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The old delights of childhood long ago: The things we loved, because we'knew them best;
The first discovered primrose in our path;
The cuckoo's earliest note; the robin's nest;

The merry hay-makings around our home; Our rambles in the summer woods and lanes; The story told beside the winter fire. While the wind mouned across the window panes;

The golden disams we dreamt in after years; Those magic visions of our young romance; The anny nooks, the fountains and the flowers, Gilding the fairy landscape of our trance; The link which bound us later still to one Who fills a corner in our life to day, Without whose love we dare not dream how dark

The rest would seem, if it were gone away ; The song that thrill'd our hearts with very joy;
The gentle word that unexpécted came;
The gift we prized, because the thought was kind;
The thousand, thousand things that have no name.

All these in some far hidden corner lie, Within the mystery of that secret drawer, Yhose magic springs though strap - r hands may touch Yet none may gaze upon its gu. ed store.

From the Student and School mate

SMALL FIGHTING.

BY GAIL HAMILTON

'Holley is as cross as two sticks this morn ng,' said Janet, confidentially, as she settled down in one corner of the sofa, by the side of her sister.

asked Cappie, continuing to rummage her hag for certain silk pieces necessary to the trimming of her doll's dress. I don't know. I just asked him to buttor

my boot, and he said, 'O! get out!' And you got out, I suppose, like the goose you are. Why don't you stand up for your rights? Everybody imposes on you, Janet, because you let 'em. Holley wouldn't have answered me in that way. Pourquoi? Par ceque, I should have boxed his ears.' Cappie was very much interested in her French, which was as yet a novelty; so you must excuse her peculiar style of talking.

· I suppose he thinks it is his right not to have to button girls' boots, said Janet, philosophically from her head, and exculpatingly from her sweet little heart, which was always making allowances for everybody else, and sacrificing her own comfort to other people's selfishness.

'It is boys' duty to do what their sisters want to have them, when it's reasonable, said Cappie, decidedly. Cappie was always inclined to severity, particularly when boys were in the case. She desired them to keep to the letter of the law. "It's no use, Janet, for you to let them set up that they are going to do just what they like, and make girls do it too. Don't you and I have to mend all Holley's stockings, and make his bed, and dust his room. and sew on his buttons? And I should like to know if he'e to set up and not button your boots! I should think! Open that door! 131 give him a lesson or two.

Janet obediently threw open the door of the library where Holley sat with his feet on the fender, and his jack knife in his hands, and Cappie sang out, ' Venez ici : Come here, mon

What do you want? growled Holley. 'You, my jewel,' responded Cappie, sweet

ly. . What of me, then?' and Holley stood lowering and scowling in the door way.

· N'est ce pas que vous etes un sweet creature? Scolding his little sister who takes care of him, and snubbing her when she just asks bim to do a little thing for her. Look at her feet. Now she'll have to go and bother v thing to do but make yourself agreea

Agreeable! how is a fellow to make him self agreeable with every hing going to smash generally?

Que voulez-vous dire? Who's gone

smash now? We are-all of us. Every time there's a fight, we are defeated, and we don't have any fights to speak of, either. Little catch penny, one horse affairs -a handful here and a hand ful there, and nunning away at that! My stars! I guess if I was a soldier, if I wouldn't

have more pluck ! our soldiers fight like heroes at Bali's Bluff? What are you talking about?'

Some of 'em did, and some of 'em 'didn't. If they fought splendidly, how came there to me that! Do you think if I was in a battle I indulgence-these are the enemies which are an opportunity to interfere with our efforts to would be taken prisoner? No, Sig. I'd fight to the last. I'd kill every man that asked These are the rebels that want to batter down me to surrender. I'd do as Lieut. Hooper did. I'd never surrender! I'd die a thousand times

'O! now you hust up, Holley Tremaine. Do you expect you are going to make me be lieve that you are braver and smarter than anybody else in America? You tell abou: you wouldn't surrender! Suppose you could not help yourself? There's Col. Lee, -I think he was brave and splendid too-because he might have got off, but he let the poor wound ed soldiers go, and staid himself-

Well, Col Lee-yes-but when they came up to take him prisoner, why didn't he turn round and shoot them - what did he go with them for? why didn't he fight? instead of walking off like a lamb? ...

'I don't know-1 wasn't there. Perhan he had lost his gun, or hadn't got any, or wet he couldn't shoot I don't know any thing about it, and you don't know anything about it -and for you to sit here at home, lolling and lazy, and talk about what you would do and be seen. what you wouldn't do-ic's my opinion you are a great--Gascon--that's English for humbng, dear, only humbug is coarse, and I don't like

Oh! you had better set up for refined, muttered Holley, somewhat nettled.

When you set up for a hero, answered the imperturbable Cappie. 'I think we'd better both of us mind our business, and let soldiers

· If I was a few years older, I'd mind my business without letting the soldiers alone. I'd go there and let them see how things ought to be done. Oh! I wish I was old enough to

Plenty old enough,' said Uncle Arthur, coming forward and joining in the conversa tion to which he had hitherto been a silent and unobserved, but interested listener. 'There's plenty of fighting for you to do without going to the Potomac to find it.'

