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I think-Ob Father! though the night Of suffering, closes dark around Thou wilt not hold my anguish light; Nor give me any needless wound. Thou wilt not blame the trusting heart,

Thou It lead me from this evening land. And with a morning crown the night what time my victor soul-shall stand Erect, transfigured in thy sight!

Ruby and Drover.

'What right has a vulgar fellow like you to alk by us?' said a handsome pointer, named Ruby, to a shaggy shepherd dog, named Dro-

The same right that you have to walk by , answered Drover; 'I suppose the road broad enough for us all.'

Yes; but you ought to keep your distance, and not try to have it believed you are one of

I don't wish any one to believe I am one of you, any more than you wish to have it hought you are one of us.

'A likely thing that I should wish to be thought one of you! said the pointer with a And why not? 'said Drover : I see no such

mighty difference between us. Pahaw ! nonsense ! you are a poor plebian our, that has to work for his hard fare ; you are a scrub to look at; you have no other bed

han a loft or a barn. Don't run away with idle fancies, friend, said Drover; I am no poorer than you; I have, of my own, four good legs, and a tough hide, a stout voice and a quick eye; I fancy ple terribly in earnest. The cry at Palafox, them safe home to the night-fold when they have wandered, which is as honorable employ ment, to my mind, as running with your nose on the ground after a poor partridge that is hardly a bite when it is caught. My fare may be hard, but it is plentiful. I am not kept on bread and milk at certain seasons, for fear my scent should be spoilt, as you are, but get whatever is going, from my master's basket all days alike. When he has meat to give, he al ways shares it with me. Scrub as I am, I am considered very handsome by our people, and that's all I care about. My master would not change me for you, depend on it; and as to my bed, what does a bed signify to one who can sleep anywhere? However, I can tell you I am not chained in a kennel, like you and your friends; I am at liberty to lie all night on the warm hearth, where I can hear if a thief should lurk on the outside.'

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Ruby couldn't say much; but looking superciliously at Drover, he answered: 'It's very well that you are satisfied with your condition; we are not all'born to the same situation of life. I did not mean to hurt your feelings, and make you envious; no doubt you are very respectable in your way, and I am sorry for you that you are in such a condition.

Pray keep your pity for those that want it. Let me now tell you a few things; you have left out the two great blessings of my life in which you have no share. In the first place, possessed when the fleet arrived at Port Royal, I am free. I know my work, and can do it . at all other times I can go in or out, run or under the hedge or play by the brookside with my friends. You go out to your work with a keeper, or with the Squire-mighty fine company, of course, and very genteel; but when your work is done, your pastime is over; you are kept up till you are wanted again-no liberty for you. You go, when you go, for your master's pleasure, and never for anything else. Then, again, you have many companwho are all as valuable as yourself, and your master hardly knows you by sight. All his dogs together, are nothing to him but dogs. He would sell you all tomorrow, if he heard of a better breed, or better trained set. My master is my friend; he loves me; I am his companion; be talks to me, whistles to me. and trusts me as if I were one like himself.

FATTENING SHEEP IN WINTER. - When animals are in the process of being fattened, several things should be observed beside that of giving them as much food as they will eat itself may be placed so as to make it more or warmed, or better still, it it were cooked. If pieces. These things should be so arranged morning and evening, with hay and pure wathree months and it was admitted by compehad a dry, warm place, and plenty of fresh air. - [N. E. Farmer.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES .- What has be in school for girls? How many young girls in of French and drawing lessons; these are ladies who pride themselves on these accomplishments own a thimble? or owning a gold one perhaps, in a rosewood work box, do they

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years they would be sorry not to be able pro-

perly to instruct in this old fashioned branch

of knowledge. For one I deplore that Fash

ion has so utterly banished it from our temale

schools. It is a disgrace to any American girl

or woman not to be independent, if necessary.

of any assistance in the way of plain aewing.

Mothers, of course, are more to blame than

teachers; for the latter generally teach what

is required by those who entrust children' to

their care. Alas! for the good old dame who used to inspect seams and button holes so re-

morselessly that every graduate was dismissed.

perfect in all these particulars so essential to

the comfort of a family. No woman, when

she is married, can say that she can always

MR ELY'S INJUNCTION .- Mr. Congress.

mar Ely had a public reception in New York

Ciellan has much to do. If I have learned

anything in the South, it is that we fight a peo-

subjugation, they have waxed desperate and

neither life nor treasure will be spared to pre

vent the advance of our arms. A rebellion

so extensive and zealous as that which now

reigns throughout the South can only be over

come by the best and strongest efforts of a

United North. We must as one man, shoul-

der to shoulder, heart to heart, forgetful of

party or prejudice, of all but country, join with

the Government in its exertions for the pre-

servation of the Republic. So only may we,

by Ged's good help, restore the National banner whence it has been rudely torn, and by

conquest win enduring peace, and establish our

power to cope with traitors at home as suc

cessfully as we have with foes from abroad.'

Royal fleet lay in Hampton Roads, a lieuten-

his corps on board the steamer 'Governor,' arrived and proceeded to comply with his in-

claimed, 'if I've got to go in this ship myself,

EXTRA FEED TO COWS .-- The old plan of

boasting of their skill in this particular; but

they usually lost a creature or two each, every

spring, They seemed to consider it quite for-tunate if they lost only one or two animals.

Among good farmers, the practice now is to

make the cow eat as much as she will with

good appetite. This we consider the most

profitable mode of keeping neat stock. The

Some persons feed cows sparingly until with-

in a week or two of their time of calving, and

then give them more hay, and frequently add

meal to it. This is a bad practice. The cow

For two weeks before calving the cow should

EMANCIPATION .- William C. Bryant and

BILOXI.-This place, which has been occu-

FIRES AT JACKSON .- The Belfast Age

destroyed by fire on the night of the 2d inst.

