbles at either the quantity or quality of the literary feast prepared for its readers every month, must be exceedingly difficult to please. The story on our outside this week is taken August number of this work. Published by Frank Leslie, 19 City Hall Square, New York, at \$3 strenuous attempt to move them, riding out in

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—The table of contents of the July number is as follows :- Hook's Archbishops of Canterbury. Judicial Puzzles-Spencer Cowper's Case. The Farewell of the Seal. Part 17th of Norman Sinclair, an Autobiography. The Book-Hunter, again. The Orleans Manifesto. The Barbarisms of Civilization .-The Demise of the Indian Army. The Epic of the Budget. The Disruption of the Union.

The last article has an interest for Americans, inasmuch as it reviews our troubled condition from a tory stand point. It is enough to say of it that it is intensely British, and favors secession.

Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews he would be taken first. He therefore walked \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three his horse with the few who still adhered to Regiews \$9; Bluckwood and the four Reviews \$10-with him, and a little further on we rallied all that arge discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and owns, 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.

THREE MORE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN - From Henry Hoyt, a well known Boston publisher of Sabbath School broks, we have three more pretty volumes for children, with titles as follows :-

' Lelia among the Mountains '- full of pretty pictures

' Daisy Dean' By C. E. R., author of ' Grace Hall, Our Father's House,' &c. This is the story of a little orphan girl, who amid trouble, trial and temptation walked faithfully in the path of duty.

Tim, the Scissors Grinder, or Loying Christ and Serving Him. By Mrs. Madeline Lesile, author of Heme Life,' . Juyenile Stories,' . The Dermott Family, or the Catechism,' etc. It shows how useful even a humble life may be, and that in all spheres there are abundant opportunities for doing Lood. The above, with other publications of this house, are

Third Brigade.

The following clear and honest account of the part taken by our folks in the recent unfortunate affair in Virginia, we take from the Boston Journal:-

the 3d Maine Regiment, but as the 3d Brigade is made up of that, together with the 4th and Our baggage had all fallen into the hands of 5th Maine and the 2d Vermont, matters of the enemy, the train having attempted, by importance pertaining to the 3d Maine will be some misunderstanding, to follow too closely mentioned as before.

The third night after leaving our encamp. ment at Clermont- four miles from Alexandria -we bivouacked near Centreville, about one mile this side of the battle ground of that day, Friday. Next morning, when I had ascended a hill before our camp, I saw spread through- to our old encampment at Clermont, though all out the valley a whole army. In conversing the other troops had gone either to Alexandria with officers in the engagement of the day or Washington. After staying there a few he didn't want. Labor was to be scarce and before, I found them in good spirits, though hours, as there were alarming rumors, and blaming General Tyler for his precipitancy. Our division did not arrive till 10 P. M.

Of course we expected a battle immediately. Saturday the order came to march at 6 P. M. The time was afterwards changed to 2 30 next strange state of things, for we can't. These morning. There was a brigade parade that the others will do so immediately, as it is a solvil" wars must differ from the uncivil ones night. Col. Howard invited the Chaplain of healthy location, and much better than the the 5th, Mr. Adams, to offer prayer at the narrow and filthy quarters afforded in the officers, as to their conduct in battle, and to the men words fitted to arouse their patriotism and change is not indicated. Crops promise to be awaken other high and holy motives. He Fort Ellsworth. It was all groundless. The cautioned them against profanity and other

vicious habits. Many of the officers got no sleep that night. All were awakened at 1 1 2 A. M. and marched at the appointed time. We were delayed soon after leaving camp for other divisions to pass. and did not leave Centreville till some time after sun rise. As we sat waiting, the thought my mind, and I doubt not many reflected, as some expressed, how different would be the

Sabbath in quiet New England. Just after leaving Centreville we passed Col. Keyes' brigade, containing the Maine 2d. Many of our friends came to take us by the hand as we passed, and said there had been an unbroken column passing them since early dawn. About two miles further on we turned to the right in order to outflank the enemy's position and attack in the rear. Gen Tyler's division, in which was the 2d Maine, attacked in front. By order of Gen. McDowell, our brigade halted at the turn and allowed Cols. Franklin and Wilcox to pass on. The Ells worth Zonaves were the rear regiment of Wilcox's brigade. The guns had now become quite frequent, and we saw the red shirted and red capped Zouaves disappear at double quick. We waited till noon, some improving the time to get aslittle sleep. An order then came to hurry us forward, and we marched at quick step for about four miles-then took a the others had taken. Messengers came back point an order came from Gen. McDowell to -but the order came from the scene of con

path through the woods-a shorter route than saying we were carrying the day, and at this Mr. Frank Simmons, our talented young sculpgo at double quick. This was unfortunate, flict and we pressed on. When we came near the battle ground we began to meet ambulances see this first ideal conception of his embodied was the first one severely wounded whom we met. We were then under-cover of the woods where was a hospital. As soon as we came out the cannon balls began to fly about next, Maine 5th, Maine 3d in the rear. The first two formed in line in a rayine and CLEM'S SUMMER CURE.-This seasonable marched up a hill where there were some to support retreated before they arrived, and met them as they came up. The 5th and 3d ravine. This accelerated the flight of the cavalry, and when the cannon balls began to strike they became somewhat scattered. The flight of the cavalry, which indicated a general re- they have also a walnut tree in fruit there. treat operated disastrously upon these men, but twenty rounds spiece until their muskets be in the neighborhood of the field, from whence

nassas Junction. Col. Whiting, Vermont 2d, smoke burst out immediately upon them, either and gives a sad account of the "double quick," FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY .- We might enumerate the .. Col. Berry, 4th Maine, who brought away the battery, tearing the regiment apart in wild flag in his own hand. The Maine 4th had confusion, killing some and wounding others, but we should thereby give only a faint idea of the rich- halted in a line with the Vermont 2d, but the and as the dense clouds of smoke and dust enenemy were so sheltered and at such a dis- veloped and obscured all, they fled indiscrimtance their firing took little effect. The 3d instely. The panic was thus communicated to No order to that effect had come from Col. rout in time became general. H., but undoubtedly their officers supposed such to be the command. Col. H. made a front and urging them on, but once halted it was impossible to advance them further, and they were exposed to a galling fire. Major Staples, commanding the 3d Maine, and Lieut. Burt, Brigade Quartermaster, conducted with great gallantry, leading on the regiment. Col. Howard's borse was shot, and shells were exploding about him. The fire of our musketry seemed so utterly useless and the ranks were so thin that no better course could be taken waiting. than to retreat, as all our forces were doing, After we had reached the ravine again the battery began to pour down a most destructive The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black fire. We passed up the opposite hill. Troops wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co were now flying in all directions, and our men 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription-For started to run. Col. Howard distinctly said any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two at this moment that he would not run away, could be found of the 3d brigade. The enemy now began to press upon the rear, and the order came to retreat to Centreville. Brave men regretted deeply this command, but it was transmitted to our brigade with the additional modification, 'in good order.' A panic seemed to have taken hold of our forces, and there was great confusion in the retreat. There was danger of our being cut off, and just before we entered Centreville another gun opened upon us, but evidently the enemy was too disabled and exhausted to secure the advan tages which they might have had from our confused retreat had they been fully aware of

our condition. We found that our reserve bad had a battle at Centreville, but had succeeded in driving back the enemy, and now received our mass of flying soldiers in safety. Many kept right on toward Washington. Our brigade returned to their old camp, attended to the wounded we had brought away, made hot coffee, and the men for the most part went to rest. Our of ficers finding that the other troops were all leaving, were desirous of starting for Washington. There were rumors that the enemy were close upon us. Col. Howard, however, would not retreat further without orders, and sent to headquarters for instructions. The My letters heretofore have been dated from general order for retreat then came, and we set out in perfect order from Centreville .upon the column. The officers lost all except what they wore upon their persons.

We balted to rest at Fairfax Court House, but remained there only about an hour. Be fore daylight we were on our way again. Col. Howard determined to take the brigade back many of the officers and men were anxious to come to town, Col. H. procured a train of cars and took them to Alexandria, where he obtained quarters for the four regiments. The 3d Maine returned to Clermont last night, and

Runyon, now in command here, went up to 3d Maine is farther advanced than any other

The following are missing and wounded of

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2d Ve	rmont.	Officers			8	11.	7	
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This report is as accurate as the Colonels could furnish yesterday morning, but many of the missing men have since appeared. Probably not one hundred men were killed in any regiment. Lieut. Bird and Lieut Clark, 4th Maine, are reported killed.