'Yes, Cappie is always on hand,' said Holley making a lunge in the dark; but sure of hit-

ting something.
"Oh! let Cappie alone, laughed Uncle Arthur. 'You have a more formidable foe than Cappie. She's nothing but a scouting party, compared with the great army that lies in

' A conundrum,' whispered Cappie to Hol

not deceived, the great Commander-in-Chief, the knight, sans peur et sans reproche-is that correct, Cappie ?-the Chevalier Tremain did not come off victorious.'

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.... THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1862.

NO. 26.

Holley looked puzzled, and his uncle con-

'it was a conflict between certain rules and axioms, and Major Gen. Holley. The x's, y's and z's were drawn up in line on the one side, and Gen. Holley's forces on the other. There was sharp skirmishing for ten minutes. Figures flew as thick as bail on all sides. The rattling of the pencil against the slate was terrific. Then there came a lulh. Gen. Holley gradually relaxed fire. He lost presence of mind, equanimity, self possession. And this brave young soldier, who will never sur render, no never-who will die a thousand deaths before he will give up -he gave up to -what do you think? to a problem in Algebra? He let himself be conquered by it. Yielded ignominiously - said he couldn't do it -wouldn't try-Surrendered!

Oh pshaw! Now Uncle Arthur, that isn't fighting now, you know. There's no fight in

Begging your parden, my dear Lieutenant, there is a great deal. A mathematical prob with it, captured it, possessed yourself of it. Then it becomes your friend. It marshals itself on your side, and is a faithful ally when you attack the next problem. But this doughty knight has been defeated in other battles. He resolved to get up at six o'clock in the morn ing, so as to have an hour for study before he went to school. He woke before six, but Gen. Self-Indulgence attacked him, and there was a Gen. Holley was deteated with great slaughter. 'It's too confounded cold,' muttered the General, as he laid down his arms, made an unconditional surrender, and withdrew under cover of the counterpane.'

Uncle Arthur had not quite done with him. in which this invincible warrior came off second best. He was making a reconnoissance in force, and suddenly tell in with his shoe-string. It was knotted, and refused to straiten at his to the doctrines always asserted by this gov summons. He and his temper fought manfully about twelve seconds, then the shoe string got the bester of them both. He pulled and twitched, broke out the eyelet of his shoe, and his temper was actually taken prisoner and carried off.'

Well, said Holley, arching his eye-brows and shrugging his shoulers, 'all I have to say is -if that is fighting it's mighty small fighting. Tisn't the kind of thing I'm after.'

But the small fighting is the prelude of large fighting, my boy, said uncle Arthur, seriously. You long for the battle field, but if you lose battles now, what prospect is there hat you will ever win them?

'Sure enough,' chimed Cappie, senatorially 'Ho! you shut up shop, Miss,' pouted Holey under his breath.

' Taisez vous, rejoined Cappie, in the same subdued tone. · When a man boasts loudly of his bravery, papa to get her feet decent; and you with no braggart, and probably a coward. But if, ness of right as well as of expediency. There is not well filled with ladies and gentlemen -

continued uncle Arthur, he is certainly a while he thus boasts of conquering the foedoes appear, there is no uncertainty about it. He is a braggart and a coward.' 'Oh! Uncle Arthur!' exclaimed Cappie.

who loved to browbeat Holley herself but did not choose to have anybody else do the same. 'Both a braggart and a coward,' repeated uncle Arthur, calmly, though Holley's eyes folies. I believe he has the material for a brave and modest man but his fierce talk and his feeble deeds show neither the one nor the gin now. The best preparation to be a good soldier is to do unflinchingly every duty. Let upon as a foe. Indolence, perulance, passion, be five or six hundred taken prisoners? Tell impatience, gluttony, vanity, talsebood, self drawn up against you now, Holley, my lad. the citadel of your manhood. You can't go to Virginia, but you can throw out your pick ets at home, and give battle manfully. Show here. Conquer your algebra, conquer your Latin, conquer, your temper, and if the war lasts till you are old enough, go down and conquer the rebels, and you won't find it half so hard work as this 'small fighting.' But so long as every little whipper snapper of a provocation or a difficulty conquers you, don't let us, hear any more magnificent talk about never surrendering.

