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I sit at my window at close of thay
And the full rich tones of the robin's lay,
That fall on my ear, have the magic power
They had to say childhood a earliest hour.
In breathless ellence v listen again
To catch each note of the warbler's strain,
The pleasure it gives me no words can unfold;
I feel not now I am growing old.

I watch the clouds in the western skies, With their changing forms and their varied dyes, As they lie in the path of the setting suh, Till fading and blending they mingle in one; My soul soars above the scenes here below. Beyond the bright clouds with their rosente glow And beautiful tints of purple and gold; I know not now I am growing eld.

I sit and muse and the past appears.
My thoughts run back through a train of years,
The many friends, who have long since gone
To the weary traveller's welcome bourn,
The old and the young, the grave and the gay, All pass before me in silent array, Their well known features again I behold; care not now that I'm growing old. A moment I gaze and my beart wildly beats

A moment igaze and my dear wildly deals.
As a slight tiny form my rapt vision meets,
I hearken once more for his musical call,
And "mother!" comes echoing soft through the hall.
Itis my own angel boy—long years since in died—
He's coming! he's here by my side!
I clasp—nought but air my weak arms enfold—
am glad, I am glad that I'm growing old. KENDALL'S MILLS, Aug. 1861.

From the Student and Schoolmate. SAM GOLDING'S VICTORIES.

BY PENCY LA MAR.

Good bye, Sam, my dear boy.' Sam looked around, up at the school win dows, and through the broad ball door. No one was looking, and so he let two large drops, that were quite determined to come, roll down his round, red cheeks.

Good bye, father, he faltered, but if you only could take me with you. I know you think I'm small, but Nick Porter says he's seen little drummers in the regiments, not an fuch larger than I am any way."

All was no place for them, poor little pup pets, said his father, and I'm very much straid the Southern shells and bullets will come rattling down with their terrible music, and make sorry little drums of them."

'I'm not at all afraid, father, if that's all,' cried Sam Pagerly. 'You see I'd fight close by YOU, and then if any harm came, we'd die together. But, ob, father, if you leave me tiere, I'm sure I shau't learn a thing. I never time thinking that you're fighting and hurrahing and gaining splendid victories, and having a sort of grand ' Fourth of July ' all the time. Oh, father, if you'd only let me go to one battle, and see the enemy run, and hear -

That will do, Sam,' said his father, smiling half sadly. 'You have rather a queer idea of battles, but I don't care about your being any wiser at present. I'm very glad though, that you are so food of victories, for I hope you'll

gain a great many white I'm gone.'
'How, father?' said Sam, with downcast eyes, for he had begun to feel that it was use-less to plead any longer.

Well, I want you to conquer your Algebra, Astronomy, Latin, -ALL the studies, which according to your own confession have pretty generally conquered YOU this past year. And who I'm afraid will give a great deal of trou

ble, if they are not put down in time.'
'Who, father?' said Sam, opening his

eyes. . Their names are Selfishness, Pride, Re venge, and one or two others, said he, noticing Sam's crimson cheeks, whom I guess you know better than I do. Now my plan is, that you let no day pass without a battle with some of these enemies, and every time you gain a victory, write it down, and when I come home, if I think it has been a good campaign, I will have a nedal prepared with the dates of the battles, and you shall wear it, like a victorious

Good 1' said Sam, with a brightening face. And you think I can show that I'm a brave boy, just as well as if I went to war.' Exsetly, said his father, and I'm quite

sure this is the best battle-ground for you for the next three months.'

After his father had gone, Sam set valiantly

to work. He had been rather fond of his ease hitherto, but now he was determined to have a the term, and he knew the only way to make sure, was by DAILY DRILL.

He began with his studies, and so diligently did he apply himself, thar at night, about the last thing upon which King Sol could lay his last thing upon which King Soi could my uis he cried—
long yellow fingers was Sam Golding, with his he cried—
Help, help, I've sprained my foot terribly ! in the morning, as be came creeping back over Blueberry Hill, there again was Sam looking so bright and wide awake, that the cheery monarch could not belp giving him a wink of approbation, and I do believe, if he could have had his own way, he would like to have ted Sam for a little planet, - set him adopted Sam for a little planet, — set him awinging somewhere between himself and Mereury, and given him any number of moons to

It was not lung before some of the fruits of themselves. Sam came mcross some very graceful gestures to morrow. tough problems in Algebra, and for a time was

quite inclined to fly in a passion.

\*\*E you ugly, conceited letter, he cried, 'I seppose you think you're equal to any thing, the if you're going to tangle yourself up with a, and b, and a half dozen other letters, and then think that I'm going to spend two or three Sam. The next day he lay in bed with a days trying to pick you out, you're just mis-

rified carnon, 'Patience,' and that big Parrot and mother. But you will be glad to hear along the route. He comes and returns regular, 'What boy has doue, boy can do.' and that his success gave him no satisfaction; and larly once a day, and often twice; and our

behold, after a short but determined struggle,
Sam was able to write down,
Gand combat at Problem Four Corners!