A FRATRICIDAL WAR, TRULY .- Col. W. E. Drummond, of Winslow, has a son in each of the opposing armies in Virginia. Of the one in the Southern ranks he has heard nothing for a long while; but we learn that since the recent battle, he has received a letter from his loyal son, in Capt. Hesseltine's company, informing him that a bible was found at Centreville and put into his hands, on the blank leaves of which his brother's name was inscribed in three or four places. Whether this brother is in the Southern ranks willingly is

We learn from the Lewiston Journal, that tor, bas an imaginative work in hand, which he entitles 'The Newsboy.' Those who know what he has already achieved in another department of his art, will impatiently wait to free.

An Italian officer of some distinction has come over to offer his services in the war of freedom, and it is said that Garibaldi is coming to this country on the same errand.

CAUCUS .-- A caucus of the Republican voters of Waterville is called for Saturday afternoon, at the Town Hall, to meet at 4 o'clock, to nominate Delegates to the State and County Convention. You'll be there, of course.

THE QUINCE IN MAINE. - One of the eda quince tree in fruit this year. He says :-" We have become satisfied that there is little other battle. difficulty in raising quinces in Franklin county. Plant the bushes where the snow will cover

Numerous theories of the cause of the panie at the late battle, have been advanced. Capt. ed and placed out of danger on an eminence he could overlook the scene, represents that

point. Col. Howard consented in this case, and the Vermont 2d were gratified to see a lantly charging the enemy, who vacated the

and 5th came up, but advanced no further, other regiments, who followed them, and the stood three or four minutes and then retreated

From Our Boys. For some ten days past our village, town, and vicinity, have suffered most intense excitement from the news that came from the seat ular friends. As was feared, the telegram broad, and was probably the result of a desire to relieve the anxiety of those who were

The following letter from Capt. Hesseltine. Co. G, 3d regiment, was received here Saturday night, and circulated in an extra from our office Monday morning. It is reliable so far as relates to his company, which was composed largely of students and Water-

Alexandria, July 23, '61. JOSHUA NYE, ESQ.

Dear Bro : - As you already know, we have had a terrible conflict; how terrible you do not know, nor have I power to paint it. lasted for more than eight hours, during which a constant cannonading was kept up. Our regiment was engaged in it. It was marched down through the "valley of death," where three of my men fell by my side, and there formed and marched by the flank up on a hill opposite the masked battery of the enemy, and here exposed to a deadly fire of rifled cannon, shell, grape and canister. No enemy could be seen, but we loaded and fired into the woods where they were concealed. The loss of my company is greater than that of any other in the regiment, for the reason that they went up to a man, and to a man stood in the very jaws of death, till the order to retreat was given, and some few till all had left the field, resolved to kill some more of the rebels. They acted nobly, and I feel proud of them. fell, bore themselves like heroes. I give you an account of the lost, wounded and missing which you will please, in some way, publish for the information of friends:

KILLED ON THE SPOT. C. C. Griffin.

WOUNDED, AND LEFT ON THE FIELD. David Bates, W. Waterville--leg shot off Probably dead.

Horace Hunter, Clinton-shot through the thigh. I assisted to carry him, till the poor fellow could stand it no longer.

Augustine Crosby, Albion-shot in the side ; perhaps alive. His brother, Atwood Crosby. remained with him, and is a prisoner.

WOUNDED AND BROUGHT OFF.

Charles Bacon, Waterville - shot in the houlder. In the hospital, doing well. A. P. Smiley, Sidney-slight bullet wound pon the scalp. He acted like a hero, and

bore his gun from the field. Wm. W. Wyman, W. Waterville--finger

shot off. Asher Hinds, Benton-shot through the loss of blood. I fulfilled the promise I made his mother to take care of her boy, and did not leave him till I saw him safely in the hospital. in Alexandria. He will soon be out.

Atwood Crosby, Albion. J. G. Shirley. Geo. Lashus, Waterville - who was not with the company, but the surgeon.

A. D. Foss. J. W. Curtis.

J. A. Philbrook, Kendall's Mills-not with the company. Left our camp near Alexandria the day before the battle, to get the mail. No

doubt safe.

C. A. Hendrickson, Waterville.

A. H. Brown, Sidney. S. McCausland, Winslow.

C. C. Grover, Skowhegan--was lame, and did not go into the battle. Will probably come Of the missing, I expect most if not all are

alive, and as the soldiers are still arriving I hope to see them soon. We were on the march for more than thirty hours and travelled in all over forty miles, part of it double quick. This is written in great haste. I will give the particulars soon.

I am myself entirely exhausted, but the friends may be assured that all I can do shall be done for the comfort of the men. I can not here name especially, who proved worthy of honor; among so many heroes, it would be wrong to name less than all. When the report is published, Waterville will not be

asbamed of Co. " G. In baste.

Frank S. Hesseltine.

Let the friends of those missing not feel much concern, till they hear from me again. Take good courage, we shall rise superior to this, and prove our right to be rulers and free. Let Maine do her duty, and come up nobly in his hour of her country's need. Let her send forth her sons to bear their part in a glorious victory that awaits us. We must and will be F. S. H.

Of the persons above mentioned, several have since been heard from, among whom Lashus, Philbrook and McCausland are reported safe. Augustine and Atwood Crosby are reported in the hospital at Sudley Church. C. C. and G. W. Griffin were brothers, from N. Wayne, and one was killed and the other wounded by the same ball.

The soldiers from this vicinity, nearly all of whom were in the battle, are daily reporting themselves by letters to their friends. All speak of that terrible "double quick " march, itors of the Farmington Record says he has as more trying than the balls of the enemy; but all seem full of courage, and ready for an-

Homer Proctor, son of Jeremiah Proctor of Winslow, a private and one of the "good reading. them and let them bush out near the ground boys "in Capt. Hesseltine's Co., after speaking like bunches of hardback." He adds that in high terms of his captain, and giving some incidents of the battle, adds :-

"We are going to try them again after we get rested a little. I am good for another batle-we shall whip them the next time." Charles Shorey, son of Mr. David Shorey

was one of the first to report by name several of the dead and wounded, as well as othere who were safe, thus sending joy to many families. He says, " I am well, and good for an tempting object, said, . Johnny, don't you think

showed great coolness and courage as also did from some concealed mine or buge masked without food or drink, having thrown away are as plenty as blackberries, each one place their haversacks before it commenced. He

The 4th Maine and second Vermont made the best stand. When the 5th went up they in confusion. At this moment our 2d sergeant was trying to rally the men. I stood near bim, hesitating whether to run or not; and

on turning to speak to him, put my hand upon his right shoulder at the instant a cannon ball struck him upon the left. I helped carry him from the field, and then fell in with a portion of war, and from anxiety to hear from partic- of the 4th, finally falling in the tumult into the 2d Vermont. * * But the worst trial was when we were retreating: they blew up the "Waterville boys all safe," was a little too bridge so that the men had to jump into the water, when they poured in the grape shot and shells. It was sickening to hear the groans of the wounded and dying. * * * I shall not be able to march for a month, for my hip was badly jammed between an artillery and many instances were the very first to plunge to baggage wagon during our retreat.

> We were promised a letter from Capt. Heath, only the following facts from letters received by his family --

Killed - C. H. Preston. Wounded - Sergeant Geo. W. Pillsbury,

Ballard, and Wm. Judkins. Missing—Shepherd Eldridge, Nathan Ta ber, John F. Goodwin, Martin Foss.

The War of Redemption. No stirring events have occurred during the past week, but our folks have been busy at all

points, in strengthening our defences and preparing for future operations. Gen. McClellan as taken command of the army of the Potomac ; Gen. Banks has taken the place of Gen. Patterson at Harper's Ferry, Frement has assumed the direction of affairs in Missouri,and each, in his own sphere, is infusing new life and energy into the department under his

The aspect of things at the Capitol is every day growing more cheerful, and our estimated loss has been constantly decreasing in the Hight of later revelations. Our pickets are again extended to Clermont, about four and a half miles beyond Alexandria, and the Maine troops are in the front rank. The idea of any immediate attack upon Washington is scouted as pre-

An attack on Newport News has been feared, but our troops there will not be driven out without great sacrifice on the part of the rebels A number of buildings were fired at Hampton. recently, by our troops, in anticipation of the occupation of the place by the rebels. A part of Hampton bridge has been destroyed.