'That means, you see,' said Cappie who had a turn for exegesis, 'that when I torment you, it vous faut, take it lovingly - because if you get angry and torment me ba k again, you are no soldier. For instance, if I pult your hair - ' and she gave it a smart twitch, ' you his powder. Perhaps they got hold of him so mustn't -- 'but Holley was upon her and away they rushed over the sofa, over uncle Arthur, pell-mell, harum scarum, and whether Holley will be a hero or a coward, remains to

QUAKERS AT THE SOUTH .- The compara tively conservative character of North Caro ling hedged in, as she is, between distinion States, has long been remarked, and is unquestionably attributable to the large Quaker element still retained among her people. Recent events, bowever, have well-nigh over powered this element, in consequence of which many members of the Society of Friends are preparing to leave the State. In fact, many of them have already gone. The latter express their conviction that their mission as a religious people among slaveholders has ceased that the door to their further usefulness has closed, and that the time for them to retire has come. From South Carolina they have long since entirely disappeared for the same cause; and from Tennessee, where they have now but three yearly meetings, they are said to be rapidly disappearing. - [Philadelphia Press.

Life. Hear what the greatest living natural ist says of himself. He has commenced in the Atlantic Monthly a series of articles en titled . Methods of Study in Natural History. They should be read and carefully considered by every young man who wishes to know anything of the laws of Nature. See with wirst modesty this new Cuvier speaks of himself:
'I have devoted my whole life to the study of nature, and yet a single sentence may express ous exercises, their young faces glowing with all I have done. I have shown that there is a correspondence between the succession of fishes in geological times and the different stages of their growth in the egg. That is all.

Che Eastern Mail. BPH MAXHAM, I DAN'L R. WING.

WATERVILLE ... JAN. 2, 1861.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Relating either to the business or editorial department of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXRAM & Wine, or 'Eastern Mail Office.'

THE TRENT CASE. - The judicious manage ment and final settlement of this affair, after all the efforts made in England and elsewhere lem is your enemy till you have grappled to make it a cause of war, render the whole matter rather a triumph than a defeat. It has settled in our favor, so far as Great Britain has any integrity, the question upon which we have had one expensive war, while it has established a basis of commercial intercourse in times like the present, just such as we can well afford to make sacrifice for. Indeed, could the desperate battle under the bed clothes, in which whole affair be shown to have been precon certed by our government for the very results which have come out of it, the world would pronounce it one of the best Yankee tricks ever played upon John Bull. Mr. Seward 'Oh! con-found it!' jerked Holley; but takes the ground that our government had in no way countenanced the arrest of Mason and I was an eye witness of another engagement Slidell, and that however the measure might enow, of Alfred, is President of the Senate; be defended on the ground of British precedent, that precedent was so obviously adverse ernment that we cannot for a moment contend for it. He thus makes the prominent point of Chs. A. Miller clerk, Horace Stinson ass't presenting to the world the high integrity of clerk, E. P. Parcher messenger, and A. L. our own government in contrast with the vacil characterized Great Britain.

The surrender of Mason and Slidell was generally expected by the people of our country; and notwithstanding the prediction of Mr. Rus sel that such a course would break down the administration, it seems to be received every. where with approbation. The whole bearing the lucid exposition of Mr. Seward has re moved the last shadow of doubt as to the posthat establishes an important doctrine for which our government has always contended, guilty, and of which they ought to be ashamed. and even at the cannon's mouth with Great Britain herself. There is honor, triumph, rather. How she will regard her folly, now to hold her to her own precedents, but she may herself yet regret that they had not been . Why you horrid, vile slanderer! Didn't other. If he means to be a hero, let him be powerful enough, in this one instance, to bind her to consistency and honor.

There is no doubt that the settlement of this question will carry deep regret to that large portion of the people of England who desire put down the rebellion. They have so long made use of the prediction, as they now use of democracy" is at hand, to keep down the whether you have the stuff of a soldier in you rising tide of liberal opinions among themselves, that they look upon the present as the last trial which is to establish or defeat it forever. If democracy is strong enough to overcome this trial, the world will take it for a progressing here, and we believe that when the voice of the rebel Confederacy is beard in regard to the settlement of the Trent affair, it and vexation yet to reach us from England, enough to press all the whey out. that this flimsy and wicked attempt to create a war has proved abortive.

As usual !- When Mr. -- who drove Mr. Lang's horses at our Fall exhibition, called dressing grass lands without plowing, I submit upon the treasurer, a few days ago, for the the following experiments .-money they won in the trials of speed, he said Mr. L. instructed him to draw the amount of the treasury, for the Society's benefit. We mention this fact rather as an example to others, than in praise of the donor, of whose generosity to the society, during a period of foureen years, this is only one of the smallest items. The same degree of liberality on the part of those more interested than he, would and therefore give No. 1 the preference. I have placed the society out of debt, and in a condition to double its premiums. While Mr. ing and their was a marked difference.

Lang has always exhibited largely, and often No. 3. Green manure from the heap, the Lang has always exhibited largely, and often at much inconvenience, his uniform custom has been to leave his premiums in the treasu ry. Such an example ought to be worth even more than the money - and we need not add, and impenetrable and the tender blade of grass PROFESSOR AGASSIZ-The Results of a that it is to this end that we mention it.

Boys and Girls .- We were more than gratified and surprised, the other day, on looking in for s few minutes at the hall of Mr. finely.

