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WISHING.

A CHILD'S SONG. Y WILLIAM ALBINGHAM.

Ring ting! I wish I were a Primrose, bright yellow Primrose blowing in the Spring !-The stooping boughs above me,
The wandering bee to love me,
The fern and moss to creep across,
And the Elm-tree for our king! Nay-stay! I wish I were an Elm-tree,

A great lefty Elm-tree, with green leaves gay!

The winds would set them dancing?

The sun and moonshine glance in,

The birds would house among the boughs, And sweetly sing. O-no! I wish I were a Robin, A Hobin or a little Wren, everywhere to go, Through forest, held, or garden, And ask no leave or pardon,

Till Winter comes with icy thumbs To ruffle up our wing!

Well-tell! Where should I fly to,
Where go to sleep in the dark wood or dell f
Before a day was over,
Home comes the rover,
For Mother's kiss,—sweeter this
Than any other thing.

[From the N. Y. Observer.] DR. AND MRS. SNARLS.

What a blunder! The name was really Sarles; but somehow memory seemed to jog my pen into dropping a portrait-name instead. A less mistake has often converted the original Sarles into a real snarl.

Now don't think that the Dortor was an unmitigatedly had man.

Far from it. He was a person of good in tentions, generous impulses, agreeable in society, even to jollity, at times; and yet the friction of life-seemed somehow to have worn into his character certain little roughnesses, to which daily cares, crosses, and vexations most readily clung. And I'm sorry to say that Mrs. woman, bad, on the surface of her character some of these same little iron excrescences: and when the two bristling planes came into collision, the result was a jarring and grating altogether destitute of barmony.

On such occasions, impatience and tartness on one side, were sure to be met by censure and a sort of permeating sarcasm on the other. Retorts, which, like a pack of hounds, seemed to penetrate every corner and ambush of an already perturbed temper, scaring up any stray small game of rebellion there into the immediate excitement of a chase, skirmish and victory on one side or the other, for they had no drawn battles.

Then, the disparity of temperament between them was very unfortunate.

The Doctor was a man of mercurial temper. always in a bustle and hurry when busy at all; and 'mother,' as he called her when in tender moods, having a put-off-the evil day, plenty-of time sort of temperament, which could not 'hurry up,' as she was so often and fervently exhorted to do. Of course his 'make haste' was as bard for

her nature to bear, as her 'well, when I can,'

The following was a specimen scene of daily

Doctor won't you bring up some coal? Bettie has bruised her hand; dinner is not ready, and everything is in a great hurry.' Oh, yes, of course something is wanting.

I never yet sat down for a minute's rest, that I wasn't called up for something. Why couldn't you have told me before I sat down? · For the simple reason that I didn't know

it was out then. I do wish you could do one favor for me without growling. If you had been over a hot fire all the morning, making sweetmeats, I think you'd need to sit down a minute,' more than you do now.'

'The same old story. I wish you could try my work for one day. Riding in the broiling sun to see a dozen cross patients, and being aried out with their long complaints, isn't play, I tell you; and I think you'd be glad of some quiet by the time you'd got around. It's bad enough to be scolded away from home without getting a lecture there, too.'

· I should like to know who's scolded? I asked you civilly to bring up some coal, and this is the obliging result. But you needn't and if you get sick with such hard work, I'll nurse you besides.'

And so the dialogue went on, till at times I was fain to shrick out, . Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness,' or what would have been more appropriate, . Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in

unity.'
Sometimes the breeze grew into a storm · blew up a squall,' which, however violen, ended much sooner.

But God, who chastens us so gently, and teached us so lovingly, sent them a monitor, whose voice was more potent, as sweeter to them, than an angel's could have been. Dear little Nattie! I often wonder if the glory now around his head can be brighter than the crown of golden curls he wore here.

He was a beautiful child, loving and thought ful beyond his years; and these domestic discords seemed to hurt him like sharp pains. I have known him to stop his play, look like a grieving angel upon the scene, and at last cry out as if suffering from a sense of acute

And the scene of one morning, whose early unfortunate dissensions, I shall never forget. It was at family worship - for the Dr. and his wife were church members, and often wept, no doubt sincerely, over their shortcomingsthat the scene occurred.