Loss \$4000 to \$5000; partially insured .-

Big Thunderer for its cant about humanity.

rule will not apply to horses.

FANNY FERN.

their pretty but useless daughters?

his reply :

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1862.

NO. 28.

The Eastern Alail. BPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R, WING. WATERVILLE . . . JAN. 16, 1862.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State but as the last division-to be ready has already the Eastern Mail, and are authorised to receive advertisements started, the correspondent's calculations are and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office.

L Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. command the assistance necessary for this department of labor. Is not the subject at least Relating either to the business or editorial department of this worth a thought from the 'accomplished' han Orrice. mothers of the present day, with regard to

WATERVILLE GYMNASIUM ASSOCIATION -In the present troublous state of our coun try, 'muscle' is getting to be properly appreciated, and public attention is everywhere the other evening, in honor of his return from turned to its gultivation and development. rebel imprisonment. His recent experience Our young men are evidently determined to gives importance to the following remarks in do their share of the work of reform, and the Waterville Gymnasium may now be regarded Gentlemen, I am persuaded that the wast as one of the permanent 'institutions' of our army committed to the trusty hands of Mc village. The room first taken, being found too small, has been abandoned, and the Bowling Saloon, on Common St. has been leased by the Association, renovated, and fitted up to guard the sheep from wolves, and bring cry. Firm in the belief that we seek their with all the paraphernalia for light and heavy work, including two alleys for bowling. This art feature bids fair to be a very popular one oniting, as it does, delightful amusement with healthy exercise - and under proper reg ulations it will do much to to strengthen and invigorate both mind and body, and in moderrate doses we commend it alike to old and

young, male and female. The following are the officers of the Gymna-

A. A. Plaisted, Speaker. I. S. Bangs, Jr., Leader of Gymnastic Ex

ercises. E. R. Drummond, Sec'y and Treas. S. Keith, Armorer.

WISE FORETHOUGHT .- While the Port NEW YEARS, in the army, was celebrated ant of marines, who had been ordered to join n various ways, according to the taste and disposition of different individuals. Among structions. Taking his luggage on beard a row boat, he sought and found the steamer in the items in the programme at Fort Griffin, Va., were-a foot race, a gander pulling, leap which he was to take passage. One look was sufficient to decide his course. Well, he exing and wrestling matches, climbing of a greased pole, and a grand pig race. Strange to tell, not one of the victors in the wrestling I wont trust my property here. Boye, take match bailed from Maine, though members of my trunk aboard the Wabash! His words sounded jocular at the time, but the speaker the 6th regiment participated in all of the was the only one of that ship's company who games; but on the greased pole they took all the premiums, as follows :- Private George anything more of an outfit than what he stood W. Perry, Co. C, \$10; private John O. Tuel, E. \$2 50. In the foot race, too, James A. feeding cows used to be, to see with how little Folensbee, of Co. C, in the same regiment, food the animals could be carried through the winter! We have actually heard two farmers was awarded the third prize, and a gratuity besides, as it was evident that but for an acci-

Ourstion - Will the Lewiston Journal tell s trankly and honestly whether the "national bankruptcy," of which it professes to be so fearful, is really to be apprehended?-or is it only a standing subject for an attractive paragraph? Whatever the answer may be, we promise not to put it in the way to reach the soldiers of the North who are bazarding their lives on the national credit; or to smuggle it over to Secessia, where they hope it may prove true :--nor even to whisper it in Fort Warren, where so many would joyously respond, " I told you so ! " Tell us the honest milk, and swell, and the whole system is rather reasons that might not be easily found.

lent he would have taken the second.

PRETTY WELL DONE !- We mentioned last year a choice flock of sheep kept by Mr. Ira R. Doolittle of this town. The following statement of their proceeds tells well for the profit of a good flock.

845 lbs. wool from 182 sheep-\$397 15, 100 lambs raised from do.

\$697 15

Let the farmer make a few figures, and see what other farm stock pays as well. But it is only good flocks that yield such profits. Mr. D. would have shown a better net profit to have raised more lambs, but his flock was not

WAR OF REDEMPTION, -- The Constitution, with the Maine 12th and other troops -- a part of the Butler Expedition-sailed from Boston on Monday morning - questions of jurisdiction, mooted between Gen. Butler and Gov. Andrew, having been summarily disposed of at

read quarters. The Burnside Expedition, numbering about 50,000 men, mainly New England troops, has sailed -- not for Norfolk, but farther south. It has, in all probability, gone to Hatteras, to is a place of summer resort for the citizens of operate in Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds. If so, Roanoke Island will be one of the points first attacked.

In Missouri, several small squads of secessionists have been scattered, and some prominent rebels soverely punished.

The combined land and paval expedition has started from Cairo, and we hope to hear in Farmingdale on the 5th inst., at the age of of glorious results, though the rebels are said 66 years. Jackson, was burnt, with its contents, including to be well prepared. The land force, alone, is said to number from 60,000 to 75,000, and the number of boats is 78, of various sizes The London Daily News sharply rebukes and kinds many of them being iron plated. have been called upon to maintain the peace.

Reinforcements are going forward to Port Royal. We hear of nothing but continued success in that quarter. It is supposed that our troops have possession of a section of the Charleston and Savannah Railroad.

A Washington correspondent of the Cincin pati Enquirer gives the particulars of a grand advance which he says has been planned by by Congress.