No. 5. Old manure and muck mixed in Nye's Cadets of Temperance, to witness the interest which still continues among the boys interest which still continues among the boys very good effect, improved the grass much, I and girls there. We found about one hundred think not quite equal to No. 4. of them; and as they proceeded in their vari

to encounter; of the ruin everywhere working rel or hogshead, and with a horse or oxen by rum, tobacco and profanity; of the deep earnestness with which fathers and mothers hope and tremble for their moral safety in the labors of life. - and it looked strange that an institution possessing such power for guarding the young mind against temptation, should not become the asylum of every child destined to run the triune gauntlet of rum, tobacco and profanity. The twig is easily bent in this well designed engine, and if the parents of the hundreds of boys and girls in Waterville could see it in its true character and influence, Mr. Nye would rejoice in the hope that the next generation of temperance men in Waterville will find little to do.

DRAMATIC. We are happy to learn that Miss C. A. Jacobs, whose public recitations and readings have been so highly commended, as well by distinguished individuals as by the press, proposes to give an entertainment in Waterville on Saturday evening. She recites the strongest and most marked compositions. like Lewis's Maniac, Poe's Raven, Bells and Ulalume, Mrs. Browning's Mother and Poet. Longfellow's Skeleton in Armor, and a variety of light and amusing pieces. We shall look for a very choice and pleasing entertainment, and as tickets are but 15 cts. there should be a good audience. Ticonic Division have tendered the use of their hall, which will be well

THE STATE LEGISLATUE is now beginning its winter work at Augusta. John G. Good J. M. Lincoln, Bath, Secretary; Thos. P. Cleaves, ass't secretary ; Increase Blake, messenger, and Jabez Mariner, ass't messenger. Hon. J. G. Blaine is speaker of the House, Norton and S. J. Chadbourne ass't messengers. lation and inconsistency which have always In joint caucus, at which Hon. E. K. Smart presided, the following nominations were made by acclamation-J. B. Hall, of Presque Isle. sec. of State; B. W. Norris, Skowhegan, land agent ; J. H. Drummond, Portland, attorney general; John L Hodgdon, adj't general.

FARMERS! - The annual meeting of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society occurs of the question seems to be appreciated, and on Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock. The address will be delivered at 2 o'clock, in Town Hall, by Mr. Dillingham, of Sidney. Of course we itive necessity of his course. Instead of ex- need not jog the pride or self respect of the citement there is a tangible calm in the public larmers of this vicinity in regard to suitable mind, a calmness that indicates a conscious. efforts to get out a good audience. If the hall mainly the wives and daughters of farmers

LOST AND FOUND. Our late worthy neighbor, Mr. Henry Bailey, whose store on Main street is waiting a tenant, may be found in the that she sees her position before the civilized same old line of Boots, Shoes & Rubbers,' in and his news bogus. were filed with tears of rage. I think Holley's braggadocia and cowardice are youthful prediction. Mr. Seward very adroitly declines Hallowell. Our loss is their gain; and to the world, her own crooked history is the best a fine store on Water street, in the city of patronage of all good and honest men he has our hearty " card of clearance." No worthy man leaves Waterville without her blessing.

> N. K. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The publish for the benefit of the world at large :- ling Green.

CHEKSE. The cheese presented to your society, by me at the late Fair, was made in the follow the assertion, that the end of the "experiment ing manner :- The nights milk I strain and put in a tub, putting in a very small quantity of rennet - just enough to bring it to a curd. The next morning dip out the cord and set i to drain. Strain and put the morning milk into the tub and a small quantity of rennet as before; too much rennet makes the cheese too hard. After the curd comes, drain it, and put the two curds together and drain them until truth. Capt. Wilkes has revealed the deep the whey is entirely out, if possible. Then interest of Great Britain in the struggle now scald the curd, with warm water, warm as I can hold my hand in conveniently; then cool, chop and salt it, 2-3 of a cup full to a 22 lbs. cheese-too much salt also makes cheese hard. Then put into press and press with light weight will barmonize with the howl of discontent at first, afterwards increasing the weight

CARRIE R. DRUMMOND. Winslow, Oct., 1861.

DRESSING GRASS LANDS WITHOUT PLOWING For the best and most satisfactory modes of

equal parts and spread evenly on the surface, better than the fish do; and that the only sure at the rate of seven cart loads to the acre. I his own expenses, and leave the balance in think well of this, the fineness of the dressing was such as to fall closely around the grass is by hoisting them over with teackle and roots, like the dirt that we put around the hills falls! Where is our (riend Crosby? roots, like the dirt that we put around the hills of corn; in fact, it was cultivating grass. Had a good effect and improved the grass finely.

Soil dry and slaty.
No. 2. Old manure (fine) applied as above seven loads per acre. This had about the same effect as No. 1. I could see no difference left a strip of land on each side without dress-

quantity the same as No. 1 and 2. I am decidedly opposed to green manure for top dress. ing on grass land, for this reason, it falls in lumps and when dried by the sun it is hard can not pass through it, and at having much is

raked in with the bay.