A few days after, Sam called his little room Total rout of the enemy. Twenty skulking le to stand and deliver.

Sam Golding's first victory ! No words can describe the pleasure and No words can describe the pleasure, self-respect with which Sam made this record, and he was determined it should be followed scratched underneath,—

Sam Golding's WATERLOO, July —th.'

w the next enemy was one who had concorner of the room a great many times. But his back bone was broken and his whole frame much shaken, the old fellow's words were as obstinate as ever, and at last, Sam very quietly and patiently set to work with a big battery of a dictionary, and one or two grammar rifle-pits, and in a few weeks, although the enemy





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WATERVILLE, MAINE.....THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1861.

NO. 19.

' Long and tedious engagement at ' Hic hæc-Troops under General Ego, gained a decided advantage. Took a large quantity of the enemy's ammunition, which has been stored in Brain Arsenal for future use. Sam Golding's Second Victory !

But you must not suppose that every thing went on smoothly with Sam. The boys soon killed for they say his regiment was all cut to found out what he was about, and the idlers played all manner of jokes upon him. Especially, as the end of the term drew near, and Sam bade tair to carry off all the bonors, he found he had a host of new enemies to meet. Foremost among these was his envious rival, Nick Porter, who was contending with him lay with his brain in a whirl, till after a while for the prizes offered for the best map drawing, the grave doctors came, and weeping little Bob and the best original speech.

It was the evening before examination, and Sam who had been busy all day in his room, came out for a little walk. As soon as he was out of sight, Nick Porter stole quietly to his goom, and finding the coast clear, went to Sam's little writing table and opened the ree,-Sam's map, and so beautifully executed er's arms. that he stood motionless in envious admiration. Nick remembered that his own map was defaced with an unlucky blot, which all his efforts Golding's . WATERLOO. had failed to conceal, but Sam's, which bore marks of the most patient and untiring labor, had not a single blemish.

Now that peacock will have another triumph,' muttered Nick. 'I can't bear it, and

A little bottle of coloring fluid stood back in the drawer, and obeying an evil suggestion, Nick hastily removed the cork, tipped over the bottle, as if by accident, and a broad. dingy stream ran over the fair clean map.

A sudden noise set Nick's heart beating, and closing the drawer, he made a hasty re treat. It was not long before Sam was home again, and he had not been in the room five minutes before the ruined map was discov-

'How could I have been so careless?' cried poor Sam, I must have put in that bottle without the cork, but as full of grief and amazement, be lifted out the disfigured map. what should he see lying in the bottom of the drawer, but Nick Porter's pen knife, which he had dropped and forgotten in his flight.

In a moment the whole truth rushed upon Sam's mind, and he started to his feet in a great rage, (for I'm sorry to say he was far from being perfect.)
'It's too mean, too mean,' he cried. 'I'll go

and get HIS map, and tear it inch pieces. · He was putting back his drawer in a great hurry, when his eye fell upon a paper headed, Sam Golding's victories, and he blushed to the eyes. In that battle his father had left him to fight, he had told him the greatest enemies he had to conquer were traitors in his own camp, and the greatest victory he could gain, would be one over HIMSELF. Sam ran over the list; not one such victory was there, and he knew there ought to be.

Then arose a great struggle in Sam's heart and locking the door of his room, nothing farther was heard from him till just before the bell rung for retiring. Then came a knock Nick Porter's door.

· Who's there? 'It is I, Sam Golding."

'Well, you can't come in,' growled Nick.

I've gone to bed.' 'No matter,' said Sam, cheerily, 'I only found your pen knife in one of my drawers, and thought you might need it. I'll shove it under the door.'

A dead silence followed, and Sam ran away, almost laughing, to record,-. Sam Golding's hardest battle.

Conquered SELF, under Captains Passion and Revenge.'

They say some people never forgive those whom they have injured, and so it was with Nick Porter. Throughout all the examination he had been contriving plans for preventing Sam from speaking, and now on the even ing before the eventful day, an opportunity seemed to offer for the success of his evi designs. The boys were all out taking a walk, and Nick Porter, who was quite in ajvance, long string of victories to show at the end of had just crossed the plank thrown across a shallow ravine, when he saw Sam Golding, all alone, coming the same way. Quick a thought, he moved his end of the plank till it lay insecurely in some loose dirt and stones. and then throwing himself upon the ground,

> · It's a pity you didn't sprain your hand a' little while ago,' cried Sam, 'I guess it won't hurt you to lie there till the other boys come

Nick groaned, and Sam thought, blushing, "I declare, I'm as bad as a heathen; I WILL conquer myself, and he sprang upon the plank, when erack I down it went, and Sam lay a the bottom, covered with stones and dirt. It was not far to fall, muttered Nick,

little uneasily, and I guess he'll be bruised all this patient application began to show just enough not to give us too many of those