From Clarksburg we have a rumor that Col. Tyler, with a Union force of 3000 has just routed Wise with 7000 rebels at Bull Town, with a loss of 600 Unionists and 1200 rebels.

It is thought that Wool and Harney will both be assigned to active duty.

Brigadier Gen. Rosencrantz, the successor of Gen. McClellan in this department, is a calf of his leg; slight flesh wound, with little graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and subsequently a profess or at that institution. He has taken an active furnishes." part in all the duty since the Union troops en- It is suggested in several quarters that the is a gentleman of high moral worth, unassuming in his manners, and a cool, skilful soldier. There is no doubt in his ability to hold the vantage.

> All the muskets stored in the Arsenal at Augusta, Me., - some 12,000 in number - were forwarded to Washington on Tuesday, a dis patch having been received to that effect.

AMEN !- One of our absent Waterville boys orders the Mail for a year, having, as he says 'a natural desire to be kept "posted." on the course ' which ' human events' are taking (which I am very much pained to see is a sac one) in my native town." He adds, "May the result of the " Temperance Mass Meeting" be the total extermination of every vestige of a rum-seller in the town; that Waterville may again be rid of the greatest of curses, that her sons may walk upright in the way they should

The arrival of Gen. McClellan at Washing ton was hailed as a great relief, not from any impending danger, but as a harbinger of victory, such as followed this commander in Western Virginia. The confidence of the soldiers in their General cannot be too bighly estima ted. The New York Tribune's correspondent says of Gen. McClellan : We understand that Gen. McClellan is in

the habit of seeing to everything himself, and making sure that all is right, and that his offi cers are doing their duty and executing his orders. A reconnoissance in force would not be likely to be made unless he were near enough to be consulted. He is a rigid disci plinarian, because he knows how to organize victory.' His arrival will be equivalent to 10,

RECRUITS WANTED. - Recruiting offices have been opened at various points in the State for the purpose of raising men to fill the two additional regiments called for. Men to fill up additional regiments called for. Men to fill up mother, sir, or a father; they would feel so the Washburn Zouaves, of China, will be re-badly to hear that he was drowned.' The ofceived at the office of the A. & K. Railroad Co., and fifty recruits are wanted by J. W. Channing, at Kendall's Mills, to fill up the Company forming at that place.

Don't overlook our last page, which contains telegraphic items and other interesting

Gen. Patterson is just now the best abused man in the country, and is quite likely, under usual volley was fired over the grave. the present excitement, to get more than justy belongs to him. This last is true of some others whom we will not name.

Our little Johnny, going to dine with his piece of pudding became an utter impossibility. thus: The old lady, seeing his eye dwelling on the you could manage another piece?' Johnny looked doubtful for a moment, but a light break-Flora Temple is again a winner, having body of the enemy's troops retreating before ground, and as the Maine boys pursued, and the vermont 2d were gratified to see a lantly charging the enemy, who vacated the body of the enemy's troops retreating before ground, and as the Maine boys pursued, and the vermont 2d were gratified to see a lantly charging the enemy, who vacated the body of the enemy's troops retreating before ground, and as the Maine boys pursued, and the vermont 2d were gratified to see a lantly charging the enemy, who vacated the body of the enemy's troops retreating before ground, and as the Maine boys pursued, and the vermont 2d were gratified to see a lantly charging the enemy, who vacated the body of the enemy to see a lantly charging the enemy, who vacated the body of the enemy to see a lantly charging the enemy, who vacated the body of the enemy to see a lantly charging the enemy.

CAUSES OF THE LATE DEFEAT .- There ing the blame at this or that door, according to his previous prejudices or predilections. Under the circumstances, all now see that it was a premature movement, Scott yielding to the pressure and taking a step which his judgment failed to approve. A full investigation is promised, which perhaps it is as well to wait for, before denouncing anybody. In the mean time the N. Y. World makes the following enumeration of minor causes:

First-Our forces were sent into the field in the morning almost on an empty stomach, and fought until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Second -- Very many officers failed greatly. showing not only a lack of military knowledge, but of that force of character which inspires confidence. Instead of endeavoring to rally the men against the panic, they actually in very the rear.

Third-At many important points during the engagement there was a lack of ammuniof Co. H., but as it has not arrived we give tion, of which there was an abundance near the field. This was a serious fault, easily preventable and utterly inexcusable.

Fourth--It was a great mistake to crowd the enormous baggage train so near the scene of action. There was no occasion for it, and it was contrary to all military rules. These incumbrances should have been at least four or five miles in the rear.

Fifth No reserves were brought up to give fresh force to our troops when worn by protracted effort, or to support them when falling back. The small force that finally came to the relief did it only after the stampede had commenced, and their only service was in some measure to protect the rear of the flying crowd. Colonel Miles, who had the command of eight regiments, with a company of regular artillery, s, it is probable, responsible for the failure to bring up that reserve force in due season. It is said that he received the proper orders, but was too drunk to heed them. The charge will undergo investigation in court martial. If it be sustained, the sentence, it is to be hoped, will be death. The officer intrusted with such responsibilies who will stupely his reason with liquor on such an awful occasion, should suffer a penalty that should stand as an eternal warn: ing. Severity to the one will only be mercy to the many.

CROPS IN PENNSYLVANIA .- With the exeption of fruit, which will be light, the crops n Pennsylvania are all promising well.

A correspondent of The Philadelphia Press

'I have heard many stories of the bravery of some regiments and the inefficiency of others. But if we can make any such distinction, it is with the officers, who commanded, and not with the men, who obeyed. The material of our army is of an extraordinary character, and this disastrous battle has shown it; for the-men who could fight double their number behind masked batteries for ten hours, in a country where water could not'be found, under the torrid rays of a southern summer's sun, and make that fight a victory until their endurance had been overtasked, and the ranks of the enemy had been filled up by fresh men, are capable of anything which may be demanded of the soldier. And this is the story of the battle at Manassas; this is the substance of every rumor -the logical result from every fact the contest

would be wrong. That Convention, if holden, will subserve a useful purpose. There must Rich Mountain, where our troops achieved so be beacons to warn as well as lights to guide. signal a victory, and for which he has now the The best mode of teaching grammar is by false esteem of all his soldiers in his command. He syntax, and why may not true patriotism be inculented by a similar method? Let us palpitate? '- [Bath Times.

Capt. Thomas Francis Meagher was slightly wounded in the leg. His conduct was truly brave. He marched at the head of his company. When near the enemy, he shouted, Irishmen, remember Fontency." hurrab the men followed, and wherever the fight was the thickest there Capt. Meagher

FUNERAL OF A DRUMMER BOY .- There as a military funeral at Camp Kalorama, Washington, on Saturday. On Friday, Joseph Winters, one of the drummers of the N. Y. Nineteenth, was drowned while in bathing. An army correspondent thus refers to the

. He was a pleasant, good boy, and his sudden death made a deep impression in the encampment. His body was brought up from the creek and laid beneath a new tent pitched to receive it, under the trees on the north side of the parade ground. The men stood in silent rows in front of the tent till sundown, while a guard detailed for the purpose paced slowly back and forth. A letter was found in Joseph's pocket from 'cousin Lusie,' and as his comrades thought that he had no parents, or brothers, or sisters living, his captain wrote to

A little barefooted fellow, about eight years old, stood on the land when Joseph's body was recovered by the divers, and when the surgeon, promptly on the spot, was vainly endeavoring to start the water-clogged wheels of life, the little barefooted fellow walked in silence up the hillside with the men who carried the body, following close behind; and there he stood before the tent curtains in serious stillness. At last he spoke, with respectful manner, and clear, manly enunciation, to

one of the field officers:
. Will you be so kind as to tell me, sir whether he was a good boy?

'I believe that he was, my little fellow, but I did not know him very well.' . Has be a father or mother sir?

Why do you ask, my boy?'
Because I hope that he did not have a ficer cleared his throat and the little fellow went on. 'And if, sir, he has no mother or

father, and if he was a good boy, I am glad.' Why glad, my boy?'
Because, sir, I think it was the best time for him to be taken away."