No. 4. Three parts muck and one of leached ashes, very favorable result, the grass grew

equal parts and spread evenly. This had a

No. 6. Liquid manure from the barn vard. of them; and as they proceeded in their various exercises, their young faces glowing with mingled curiosity and pleasure, we wondered to the field, for every one can so arrange his that their number was not three times as ma-barn yard that the liquid will concentrate ny. We thought of the religitations they are where it can be dipped with a pail into a bar evacuated Vera Cruz the next day.

transported to the field. This I found to be excellent for grass.

The dressing was applied in April, 1861. Fairfield, Nov., 1861.

HOW I MADE MY BROWN BREAD. Three govarts of meal; one and a half of rve meal; one teaspoonful salt; one do, sal eratus; one balf cupfull of molasses; one, half milk and the other half boiling water. M. ENDORA PERRY.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .-- There is strong Union feeling manifesting itself in New Mexico, and several federal forts have been retaken from the secessionists. The legislature has repealed the slave code enacted two years

The following is a brief summary of the successes in Missouri during the past fort. plc one to be sure but the morning sun looks

Within the last two weeks the Ilnion army has captured 2500 rebels, including about 70 wagons, and an immense amount of commissary stores and camp equipage. A large foundry at Lexington, used by the rebels for casting cannon, shot and shells, most of the boats, have been destroyed or captured. A pretty clean sweep has been made of the whole recruits from Northern Missouri, having passed us a cheery kitchen. through Springfield on Monday last.

Our loss in accomplishing these important results did not exceed 1000 killed and wound-

Sixteen slaves, confined in jall in St. Louis, inder the State law, have been released by Gen. Halleck, and set at work for the Govern-

On the 28th ult. a body of 900 rebels at Mount Zion, Boone County, Mo., were routed by Gen. Prentiss, with a loss of 150 killed wounded.

A Federal reconnoissance was recently made to a town named Rockwell, within fifteen miles of the city of Charleston. Fenwick Island is now occupied by our troops.

Gen, Sherman, writing from Port Royal to Senator, says if he had issued a proclamation immediately on landing, offering protection to all slaves that should enter his lines, be clamation to have its full effect, and will not come, perhaps, for two or three months yet.

Large exchanges of prisoners are going on,

much to the relief of all parties.

Accounts from New Orleans to the 26th instant state that the people are badly frightened because of the landing of Butler's forces committees by competitors for premiums, we leans; also 5000 had left Columbus for Bow-

Military Stores, to the value of nearly a million of dollars, were destroyed by fire at Nashville, Tenn., on the night of the 22d. The rebels at Yorktown, Va., are much

alarmed, fearing an attack from Burnside and

The Putnam Machine Co., at Fitchburg, Mass., one of the largest and most enterprising companies in New England, is now engaged in manufacturing steel capnon and mamachinery for the government. Their works are run night and day, with a large force. The cannon manufactured are designed for the Sawyer projectile, and a recent trial of proved very satisfactory.

FISHWAY .-- Brother Pike, of the Age, thus answers our inquiry about the condition of the fishway at Augusta dam :--

But for the discourteous remarks towards our imaginative brother, we would have in formed the Mail and our up river friends gen erally that the 'infernal mrchine' gets along method of getting 'shad, salmon and ale-wives' over that noble sub aqueous structure.

The gentle Crosby, friend of men and fish, is still a dweller on the shores of time and by the banks of his loved river. Watchful and patient -- good, kind, hopeful soul--he waits the advent of that glorious time that's been so long a coming - when past the dam and things not worth a dam, a mighty bost shall swim, and Tinpot shall repeat to Belsqueeze (Sebasticcck's lone Valley echoing to the shout) --"The Fish! The Fish have come!"

Officers of Ticonic Division for the ensuing quarier.

G. C. Eaton, W. P. Joseph Hill, Jr., W. A. Albert Fuller, R. S. W. E. Brooks, A. R. S. Morris Soule, F. S. F. S. Chase, T. J. B. Condle, Ch. R. S. Boalter, C. O. C. Holway, A. C. S. Keith, I. S. C. S. Newell, O. S.

The Spanish forces took possession of San Juan D'Ulloa, on the 16th, and the Mexicans

SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENT .- The banks of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston have suspended specie payments; and this of course compels all the other banks in the country to do likewisa

WANT OF CHEERY KITCHENS .- A farmer's wife writes a follows on this subject in the New England Farmer :