Gen. McClellan, which includes the simulta neous movement of 485,000 men and a line of operations extending from the Chesapeake The preparations for this tremendous movement will not be complete till the 25th inst, which contains food for mirth; The Watchword, evidently a little loose.

Cameron, Secretary of War, has resigned, and has been appointed Minister to Russia, in place of Cassius M. Clay, who will return home to take a military command. Mr. Stan- rendering of one of the stories of the Arabian Nights, ton succeeds Cameron as Secretary of War. Humphrey Marshall's force in Kentucky, was defeated and and routed with loss of stores, camp equipage, &c., on the 7th inst. by Published Diplomacy, which rates 'our Bill' as pretty federal troops under Col. Bowles.

Various reports, somewhat contradictory, ome from the Upper Potomac, where Jackson, an active rebel leader is threatening Hancock, but it is very evident that the Union force will hold him in check.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- Two new Sun day Schools were organized last Sunday-one by the Universalist Society, (perhaps we should say re organized.) and the other by Dr. Sheldon's Society. Of the former, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dillingham, was appointed Superin-Mathews. One hundred and fifty-eight names year. were enrolled at the last named school. We wish much success to both; and though we have two other well conducted and highly successful schools, we presume there is room and brought into use.

tions with shame that there are men of means -who regularly and habitually steal the read. Mr. Sweat will reply at an early day. ing of it at the Post Office or in the stores and An act granting to the U. S. Gov't certain pewter head from a blind pigger's cane will was upan mously re elected Treasurer. will show him that he is by no means at the John Ware, Prest of A. & K. R. R. Co., for such conduct is not paralleled in Waterville. potatoes.

CHOICE BEEF. - There is a tine display of The committee on Education has been dikets so well supplied with this article, of the Institute. Some one is endeavoring to with extra qualities. In years past there has been draw the prohibition of amusements on Saturfound a pretty good market. It is not so now, and customers from other towns are sending for nice bits and getting them at moderate epecie payments by the Banks is before the prices. At both markets the display is worth Senate.

SICKNESS AT AUGUSTA. We by no means give credit to all the reports of suffering in diers, and yet wi hout meeting them all. An that had been intended for the Sanitary Commission. The change was made with the ap probation of as many of the contributors as could be seen, and it was not doubted that all charged with a single neglect of duty. I know would be satisfied to know that their kindness that he is one of the most pure minded and has reached the soldiers of our own State, and constantly upright young men about me.". relieved was to known to be real. The folthe donation was gratefully received :-

Augusta, Jan. 11, 1862.
Mas. Maxham—We received yesterday the box sent from Waterville, containing the articles enumerated in your lefter, for hospital use. They are all of the most useful and acceptable kinds, and we are very grateful for the prompt and generous response to our requests.
Yours, truly, R. M. HESSELTINE.

SLEIGHING is now of very choice quality, and abundant at that. Wood, hay, grain, pork, butter, cheese, and other good things are taking their last ride to market; and sellers generally seem pretty well satisfied with prices.

We are indebted to Hon. A. P. Morrill, representative from this district, for a copy of the Congressional Directory.

Hon. Parker Sheldon-tormerly a known-citizen of Gardiner, of which city he was Mayor for two years, and a man noted for his public spirit and business enterprise-died

The Catholics and Protestants in a certain district of Newfourdland are at loggerheads, and the trouble is so serious that the military DEATH OF SOMERSET MEN .- ISABC Folsom, son of Mr. Nicholas Folsom, and Bradford Robinson, son of Mr. Stephen H. Robinson, both of Cornville, died at Port Royal a short time since.

The franking privilege has been abolished

OUR TABLE.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY -The February number of this new magazine is out, with a good bill of fare to the Mississippi, the grand climax of which for literary epicures. Its opening article, by Charles is to be an advance and victory at Manassas, G. Leland, the editor, is entitled 'Our War and Our Want, which discusses the slavery question with vigor and ability. Then follow 'Brown's Lecture Tour,' but as the last division to be ready has already spirited Sonnet; 'Tints and Tones of Paris' by Henry T. Tuckerman- The True Basis, a comparison of North and South, freedom and slavery - The Actives Wife, concluded - Self-Reliance, a poem for the times - The Hugenot Families in America, the commence ment of an interesting historical sketch; 'The Black Witch,' a story, by J. Warren Newcomb, Ir.; 'On the Plains,' by Horace Greeley- Seven Devils,' a modern by Rev. F. W. Shelton- James Russell Lowell, a genis article on the poetry of this favorite author-a con tinuation of 'Among the Pines,' which from pleasan gossip runs into the tragical at the close-' Mr. Seward's shrewd -- The Heir of Roseton, a tale of the hifa utin Our Dancer and its Cause. by Ex-Governor Boutwell There are also several pieces of good poetry and a spicy well filled Editor's Table, Literary Notices, &c. This new work, we are glad to learn, is making rapid