. Why the heat time? Because, sir, what the Lord does is always best. The funeral sermon was preached, the regiment attended the funeral, and the

AN INGENIOUS COBBLER -The Steilag cobbler (there is but one) has hit upon a novel and ingenious mode of spelling "Shoe Shop" by which he saves three or four letters comprising the word, or at least omits them, and grandmother on his birthday, partook so freely still spells the two words in full. The sign by of the good things on the table that a second which he proclaims his business is painted still spells the two words in full. The sign by

SHOE

and is characteristic of the proprietor, who is

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Man is the enly animal that is doomed to the drudg-ry of forever carrying pans on his knees. Wife—My dear, I cannot for the life of me recollect here I put my pink bonnet. Husband—Very likely. on have so many bonnets and so little head.

'My dear lady, your daughter is lovely—a perfect lite pearl.' 'And pray, sir, what am 1?' 'Oh, you to the mother of pearls.'

The Siamese twins are about fifty years of age.—
It is not true, says an exchange, that Chang is two
years older than Eng. as has been assertained—on the
ground that one is fifty and the other is fifty-too.

Capt Sawyer, of the 5th Maine Regiment, is safe in Vashington. He was slightly wounded. The Teachers' Convention for Somerset County will commence at Solon Village on the 19th of August.

ENCOURAGING .- For the loan of \$250 000 advertised for by the State of Maine, nearly \$1,000,000 was offered, and more than one half above par. Those bidding at par et nothing. Bull's Run don't seem to affect Maine oredit unfavorably.—[Whig.

PRENTICE FOREVER. -The following is one of 'Prences Own — Gen. Pillow is said to be fond of running prefiles between himself and Gen. Scott. There is yout as much resemblance between them, as between thunder peal and an onion reel.

From the Country Gentleman

Choice of Farming as a Profession.

My Dear Ned-You ask my advice about an mployment for which you seem to think you ave a peculiar aptitude. In the first place, I must tell you that you over-estimate my ability o advise; but as deference to the judgment of ders is not a common fault with young Amerproaching the superannuated list, can most asily forgive, I freely pronounce absolution, nd will advise you as best I can. But. Ned, you are the greenest boy I have

sen. Let me tell you that you may be still

nore in error in supposing that you were born

or the farm, or that you could by any possibility become a successful and bappy farmer. You have not yet one particle of proof that ou would be satisfied with farm-life if fairly nstalled into it. Distance lends enchantnent.' Your views of farm life are yet disant. The charm might fade as you approach, and die out when you come into actual contact with the stern realities. 'Not all is gold that brings new developments. We are to learn pired. He was a very handsome man, about the bidding. Farmers have their troubles .-Mr. Sparrowgrass found a peck of them. Frosts would sometimes kill the growing crops ; at other times the cattle would sicken and die; the neighbors, even, were not as simply and as onestly rustic, as his imagination had coneived, but would now and then get a heavey orse upon him at a larger price than they would have been willing to pay for the same nimal, or gain some other advantage about as lyly as he had been accustomed to see in city fe. Set it down, then, that you do not yet snow yourself in this matter, whether the farm a fit place for you, or you a fit man for it. Uncle Zeb's coat being two or three times too arge for you, would certainly fit badly if you hould put it on; but any farm your father right purchase for you might prove a worse it, so far as you have yet the means of know-

Another consideration - the good Watts ays, 'Heaven one mold for every two deigued; and rumor says that you have found man can crave.
he other being cast in the same mold with Still I would not advise you nor any young ourself. I rather like the idea, that while ou will to be a farmer, you are looking for a armer's wife. But if your intended has no and some previous experience. You need not sore decidedly marked tastes and qualifica- be hindered by the too common but erroneous ions for rural life than fall to a majority of belief that the farmer's labor, or that of his ity Misses, the doubt about the advisableness wife, must of course be excessively hard. He nere will be two to be pleased instead of one. be, to considerable extent, a home-staying wo-Not one in teo of all the city bred girls, can be man; for the business of the farm and of the ontented, happy and useful on a farm; to take farmhouse, is not apt to prosper in the absence bright and beautiful being, witty and intelli- of the interested parties; but it is a mistake to e you,) from the circle of city friendships to farmhouse are to work beyond their strength. tratum of sober, deep, all pervading good sense, need not be excessively hard labor. To keep thich alone can congenial so itself to the a diligent hand and a clear head, to make the

ok out what you do! Possibly you and yours are dreaming about in its place and to do everything at the best lk stockings and kid gloves, on small, delicate performance of an uncommon amount of labor bing and does nothing; in any mere technical selves by exhausting effort. Industry, never be more exterior, make the gentleman, is a drudgery, nor deceived, on the other, with umbag, alike useless to the man who attempts your schoolboy experience on the farm, when a gentleman, as the term is too often flipeceive yourself with the belief that you can a farmer, and yet retain all the primness nd lightness of step, with which your friends

An Independent Samily Newspaper, and I would not advise persons to enter it with one large hole made by a shell through the ily of six children, all of tender age, and the

am not going to advise you to be a farmer. I hardest of all. December, or better, for a whole year, to te- both are therefore prisoners. ceive the wages and do the labor of a hired man, that will give you an experience by which you may better judge whether farming will suit you permanently; and will be a valuable apprenticeship in case you finally adopt farming as the business for life. Hitherio your experience with the country has been in the families of friends. You could work, or you could play, as the fit took you, and you chose the latter pretty generally, as most boys, would, Now just put vourself to a solid summer's, or a year's work; and if, at the end of the time, you like farming as well as ever, your father may purchase a farm for you, with the chances in his favor that you can and will make a good guilty of them far less excusably than our men use of it, and that he will not have it to sell at in Virginia. Such was the famous flight of a loss from a sudden disgust with farming on French and Sardinian troops from Castiglione your part. It would be well also if your Delia to Brescia, the day after the great battle of could pass a summer with some friend in the Solferino. There the successful soldiers were country, at a farmhouse, where she could see what sort of housekeeping, what pleasures and what vexations attend the farmer's home. By the following autumn, you could judge better whether that kind of life would suit. Remember that position, influence, uscful

ness, are what every young man should seek. Without these aspirations, a young man is not fit for a farm or anything else. These can be obtained on the farm as soon as in any other calling. Commerce oftener brings overgrown wealth, but agriculture is the most sure to give a happy competency. No man is so sure of a calm retreat in old age, with many to love and esteem but none to molest, as the farmer. The profession will prove itself worthy of you, if you make yourself worthy of it. It is a miserable business it not pursued with energy and intelligence, but a noble calling in the hands of farmers, or because others with much acquired the body. and not all soils yield golden crops for as we advance. In agriculture, as in every thirty five years of age. thing else, there is to be progress. Don't leave the city for a farm unless you mean to work your mind as well as your hands. Fifty years ago, they could stir twice as much soil in a day as father Abraham could - man's power over the soil had doubled in 3000 years. Now we can effect twice as much in a day's plowing as our fathers could fifty years ago. Man's power over the soil has doubled in one sixtieth part of 3000 years, and yet we have not learned how to plow-but we shall-progress has not ended yet. Why, Ned, if I could be boiled over and made as young as you are the farm would be most seductive to me. from the fact that I believe in progress - in improvements in agriculture greater than have been made since the world began. Not in my day, not in yours perhaps, but surely the time will come, when to be the owner or conductor of 10 acres, or 100, or 1000 (no matter which, only work it the better the less there is,) will be as desirable a position as any reasonable

man, not already trained to the farm, to betake himself to it, without very careful forethought your becoming a farmer is doubled-for must be a home staying man, and his wife must ent. (I speak of her as I am sure she appears suppose that the conductors of the farm and Democrat to me yesterday: 'I go for liberato farmstead, unless you see in her that sub. There must be industry and care, but there issue. The negro is at the bottom of the hange, would be absolutely cruel. So, Ned, best arrangements, to buy and sell, as occasion requires, advantageously, to keep everything entlemen farming. Gentleman farming !- time, to preserve order and avoid waste, to do mer is a gentleman in the best possible hand work is done in the best time and manner nee of the term. In the sense of wearing are far more important to the farmer, than the et and hands, seven days in a week; in the with his own hands. More merchants in the use of being a man, who commands every city, than farmers in the country, kill themnse, no farmer can be a gentleman. Gentle- theless, there must be on the farm. I would an farming, any farther then as you consider not have you discouraged, on the one hand, usefulness, integrity, inward worth, not with the false notion that farming is a mere and to the world. If one wished to live by a summer's vacation was spent with your harp wit, he might better look for other fields country cousins, in fishing, gunning, loading they? There are some in Western Virginia, has those of the farm. If he would be a fop fresh hay, and picking blackberries. Look at Kentucky, Ternessee and Missouri; but you might better look elsewhere. If he would the matter on all sides. Try farm work for a will look long and in vain for Unionists in while, before you tease your father more to Eastern Virginia. At Centreville there was used -exteriorly so-the farm is no buy you a farm. Make up your mind to be a one man in the seedy village who said he was

ZEBADIAH.

n the city have been accustomed to meet you; ment has three flags, one presented at Bangor, and do not decrive the girl that is to share life one in New York and one which was received nd do not deceive the girl that is to share life one in New York and one which was received miles from Washington, there are, comparatively you, into the fancy that all the elegancies from the Maine ladies resident in San Frantively speaking, but few Union men. The from the Maine ladies resident in San Francisco, scarcely twenty four hours before the battle. In receiving it Col. Jameson in his battle. In receiving it Col. Jameson in his brief reply, said: 'Its fair folds shall never be stained except by the blood of its defenders.' Prophetic words; in the thickest of the fight the brave bearer, W. J. Deane, if I am rightly informed, was struck by a ball from the enemy, and fell upon the standard, staining it with his blood.