Very much is written and said about pleas-

ant and tastefully furnished parlors, but the

kitchen is left quite in the background, except as it is described in stories of the olden time. with ponderous beams overhead, from which hung festoons of dried pumpkin, apple, &c. It is too important a part of home to be neglected, yet surely it is neglected. The parlor must be cool and airy and sunshiny; but the kitchen may be wherever there is room for it. with a view from cortainless windows of barnyard or wood pile-no paint or carpet on the floor, no paper on the walls, furnished with chairs and tables, and also with clothes frame and wash tubs, a line of dish towels over the stove, and a row of old hats, coats and frocks for ornaments. This is a picture of too many of our farmers kitchens; of the place where we housekeepers expect to spend a considerable portion of our time. No wonder that mothers look careworn, and that farmers' wives and daughters complain of their field of labor. No wonder that soiled morning dresses are seen, for clean calico, white collars and smooth hair could never feel at home in a dingy, cheerless kitchen, and a man who will not provide a pleasant one deserves to take his breaktast every morning opposite a slovenlylooking wife.
I think, now, of one cheerful kitchen, a sim-

in through the woodbine and roses, and never goes behind the western hills without giving us a good night glance-and morning glories love to deep in and throw their dancing shadomnissioned officers, 1200 horses and mules, ows on the shining floor. The distant view of 1100 stand of arms, two tons powder, 100 hills and woodlands makes many a weary burden light by its silent teachings: We sing in such a kitchen just because we cannot help singing, and a sad heart has no place thera.

And now as we, shivering, wrap our shawls rebel craft on the Missouri, including ferry about us, vainly endeavoring to convince ourselves that winter is not almost here, yet gladly bring our books and knitting work around the big cook stove for the evening, do, huscountry between the Missouri and Osage rivers, bands and fathers, hear my humble plea in and Gen. Price cut off from all supplies and behalf of the 'suffering sisterbood,' and give

INDIAN GIFTS. Dr. W. A. Burleigh, Indian Agent for the Upper Missouri River country, passed through St. Joseph, Mo., last week, having among other presents from the Indians in his possession, several pairs of slippers made of white buckskin, elegantly ornamented with porcupine quill work, beautifully colored -- one pair for the President and a pair for each member of his Cabinet; also fine Indian pipe for the entertainment of the Hon. Secretary of State.

ARMING THE BLACKS .-- It is strange that any man will openly advocate the policy of and wounded, 35 prisoners, 95 horses and 105 arming the black race of the South. It seems guns. Our loss was only 3 killed and 11 too barbarous, too inhuman to think of for a moment .-- [Machias Uuion.

It is a well authenticated fact that Jeff. Davis has in his rebel army two or three whole regiments of negroes armed, and an indefinite number of companies and squads of armed negroes. It is all right for Jeff. Davis to arm negroes, but it is 'barbarous and inhuman' for the Federal army to use the voluntary services of Negroes to aid in crushing the rebellion !--Jeffersonian.

We have been shown a document signed might have had ten thousand about him by by the Mayors in office of the cities of the this time, but he expresses the conviction that United States and Canada, certifying to the the course he pursued was the best, and says superior excellence of Dr. Ayer's Compound all his remedies as articles of great public utility. Such evidence from such high sources bears us out triumphantly in the position we The/Lieut. Hurd, who reported the escape have long maintained with regard to Doct. of Col. Corcoran, proves to be a big humbug Ayer's preparations, or more particularly our advertisements of them. No publishers need be more opposed than we are to the promulgation of quackery in any shape, but we knew when we began that his remedies were above any suspicion of deception -- that they were about the best it is possible to produce for the cure of disease, and that they have the confidence of all communities where they are at Mississippi City. There were 2000 troops known. Not alone because the Mayors of the following statements, submitted to awarding at Grand Junction on their way to New Ord whole country believe them useful to their people, but because we know from experience hat they are so to ours, do we believe we are rendering a substantial service to our readers in making their virtues known to them. Courier, Princeton, Ky.

WAR SENTIMENTS FROM BEECHER .-- Our government was never so strong as when foreign powers looked for its destruction. They came to see a funeral and beheld a coronation !

Some cry out against the horrors of war. but it is no more terrible to die by a bullet than by a fever. I don't like this horizontal dying-to go out of the world while doing your work is a blessing. The war gives the idle young man a touch of manbood, and may prove the greatest blessing that ever befell him. The trouble with men is that they live too long-they ravel out their lives. Don't therefore, hold back the young men from the them under the eye of Major Ben. Butler, war-tell them to go. They go in a blessed cause-living they will be honored, dying, thrice honored.'

'War is God's surgery, and the munitions of war are his medicine chest.

UNHAPPY AFFLICTION .- The Presque Isle Herald states that the wife of J. W. Hines, in E.q., of that village, was suddenly stricken with insanity a few days since in Boston. where she was spending a short time, and is now a patient in the city Hospital, South Bos-ton. She is a sister of the senior editor of the Herald, and over the signature of ' Flora Wildwood ' has contributed to Godey's Lady's Book, Portland Transcript, and other periodi-

Mr. S. L. Goodale of Saco has been appointed Special our S, L. Goodale of Saco has been appointed Special for this State for the International Exhibition of Industry and Art to be held in London next Summer. Mr. G. will furnish full particulars to all who desire to contribute to the Exhibition.