But Sam did not get up, and he thought he heard a low groan. The other boys came up, and seeing the trouble, rushed to Sam's assistance. A heavy stone was upon one leg, and Alas! there were no more honors for poor

crushed and broken limb, almost delirious with headache, white Nick took the prize for speak Then a voice would whisper, ' Sam, try that ing, and went away home with his proud father

mate, Beb, who was spending his vacation at

Bring me my little drawer, please, Bob.' It was brought, and Sam, with a trembling hand, took out his hist of victories, and feebly

\*There, Bob, said he, mournfully, ' I shall quered so many men, it is no wonder he gave some trouble to a boy. This was old Casar, whom Sam had very foolishly thrown into a give this to father when he comes, and tell him corner of the room a great many times. But and he'll find an explanation of that victory away, please, Bob, I want to sleep, and Sam covered his face that Bob might not see the

blinding tears. The pext day when Bob came in, Sam

seemed to be asleep.

'Nurse,' said Bob, in an anxious whisper, was not quite conquered, still Sam had no doubt . Norse, said Bob, in an anxious whisper, as to the final result, and wrote proudly on his . will they really take off Sam's leg this morning? i direction a .A.

get well.

Well, I hardly want him to, said tender hearted Bob, bursting into tears, 'for I never could bear to see Sam hopping about on crutches, and then do you know, in that terrible bat-tle at Bull Run, I'm afraid his father was

But alss! Sam was not asleep, and had beard every word. Could it really be true, that his father was dead, and he was a cripple for life? They must be talking of some other boy. It could not be he, Sam Golding. He was put out of the room.

Hark! what was that racket at the door. Sam did not care enough to open his languid eyes, but a quick step entered the room,-a pair of strong arms were flung around his slender neck - a voice exclaimed -

· Don't you know me, my ducting boy? There was just what he wanted to and Sam, with a wild cry, fainted in his fath

I am making too long a story, and can only tell you that this did not prove to be Sam

who thought that that once active leg had a great deal more to do in the world, and decided that it should still remain under Sam Golding's command.

Sam is now prespering, with every pro-pect of a speedy recovery. His father read the journal, and was so thoroughly satisfied with the whole campaign, that he gave him for a medal, a fine silver watch, in the inside of which was engraved the date of the accident, and instead of 'Waterloo,' was written,-'Sam Golding's greatest victory.'

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ALL RIGHT! - The following note comes from the Sanitary Commission, in acknowledgment of the receipt of the box of hospital stores sent last week.

Branch Office of U. S. Sanitary Commission, J. No. 20 Bromfield St., Boston, Nov. 6. Dear Madam - Please to express the thanks of the J. S. Sanitary Commission to the Ladies of Waterville, for their timely and valuable contributions. The arti-

Another box is partially filled at the ware rooms of Mr. Caffrey, in Boutelle Block, to which the Ladies solicit a continuance of these generous contributions. The adjoining towns of Winslow, Fairfield, Clinton, Benjon, and Vassalboro', and especially our west parish neighbors, share liberally in this work - some instances being well worthy of special notice if the modesty of the parties did not forbid. In all parts of the great North the same charitable effort is going on. Its results will all be in demand before the war ends.

Thanksgiving for the Soldiers ! -- who will share with them ?-- Some of the friends of the Waterville companies, G and H, in the third Maine reg't, are preparing a box of 'Thanks giving fixings,' to send on Monday next, in season to reach them on Thursday. It will be open at Mr. Caffrey's ware rooms until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when it will be closed and forwarded by express. The time is short, but it can be done it each one will act promptly. Roasted turkeys and chickens, mince pies, cakes, doughouts, cheese, raisins, nuts, and such other elements of Thanksgiving as can go safely, may be sent in by those who desire to share in the present. We are anthorised to say, that to accommodate donors in Society in Hallowell to become their pastor. neighboring towns, articles will be received during Sunday. Let each and all who have a son, brother or friend in either of those com- has been appointed First Lieutenant in the panies, whose heart they would like to cheer Light Artillery now organizing in this State, with a share of the good old home Thanksgiv and is engaged in recruiting. ing meal, bring in their gift -- and thus prepare themselves to rojoice in what remains.

N. VASSALBORO' EXPRESS. The facilities for trade as well as travel, between this place and North Vassalboro', are so directly promoted by Mr. Hussey's Express, that citizens of both places do well to encourage it. It is in ings with Carpets, are referred to the adverexcellent hands; and for sending messages or tisement In our paper, of a large bankrupt making purchases, is a great convenience all along the route. He comes and returns regu- Carpet Co., of Boston. traders compete closely for his orders with their best bargains. In many cases he can Fremont's successor: save money to the buyer by making his pur chases for a small fee. We are glad to learn that the enterprise prospers-as from the care and promptness with which it acts, it ought to

FIRE. The barn of Mr. Solomon Davis, near the Town farm, was burned last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, with its contents, -consisting mainly, as we are told, of a cow and a quantity of hay. We do not hear how the towards a rapidly expiring light in the distance light had been seen for some time, from gari- c au war, nor in any of our Indian wars."