An idea of how hot was the fire which rained

different course, you have mistaken me, for I last words. 'This,' said the Colonel, 'was the place; and why? because they loved the

can only say, take a reasonable view of the I do not know what the other Maine boys subject in all its bearings; and then, if you have done, but the Second Regiment stands incline that way, go and make actual triat of high on the roll of fame. Col. Jameson was the farm, before you commit yourself. It is sent for by Gen. McDowell, and highly comof vast importance that a young man make plimented. Surgeon Allen and son, attached ored institutions? Why are they deluded to such a choice of a profession that he will not to this regiment, were in the hospital when the an almost incredible insanity? There can be such a choice of a profession that he will not to this regiment, were in the hospital when the need to choose again. If you will go and let retreat was made. Mr. Allen could have es but one answer-that which my Democratic yourself to a first rate farmer, from May to caped, but he would not leave his men, and friend gave-that the negro is at the bottom of

> [Corr. Boston Jour. Just as the Federal troops were about to retreat, Col. Heintzleman rode up to where the Zouaves were, and asked them to follow him,

exclaiming. ' My brave Zouaves, you've done well,' when one of them replied, ' Heintzleman, you are a brave man, and we would follow you as soon as any man, but we will not be cut up this way. We have seen a brave colonel, but not a generat.

The panic at Centreville, says the N. Y Tribune, is not a novelty in wartare. The best disciplined troops of Europe have been resting from the fatigues of the fight, when five Austrians who had been hidden in the bushes came out into the open field to surrender themselves. Instantly, the cry of 'The Austrians are coming! ' was raised. From that simple incident arose a panic. For 17 miles, all the way to Brescia, the road was filled with a flying mass of horse and foot; wagons and ambulances were emptied of their wounded, and everybody seemed beside themselves with terror. Some fifteen thousand men were en-

was very considerable. AN INCIDENT OF THE BATTLE .- The offi cers who took Mr. Pryor prisoner, say that among the other prisoners taken was a very badly wounded rebel officer, who wore the eagle of a Colonel on his shoulder strap. He appeared to have got in advance of his regithe right man. Whether you are the right ment and got separated from them, and so cut man, not whether the calling is a good one, is off. His left arm had been shattered above the question to decide. The idea of farming the elbow, and the useless member was dang about as others have done, without inquiring ling in his coat sleeve. He was also bleeding for the best ways; of being contented with profusely from a wound in the side, yet waving such information as you can get from a neigh- his sword in the air, and would not give up bor across the fence; of despising knowledge until surrounded, and a big fellow of one of because some men, apt by nature, but extreme the Maine regiments rushed up to him, threw ty innocent of books, have been passably good down his own gun and clasped the officer round

gaged in this panic, and the loss of life from it

knowledge, have failed for lack of mother wit. His sword then dropped from his grasp, and has not, I presume, entered your mind, and I he sank upon the ground. The first words he trust it will not. As much knowledge can be said were, 'What fools you Yankees are, to made available for agriculture as for any other attack us with such a handful of men.' 'Why.' calling. If you are to be a farmer, do not be replied his captors, 'How many have you an ignorant one. This might seem impossible got?' 'There are 90,000 men on the field' for one so well educated. But what I mean he replied, 'besides —'. Here his strength is, be resolved to keep up with the times. failed; he sighed heavily; the blood gushed The knowledge that would suffice for 1850 is from his side in a torrent; he called out in a not enough for 1860. That which will do for faint tone, 'Emma, Emma,' repeating the 1860, will not be enough for 1870. Time name twice, stretched out his limbs, and ex-

> THE ALLEGED BARBARITY OF THE REBEL SOLDIERS .- A member of the Fifth Mass. Regiment, named Robinson, writes, from his own personal experience, of the barbarities of the rebel soldiers in the last Bull Run battle. He says that when the orders to refire were received, they passed some of their dead, who had been mangled after they fell. One man had been bayoneted in seven places, and others backed and cut in a horrible manner. The writer says that he could not believe before that such fiends existed on the face of the earth. He himself was struck in the head by spent ball, and tell. A rebel soldier rushed up to bayonet him, but he caught the bayonet in his hand, cutting it badly. Finally he succeeded in killing his oppenent. He is now in the hospital but will soon be able to resume

WHAT THEY WANT FOR THE ARMY .- A German soldier writing from the army to a friend in this city speaks of one of their wants as follows: 'We want officers who will stay with their regiments on the battle field, and not run away on horseback if a retreat should commence. No doubt you understand me. Another writer says: 'Col. - showed the white feather in most ignominious style.'

THE OPINION OF A DEMOCRAT. - The war on the part of the North was undertaken to uphold the Constitution and the Union, but it needs no keen searching eye to see that another element is coming in. Said an old time ing the niggers. We are fighting on a false trouble. The South is fighting for the negro, and nothing else. They use him to defeat us; and we shall be compelled to use him to defeat

Such sentiments are gaining ground. You will hear more of them by and by. I record t as indicating the drifting of the current. There is no doubt of the fact that the negro s compelled to serve against us; and the term contraband of war, as applied to slaves, is pecoming a question of vital importance to us. Hitherto it has been construed that a live conraband taking to itself legs of its own accord, could go where it pleased; but now that cur enemies are using slaves for our destruction, them, just as we seize horses, cattle and gunpowder? The reply is, we must respect the Union people of the South. But where are lace for him; and if his wife is more appregood farmer, and for life, or none. Playing for the Union—be was a German. At a farmlative of the showy and ornamental, than of the farmer a few years, to get sick of it, and house, just out of the village, I found an old he plainly good and comfortable, there is an leave for some other employment, is a poor with the stream objection to his being a farmer. Do not business. Your Uncle, New Yorker, who was for the Union, but the mass of the people, men, women, and children, had fled-their minds poisoned with tales of the brutality of Northern soldiers. I am satisfied from what little I have seen in Fairfax County, Virginia, that, beyond eight or nine

with nothing short of this; but after all, farm- upon this regiment, may be gathered from the suffered at the hands of the rebels : bad once ing is a plain business, and makes plain people; fact that there are four small bullet holes and been obliged to flee, leaving his wife and famthe expectation of being gentlemen or ladies, Bangor flag, and three through the New York prospect was gloomy. The husband had gone otherwise than as usefulness, integrity, industry and real worth can make them so. Any more of the gentleman or lady than these incidents which might be narrated. When qualities confer, may better be sought else. Col. Jameson and his volunteers come up to to every approaching footstep, heard every the wounded there was one brave fellow with sound, knowing that within a stone's throw of If, in asking my advice, you have been a both legs shot off. He raised his hand, smiled, the dwelling there were those, in former times little roguish, hoping to play me off against and said, 'Colonel, I am glad to see you again, fast friends, who would now be among the first your parents and sisters, who advise you to a but I am gone. Good bye.' They were his to bound her and her little ones from the

> Let every reflecting mind turn over the causes which have produced this state of affairs. Why is it that the southern community has become so alienated to our old, time honit all. Follow in the path of the army and you will be convinced of it. What shall be done? It is not for your correspondent to indicate, and yet it is as clear as the light of day that sooner or later the war will become one of emancipation-freedom to the slave of every man found in arms against the Government, or in any way aiding or abetting trea-

PROPERTY AND OPINION -- Once a deter mined radical in Scotland, named Davy Arm. strong, left his native village; and, many years afterward, an old fellow grumbler met him, and commenced the old song. Davy shook his read. His friend was astoniched, and soon perceived that Davy was no longer a grumbler, out a rank tory. Wondering at the change, he was desirous of knowing the reason. Davy quietly and laconically replied, 'I've a coo (cow) noo.' - [Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character.