> popular favorite. Published by J. R. Gilmore, Boston at \$3 a vear. PATEBSON'S MAGAZINE.-The February number con tains another of those charming domestic pictures, which appeal to the affections and touch the heart. This one

strides in the path of prosperity, and bids fair to be a

s entitled ! lcicles,' and is a sweet picture, in spite of its cold inscription. There are many other embellishments-pretty and useful-including the usual fashion plate, and a large pattern for a chair cushion, in colors. The number contains numerous good stories, including tendent, and of the latter a committee consisting of Wm. Dyer, D. L. Milliken and C. K. Published by Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a MAINE LEGISLATURE. - Hon. E. K. Smart

on the 8th inst. introduced a set of resolutions recommending the confidention and liberation of slaves belonging to rebels, and the arming material for several more, if it could only be and enrolling of such in the army of the Union whenever the military necessities of the In paying a well deserved compliment to country shall require it, giving them the pay the proprietors of the Bangor Daily Whig, and subsistence of other soldiers, and at the for their promptness and liberal enterprise, end of the war colonizing them upon unoccuthe editor of the Gardiner Home Journal men- pied land of the rebel States which is to be confiscated for that purpose. These resoluin that city-mighty mean men they must be tions he supported by a strong speech, to which

shops about town, and notifies them that the territory at the mouth of the Kennebec for the essary to ward off these unpleasant visitors, copy mailed to his address must no longer be erection of a fort, has passed both branches. used in that way. The sneak who stole the On Thursday, in convention, Nathan Dane

feel relieved when he hears of this; for it Among the petitions presented is one by bottom of the heap, but that there are infinite a branch railroad track in Lewiston; and one depths of meanness below his. We hope for change of law in relation to the sale of

ef at the new market of Hilton & Doolittle rected to inquire into the expediency of intro upon, and such as tells well for the bounty of tics into our common and higher order of the season past. We advise everybody to eat schools; and the committee on Military Al. roast beef this winter-especially those who fairs are to consider whether it is desirable to are short of pork. We never saw our mar. provide for the establishment of a Military a deficiency, and some preity poor beef has day evenings, which has probably come to be a dead letter.

The question of legalizing the suspension of

A petition for a tax on dogs has been pre sented in the House.

STOP THAT LIE. - Reports have for some the hospital department at Auguste; but there time been circulating in this vicinity to the is no doubt that the number of the sick is so effect that George L. Wheeler, son of Mr. great that there is actual destitution of some Percival L. Wheeler, of this town, a young truth, brother Journal, and don't fear a call for of the comforts generally regarded as indis- man loved and esteemed by all who knew pensable in sickness. Assertions of this fact him-a member of Co. G of the Maine Third ly persons, and for general family use at this reach us from most unquestionable sources. Regiment-had been shot for sleeping on No doubt the citizens of Augusta have been picket. To show how little likelihood there is liberal in meeting the wants of the sick sol- of his being guilty of neglect of duty, we copy below extracts from felters received by appeal to the citizens of Waterville came last his parents, in answer to auxious inquiries : week, and was promptly responded to by for- Atter assuring Mr. W. that his son is alive warding a box of bedding and other articles, and well, and expressing his astonishment at the charge, Rev. Mr. Leonard says :- " He is one of the best and most faithful soldiers in the army, I don't believe that he has been

> Capt. Hansoom says, " He is not under ar lowing note of acknowledgement shows that rest and never will be for that offence. He is good soldier. I never had the slightest

Agriculturists in Obio, Indiana and Illinois, are inquiring for seed, with a view to engaging

in the growing of cotton. LASELL FEMALE SEMINARY .- The next

erm of this excellent Institution begins Feb. 20. See Advertisement

A POOR WOMAN'S IDEA OF A POOR House.-Not long ago a destitute daughter of Erin walked into a broker's office, and in very insinuating tone begged for a little aid to support her starving family. 'Why, my good woman, said the comfortable looking gentle man to whom she addressed her petition, 'you ought to take your family and go to the poor house instead of begging about the streets in this way.' 'Sure, yer bonor,' she replied. 'it wouldn't be aisy to go to a poorer house nor my own.' The rich man could not answer clincher with anything less than two shillings, and Norsh went out with a smiling

HOMELY WOMEN. - For a homely - even an ugly man—I have no pity to spare. I never saw one so ugly yet that, if he had brains and a heart, he could not find a beautiful woman sensible enough to marry him. But for the hopelessly plain and homely sisters—these tears! There is a class of women who know that they possess in their persons no attractions for men—that their faces are and a heart, he could not find a beautiful no attractions for men-that their faces are bomely, that their frames are ill-formed, that their carriage is clumsy, and that whatever may be their gifts of mind, no man can have,

the slightest desire to possess their persons. That there are compensations for these women I have no doubt, but many of them fail to find them. - Many of them feel that the sweetest sympathies of life most be repressed, and that there is a world of affection from which they must remain shut out forever. It is hard for a woman to feel that her person is not pleasing -harder than for a man to feel thus. I would tell why, if it were necessary-for there is a bundle of very interesting philosophy fied up in the matter-but I will content myself with stating the fact, and permitting my readers to reason about it as they will.-[Timothy Tit-

PLEASING EVERYBODY -- We do not remember to have read anything better than the following sentiments. They are true to the

· Heaven help the man who imagines be cen dodge his enemics by trying to please everybody! If such a person ever succeeded we should be glad to know it. Not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find beams to knock his head against; disputing every man's opinion; elbowing and crowding all who differ from him. That again is another extreme. Other people have a right to their opinions -so have you; don't tall into the error of supposing they respect you any more for turning your coat every day match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors, spite of wind and weather, storm or sunshine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the trouble, to wind, shuffle, and twist, than it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground. Take what time you please to make up your mind; having once made it up stick to it."

PIMPLES AND WRINKLES .- With the exception of the small pox, pimples are the most destructive enemies to beauty. They are of various kinds, and young ladies should beware of using any of the lotions or washes advertised, or even cold cream, unless assured there is in it no preparation of lead. Medical advice should always be first consulted. Warm water, instead of cold, often produces a beneficial effect. The small red pimple is caused by obstructions of the skin, imperfect circulaion, hot rooms, violent exercise, intemperance, of any kind, and also frequently appears after a foolish and dangerous attempt to reduce corpulency by the aid of large doses of vinegar.