'I'm atraid so,' said the nurse, 'or he'll never ous parts of the village, before some foolish fellow started the alarm, and others still more foolish joined in iff OTHE LABIGOURE

> MILITARY .- The 11th Maine Regiment, Col. Col. Caldwell, 950 strong, statted for Annapolis, on Tnesday morning. Capt. Fessenden's the 4th Regiment accompanied them. 160 members of the 11th Regiment were initiated into Franklin Division S. of T., last week, and on Monday evening a very pleasant and interesting public meeting was held at Winthrop Hall.

The Cavelry Regiment is nearly full, and will leave soon, by railroad; the report that they were to march to New York having no good foundation.

The other Regiments are rapidly filling up. Exhibition .- The annual Public Prize Declamation by the Sophomore Class of Waterville College will occur on Wednesday evening of next week, at the Baptist Church. The exercises will be varied by the introduction of New physicians were brought from the city, Junior parts for separate prizes ; and with the enlivening accompaniment of good music, a pleasant evening's entertainment is secured to our citizens - 'without money and without price.' We are treated to several favors of this sort in the course of the year, which should be kept in remembrance to bear fruit for the students at the annual benefit Concert at Com mencement time.

> THE LECTURE of Rev. Mr. Wood, Tuesday evening, on the subject of temperance, drew a large audience of the old friends and neigh bors of the lecturer; at the same time exhibiting the growing interest of this community in this cause. We attempt no synopsis, - saying merely that it was emphatically good, as ererybody knew it would be, and that the large truth of the argument and the pungency with which it was brought to the point of attack.

> DIED. We learn with deep regret that our worthy townsman, LEVI RICKER, Esq. died at his residence on Sunday last, of typhoid fever. He was in the miridian of life and usefulness, and bis loss is an affiction to his townsmen as well as his family. His son, a promising young man in the army at Washington, died recently of the same disease.

RETURNED. Capt. F. E. Heath of Co ,H, 3d Maine reg't, arrived at his home in this place on Saturday. He comes to recruit for his regiment, and has opened an office on Main; street. He reports the "boys" generally in fine health and spirits. Lt. Jno. R Day commande in his absence. Recruits will find advantage in enlisting into an old and well organized company like II. Maine 31.

Mre. Pearson's School, the Winter term of which is advertised in another column, is confidently commended to parents in other towns. who wish to send their daughters abroad for an education. Either as a boarding school or name at home and abroad.

SUDDEN DEATH. Miss Sarah Nason, eldest daughter of Mr. Rulus Nason, of this place, died very suddenly on Wednesday, apparently in a fit. She had been in her usual health till a few hours previous.

" MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY!" is the head Amherst College, advertises to lecture to morrow evening, Friday, at Town Hall, upon gymnastic exercises and their various relations. its accompanying exercises and illustrations, State and the support of the Union. will be both interesting and useful, and advise all, old and young, male and female, to go and bear it.

PASTOR SETTLED .- Rev. A. R. Crane, a graduate of Waterville College and late of Newton Theological Institution, has accepted an invitation from the Baptist Church and

Rev. L. M. S. Haynes, the talented young pastor of the First Baptist Church in Augusta,

BURNED .- A little son of Mr. Jewell, re siding on Silver Street, was badly burned last week by the explosion of a package of powder in his pocket. It is thought he will recover, though danerously injured.

Those who are about furnishing their dwellstock now being retailed by the New England

'Gen. Hunter, the reported successor of Gen. Fremont, is about sixty years of age. He graduated at West Point in 1822, the twenty-fitch in rank in a class numbering forty, and was appointed second lieutenant of infantry. Having risen to a first lieutenantey, he was, in 1885, made captain of cavalry, but shortly after resigned. In 1842 he rejoined the army as paymaster, in which position, with the rank of major, the present Administration tound him. He accompanied Mr. Lincoln from Springfield, on his tour to Washington, fire caught, or whether there was an insurance on the property. Both our fire companies collar bone. Shortly after he was made Collar bone. started for the fire, but had not tugged their of the Third Cavalry, and then Brigadier machines quite a mile on the way when they came to the conclusion that four miles travel at the battle of Bull Ran, but was wounded so early in the day that he reached Washington, was not a corporation duty, and returned. The Mr. Russell. He saw no service in the Mex

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- Not decibing it advisable to enlarge any further on the Fremont embroglio, at present, we take the liberty to omit that portion of our Boston correspondent's letter which refers to it. The triumphant flourish over the doings of our Naval company of Sharpshooters, and 100 men for Expedition we also suppress, for the reason that it is hardly justified by reliable information, and we do not like to halloo too loudly until we are well out of the words. The remaining paragraphs of Seneca's letter will be found below :-