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N. Orleans, 3d Oct. ' 50
Dr J. C. Ayer; Lowell,
Sir': I am urged by my wife
to report to you a cure your Sarsaparilla has made in our family,
and as it is the only way is which
we can make you any acknowledgement of our gratification, I
will proceed to state My little
son, Il yrs old, has had Scrofula
sores on his ears, neck and arms
for 5 years. They were much of
the time very sisteresing, and we
then it would break and make a running sore, which would
not heal. They became very loath-one and often painful, and
they stopped his growth and undermined his health, so that be
became feeble and sickly. We tried physicians and medicine,
but they did no good. A clergyman in our neighberhood who
had seen remarkable cures by your herry Pectoral, advised
us to 'ry your Sarsaprilla, and we did. The smallest sores
showed symptoms of healing in about two weeks. In two mor

A Gold Dollar round.

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Waterville Retail Prices.

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Flour	6 00	a 8	50 1	Beef, fresh	4	a	07
Corn	70	a	75	Pork, fresh	7	a	09
Outs .	34	4	40	Pork, salt	10	a	19
Beans	1 00	4 1	50	Round Hog	7	a	8
Eggs	12	a .	13	Lard, tried	14	a	15
Butter	13	a	17	Hams	08	a	10
Cheese	10	a	12	Mackerel, best	8	a	10
Apples, best	75	a 1	00	Salt, T. Island	40	a	44
Apples, cooki	ng 00	4	QC	Salt, Liverpool	37	a	40
Apples, dried		a	6	Molasses	30	a	50
Potatoes, new	80	a	100	Syrup	50	a	60
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Brighton Market.

At market 1100 beef cattle, 90 stores, 1000 sheep a At market 100 beer cattle, 30 stores, 1000 sneep and mmbs, and 300 swine.

Beef Cattle—Prices—Extra \$6,75; 1st quality \$6,60 7; 2d quality \$6,00; 3d quality \$5,50, a 6

Working Ozen—885 to 95 a 100

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market.
Calf Skins-8 a 9c pr. lb.
Tallow-Sales 5 1 2 a 6c. pr. lb.
Pelts-25 a 100-c each.
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Sheins-Stores, wholesale, 6 a 8c; retail 7 a 9c. Fi Remarks-The prices of Beef remain much the same as last week, though the quality is not so good. Sheep and Lambs sell the same as last week. Swine are dul-and the prices declining. But few extra Beef Cattle sold at \$6.50 per 100 lbs.

Marriages. Albion, Hadley P. Doe to Mrs Harriet E Hamilton.

Deaths.

In this town, 18th inst., Mrs. Melinda, wife of Jona nan Nelson, aged 42 years. Vassalboro', July 8, John E., son of Joel Gardiner aged

GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE. New Store and New Goods. HIGGINS & LEWIS TEAS. Would inform the public that they have taken the store recently occupied by the Frye nuder the 'Eastern Mail office, there they offer a new and well selected stock of

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SOMETHER REGULES.
Waterville, July 29, 1861. REMOVAL



from West Waterville to Hartland, and taken Mr. J. W. MOOR as a partner. The business will be carried on hereafter under the firm of

H. A. BACHELDER & CO.

All orders will be promptly attended to. He respectfully olicitathe patronage of his former customers, for the New HENRY A. BACHELDER.

Firm. Hartland, November, 1860.

DISSOLUTION.

K NOW all men, by these presents, that the partnership existing under the name and style of H. A. BACHELDER & CO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the lists partnership, age to be closed by JAMES W. MOOR. Hartland, July, 24th, 1861.

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THAVER & MARSTON are selling their extensive Stock of FINE READY MADE CLOTHING At Prices that defy competition !

They have just received a New Invoice of THIN GOODS.

HOT WEATHER And will sell-them at astonishingly Low Prices for Cash Remember 1

ere Goods have lately been purchased for Cash, at the bottom of the market, and they are willing to give their customers the benefit of it.

FAIL NOT
To look over this stock before purchasing, and satisfy yourselves that the place to buy Clothing of all kinds at LOWEST
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THAYER & MARSTON'S

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female The Fall Term will commence August 12. The Examination for admission to the College Course for Ladies, Aug. 13.

Price of Board, including furnished Room, Washing, Fuel and Lights, \$2 per week, for the term—ess than 11 weeks \$2,10 There are ample accommodations for Students who wish to board themselves. II. P. TORSEY Kent's Hill, July 12, 1861. NOTICE.

NOW is your time to buy, Cheap, : Il kinds of Ladles' Misses Gents' Boys' and Youths' BOOTS AND SHOES. ng a few pairs of Beautiful AUBURN Colored Button
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SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. THE next term of Mrs. Pearsons' School will commenc on M. nday, Sept. 2. Mons. LEBARD will continue as Instructor in French:

Tuition from \$4 to \$6

A small number of Pupils can be received into the family of the Teacher.

Waterville, Aug 16. (2 TO BE LET.

One half of the house owned by Mrs. M. A. Dow, on Elm Street. 4 Apply. to J. NYE.

KENNERBUS 88—At a Court of Proba'e, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of July, A. D. 1661
A SHERI H. BARTON, Administrator on the estate of A SHERI H. BARTON, late of Winslow in said County, deceased, having presented his lat account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance,

deceased, having presented his lat account or agministrative deceased, having presented for allowance,

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and show cause, if any they shave, why the same should not be allowed.

Bussey, Register.

ROOM TO RENT. THE subscribers have a Room in the building they occupy near the Upper Depot, suitable for a Shormaker or Tallor which they would be glad to rent. 2 BUCK & PLATT

THE Board of Trustees of Waterville College will meet in the Chapel August 13, at 1,30 r. M. July 13, '61. 2 N. M. WOOD, Sec.

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The purchase money refunded to all persons dissatisfied with its results. CLEM'S SUMMER CURE.

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ASIMPLE sweet syrup, compounded of roots and bark. A containing no drugs or deleterious substances; mild and safe in its operations, agreeable to the tarte, and does not like other diarrhea preparations constipate the bowels thereby endangering the system, necessitating the immediate use of cathartics; but gives immediate relief, invigorates and strengthens the patient and leaves the bowels in a healthy thatural condition. One bottle of the Summer Cure is sufficient to cure the most violent attack; and one bottle is warranted to cure the most violent attack; and one bottle is warranted to cure one case of confirmed chronic California Diarrhea. The bummer Cure is adapted to all ages, sexes and conditions none can be injured by its proper use. For children and infants and particularly for children teething, it has no equal. The Summer Cure has been used in a great variety of cases for three years, with astonlahing results; never yet having failed to effect a cirec. To Northern troops going South, and to mothers with large families of children, the Summer Cure is truly invaluable.

**All ageous selling this medicine, may at their discretion refund the purchase money to person dissa isfied with its results. The colonel of any regiment of New England troops will be furnished caaris with one bottle each, for every commissioned officer in his command by applying to the proprietors of any one of their general Agents.

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THE FALL TERM Will commence on Tuesday, August 27th, and continue cleven weeks.

R. E. JONES, A. B. Principal.
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Paop L. LYNCH, Teacher of Instrumental Music.
Mas F. L. ALDEN, Teacher of Drawing and Painting. TUITION.—Common English \$4.0°; Higher English \$4.50; Languages 5.00; Instrumental Music (extra) 6 to 10; Drawing and Painting 3 to 10. Waterville, July 8, 1861.

NOTICE. Corn, Lime, Coment, Coal and Wood ! Waterville, July 2. 1 at the Bost or Store House.

PRESERVE YOUR FRUIT! AND to do it as it should be done, buy A. Stone & Co' SCREW TOP GLASS PRESERVING JARS. the best in the market, which may be found at the Hardwa Store of BLUNT & COFFIN.