Little Nattie, then three years old, nestled close by his mother, his dear young face cloud ed, and the reading began.

The chapter of the morning was the fourth of first John-that so tell of loving exhortation-and its spirit was in striking contrast to that of the previous scene. .

Very soon I saw from Nattie's happier face that the sweet words were soothing him; and when his mother read, ' God is love; and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him,'-full of joy, his face radiant, as if he had seen a glorious vision, the child stood upright upon the sofa beside her, and throwing his dimpled arms about her neck, exclaimed most earnestly- Mamma that means heaven, don't it? Nattie would like to go.

It was as if an angel had suddenly appeared above the family altar, and spoken directly to their souls. The mother clasped her infant ministrant to her heart; the father's hand covered his eyes; there was a moment of profound silence, and then, though the chapter was unfinished, the books were shut and we knelt to pray.

What a prayer was that ! Broken, sobbing, penitent, beseeching.

The speaker pleaded for daily grace, pa-

tience, meekness, and love, whose steadfastness should be beyond earth's reaching. I'm sure we all joined in the prayer, and rose stronger,

though meekened. Had his parents-they often asked them selves-'offended this little one,' now their enly one, and made him long for heaven, as

an escape from the discordant home? The thought came to them with many a pang, and as I afterwards knew, shadowed by another prophetic one. Alas! the cup which they

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golden grains of autumn were garnered, and the beautiful fruits stored away, little Nattie went smiling with the Cherubim and Seraphim over the river and through the gate into the glorious City: into the full possession of that

love which his infant soul had covered. When they placed the pure, hope speaking lilies of the valley in his little cold hand, his weeping father said: 'Oh, to think we must lay him-beautiful angel !- away in the lonely churchyard. Not there, sobbed the brokenhearted mother, but here, in the garden plat he loved best : where the shining head stone which points us to his home, may preach to us hourly of how they dwell who abide in the place where . Nattie would like to go.'

Dear Christian parents, are there any 'little Nattie' records hidden away in your bearts? Any memories of impatience, harsh words, or unkindness to loved ones? Do not add to the sad store. But think, though there be no shining headstone in your garden ' preaching to you, that there is One who though wearing the diadem of the universe, condescends to notice and care how you walk; that there is a S., though in most respects a very estimable radiant finger pointing out of heaven to you, and a message falling hourly from His lips to side, and Edmund F. Webb appointed secreyou: 'Love one another,'- Bear ye one another's bordens '- Be ye kindly affectioned one to another.

A WESTERN PIONEER IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS. -Says an exchange: L' Stephen Paxson, a Sunday School missionary at the West has es. aided over 1000 more, riding his pony ' Robert Raikes 'over 63,000 miles in the accomplishment of his useful work. At a Sunday School meeting in Hartford, he related the following incident.

'After talking to the people at one of his pioneer Sunday School gatherings in a back county of Missouri -- call it Smith county, if you please—he gave an opportunity for any persons present to express their opinions. A tall, lank, loosely jointed, cadaverous man arose and said, jerking his fingers at the misionary:

· I know that chap. I've seen him afore. I used to live down in (something) county in Illinoy, an' he comes along'n started a Sunday School. Says I, Wife, less move away from vere. I dono nothin' about Sunday schools, but I hate 'em. When Sunday schools come, game gets scuree.' Well, we moved over to Pike county, Missoury. Ben thar about two year, an' that chap come along and started and the subjection of free speech and independent other Sunday school.

Says I, 'Wife, that chap's around agin,' and t's time for us to start.' We come up here to Smith county, and we haint been here a year, an' that chap's around agin startin' more Sunday schools. If I was to move to the furtherest corner o' Orrygon, I'd spect to see that chap come along in less'n a year, startin' a Sunday school. I give it up, an' am goin' in for Sunday schools. I guess they're pooty good things, 'an I'll fetch all my boys-seven

WINE MORE DEADLY THAN CANNON .-Wendell Phillips, in his address at the Music the souls of the audience to good impulses.