Wrinkles are occasioned by the obstruction or obliteration of the finer blood vessels; when this occurs, the larger weins are loaded, and protrude, as may be seen in the veins on the packs of the hands of very aged persons. Wrinkles may be prevented by preserving undiminished the action of the skin, and thus securing the assistance of the minor bloodvessels. A system of ablution and friction will insure to persons ten years' exemption from the invasion of these disagreeable reminders of mortality, beyond the period that unassisted nature would have imparted, unless any chronic or inflammatory disease prevents; observing, however, that as age advances, tepid water instead of cold must be used for ablutions. A warm bath, with friction for a quarter of an hour with a soft flesh brush, after being thoroughly dried, will be a great regenerator of the appearance of the skin. A nutritive, but not over phlogistic diet is also necand we need hardly say, that temperance, air, and exercise are indispensable, and early hours

FLAX COTTON - A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun is informed by the Agricultural Bureau that the idea of making what is called 'tflax cotton' is pretty much abandoned, a process having been discovered by which the fibre may be made to 'felt,' so to speak. Meantime the increased culture of flax for ordinary purposes is recommended, as ticle have been latterly put in use to good ef-

The State Department has information that the Sumter was in the harbor of St. Pierrae Martinique, on the 22d of December and the United States steamer Iroquois which had followed her up was one league off the harbor waiting for her to again come out."

A gentleman in Passaic, named SPEER, selects a rare and valuable variety of the Sam. bucus fruit, which, with his new method of fermentation, be makes an excellent Wine without the addition of water or Liquors of any kind. The wine is becoming celebrated among medical gentlemen of reputation in our large cities, and used in Hopitals as a superior article. Physicians recommend it as an invaluable article for weakness and general depility. It is a very gentle stimulant and at the same time a rich nutritive wine, posses :ing the virtues that make it valuable for weakseason of the year. Some of our first doctors say it is far superior to port or other wines. Our druggists and town agent have been getting some that is four years old, a choice article. It is called Speer's Sambuci Wine. The price is low, which brings it within the reach of all classes. It is said to be excellent for females

Sons of TEMPERANCE .- The Grand Division of the Suns of Temperance of Maine will hold a session in Bath on Wednesday and Thursday the 29th and 30th insts.

Jerrold said to an ardent young gentleman who burned with a desire to see himself in print: 'Be advised by with a desire to see himself in print: 'Be advised by me, young man: don't take down the shutters before there is something in the windows.'

The new flag got up in the rebel army on the Potomac, is the St. Andrew's cross—that is, a cross in the form of an X. The flag is nearly square, of deep red, the cross of blue, reaching from corner to corner, and appended with size.

General Butler was looking on the map the other day, when a gentleman asked him where his Expedition was going to. 'I am looking at the place now,' replied the General. The gentleman couldn't see it.

Mr. Albert W. Bradbury, son of Hon. Bion Bradbury of Eastport, has been promoted from a 2d to a 1st Licutenautey in the first Maine Battery, attached to Col. Shepley's regiment. The destination of the regi-ment is Ship Island.

So far from that terrible distress and starvation that was predicted, the N. Y. Sunday Times says the demands made upon the benevolent societies have not as yet reached the aggregate of former years.

A single snow-flake—who cares for it? But a whole day of snow-flakes, obliterating the landmarks, drifting over the doors, gathering upon the mountains to crash in avalanches—who does not care for that? Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent.

A correspondent of the New England Farmer says. his method of curing scratches in horses is to rub on West India molasses a few times. He has never known it to fail.

Col. Colt, the celebrated revolving arms manufacturer ,

President Jaurez writes to a geutleman of Washington

A Nashville paper says that a few steel cannon are wanted at Bowling Green. The Louisville Journal suggests that Floyd, if a little inducement were offered him could soon steal the iron coss.

needed this generous feed in the earlier stages I don't believe he would think of selling me of parturition, which would have given both any more than his wife or children. And I mother and calf greater growth and strength. love him : I love to hear his step over head The practice of feeding high, either just bein the morning; I love to hear him cry, ' Now. fore or after the calf is dropt, is injuriousold boy !' when he goes to work; I love to but especially afterwards, as it excites feverwatch by his coat and basket when he leaves the udder is more likely to be pressed with them to my charge; I love to work for him : I love to watch for him, and I wouldn't leave weakened than strengthened by the extra him for all the sops to eat and kennels to lie feeding. in, and gentlemen to hunt or sport with, in the wide world. Hark! I hear his voice; be free in a roomy and dry place, with comgood morning; I can't stay to hear what you fortable bedding, -and after calving should be have to say. And off he was with a bound, his eyes glistening with delight, and his shaggy fed sparingly for a day or two on sweet, nutritious food, but not in large quantity. During tail tossing in the air. the same time the water given her should be Casket and Playmate. slightly warm .- [N. E. Farmer. Wm. Curtis Noyes head a petition to the President which represents, among other There are curtain conditions in which the food things .-That we are admonished - and day by day less nutritious and valuable to the animal using the conviction is gathering strength among us it. In very cold weather its value would be -that no harmony can be restored to the namuch enhanced if the drink and food were tion, no peace brought back to the people, no roots are fed, they are taken with less labor, perpetuity secured to our Union, no permanency established for our government, no hope and consequently, better digested, than if the elicited for the continuance of our freedom,