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time. Spread on beautiful while lamb skin, their use subjects
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they have all come and gone, being curried away by the won
derful results of Prof. Wood's preparation, and have been
forced to leave the field to its resistless sway. Read the follow
Prof. O. J. Wood & Co.: Gents:—The letter I wrote you in
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you have published in this vicinity and elsswhere, has giver,
rise to numerous enquires touching the facts in the case. The
enquires are communication; second, is it true of all therein. you have published in this vicinity and elsewhere, has given rise to numerous enquires touching the facts in the case. The enquires are communication; second, is it true of all therein contained; third, color? To all I can and do answer invariably yes. My hair is even better than in any stage of my ille for 40 years past, more soft; thrifty, and better colored; the same is true of my whiskers, and the only cause why is it not generally true, is that the substance is washed off by frequent ablution of the face, when If care were used by wiping the face in close connection with the whiskers, the same result will follow as the hair. I have been it the receipt of a great number of letters from all parts of new England, asking me if my

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large



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THREE PURSES. 1st, PRIZE \$50—Open to Horses of any place or age; in har-

18t, FRIZE \$30—Open to norses of any place or age; in narness; mile heats; best 3 in 5.

2d, PRIZE \$25—Open to all Horses that have not trotted in 250—same as above.

3d, PRIZE \$10—To Horses 4 years old or under; 1-2 mile beats; 2 in 3. Three Horses to make a field in each case Enterance Fee 10 per cent. of prizes. Entrance to be made by 12 o clock on day

The Judges in each Trial will be appointed by the Trustges of the Society.

ADMISSION 25 cts. Ludies and Carriages Free. Frack open at 1 o'clk P. M. - Trotting to begin at 2.30 The Track will be put in first rate condition, and every ar angements made to give salters.

DANIEL R. WING, Sec. Maine Farmer, please copy]

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BOOKS & STATIONERY,
FANCY GUODS, AND A
GREAT -VARIETY OF just received and for sale at Great Bargains, by

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SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS!

Charles Hoffmann, M. D. F. R. S., Professor of diseases of the gent al organs it the Tremon't Medical Institute, has at a large expense to the institute published a work on the treat-ment of all private diseases of the male and female genita organs, also a treatise on the result of Onanism, Masturbation, Sexual Deblity, involuntary Nocturnal Emissions. Sperma-torrhen, &c., causing Impotency and Mental and Physica Debility.

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Lavies being troubled with painful or entirely suppressed menstruction would learn something by sending for a book. Enclose two-red stamps to pay the postage.

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Those Calf Boots, to order. hat have gained so wide a reputation for their neatness un turnbility. Repairing Done with neatness and Dispatch.

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Life is a race where some succeed, While others are beginning; 'Tis luck at times, at others speed, That gives an early winning.
But if you chance to fall behind,
Ne'er slacken your endeavor,
But keep this wholesome truthin mind,
'Tis better late than never.

If you can keep ahead, 'tis well-But never trip your neighbor;'Tis noble when you can excel By honest, patient labor; But if you are outstripped at last,

Press on as bold as ever; Remember, though you are surpassed, 'Tis better late than never. Ne'er labor for an idle boast

Of victory o'er another;
But while you strive your uttermost,
Deal fairly with a brother.
Whate'er your station, do your best,
And hold your purpose ever;
And if you fail to beat the rest,
'Tis better late than never.

Choose well the path in which you run,
Succeed by noble during;
Then, though the last, when once 'tis won,
Your crown is worth the wearing.
Then never fret if left behind,

Nor slacken your endeavor, But ever keep this truth in mind— 'Tis better late than never.

CONTRABANDS; - A correspondent of the Bosto Traveller, a man with a big heartwriting from Fortress Monroe-has the following in relation to the character of the negroes flocking to that post :-

This afternoon it was my fortune to participate in a very interesting scene. It was a parting with the negroes whom it has been my duty to superintend for the last eight days in pany, W. B. Bean, was killed. The flag was their work upon the entrenchments. Our reworked well, quite as fast as could be desired, urge them. In no instance had any one been fane or vulgar word from any one of them not be made of any sixty white men taken up together anywhere in our army. Every of ficer who has been to visit the entrenchments, has expressed surprise and satisfaction at them and their work. They found that the negroes not only did more work, but did the nicer parts better. This evening, as they deposited their tools in the Court House, I made each a present of some tobacco (which they all use,) and then, as they gathered in a circle around me, I spoke briefly to them, thanking them for their cordial work and complimenting their behavior. I added that they were all entitled to their freedom and hoped they would secure it The timid politician might cavil at the use of such language to men in their condition; but who, speaking to sixty slaves infinitely better entitled to freedom than their masters, could repress the utterance? Long as I live, I can never forget the grateful, tearful eyes that looked on me then, their enrnest benedictions, and the warm pressure of their rough, honest hands. The memory of those few moments would alone be a full compensation for all the privations of a campaign. The incident is of so personal a character that delicacy might enjoin eilence upon your correspondent in relation to it, but he could not, without relating it, pay deserved tribute to some humble men whose feelings and aspirations it has been his

tect you! Yesterday the negroes had services in the ing and without a clergyman, and attended by about fifty or sixty of them. As many as three hundred soldiers were present. Perfect order prevailed. Two of the soldiers addressed them. The slaves are very generally members of churches. They hope somehow to become free, and they build their hopes on Scriptural examples. The deliverance of Daniel from the lion's den, and of the worthies from the furnace, seem to furnish them some assurance. Their masters, as they say, told them that a victory over the North is prophesied in the eleventh chapter of Daniel; but one of their number has read it to them, and they think the prophesy is the other way. One of them asked me to read the chapter to him. They say they are frequently reminded of the Scripture, · Servants obey your masters.' I read to them the 34th chapter of Jeremiah, which denounces the sword, pestilence and famine against the Jews for not liberating their slaves as commanded, but they had never heard of that They have a kind of philosophy of their own. One said to me that some masters before they died, by their wills freed their slaves, and he thought that a type that they should become

privilege to commune with, and whom he can

not hope to see again. Farewell, honest hearts

longing to be free, and may a kind Providence,

who forgets not the sparrow, shelter and pro-

I found one slave who had seen much of Gen. Jackson, when he used to visit the Rip Raps, opposite the fort, a favorite resort of his for quiet. He had seen, also, Van Buren, Polk, and other public men there. One of our soldiers was speaking to him one day about the Union men of the South, and among them of Frank Blair, Jr. 'Yes,' said he, 'he must be the son of the Mr Blair, who carried on the Globe, in Jackson's administration.'

If you ask them if they think they are fit for freedom, and if there are not some lazy blacks, they will say that there are such, and that there are more among the whites. They asked 'who but the negroes cleared all the land round here.' They say that where they hire their time, and after feeding and clothing themselves, pay their masters, as is often the case, \$120 a year, that it is just so much taken out of them which ought to make them com fortable. If you point them to the free blacks who have not accumulated much property, they reply that the free blacks have not a fair chance under the laws-that they don't dare to enforce their dues against the white men by

DR. RUSSELL'S COMMENTS UPON THE BAT TLE .-- Capt. Dolliver, of this city, who was near the contending hosts from an early hour on the morning of the late battle until its close, says a person unacquainted with military movements could only make out vast columns Fifty seamen have been detailed to work the of smoke, and hear incessant peals of heavy artillery, and the whistling of bullets. During several hours of the fight he was in com- the 2d Vt. regiment are 32. The 3d Vt. reg. pany with Dr. Russell, who was mounted on a arrived tonight. tine horse, and who explained to him some of the movements as they progressed.

The Union troops, he said, were too impetuous; they rushed forward with reckless valor, 11 o'clock in the evening in Lat. 34 deg instead of steadily gaining ground, and holding instead of steadily gaining ground, and holding Long't 71 deg. a brig under heavy press of every inch as they gained it. Dr. Russell canvas; she made for her, but the Stamler rode up to the flanks of the various divisions out sailed her, it was undoubtedly the Jeff. engaged, and saw the distance they were apart, Davis. A French war steamer is below. and the effect of the firing, which was decidedly in favor of the Union troops. Dr. Russell seems to have anticipated some disaster in the public policy, to furnish the House with the rear, from a casual remark to the effect that copies of the foreign correspondence with the the battle was won, if no mishap overtakes foreign power relative to maritime rights, as the rear of the Federal forces. As he ex- well as the correspondence respecting the plained to Capt. Dolliver some of the move- insurrection

Orders filed with disputch and Trees carefully packed delivered at the Depot if requested. plained to Capt. Dolliver some of the move- insurrection ments, he loaned him his glass to see for him-self. He said that our troops beld their of the employment of Indians or Negroes in

numbers, but they lacked steadiness in falling back.