Hall, yesterday, said:

'I know a soldier in the army of the Potomac, who was picked up in the streets of home, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three times with unloaded come. I'll get it myself, and do all the rest; musket charged upon the enemy. He was one of the six who heroically defended and brought away the body of the fallen leader of that bloody fight. The captain of the company to which he belonged died in his arms, re ceiving the last words of consolation from his one to seek his own safety. Removing some of his apparel he plunged into the inhospitable which spoiled a whole day; but oftener it only river, and after great exertion landed on the opposite bank, seven miles below the encampment. Nearly exhausted chilled, half clad, half starved, he finally reached the camp. The a year. He was also in command on the Star longed, kindly said to him, pouring out a glass of wine, 'Let me give you this; you will perish without it.' 'I thank you sir,' said the soldier, but I would sooner face all the cannon Union. of the enemy than taste that glass of wine.' [Boston Transcript.

A FACT .- You may read some of the lit erary weekly papers for a year, and scarcely find a fact that will make you wiser and better - all romance, fictions, lies, velvet and feathers . little fiends, equipped in smiles and crinoline, big scoundrels in epaulets, with allove of a hours had been desecrated by one of these moustache, turning the heads of simpering that he was unanimously elected Colonel of maidens-the every day history of life ingeniously belied, and beautifully outraged. And yet it always ends most charmingly. Hundreds of people who cannot afford a home paper, in the course of a year spend three times the amount it would cost, in purchasing imposing ceremonies and military honors, a us thus far has only worked to our disadvan. Dodge, in his introductory, located somewhere

A SMART OLD LADY .- Mrs. Bethia Tozier, of Athens, an old lady of 97 Winters has, pile the above facts, contain long eulogistic nosince the first of October last, spun [the] yarn for and knit 10 pairs of feeting, one pair long stockings, and two pairs gloves; she has also spun the yarn for fifteen yards of carpeting, besides cooking her own food and doing other official relations. household work. Some of the feeting she has sent to a Grand son, who is in the army of the Potomac .- [Som. Farmer.

AGASSIZ ON THE EXISTENCE OF GOD. The chapter on classification in Agassiz's great work on fossil fishes closes in these words :this immense diversity, exhibiting, as a general the post which he cannot see, and commences result, the fact that there is a continual pro gress in development, ending in man, the four classes of vertebrates presenting the intermediate steps, and the invertebrates the constant accessory accompaniment. Have we not here the manifestation of a mind as powerful as prolific? the acts of an intelligence as sublime as provident? the marks of goodness as infinite as wise? the most palpable demonstration of the existence of a personal God, author of all things, ruler of the universe, and dis penser of all good? This, at least, is what I read in the works of creation.'

Cotton, it is said, in considerable quantities, will come to us from the territory opened by our recent successes on the Cumberland and

Gordon, the slaver, was executed in New York, on Friday last. He had previously atdreaded was given them to drink. When the tempted suicide by swallowing strychnine.

The Eastern Mail. EPH MAXHAM, I DAN'L R. WING.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, (Feb. 22) was elebrated in all the principal cities and vil ages of the North. In Waterville, the Town o'clock. Solyman Heath was called to pretary; and after music by the choir, and prayer Washington's Farewell Address.

On taking the chair, Mr. Heath spoke in brief eulogy of the character of Washington, tablished 1061 new schools, and materially and pertinently alluded to the good fortune of the country in finding such a man for the emergency of the times.

In answer to a call from the chair, Rev. Mr. Pepper made some brief remarks, in which he alluded pertinently to slavery as a great evil, that would never suffer the country to enjoy peace or harmony while it existed; -and closing with a brief allusion to its ultiapplause that told unmistakably that he had committee that it ought to pass. spoken the united mind of the audience.

He was followed by Rev. Mr. Hawes, whose nungent allusions to slavery as the cause of he war and the great obstacle to permanent peace, evidently struck a congenial vein that met no counteracting sentiment. It was evident enough that those who have calculated upon thought and action, by a war forced upon us by slavery, will find themselves the fools of within its limits, nor \$400 for any one county. their own cowardice.