animal felt obliged to swallow them in large until slavery shall be wiped out of the land utterly and forever.' as to allow it to remain in a quiet condition, and so that it may stand or lie down at pleas ure. All these, with regular feeding as to pied by Federal troops from Ship Island, is time and quantity, are of little less importance situated on Biloxi Bay, and commands the than the quality of the food itself. Mr. SILAS railway communication between New Orleans BUSH of Skaneateles, N. Y., in speaking of and Mobile. By its occupation, our troops fattening sheep in winter, says. I put them will be able to menace at once Mobile, New in a dry warm place, and let them have plenty Orleans and Jackson. It has a population of of air; give them one quart of oats each, some three hundred and fifty inhabitants, and ter. I fed one in this way last winter, for New Orleans. tent judges to be as fat a sheep as they ever saw. I sold it to a butcher for \$11,00.' The reports that the house, store and outbuildings of Isaiah J. Ricker, in Jackson village, togethreader will not fail to observe that the animal er with the house of David Downes and the stables of J. G. Cook and P. G. White, were

come of the old fashioned teaching of sewing December 28, the barn of Stillman Emery, of New York could either make or mend a gar- thirty tons of bay, some sheep, &c. Loss ment of any sort decently? We have plenty \$500; no insurance. very well in their place, but do the young apropos to an American war. The News ob serves :- Impartial minds will judge newsknow how to use it? Could they make a papers as they judge men, not by the fine sen-button hole, or sew on a missing hook and timents they may utter, but by the aim and eye, or darn a stocking in case of an emer-tendency of their conduct, and will decline to eye, or darn a stocking in case of an emer-gency? Or are they as helpless in this regard believe in the superior humanity of those who as if they never might happen to be the wives are moving heaven and earth to entangle two of men who had not the wealth of Crosus, or Christian and Protestant nations in a fratricibe the mothers of little girls, whom in after cidal war.

#### THE EASTERN MAIL, An Independent Samily Newspaper, Is published every Thursday, by AXHAM AND WING,

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#### FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

'You flatter me,' said a thin exquisite, the other day to a young lady who was praising his moustache. 'For Heaven's sake, ma'am,' interposed an old skipper, 'don': make that monkey any flatter than he is now.' What is the greatest curiosity in the world? A

To keep warm in a cold day, the women double the cope, and men double the horn

A little girl, after being out some time trying to en snare the little fishes in an eighboring stream, with a crooked pin and a thread line, came running into the house, out of breath with excit-ment, and exclaimed

O, mother, I got it!

But I do not see any fish.' 'Why, mother,' answered the little angler, her voice auddenly changed to mourufulness, 'I got it, but it un

Which is the queen of the roses in the garden? The The negro Tilman who killed three white men and then brought the schooner S J. Warring into New York has received, by decree of court, \$17000 as salvage.

The Farmer says that diptheria is becoming extreme ly and fatally prevalent at Augusta. One Samily La-ost three children within a few weeks. SKE a woman, in another country picking Sambuc

Grapes, for Speer's Wine. It is an admirable article used in Hospitals and by the first class families in Paris Loudon and New York, in preference to old Port Wine It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.

#### NOTICES.

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Their cures are found in every land— 'Mid Russia's snows, and Afric's sand; Their wondrous work the paper fills Produced by Herrick's match! ss Pills

Does disease afflict you? do not doubt This charming compound will search it out, And health again your system fills. If you fly at once to Herrick's Bills. They're safe for all—both old and young— Their praises live on every tongue; Disease, disarmed, no longer kills, Sinese ware blessed with HERRICK's Pills.

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See advertisement in another column. 1317

#### Scrofula, or King's Evil.



Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weather this fluid becomes vitiated, weak and poor. Relag in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disguss on any part of it. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to chillren unto the third and fourth generation:" indeed, it seems to be obter ond of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon

are invaled by this furning infection, and their means is un-definited by it. To clear se it from the system we must reno-vate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual re medy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most agrive remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequence. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrotula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as Eruptive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, flose, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Blains and Rolls, Tumors, Tetter and Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Ring sorm, Bleumatism, Syphilite and Mercurial Diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepia, Debility, and, indeed, all Complaints arising from Vitiated or Impure Blood. The popular belief in 'Impurity or the Blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarseparilla is to purify and regenerate this viral fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

tions.
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Forsale by WM. Dren, I. H. Low, Waterville; E. H. Evans, Kendall's Mills; E. F. Potter, Augusta; WM. W. McCariney, West Waterville; Abbott & Co., No Vassalboro'; Prescott & Nichols, Vassalboro'; and by all Droggists and Mirchant week where.

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Deaths.

In this village, 9th inst., at the residence of Mr. Henry white; her Step-father, Carrie A. Hodgdon, aged 17 years 4 mos.

In this village, on the 11th inst, of congestion of the lungs, Charlie, youngest child of George and Clara lewellaged 2 years and 1 month.

In Sidney, 9th 1mst, Mr. David, Blaisdett, aged 65 yrs. In Albien, 10th ult, of consumption, Timothy W. Smiley, aged 22 years.

In Clinton, Jun. 4, George H., son of Parker Piper, aged 15 years and 3 months

> DR. EDWIN DUNBAR, DENTIST.

When the public that has residence on Centre St. and night. He is prepared to waterville, and has an Office at his residence on Centre St. where he may be found at all hours of the day and night. He is prepared to insert Artificial Teeth, perform all operations in the Dental line, and do other work as here tofore. Terms reasonable, and work warranted to give satisfaction. Examinations and advice press.

January 8, 1862.



There's one thing certain: 1'd like to be knowing, why Merrifeld keeps me continually going I've sold more shoes, now, than he ever can count, But still he keeps me running about.