Timothy Titcomb, moralizing in his beautiful way on unfinished humanity, says:—'I never knew a Christian to set himself up as a pattern. So far as I know, they are very shy of pretension and deprecate nothing more than the thought that snybody should take them for finished specimens of the work of Christianity in human life and obstracter.'

At a dinner given at the Union Club to the Hon. S. P. Chase, on the occasion of his last visit to New York city, he said, in a speech made in reply to a toas: • The blackest negro in South Caroltna, black as midnight, is, in my sight, whiter than the whitest rebel. • Among the

The watch house in Lewiston was set on fire on Tuck-day evening the 24th ult. by one of the prisoners con-fined there for theft. Two prisoners were burned to death—one a Mr. Carney of Lisbon, and Daniel Hartney of Lewiston.

Horse cheatnuts are used in Switzerland to fatten sheep for mutton, the flavor of which is said to be high-ly improved by them. They are there crushed in mills similar to our cider mills, and fed in measured propor-tions; otherwise sheep, in their greediness, will injure themselves.

BEARS. Mr.B. F. Emery, of the Stone House Farm has raised the present year from one beah two handred and thirty-two pods, containing eleven hundred and sixty-three perfect beans, and thinks this result would

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

OUR TABLE.

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY - Every body who sees the January number of this Queen of the Monthlies will be sure to wish for those that are to follow. It is a rare con kination of the useful and the beautiful, and certainly is shead of all its rivals. We shall make no attempt to enumerate its contents, or describe its numerous engravings, but we copy and heartily endorse the following statements taken from the prospectus of this work :-

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BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- Besides fresh chapter of 'Captain Clutterbuck's Champagne,' and 'Chron icles of Carlingford, the December number contains Part 1 of a Christmas Story, and the following articles on special subjects : Augustus Welby Pugin. A Word from a New Dictionary- Flunkeyism' Fechter in Hamlet and Othello. A Month with the 'Rebels,' and ' Some Account of Both Sides of the American War. The two articles last named are as intensely South

ern as an earnest and unscrupulous hater of republican institutions could wel! make them. See advertisement for terms of this and the foreign

MERLY'S MUSEUM .- The January number, the first of

a new volume, has a steel portrait of ' Aunt Sue,' a prominent contributor, and is full of nice things for the little folks. Of the future, the publishers say :-Arrangements are completed to make Merry's Muse um_the oldest and best Magazine for Boys and Gulsmore valuable than ever before. Besides the standard

writers, 'Robert Merry,' Hiram Hatchet,' Aunt Sue, and others long connected with the ' Museum,' W. A. FITCH, until recently Associate Editor of the American Agriculturist, and whose writings in the Juvenile Department of that journal were widely popular, will hereafter give his whole attention to the interests of this Magazine. In addition to the stories, instructive articles. illustrations, puzzles, etc., usually presented, a depart. ment will be devoted especially to school matters. A fine portrait of Aunt Sue, engraved on steel expressly NEW HAVEN, SS. Valuable prizes are offered for the best essays, puzzles, etc., and for the solution of puzzles appearing in each number. The Magazine can safely be recommended to every family, as it is of the most healthful moral ton Published by J. N. Stearns & Co., 111 Fulton St., N. Y. City, at \$1 a year, with large discount to clubs.

NOTICES.

Scrofula, or King's Evil.

iniquities of the fathers upon their children.

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Marriages . -

In Augusta, Dec. 28th, Jefferson Merrill and Elvira A. Barnett, both of A. Hiram K Morrill and Miss A. W. Haskell/both of Gardiner. In Vassathoro, Dec 20th, by L. W. ntworth, Esq., Alexander McQuillan of Winslow, and Honora Williams

In China, Dec. 22d. by Rev. Wm. Bowler, John Webber, Jr. and Melinda Chadwick, also on the 25th, by the same, Joseph E. Crossman and Isabelle M. Brown, all of China.

Deaths.

In Belgrade Dec. 1st, Isabelle, wife of Ebenezer Fifield, aged 37, years.

If Clinton, Dec 6th, of diptheria, Wm Edward, son of Niram Q and Maria Barrett, aged 10 years.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber are requested to settle the same forthwith, if they would save expense.

26 C. S. NEWELL.

North Kennebec Agricultural Society.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

THE members of the North, Kennebec Agricultural Society are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Society will be held at the Town Hall, in Waterville, on Theesday, the 7th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, then and there to elect officers for the ensuing year, hear the reports of the officers for the past year, and to transact any other business in furtherance of the objects of the Society, that may legally come before them. A full attendance is desired. s desired

An ADDRESS will be delivered before the Society at 2
clock P. M., by REV. W. A. P. DILLINGHAM, of Sidney.