Justice Stackpole, in response to a call, made the following laconic and appropriate speech-

"Mr. Chairman-The Father of hie country has spoken, let her sons keep silence." The united choirs of our several churches gave good effect to the patriotic pieces select

was subsequently made First Lieutenant in the 5th Infantry. Brief as has been his car reer, it has not been without service. He has served in Washington Territory, Texas, Florlips. He was afterwards conspicuous in the ida, and was prominently connected with the was subsequently on Gen. Johnston's staff for render to the Union forces.

In May, last, he was commissioned as Captain in the 16th regiment, largely recruited from Chicago, and subsequently occupied the position of mustering and subsisting officer at that point. He was warmly interested in the formation of the Douglas Brigade, and gained such a hold upon the affections of the men ed, by permission of the War Department, live. and held at the time of his death. His remains were taken to Chicago, and buried with particular class. What you have done with as our readers will remember -- but which large concourse being in attendance.

The Chicago papers, from which we com-

BEAR IT IN MIND !- Run aways and smash ups are of frequent occurrence in our streets. Horses that will not run, are in almost equal danger from those which will. There is a common fault in hitching with too long a halter-An invisible thread, in all ages, runs through If the horse starts forward, he is struck by at once to " wind up his concerns." In such cases sleigh and barness rarely escape damage. Better leave a horse loose than hitch in this way. Twelve to eighteen inches is distance enough, if the post is not too short-in which

case go and find a higher one. Bear this in mind when you hitch your borse, will you?you will be more likely to find him where you leave him. Until recently the Richmond Dispatch has

in battle. Roanoke, Fort Henry and Donelson have knocked off two fifths of the estimate. It now says :--'The truth we believe to be that one South-

considered one rebel as equal to five ' Yankees'

ern man, fighting for his own fireside, is a sides, the South is a more military people in its would be less than three thousand.

instincts and aptitudes than the Yankees, or any other nation, except, perhaps, the French and Spanish. But to deny all courage and stamina to the entire Yankee race is as impolitic as it is unjust -- unjust to our own soldiers, whose victories, if gained over a race of cowards, are ot worth boasting of.'

The bravery of Southerners, when really will question; but when it is only a fight for negroes and slavery the less said about it the

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE. - The movement of our Augusta friends for abolishing the office of tish wardens in the counties of Sagada hoc, Kenne bec and Somerset, has been defeated -Mr. Emerson from the Committee on Fish Hall was promptly and closely filled at 2 House an order of inquiry into the expediency spiring principle of each. We quote below:of amending all the laws relating to the fisheries on the Kennebec river. We trust that friend Crosby will keep his eye on, that heap by President Champlin, Daniel R. Wing read of meal, and should an Augusta cat be discovered, let him promptly give the alarm.

The bill withholding the appropriations for schools in Madawaska, proposed and advocated by certain ultra economists, we are glad to see has been defeated.

A resolve providing for memorializing Congress in favor of a tariff on wool has been presented in the Senate.

All the academies petitioning for aid, have leave to withdraw.

A new draft of a bill in aid of destitute families of volunteers has been presented in mate extinction, he brought down a round of the Senate, with a recommendation from the

> The bill providing for obtaining increased agricultural statistics has passed to be en

> that any incorporated agricultural or horticul exceed, however, one cent for each inhabitant,

> WAR OF REDEMPTION .- Old Price whom we thought to be a prisoner, has not been capkansas, scattered, and many of the men taken prisoners.

The confederates taken at Donelson, after the surrender of the fort, -a thousand in number-and who came, it was said, to reinforce ed, and the music did its full share in moving under the idea that the post was still in rebel hands, turn out to be something better even DEATH OF COL. WEBB .-- William A. Webb, than prisoners of war. They came in from son of Appleton Webb, E.q., recently of Al- Clarkesville, and voluntarily surrendered them-Philadelphia one; year ago a complete wreck, bion, in this County, died of typhoid fever, on selves, being heartily disgusted with the sea confirmed incbriate, but who was by the the 24th ult., at Smithton, Mo., aged 30 years. cession cause. And many others are changing love of a sister, and the charity of a Boston Col. Webb was a West Point graduate; re. sides, wherever there is opportunity—at the ceived a commission, in 1853; as Brevet Sec- West and on the Potomac - and doubtless ond Lieutenant in the 4th U. S. Infantry, and Union men all through the South are growing bold and outspoken.