> An expedition under Gens. Grant and Mc-Clernand left Cairo the 6th and landed at Belmont, Mo., three miles above Columbus, at 8 A. M. on the 7th. An engagement commenced at 11 between the Federal troops, 3500 strong, and the rebels numbering 7000, which continued till sundown. The rebels didn't think you could do it, Massa.' were driven from their entrenchments across the river with great loss, their camp was burnt, their stores, baggage, horses and cannon to their allegiance. In his report he makes captured, and 184 prisoners taken. The Federal troops then retired, the rebels having received reinforcements from Columbus. Both of the rebel General's horses were shot from onder them by missiles intended for their unworthy riders. The rebels acknowledge their four to one. By special order, Gen. Sherman loss to have been 360. Our loss was also is directed to employ the services of such fusevere. Also, on the 6th, one hundred and gitives as may tender them to the Government, twenty of our troops under Capt. Shields, were in any way he sees fit, not exclusive, evidently, taken prisoners by the enemy near Little of military service. Santa Fe, Mo. They were on their way to join Gen. Fremont's army. Nothing else of (the main inlet of Port Royal Entrance.) and importance occurred in the way of skirmishes is about six or eight miles from it on another during the week, in Missouri.

but little opposition, resulting most satisfacto rily to the admirers of untiring energy and miles from each of the termini of that road. eminent ability as manifested by Gov. Andrew It stands on Port Royal Island, the chief of audience retired well pleased with both the during a most trying and arduous period. The the fert le group of islands in Beaufort county, old and tried public servants who have been the island being twelve miles long and six the right hand men of former Governors also wide. The water approach to Beaufort does shared in the honor accorded Gov. Andrew, not admit vessels of over eleven feet draft. and several new candidates for other important offices, selected from men irrespective of go from Beaufort to Charleston through the party, who were known to be good and true, inland channels, and vessels of seven or eight were put in the 'right places.'

Robert Elliot of Freedom, Me. arrested kind of channels to the river Medway in upon suspicion of being a rebel sympathizer, Georgia, thirty miles south of Savannah. The as you well know, has been released from cus. strategic value of the locality, therefore, will tody at Fort Warren - where there are a thou sand rebels of all grades. He was required A strong Union feeling evidently exists in to take the oath of allegiance. He will, if he North Carolina, and in the Raleigh district values his own liberty if not that of others, particularly -- so much so that the Standard ! see to it that he does not violate it.

lissouri, is said to be already popular with the army, and no trouble is anticipated in con sequence of the change of commanders .-Many officers who at first decided to leave strong, lately entered Guyandotte, Va., on the have concluded to remain. Hunter's post. Ohio, and with the assistance of the truitorous tion on the contraband question is said to be inhabitants almost annihiliated a Union force as follows :- All negroes coming into camp of 250 men by murdering them in cold blood. will be retained, and such of them as are Col. Z-igler learning the particulars, on his for day scholars this school is winning a good proved to be the property of Union men will arrival immediately after, reduced the town to be appraised and receipted for, to be paid when a hee. and Add ware at desease to seen and and how Congress may see fit. In the meantime the slaves are settling the question for themselves in a summary way, by scattering under General Williams, at Pikeville, near in all directions. There is no immediate pros the Eastern border, and routed them with a

into Arkansas.

An early session of the legislature of Maryunder which Mr. Knowlton, a graduate of land is to be called by Gov. Hicks, to undo This may open a door into Eastern Tennessee. some of the mischievous work of their predecessors, and to place the State aright in the successes in other quarters may lead to imgreat contest. An army of 10,000 men will portant movements soon. The movements on We venture to predict that the lecture, with be immediately rased for the defence of the the lower Potomac are a little puzzling, and

Our blockeding squadron is to be largely retiring. increased and other Naval Expedition are preparing and will soon sail for the South.

The New Pork Evening Post learns that no going into winter quarters anywhere; and ments so vast and momentous."

Every succeeding arrival from Europe shows an improved state of feeling in regard to the Haion cause.

that we could have reasonably expected. On attack on the forts was not commenced until Thursday morning at half past 9, and in about five hours the stars and stripes waved from Fort Walker, and the next morning at sunrise from Fort Beauregard. Our loss was 8 killed. and 23 wounded. The rebels loss must have been at least 100, and they retreated in great tains, has been adopted by the voters by a haste and confusion, the way being strewn majority of nearly, if not quite, one hundred with arms, &c. 55 cannon were captured, to one, and a new Convention, the members of General. He commanded a leading division at the battle of Boll Ran, but was wounded so early in the day that he reached Washington, travelling in an ambulance, almost as zeon as Mr. Russell. He saw no service in the Mex can war, nor in any of our Indian wars."

with 500 muskets and large quantities of am. which have just been chosen, will assemble at wheeling on the 26th inst. to rarify the action of the people. The new State will be called Kunawha, and will contain a population of Kunawha, and will contain a population of two hundred and eighty two thousand, inclinant can man, nor in any of our Indian wars."

united rebel force was about 4000. The rebels retreated across Skull Creek, to a village in the interior, 25 miles distant, where they will probably make a stand. After the capture of the forts, our whole army, about 15,000 men, were rafely landed and established on the

The day after the fight, the Seneca and two other gunbouts under the command of Lt. Ammen, proceeded up to Beaufort and took possession of the fown. They found but one white man in the town, and he was drunk. The inhabitants had wall left for Charleston. All the plantations up the river seemed to be deserted except by the negroes, who were seen in great numbers and who, as the boats passed came down to the shore with bundles in their hands, as if expecting to be taken off.