DANIEL R. WING, Sec'y. Wattrville, Dec. 17, 1861.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, To the State of Maine, Nov. 1, 1861. Chartered Capital, - 8200,000 Capital actually paid up, - 200,000

ASSETS. Cash on hand Cash in hands of agents Amount loaned on mortgage of Real Estate
Amount Joaned on Colinteral
Amount Joaned on call, 68 & 90 days
Cash value of Real Estate
Amount of all other property belonging to the Company
United States Treasury Notes, new
loan, (7 3.10) 10,000 00 Pat value. \$93.800 00 089 Shares Bank Stock 45 Shares New Haven Gas Light Co, Vew Haven Water Co. 177 Shores Railroad Stock Railroad and other Bonds

\$281,452 26 Amount of Fire Risks still in force, \$9.845,651 67 Amount of Fire Risks still in force, Amount of Losses reprired, upon which Co.'s liability is not deter-mined. Am't of losses claimed and unpaid Amount of all other claims against the Company. WELLS SOI WELLS SOUTHWORTH, President. LEVI B. BRADLEY, Secretary

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 15, 1861. NEW HAVEN, SS.

Personally appeared Wells Southworth, President, and Lev
B. Bradley, Secretary of the above Company, and severall
made outh that the above statement, by them subscribed, i
in their belief true. Before me,

JOHN S. GRAVES, Justice of the Peace

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Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitisted, weak and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and more burst out to the state of Maine, Dec 1, 1861.

CAPITAL.

Capital actually paid in, Surplus, December 1, 1861, Total am't Capital and Surplus," \$1,470,482 12 ASSISTS.

Amount of Cash in Continental Bank, \$78,466 61

An't in hands of Agents, (estimated) 110,165 25

Unincumbered Real Estate, No. 4 Wall

Street, 64.721 11

U. S. Treasury Notes, market value, 85,797 50

Missouri State Bonds, 6 pr. ct. " 6,000 00

N. Carolina Bordts, 6 pr. ct. " 8,300 00

Ohio, 6 per cent, market value, 4,770 00

Ullinois, 6 per cent, market value, 8,200 00

Illinois, 6 per cent, market value, Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market vai

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Bank Stocks, market vaiue,
Boans on Bonds and Mortgages, being
first lien of record on unincumbered
Real Estate, worth at least 1,758.300
dollars, & on which there is less than
one year's interest due and owing—
rate of interest 2,per cent.,
Loans on Stocks and Bonds, payable on
demand, the market value of securities
pledged, at least 139,00 dollars,
107,950 00
Alt other investments,
Due for Premiums on Policies issuad at
Office,
Bill receivable for Premiums on Inland
Navigation risks, & c.

2,110 25
Interest accrued, (estimated,)
3,052 75

LIABILITIES. Am't of Losses adjusted and due, Nove
Losses claimed and unpaid, and in process
of settlement, \$19,011 68
All other claims against the Company,
balance of 14th and 15th dividends 570 00

Total Liabilities, The greatest amount insured on any one risk is 30,000 dol lars, but will not as a general rule exceed 10,000.

The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village or block, being governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of buildings, width of streets, facilities for putting out fires. Sec.

An attested copy of the Charter, or Act of Incorporation, accompanies the Statement of November, 1859.

State of New York,

City and County of New York, ss and John McGee, Seely, of the Home Insurance Company; being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

(Signed.) CHARLES J. MARTIN, Pres't JOHN McGEE, Sec.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 16th of Dec'r, 1861.
Witness my hand and official seal,
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J. H. WASHBURN, Notary Public.

J. H. BRADBURY, Agent, Waterville.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Water Ville, Jan. 1, 1862. LADIES' LIST.

Blaisdell, Jos. Mrs Brown, Naucy M. Farrand, Annie L. Field, Harriet Hall, Susan M Miles, F. Anna Partridge, Lucinda Shaw, Mary A Snell, Nellie J Willey, Phebe B Winslow, Fannie J Hunt, Amy

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Chisam, II Crowell, H F Gauli n, Thomas Gitman, John W Macomber, S B
Mack, David J
MeLellan, John
McKenney, E H
Mitcheit, Moses O
Noble, F G
Rogers, John
Staples, T A
Stinson, F
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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE! ED These are surely no times for long credit, and every dollar due this establishment is needed to keep it in motion. Hear and heed, therefore, ye who are indebted to us, and make imediate paymens. All unsettled accounts must be adjusted by the first of January, or ———— A word to the wise is said to be a figure or a said to be a figure. waterville, Dec. 4, 1861. 12 S. T. MAXWELL.

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Waterville, Nov. 12 Notice of Foreclosure.

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WHEREAS James W. Harriman, of Clinton in the County of Kennebec, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed bearing date the twinty fourth day of September, A. D., 1866, and recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 220, page 60, conveyed to Orrin Learned of Burnham, in: the County of Walde, State of Maine, one undivided half of the Stream Saw Mill, in the double mill built by Soule & Hunter; on the Twelve Mile Pisch, in said Clinton:—for a more particular description reference is had to said Mortgage Deed; and the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I claim to foreclose the same, and hereby give notice accordingly.

December 5, 1861.

25 ORRIN LEARNED