Gen. Buckner, formerly an officer in the regular service, has been indicted for treason-Clarkesville has been evacuated by the rebels, who have retreated to Nashville, and the conflict, until the orders were given for each Utah Expedition in the winter of 1857, bring place is now occupied by our troops. Beaure as few men can draw together in flags like ing to that mission the valuable results of his gard is said to be at Nashville, sick. The the present -- was in attendance at Dodge's eminent good sense and military skill. He citizens of Nashville, it is said, protest against Concert, on Wednesday evening of last week. constructed the works at Fort Bridger, and a battle at that place, and are willing to sur Age sits lightly upon the brow of Ossian, who washing twice before boiling. This is an in-

Gen. Burn-ide has received reinforcements. capiain of the next company, to which he be- of the West, when she was fired upon at his force having been increased by the addi | Covert-illustrating the happy effects of tem Charleston, and from that time forward worked tion of 20,000 men. The number of troops ardently and devotedly for the cause of the at Fortress Monroe have also been increased sided with his usual happy self-assurancepointing, perhaps, to an attack on Norfolk which at times borders upon the sublimeor Richmond.

Fred Douglas spoke at the Cooper Institute recently on the war. In regard to the Hayward, who is associated with Mr. Dodge, colored race, he had this short and simple remedy for them and the country. Do nothing for them. Simply let them alone. If the lence of the entertainment. Together they colored race cannot stand up let them fall down, are a strong team - with a big dog under the he said. They ask-nothing of the Americans wagon.' he First Regiment, which position he accept but simple justice, and an equal chance to

tage. We now simply ask to be allowed to do for ourselves. I submit that there is nothing unreasonable or unnatural in this request. to set him right in the matter, and he promised The black man is said to be unfortunate. I tices of the deceased, showing that by the affirm that the broadest and bitterest of the people among whom he had last sojourned, he black man's misfortunes is the fact that he is was highly esteemed in his social, civil and everywhere regarded and treated as an exception to the principles and maxims which apply to other men, and that nothing short of the House. extension of those principles to him can satisfy Quilp, who was present, didn't notice the any honest advocate of his claims.

MURDER .-- The people of Lewiston have been shocked with another murder. An Irish- uncommon size-that Miss S. was good look manner while she had her child in her arms : Miss A. had on a good fit '-that Miss H and with no apparent cause but rum and the devil. We are glad to learn that the good people there, with all these frightful admonitions, are waking to some activity in their efality and crime of any considerable village tity of liquor drank there; and Lewiston is otherwise favored village.

A bill has been introduced into the U.S. Lewiston!" Senate, by Hon. L. M. Morrill, which provides for the abolition of slavery in the DisOUR TABLE.

contents :- Law in and for India. The Dramatic Poetry of Ochlenschlager. The Religious Heresies of the Working Classes. Income Tax Reform. Admiral Sirfighting in defence of their firesides nobody of Neutrals. The Late Prince Consort. Contemporary

In the biographical sketches of Admiral Napier are reminded that, in the late war with Russia, the English had a parallel to our 'On to Richmond!' in a cry of 'On to St. Petersburg '-for disobeying which this naval hero was sacrificed.

The paper on American Belligerents, though fairer and more candid than most articles of the class, charges us with self-glorification, irritability and a disregard that more testimony is brought into court, supporting particularly desirable. eries, reporting legislation inexpedient, in the the charge, than we like to see. The article makes a Senate, on Friday. We notice, however, that calm and caudid defence of England's position, but falls into the common error of misjudging the comparative Mr. Hayden, of Bath, has introduced into the strength and resources of the two parties and the in

strength and resources of the two parties and the inspiring pringiple of each. We quote below:—