A private letter from an officer says :-· I am sure our success will rejoice your carts. It has been complete, and terror runs over the whole country. The negroes are wild, and are plundering their masters' houses. The whites have been driving the negroes away by force, and shooting them down, but they still come to the gunboats. The moment General Drayton took to his brels in the panic of the 7th, his 200 servants went directly to the Wabash. This is worthy of notice, as putting down the nonsense that the slaves were ready to fight for their masters. They surrounded Captain Ammen in crowds at Beaufort, one of them calling out in the joy of his heart, 'I

General Sherman has issued a proclamation to South Carolinians, urging them to return honorable mention of Mr. Boutelle, of the Coast Survey.

Beaufort district, where our forces have thus obtained a lodgement is densely populated with slaves-the blacks outnumbering the whites

Beaufort is on the east side of Broad river, inlet, and twelve miles from the sea. It is The State election passed off quietly with sixteen miles from the crossing of the Charles. ton and Sava nah Railroad, and about fifty Vessels drawing eight or nine feet water may

at once be seen. save that "unless this movement is stopped at once by the strong arm of the Confederate Gen. Hunter, the successor of Fremont in Sa'es, more than half of the counties of this State will be attached to the Black Rep

feet draft may go southward through the same

government before the Union Congress meets." A rebel force of cavalry, from 500 to 1006

A glorious victory has been gained in Kentucky by General Nelson, who met the rebels pect of a battle with Price, as he is retiring loss of 400 killed and 1000 prisoners, among whom were two rebel Generals. Our loss was small. The fighting lasted two days .-

> All is reported quiet on the Potomac, but indicate, as some think, that the rebels are

THE PACIFIC TRANSBAPH. There is a difference of about 481 degrees of longitude between New York City and San Francisco. "the Cabinet have determined upon the most If a telegram were instantaneously sent over active prosecution of the war; there will be the whole line, it would reach San Francisco at a time, according to the clocks of that city, about three hours and fifteen minutes before what is to be done will be done without more the time at which it left New York, according delay than is necessary to the conduct of move. to the clocks here. Thus a dispatch sent from this city at the high business hour of 101 A. M. would arrive at San Francisco before the man to whom it was addressed was out of bed; while a dispatch started from this city in the inion cause.

We have nothing firther from Rosencrans, to his neck in business. Though these astonwho at last accounts was engaging the attention of Floyd. We have the best of reasons for supposing that he is abundantly able to take an appreciable space of time to get a dispatch from New York to the Pacific. The weather is rarely favorable for the telegraphic feat of working so long a distance without repeating; and even if it were, the various divisions of the line would be spaced. scarcely ever unoccupied with business which could be suspended to let a dispatch straight the passage to Port Royal, two of the trans-tock now being retailed by the New England Carpet Co., of Boston.

Gen. Hunter.—The New York World their crews made prisoners; the Governor tives the following account of Gen. Hunter. GEN. HUNTER.—The New York World their crews made prisoners; the Governor repetition. Messages may be sent and answers gives the following account of Gen. Hunter, foundered at sea, but her crew were all saved, received in the same day; but if the wires are except a few marines; and two others, the crowded with business, communication back Belvidere and Peerless, failed to reach the and forth will probably take part of two days, rendezvous and are perhaps lost. The remainder of the fleet arrived at Port Royal on the morning of Monday, the 4th inst. The tant occasions, like the arrivals of European steamers, when the atmosphere along the whole line is just right, the wires will be worked from New York, and even from San Francisco, without interruption .- [ Journal of Commerce

The ordinance for dividing the old commonwealth of Virginia, and electing a new State of the counties west of the Alleghany moun

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#### PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

OUR TABLE.

GODEY & LADY'S BOOK -The splendid fushion plate in the December number presents eight figures dressed in bridal array; the steel engraving is very properly surrendered to " Winter; " and a host of wood engrav. ings help to swell the artistic attractions of one of Godey's best issues. Eight specialties are to be found in this old favorite, any one of which regays the subscriber for the price of subscription-' Original Music,' " Model Cottages," " Drawing Lessons," " Children's Department." " Original Health Department," " Chem istry for the Young," " Horticultural Department," and "Double Extension Fashion-plates." Godey never goes backward, and everybody may feel assured that in 1862 the Lady's Book will be better than it ever was before Send \$3 to L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut St., Philadel

phia, and you will find it a good investment. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. - A very attractive bill of fare is offered in the October number of this able quarterly, as may readily be seen by inspecting the following table of contents :- Mr . Goldwin Smith on the Study of History. Biography, Past and Present A Visit to the Mormons. Count Cavour. The Apoca lypse. The Rival American Confederacies. Trades Unions. Contemporary Literature.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription-For any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage.-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Blackwood,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

Why is W. H. Russell, LL D., like low prices? Because he corresponds with the Times.