Dr, Russell saw the rebel cavalry as they emerged from the woods, and remarked to Capt. Dolliver that they numbered about a thousand, and Capt. D. himself says that he thinks that Dr. Russell was about right in his ments are dailly arriving. Gen: Watkins is estimate. A very small force of even infantry, properly posted, could have driven them off men. The Rebels to the number of 2500 the field; but that force was not at hand. They charged among the teamsters, and created a panic, which was more destructive than their swords.

Capt. Dolliver remarked to Dr. Russell that he thought the troops from the front as they came up, would stop the retreat at a certain point; but the doctor said, no, they are all more or less infected; it is paintul--very painful; so we must look out to make our own

Capt. Dolliver and Dr. Russell retreated in company until all danger from the victorious

Capt. Dolliver says that the men suffered much from want of water, and that they had been inspired with the hope of Gen. Butler bearing down upon one flank and Gen. Pat terson upon the other, while they drove in the centre. They fought, confident that victory was within their grasp, and knew not the disaster in the rear until too late to retrieve it. Traveller.

GALLANTRY OF THE MAINE 2d .- A letter rom Washington says :- In a former letter described the presentation of a flag the day before the battle, to the 2d Maine Regiment by the ladies of Maine residing in San Fran-Francisco. The Color Sergeant of the comimmediately seized by another of the Color lations had been very cordial. They had all Guard, A. V. Moore, who was fatally wounded and the flag taken by the rebels. We must and it was more necessary to check than to have that flag,' was the yell, if I may so term it. The body of rebel troops who had posses. told to work faster. I have not heard one pro | sion of the flag, turned and made a charge. They were repulsed with a heavy loss by the during the whole time, and that statement could Maine boys, who succeeded in retaking their flag all covered with the blood of the enemy."

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

New York, 25. Gov. Morgan has issued a proclamation for

25,000 more troops for three years. The Herald's Washington dispatch says: -Prof. Lowe reports seeing from his balloon, nearly all the country in the vicinity of Manissas covered with rebel tents.

Important discoveries have been made by Lieut. Budd of the gun boat Resolute, by which it is ascertained that the rebels are or ganizing large forces on the eastern shore of Virginia, and that provisions, army stores, ammunition, &c., have been transported by two routes, one around Piney Island into Chincoteague inlet, from New York, and the other from Baltimore into Pocomoke river. The whole of Accomaco is a complete nest of rebels, and vessels manage to leave, as coasters, for Maryland, and leave their cargoes just below the Maryland line. The rebels have erected batteries there. The Rappahannock and York rivers seem not to be blockaded. The Resolute brought up three prizes. The gun boat Reliance arrived up. She repeats that the rebels are erecting batteries on Mathias Point and Acquia Creek.

The Times' Washington dispatch says Griffin's battery is again equipped and ready for action. The rebels have pushed their pickets up close to our lines, and are now nearer Washington than before.

Mrs. Katy Brownwell, of the R. I. 1st, was pursued by a rebel when she turned and shot him, thus escaping, although' repeatedly fired at. Capt. Ball who was captured some time ago, and released, was found in arms by a Fire Zouave and killed.

Gen. Wool handed a long letter to the Union Defence Committee yesterday in vindication of his course, and recounting his course as a member of that committee. Several letters passed between the Secretary of War and the General, in one of which Mr. Cameron says :- 'The issuing of orders by Gen. Wool on the application of various governors for arms, ammunition, &c., without consultation with the Department, seriously embarrassed the proper administration of the Department and was alone sufficient to order your return to head quarters; but at the same time the President professes to find no fault with the General for his pure and patriotic motives. In reply to this the Gen. proves that commu nication with Washington was closed at that time, and even a special messenger was not able to have an interview with Gen. Scott. Gen. Wool also says that if he had failed to do what was required at that time and what was approved by Vice Prest. Hamlin, and the various Governors and several Senators of he different Northern States, he would have been denounced by the entire North as an enemy to the country. A letter from Secreta ry Cameron appointing Alexander Cummings o push forward troops, &c., instead of a reg ular army officer is referred to, and General Wool pertinently asks why a civilian should be employed to do duty required of competent staff officers. He does not complain of not being allowed to battle against traitors to his country; but finds just cause for complaint of being in his present position, for the reason hat he made efforts and furnished means to

defend the National Capital. New York, 26. A dispatch to the Commercial says that Hone Alfred Ely is a prisoner at Manassas Junction. the loss of the rebels by their own authorities, is over 2000. The South Carolina troopwere cut to pieces. Col. Corcoran is a prisoner at Manassas and the rebels are taking good care of the wounded and have buried our dead. Monday was a day of mourning in

New York, 27. A dispatch to the World, says, a private letter from Virginia puts the rebel loss at from one thousand to fifteen hundred, including Gen. E. Hunter. The 12th Mass. regiment

arrived tonight. The schooner Enchantress has been recaptured from the pirates, near Cape Hatteras. batteries at Alexandria. Everything is quiet at Mathias Point. The killed and missing of

The Saxonia sailed at noon, with 20 passengers among whom was Geo. E. Bigelow of Boston. The ship Stamler reports on the 20th, Washington, 27.

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Winter Apples.
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own like veterans, when opposed by superior the rebel army.

Cairo, 26. Trains coming north on the Mobile and Ohio, were stopped on Tuesday by order of Gen. Polk. The Rebels are gathering in large numbers in Southern Mo. The camp at Point Pleasant has 2000 men and reinforceat West Prairie and Swamp Road with 5000 from Mo, and Ark, are encamped on the bank of the river opposite Island No. 8. Adjutant Watkins is a few miles from Bloomfield with 3000 Rebels. There were 600 loyal miners at Hamburg.

Chicago, 27. The Iowa Democrat State Convention held at Desmoines on the 26th, nominated Charles Mason for Gov. Resolutions were adopted declaring the irrepressible conflict as the cause of the war, censuring the South for resorting to arms, opposing secession as a political here-

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Kennenec, ss, July 13, 1861—Taken on execution, The A. Foster vs Samuel Runnells, and will be sold at public auction at the Post-Office in Waterville, on Saurday, August 17, 1861, at 10 o'clock forenoon, all the right in equity this said kunnells has of redeeming the following described moting aged real estate, situate in Waterville, in said county, and bounded westerly by the road leading from Waterville villar to fairfield Meeting House—northerly by land belonging a the estate of Eliza Runnells—casterly by land belonging a three state of Eliza Runnells—casterly by land belonging a season of the late Nehemiah Getchell—southerly by land; I vory Lowe—containing about five acres, and being the plant isses now occupied by said Runnells.

C. R. McFADDEN, Dep. Shffil Kennenec se—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kenneheo, on the second Menday of July, A. D. 1661.

THEODORE E. GROMMETT, Administrator ex the vestates the Estate of said deceared for allowance, and also like private the Estate of said deceared for allowance, and also like private the Estate of said deceared for allowance, and also like private the Estate of said deceared for allowance, and also like private the Estate of said deceared for allowance, and also like private the Estate of said deceared for allowance, and also like private the Estate of said deceared for allowance, and also like private the Estate of the late Augusta, so the second Monday of Augusta, and the Restern Mail, printed it waterville, 'u. said County, that they may appear at a Probate of the Police in the forence, and show cause, if an it is also the county of the Burton, Register.

To the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Kenne

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The petition of Joanna B. Gliman, widow of Nathanis Gliman, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, respectfully represents that her said braband died testate, that his will has been admitted to probate in said county, that she his duly, waited the provision made for her in said will, and this an appeal has been taken from the decree admitting said wit to probate. Wherefore, she requests that the said Judge ms make her suitable allowances, from time to time, for the say port of herself and family under her care, during any litistion concerning said will.

JOANNA B. GREAM,

KENNERG COUNTY, SS.—In Court of Probate, held at August on the second Monday of July, 1861
On the foregoing petition, Ordered, That hotice may be given, three weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County, that all persons interested as attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second monday of August next and show cause, if any they have, we the prayer of said petition should not be granted II. K. BARER, Judge.
A true copy Attest.—J. BURTON, Register.

KENNEREC COUNTY.—In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, a the second Monday of July, 1891.

TABITHA PRESSEY, widow of George W. Franky, late a Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented by application for allowance out of the personal tenate of the said deceased.

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H. R. BAKER, Judge Frub copy. ATTENT: J BURTON, Regist