"Now, we deny the quality of courage to neither party, but unquestionably the lotylest spirit and the proudest hearts are to be found on the right bank of the Potomac. The haughtiness of the Southerner is due partly to his lineage and domeste habits, but especially to his long ascendancy in the councils of the Union. With great natural aptitude for organization and command, the Southerner is as superior to the Northerner in generalship as in capacity for political administration. Strange or say, notwithstanding his climate and his slave-holding, he is also the harder animal of the two. The Southerners, says Olmstead, speaking as a Northerner, are generally less accustomed to luxury, and are more ready for camp his than we are "Add to there advantages, natural and adventifious, the difference between the motives that animate the hostile parties." The North is fighting to defend an abstraction—the Constitution—the South to defend his honie, his wife, and his children. The North is aggressive, the South passive and resistant. And what is it that the Northerners have undertaken to achieve? To subjugate a territory at least twenty times as large as England, with the aid of raw recruits and undisciplined volunteers; and this in the teeth of a foe certainly quite as brave, and ten times more unjedding, then themselves. Could trear, with his compact Roman legions, have hoped for victory over the Gauls, or the Belgians, under such conditions? That great general, we know, always contrived to enlist on his side the rervices of some barbarian tribe. It was the secret of his extraordinary success. But the Southern slaves have given no sign of rising, and it formed no part of President Lincoln's policy to proclaim their emancipation."

The best answer to all this will be found in our recent

The best answer to all this will be found in our recent victories and the general caving in of rebellion. See advertisement of the Reviews and Blackwood

Magazine, in another column. ATLANTIC MONTHLY .-- The contents of the March number are as follows :-- The Fruits of Free Labor in the smaller Islands of the British West Indies. A Story A bill to promote Agricultural interests has of To-Day. Mountain Pictures. The Use of the Rifle, been presented in the Senate, which provides Agnes of Sorrento. Methods of Study in Natural History. The Southern Cross. Concerning the Sorrows of Chil dhood. The Rehabilitation of Spain. A Raft that tural society shall receive from the State a no Man made. Fremont's Hundred Days in Missouri. sum equal to that which it can raise, not to Birdofredum Sawin, Esq., to Mr. Hosen Biglo v. Taxation. Voyage of the Good Ship Union. Recent American Publications.

'A Story of To-Day ' is finished in this number, and we know that everybody will be pleased to learn that another story, by the same author, will be commenced in the next issue. The interest of Agassiz's contribu. tured; but his army has been driven into Ar. tions, on the Study of Natural History, increases with neatly urge the co operation of all who may each succeeding number, and they are cheaply obtained at the subscription price of this enouthly. The paper on 'Taxation,' by Elward Everett, will command especial attention at the present time; and abundant food for mirth, with no lack of pungent satire, will be found in ' Birdofreedom Sawin's ' last. Hear him, on War-"An I tell rou you've gut tu larn thet war sin't one long this place, has been published, and may be

Betwixt I wan' to an' 'twunt Du, debatin' like a skeetur willin'; No matter wut the guy'ment is, ez nigh ez I can hit it, A lickin' 's constitooshunal, pervidin' Wz don't git it.''

The Raft that no Man made' is by R. T. S. Lowell author of 'The New Priest of Conception Bay.' Whittier, a constant contributor, furnishes a spirited poem The Atlantic is published by Ticknor & Fields Bos-

LESSONS ON PAUL'S EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS -Henry Hoyt, of Boston, the well known publisher of Sabbath School Books, sends us a copy of a little work with the above title, by the author of 'Lessons on the Hebrews ' It will probably be found, with other publications of the same house, at Mathews's.

Dodge's Concert. - A great crowd-such appears as young and fresh, almost, as when we first saw him, years ago, in company with perate habits and a blameless life. He pregiving the audience a rare entertainment and sending them away in great good humor. Mr. sings with much feeling and good taste, and

Among the pieces performed was that rare one. Come this way, my Father '--originally tories to be driven by steam; but the very Do nothing with us, for us, or by us as a contributed to the Mail by Col. A. W. Wildes, off Marblebead. We took occasion, privately, ' not to do so again.'

Brother Pike, of the Age, got up the folhifalutin notice of a ball at the Augusta

peculiarities spoken of by the Journal, but he did notice that the biasses of Miss H.'s dress were a la mode-that Mary's breast pin was of man cut the throat of his wife in a horrid ing-that Mrs. K. seemed to be lively-that cut quite a figure-that Miss R. seemed to en joy herself-that Miss S. and Miss M. did up the thing brown,' &c., &c.; and that every body in general had a bigh old time."