The good deeds that most sons prefer that their fathers should leave behind them are real estate title deeds. A promising young man may do very well perhaps - s paying one much better.

Same, the poet, has been elected to the New York Legislature from Rennselser county. A recent traveller in Australia records the following

'Jack,' said a man to a lad just entering his teens your father is drowned

Darn it, he's got my knife in his pocket, said the The best definition we ever heard of bearing false witness against your neighbor,' was given by a little girl in school. She said it was when nobody, did noth-ing, and somebody went and told of it.

Now is the time when every young lady should give a soldier not only the 'mitten,' but a pair of them.

'Three cases ont of every five coming to me for throat ail, have it as the result of improper eating and drinking.—[Dr. Hall.

The great cry with everybody is, 'Get on! get on!' just as if the world were travelling post. How astonished people will be, when they arrive in heaven, to find the angels, who are so much wiser, laying no schemes to be made archangels!

GEN. BURNSIDE ON GEN MCCLELLAN .-In a recent speech in New York, Gen. Burnside said, after referring handsomely to Gen.

· But I ask your patience, your forbearance for, and your confidence in, the young chief who has assumed the command. I have known him intimately; as students together, as sol diers in the field, and as private citizens. For years we have lived together in the same famly. I know him as well as I know any hu man being upon the face of the earth; and know that no more honest, conscientious man exists than Gen. McLellan. I know that no feeling of ambition beyond the good of his country and the success of our cause ever enters his breast. I know that all he does is with a single eye to the success of this government and the breaking down of this rebellion. And I know that nothing under the sun can ever induce that man to swerve from what he believes to be his duty. He is an honest, conscientious, Christian man. And now let me add what I believe, and what is believed and felt by every person who has ever come in contact with him—that he has the soundest head and the clearest military perception of any man in the United States.'

A PREDICTION FULFILLED .- A corresnondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Nolio, Ky., says :

'On his memorable journey home from Washington, shortly before his death, Senator Douglas remarked to a distinguished Kentuckian whom he chanced to meet at Indian apolis, 'I know your man Breckinridge better than you do yourselves. Mark my words, sir; within a year from this time John C. Breckinridge will be a general in the rebel army! The result shows how thoroughly Mr. Douglas did know his former friend. The year is but half passed since the prdiction was made, and to day Mr Breckinridge holds a commission as Brigadier General in the rebel army under Buckner, at Bowling Green.'

PREVENTIVE OF INFECTION PROM TYPHUS OR TYPHOID FEVER. -- Dr. H. C. Smith, of the London Medical College, recently received £500 or \$2000 from Parliament for the

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Take six drachms of powdered nitre (salt-petre) and six drachms of sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol,) and mix them in a bowl or tea cup. By adding about one drachm of the vitriolic acid st a time, a most copious discharge of Nitrous acid gas will be evolved. The cup vessel is to be placed, during the preparation on a hot iron or brick, with the room closed, and the mixture stirred with a tobacco pipe. The quantity of gas may be regulated by gening or increasing the quantity of the in-gradients. The shove is for a moderate eized room. Avoid as much as possible breathing the gas when it first rises from the vessel. No 

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And Minerels to ne their sweet guitar,
A nobler theme my heart is fills.

In praise of Herrick's matchless Fills.

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all over It may burst out in pimples, or sores, or in some active direase, or it may merely keep you listless, depressed and good for nothing. But you cannot have go de health while your blood is impure. Ayer's Sarsaparills purges out these impurities and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous action, restories and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous action, restories and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous action, restories and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous action, restories and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous action, restories and stimulates the organs of the shock of the property of the block of the property of the block of the property of the strength of the life into vigorous action, restories or Erysipeless, Tetter or ralk Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Cancer or Cancerous Tumos, Sore Eyes, Female Diseases, such as Retention, Irregularity, Suppression, Whites, Sterility, Syphilis or Veneral Diseases, Liver Complaints and Heart Diseases. Try Ayen's Sarsapanilla, and see for yourself the surprising activity with which it cleanses the blood and cures the disor ders.

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the disease, that it is useless here to recount the evidences of
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#### Marriages.

In this village, 7th inst., by Rev E. Hawes, Frank S. lesseltine, of Bangor, Major of the 13th Maine Reginent, and Mrs. Rebecca B. Crosby, of Waterville. In this village, 10th inst. by Rev. E. Hawes, Mr. Win Laird, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Olive F. Thing,

of Waterville.
In Windsor, Nov. 6th. by Rev.-T Goldthwait, Zimri
H. Tozier and Hannah Hersom, both of Waterville.
In Fairfield, by H. S. Tobie, Esq., Mr. Amos L. Fess
of Norridgewoek to Miss Rose A. Noble of Fairfield.
In Vassalboro, Wm Warriner to Miss Caroline E Brimner, both of Winslow.