If 'twas only for pleasure, I'd have nothing to say; But I do the work while he makes it pay. My legs are dired, my boots have gin out, But still he keeps me running about. But I'll stop fretting, and grumble no more; I've seen worse fellows than he is before:

I've seen worse fellows than he is before: He keeps the best shoe store that ever was out, While I do his advertisnig by running about. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Of Hartford, Conn., on the 1st of November, 1861.

Being a Mutual Company, has no Capital Stock.
Amount of accumulated Capital,

Invested as foliones;

Loaned on mortgage of Real Estate, 2,444,587 37

Loaned on Bank Stocks and other col

18,229 14 Loaned on Bank Stocks and other colliteral security,

Owned of Bank and Railroad Stocks,

Owned of Railroad Bonds,

Invested in U. S. Coupon Bonds,

Invested in Ilonds of the State of Com.

Cash in hands of agents and in transit,

Fremium Notes of insured members,

bearing 6 per sent interest,

1,265,984 83

4,126,072 79 Liabilities Amount of accertained losses, (\$55,00 of which are unadjusted)

Amount of Dividends not yet due, 295,423,00

Hartford, Nov. 12, 1861. GUY R. PHELPS, Sec'y. Applications for Life Insurance received by

J. B. BRADBURY, Ag't, Waterville.

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Vermifuge,
Lotion,

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A. M. SAYAGE, Waterville, Jan. 1, 1862.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company Amount of property now actually insured by 1777
existing Policies

81,059,641 00
Whole amount of Premium Notes on said Policies, 48,768 14
Amount now due on Premium Notes, 45,210 40
Debts due from Company,
Consisting of Notes for money hired to pay losses, 2,189 25
There are no outstanding losses,
Debts due to Company.
Amount due from Agents, 510 90

Amount due from Agents, Amount due on tast assersment

Total indebtedness of the Company, EXPENSES FOR 1861.

Officers salaries in full for the year
Office Rent. Fuel and lights, 33 15: Printing, 9 37
Postage; 22 48: Policy Register, 7 50,
Paper for Policies, 12 83. Stationery, 4 69,
Expenses for appointing and visiting Agents, and
adjusting losses,

322 10 Waterville, January 6th, 1862 J. B. BRADBURY, Sec 7 27. BOOTS AND SHOES!--- A NEW STOCK

OF the Latess and most Fashionable Styles, just received at MERRIFIELD'S. W HITNEY'S Gutta Percha OIL BLACKING and WATER PROOF POLISH, for sale by MERRIFIELD.

In this town, 13th inst. Miss Eliza Penney, daughter CASH will be paid for HIDES, CALF SKINS and WOOL the late Mr. Arbs Penney, aged 21 years, 11 mos. CSKINS, by HILTON & DOOLITTLE.

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Fresh & Salt Meats
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Lard, Buiter, Cheese, Eggs
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The BEST in use, for sale as above. Call and see them.

The best of help employed, and all work warranted to give a tisfaction. Chase's Patent Sleigh Bells, isfaction
Grateful for past patronage, I hope, with close application
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Waterville, Jan. 1862.
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TARE PARTICULAR NOTICE! ED 

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., To the State of Maine, Nov. 1, 1861.

Chartered Capital, - 8200,000.
Capital actually paid up, 200,000.

Amount loaned on mortgage of Real
Estate
Amount loaned on Collateral
Amount loaned on Collateral
29,067 00
10,333 60
731 05
Amount of all other property belonging to the Company
United States Treasury Notes, new
loan, (7 3:10)

Pat value. \$93.800 00 Co. 1,125 00 2,000 00 57,700 00 3,500 00 \$97,946 (0 2 000 00 2,000 00 40,627 00 3,400 00 1639 Shares Bank Stock
45 Shares New Haven Gas Light Co.
New Haven Water Co.
577 Shores Railroad Stock
4 Railroad and other Bonds

\$136,107 39

Amount of Fire Risks still in force, \$9.845,651 67

Amount of Losses reported, upon which Co.'s liability is not determined 11,082 00Am't of losses claimed and unpaid 5,700 00

Amount of all other claims against the Company WELLS SOUTHWOITH, P

WELLS SOUTHWORTH, President. New Haven, Ct., Nov. 15, 1861. NEW HAVEN, SS. in their belief true. Before me,

JOHN S. GRAVES, Justice of the Peace

Policies issued for three or five years on Dwelling Houses.

Also, on Real and Personal Property at fair rates.

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J. B. BRADBURY, Agent, Waterville - STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, To the State of Maine, Dec 1, 1861.

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

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

110;165 25. Am't in hands of Agents, (estimated) Inincumbered Real Estate, No. 4 Wall

Am't'th hands of Agents, (estimated)
Unincumbered Real Egrate, No. 4 Wall
Street,
U. S. Treasury Notes, market value,
Missouri State Bonds 6 pr ct. m'k't val.
N. Carolina Bonds, 6 pr ct. " 6,000 00
Tennessee Bonds, 6 pr ct. " 8,300 00
Olio, 6 per cent, market value,
Hillinois, 6 per cent, market value,
Hillinois, 6 per cent, market value,
Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market val
Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market val
Brooklyn City Water Bonds, market val
Brosks, market value,
Leans on Bonds and Mortgages, being
first lien of record on unincumbered
Real Estate, worth at least 1,758,300
dollars, & on which there is loss than
one year itntelest due and owing—
rate of interest 7 per cent.,
Leans on Stocks and Bonds, payable on
dunand, the market value of securities
pledged, at least 130,00 dollars,
Ali other inves ments,
Due for Premiums on Policles Issuad at
Office,
Bill receivable for Premiums on Inland
Navigation risks, & 6.

LIABLITIES.