PADDYISH! - The Lewiston Journal, in forts to check the traffic in rum. The immor- talking about the arts and traps of war, expresses great confidence that if any trap is set, may be very accurately measured by the quan- on the Potomac, Gen. McClellan " will bave a hand in it !" This bull is nicely matched said to have a throng of rumsellers. We by another in the Lewiston Herald, which lo- a great number of lamps, and ladies busy as wish her people success in driving them out. cates Fort Donelson "on the Cumberland possible buying goods. I asked the proprietor and thus promoting the prosperity of their size sixty with the property of the property of their size sixty with the property of their size sixty with the property of the property of their size sixty with the property of the prope river, sixty miles below its mouth!" With these two samples we exclaim, " Bull-y for

FIRE .- The cry of fire, about 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, while the wind was blowing trict of Columbia, with a compensation to the a tornado and the flying snow filling the air, lived to this age, and don't know that lard oil match for any three invaders; and that, be. owners. The number of slaves to be paid for was indeed no very pleasant sound. It came is cheaper than daylight? from the vicinity of the Upper Depot, and the

engine of the Threes was promptly seen on its way through the drifts, to the spot where all were rushing. It was a small house in the rear of the Thomas buildings, and the fire had taken in the passage for the stove pipe from the lower to the upper story. It was exringuished with slight damage and much to the relief of the condensed denizens of that vicinity.

A GOOD TIME COMING .-- The Universalist Society in our village are making arrangements for holding their annual Fair and Levce, at an early day. Particulars of time, place, and programme will appear in due season.

FIRE IN AUGUSTA .- Phenix Block, in Augusta -- containing the Postoffice, Telegraph THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The January, number office, the Age office, the Steam Press room the first of a new volume, has the following table of and dry press, room of Stevens & Sayward, of the Kennebec Journal, the Shoe store of Wm. B. Hunt, the hardware store of C. W. Saf-Charles Napier. On Translating Homer. Popular Ed. Jord, the offices of Williams and Cutler and ucation in Prussia. The American Belligerents: Rights of Hon. Ruel Williams -- was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. The lose falls heavily on our brethsen of the press-that of the Age being \$3,200, with an insurance of \$1.500; and of the Journal \$5,500, with an nsurance of \$2000.

Ticonic Division .- No lecture on Friday evening -- but readings, newspaper, declamaiustice - South as well as North-and the worst of it is tion, &c, instead. 3 A full attendance is

THE STORM .-- Up to this morning, Thurs day, we have had neither train or mail over the railroad in any direction. The storm is the worst for many years, but its hardest features are in this section of Maine-the trains having passed between Lewiston and Portland. though with some delay. We are momentarily expecting a train from Bangor, and probably trains will arrive to day from Skowhegan, Augusta and Portland.

Later - 11 A. M .-- A train has arrived from Augusta, but brings no mail. The mail agent has arrived by private conveyance, with the Skowhegan mail.

A REQUEST .-- We propose to commence, as soon as we enlarge our paper, the publica. tion of a History of Waterville' -- or more properly the material for a history--embracing all matters of interest that can be found, out of which some future writer may compose a more complete history of the Towns of Winslow and Waterville -- not excluding some incidents touching the relative history of the adjoining towns. It will be continued in weekly chapters from three to six months -- or till the material is exhausted. For this purpose we invite the contribution of any facts or incidents that may be in possession of members of the " old families " whose history is a part of the history of these towns. We shall embrace a wide field of " fact, anecdote and incident." political and religious, public and private; and expect to render it a work of considerable interest to the readers of the Mail. We ear. be able to render any aid in the way mentioned.