In New York Nov. 3, by Rev. John C. Caswell, at his residence. Mr. George G. Percival of this town, and Miss Annie E. G. Flint of Winslow.

## Deaths.

In this village, on Tuesday evening last—after a pro-tracted sickness, borne with great Christian patience— Mrs. Nellie E. Littlefield, aged about 26 years—wife of Thurlow Weed denies, in his paper, the Evening fournal, that he goes to Europe on any mission of the government, but on his private account only. He also says the recent news from abroad is very favorable to phoid fever and measles. He was a member of Co. E.

7th Maine Regiment.

In Madison, 4th inst. Warren Hobart, aged 41 yrs.
In Vassalboro', Oct 30, Irene, daughter of Fairfield
Wyman, aged 25 years.
In Sidney, Oct 1, David P. Gifford, aged 48 years, 11
poutls.



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Capt. F E. HEATH, Recruiting Officer.

Waterville, Nov. 12

THE WINTER TERM MRS. PEARSON'S SCHOOL

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LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Water ville, Nov. 14, 1861. LADIES LIST.
Littlefield, Frances A.
Lowe, Lydia Clough, Nancy A. H. Dustin, Lucy A. Heath, Mercy

GENTLEMEN'S LIST
McKenney, Patrick
Noble, James W
Noyes, A N
Pauline. Chas
Reed, Albert
Sewall, Martin C
Smith, A J
Tappat, C
Weich, Edward
White, Jonathan
Zale, Loren
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session. A class will be formed for French conversation.
No scholar received for less than half a term.
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Miss N. BUNKER, Principal
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WE have not purchased at Action, the entire stock of Carpets contained in the Warehouse 124 Hanover St., consisting of TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS, VELVETS, MEDALLIONS, all grades of Woolens, and an extended assortment of Floor Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs, Mats,

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The entire stock his been removed to our warehouse, and is now ready for the inspection of our customers, presenting a very rare opportunity to furnish their dwellings at low prices. In the stock, there are 2009 yards remnants Floor Oli Cloths, und about 3000 yards remnants Woolens and Tapestries, which will be sold at half price.

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and permanent restoration to neath passocient result. Visual less than five boxes, and consider her entirely well I consider the above a just tribute to you as a Physician, and trust it will be the means of inducing many to adopt your Pills as their family medicine

I remain, dear sir, with many thanks,
Your obedient servant,
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I shall endeavor to keep such Goods as are

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THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the public of this place and vicinity that he has taken great pains in fitting up this NEW STORE here, so as to be able to satisfy the public in quality and price of the mentioned

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Most of the different Grades and Styles of Overcoats
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All kinds of Jobbing and Cutting done well, and at the shortest notice.

I also take p essure in introducing my friend, M. PULVER MANN, of whom good bargains and gentlemanly treatment may be expected.

Waterville, Oct. 6, 1801.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

KENNEBEC SS.—Oor 18, 1861.—Taken on Execution, John Seph Murston vs. John Moor, Jr., and will be sole at Public auction on Saturday, the 7th day of December next, at was o'elock in the forenoon, at the house of Owen G Flood, in Clinton, in said county, all the light in equify, to wit, one undivided sixth part,—subject to the right o'dower of John Moor;—which John Moor if, or aid Clinton, has or had at the attach ment on the original writ in this action, to redeem the following real estate, situated in Clinton, has or had at the attach ment on the original writ in this action, to redeem the following real estate, situated in Clinton, and bounded as follows, to wit—on the east by the road leading from flexton to Noble's Ferry worth by land of Owen G. Flood, west by the Keinbeber river or the Mill fort, south by hand occupied by Alonnow W, man,—it beins the lat now occupied by John Gibson, and lately owned by Sally Moor, deceased—said real estate being held in common by said John Mon jr. with the other heirs of Sally Moor aforessald. The above described premises being subject to a mortgage now held by said Owen G. Flood or said Clinton, to secure the payment of a note of hand, on which there is due about two hundred dollars. The B. Syncariza, Dep Shif. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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In several of the most reliable Companies, bothon the Stock and the Mutual principle.
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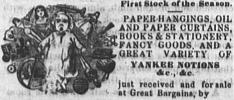


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OTICE I.: HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of GEORGE R. 1 HASE, late of Waterville, in the County of Kranobec, deceased intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to October, 28, 1861. 17 JAMES STACKPOLE. KENNERS COUNTY, —In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 18'11

H ANNAH CORSON, widow of James Cosson, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal cetate of the said deceased.

ORDERED. That notice be given three weeks successively, in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. EREER Judge. True copy. ATTEST: J BURTON, Register. Ticonic Bridge.

THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of Ticonic Bridge.

Corporation will be held on Monday, Nov. 18th; at 2 oct?

P. M., at Ticonic Bank, for the election of officers for the en suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

Nov. 6, 1861.

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A. A. PLAISTED, Clerk.

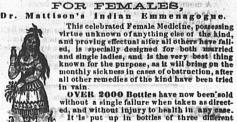


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Hartland, July, 24th, 1861.

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