\$1,530,463 80 L'ABILITIES. Am't of Losses adjusted and due, None Losses claimed and unpaid, and in process 8: 9,011 68

Losses claimed and unparagraph of rettlement, All other claims against the Company, balance of 14th and 15th dividends Total Liabilities, P 59.581 63

Total Liabillies, 559.38 [63]
The greatest amount insured on any one risk is 30,000 dol; lars, but wi I 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, &c. An attested copy of the Charter, or Act of Incorp ration, accompanies the Statement of November, 1859.

State of New York,

City and County of New York, ss | and John McGee, See'y, of the Home Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself say, 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 McGre, 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. B. BRADBURY, Agent, Waterville. CAUTION !--- Be Careful Where You Buy! "A penny saved is two pence carned."

IT is now generally acknowledged to be for the interest of all who wish to economise in the purchase of GROUERIES to call at the Store of HIGGINS & LEWIS 45,210 40 who keep constantly supplied with the choicest articles in the market, self low for cash, and deliver all goods at houses it the Village.

2,139 25

DYER & CO.'S CREAM SALERATUS, at wholesale.

Rubber Boots. MEN'S, Ladies'. Boys', Misses', and Children's Long Rubb Boots, a great assoriment, just opened at MERRIFIELD WATERVILLE HOUSE W. C DANE. Proprietor.

49 08 THIS House is now in thorough repair, and the Proprietor
to hopes, by unremitting attention to the wants of the public
to secure a liberal share of patronage. Oct 21, 761 Notice to Stock Raisers.

Foot of Main Street - Waterville, Me.

THE subscriber having purchased a superior young BULL, of excellent blood, will keep him on his premises the coming season. Those wiching good stock, especially good milking stock, will do well to give him a call.

Waterrille, Nov., 1861. A NOTHER LOT of those 25 Cent Slippers, just receive at Errai Field's.

PAY UP! . . . PAY UP!



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Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.
Comprising almost every

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BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS and GAITERS, all of which will be sold lower than can be purchased el where on the Kennebec. Pert'cular attention paid to Ma facturing of Ladies custom work. Reparing of all kinds den the best style at short notice. C. S. NEWELL.

Opposite the Post Office.
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Square and Oval Mirrors, of Gilt and Rosewood, both low and high priced. OAN VASS-STRETCHERS for Oil Pictures, made at mucl ower prices than heretofore paid.

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July. 1859: 21f No. 3 Boutelle Block.

dings alone.

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NEW STORE-NEW GOODS-NEW PRICES. J. H. GILBRETH,

KENDALL'S MILLS, DEALER IN HARDWARE, STOVES, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF

Improved Hot Air Furnaces, Which for perfection have not been equalled. Tin Roofing, and Tin and Sheet Iron Work, done to ISLAND NURSERY. Kendall's Mills.

J. H. GILBRETH, PROPRIETOR. THIS Nursery contains nearly FIFTY DIFFERENT KINDS of ENGRAFTED APPLE TREES, selected from the most choice varieties. They are in a thrifty condition, although they have not been forced.

About twenty thousand are now ready for sale, and orders will be promptly filled, and Trees delivered on the cars, if desired.

Kendall's Mills, Cct., 1861. Particular Notice. HAVE procured material, and made arrangements to apply
'Rubber Soling' to Boots and Shoes of all kinds, either
sewed or pegged: Also to repair Rubber Boots and Shoes
Nov. 20. GEORGE A. L. MERRIFIELD.

\$150,000,000!! Appropriated by Congress to carry on the war! NOTWITHSTANDING all this, HILL & SAVAGE believe "their post of 'uty, is a private situation." Accordingly they have fitted up their shop anew and are ready to attend to all orders in the painting line.

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TALLAHASSE. Leon County. }
Toloids, July 17th, 1860 }
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THE subscribers having been appointed by the Judge of Pro-bute for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners to exam-ine and adjust the claims against the estate of ELIZABETH C MORSE, late of Waterville, descased, will attend to that service at the office of S. Heath, in Waterville, on the last Sat-urdays of January, February, March and April, from one to four o'clock, P. M. S. HEATH. S. HEATH. S. DOOLITTLE, Commissioners. Watervil'e, Jan. 4th, 1862.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber are requested settle the same forthwith, if they would save expense, 26. C. S. NEWELL.

To the Hon. Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Augusta within and for the County of Kennebee, on the fourth Tuesday of November, A. D. 1861.

PESP ECTFULLY represents France P. Goulding, of Water-Itylie, in raid County, that on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1840, she was joined in marriage at said Waterville to Joseph V. Goulding then of said Waterville, now of Sherbrook, Canada East; that she has ever since her said marriage conducted herself towards said Joseph as a chasts and affectionate wife, but that the said Joseph wholly disregarding his marriage vows on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1850, without just cause, wiffully deserted your libel lant and has ever since wholly neglected to provide for her; and on the first day of January. A. D. 1851, and on divers days and times between said first day of January and the date of this complaint, at Sherbrook aforesaid, committed adultery with some lewd woman whose name is to your libellant unknown. She therefore prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be granted to her, and the custody of their minor children, George W. Goulding and Henry J. Goulding, may be decreed to her.

[Signed.] FRANCES P. GOULDING.

Dated at Waterville, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1861.

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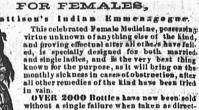
Upon the foregoing libel the Court order that notice thereof be given the said Joseph V. Goulding, the libelies therein named, by publishing an attested copy of the same, together with this order thereon three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed at Waterville, in said County, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next term of this Court to be helden at Augusts, within and for said County of Kennebec, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1862, that he may then and there appear and show cause (if any he have) why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.



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