"CHRISTIAN SERVICES."-- A sermon with this title, by Dr. Sheldon, delivered on the occasion of forming a new religious society in found at Mathews's bookstore. As it in some the distinctive religious views of the author, and of the society to whom he ministers, it will be read with inter-

RECEIPT WORTH ONE THOUSAND DOL-LARS .- So says the Ohio Cultivator :- Take one pound of Sal soda and half a pound of unslacked lime, put them in a gallon of water and boil twenty minutes ; let it stand till cool. then drain off, and put it in a stone jug or jar. Soak your dirty clothes over night, or until they are wet through, then wring them out and rub on plenty of soap, and in one boiler of clothes, well covered with water, add one teaspoonful of washing fluid. Boil half an hour briskly, then wash them thoroughly thro' one suds, and rinse through water, and your clothes will look better than the old way of valuable receipt, and I do want every poor, tired woman to try it. I think with a patent washtub to do the little rubbing, the washerwoman might take the old Bible and compose herself on the lounge, and let the washing do

THE COMPARATIVE ECONOMY OF STEAM AND WATER POWER. - A correspondent writes from Wisconsin asking our opinion in relation to the comparative cost of steam and water power.

A few years ago the proprietors of whale contributes largely to the variety and excel ships in New Bedford, seeing that their business was likely to be ruined by the manufacture of lard oil, cast about them for some other investment by which they might keep up the prosperity of their town. Among the plans suggested was the erection of cotton manufacobvious objection occurred that it would be impossible to run steam mills in competition with those driven by water in which there was no current expense for power. At that time General James was receiving large pay tor superintending the erection of cotton manufactories, and on being consulted by some of the New Bedford capitalists, he wrote a plausible pamphlet to prove that steam was cheaper lowing bit of burlesque on somebody's cityfied than water! This pamphlet was loaned by one of the schemers to Mr. Rhodes, a very clear headed business man of large wealth, who had not heard much of the discussion, having been absent on a tour through the When Mr. Rhodes returned the pam-West. phlet, the lender asked him what he thought it. He replied,

· Oh! it is conclusive. He makes out bis case. By the way, did I tell you my experience in Cincinnati when I was there?

. No. Sir.' · When I landed in Cincinnati the shops were all closed and I supposed at first that it must be on account of the funeral of some prominent citizen. But the drays were rumbling about the streets, persons were going into and coming out from the stores, and everything seemed to be in activity, so that I was quite puzzled. Finally, I went into a large store, and found it brilliantly lighted with what I referred to.'

'Why,' says I, 'this closing your shutters and lighting up your stores with lamps." He straightened up, and staring me in the face with the greatest astonishment, replied,

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the following items :-

Gen. McClellan has received a dispatch confirming the report that Nashvil'e is taken by Bueles army, and that the rebels have fallen back on Murfreesboro', about 30 miles south of Nashville.

military possession of all the telegraphic lines in the country, and forbids the publication of news of any war movements not authorized by the War Department.

Monday night, during the storm, destroying the entire range of building on Sargent's

11.30, brings the Whig of this morting, from which we gather the following items:

Gen. Grant has declared martial law over the whole of West Tennessee, with the understanding that when a sufficient number of the citizens of the State shall return to their allegiance and desire to maintain law and orderall military restriction shall be withdrawn. The reported pacification of the State is denied, and the last Murfreesb ro' papers gen-

There is gr at Union enthusiasm in New Mexico, and a prospect of no immediate battle

It is now said that the rebels will make a prepared to furnish the public with stard at Columbus, Rando'ph and Memphis. Our mortar fleet is now ready to operate.

A man may suffer without sinning ; but a man cannot sin without suffering.

There is some excuse, after all, for Floyd's sudden

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In Norridgewock, 13th inst., Mr. J. S. Wadleigh, of Mercdith, N. H., and Mrs. J. F. Rowell, of Anson.
In Norridgewock, Feb. 6th, Mr. Tilson H. Spaulding of Anson, and Bell P. Powers, daughter of Levi Powers,

#### Deaths.

ediah Morrell, Esq., aged S3. In Skowhegan, 19th inst., Col. Cyrus Fletcher, aged

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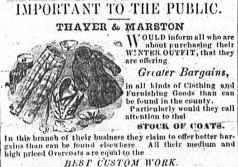
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(HARLES COLMAN, Administrator on the Estate of HEN.—AY COLMAN, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; and also his private claims against said estate.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested; by publishing a copy of this order three weeks auccessively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J Burton, Register.——83

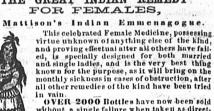
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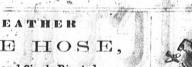
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