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MISCELLANY.

JOHN WARNER'S NOT DEAD.

Written by David Barker, and read at the funeral of John Warner, of the Second Maine Regiment. Why mourn you-the Craft,?-for John Warner's not

dead,
Though his hody lies pulseless and still—
That missile which forced its fierce way through the head,
No real John Warner could kill.

John Warner's not dead—though the casket is dumb,
But has gone on a mission of love,
With his Compass and Square—with his Level and
Plumb—
To his work in the Grand Lodge above.

John Warner's not dead-but will often return. And o'er his cold ashes which lie in the urd Will whisper the Word in our ear.

John Warner's not dead.—By each hope in my breast I would swear on this spot where I stand. That since the last sun sunk in silence to rest I have felt the Strong Grip from his hand.

THANKFUL TOTMAN.

BY SOPHIE MAY.

'I must say,' said the nurse, jerking the baby and pinning it up in its blanket as coolly as if it had been a pudding she was about to plump into boiling water, - I do declare; it God of nations will pour out a blessing upon does beat all how a child can set up to be so us, so that even in this great territory

At these words, spoken close to its ears, baby only winked its little beads of eyes very gravely,—while the mother, who of course had heard nothing, lay thinking what manner of name she should bestow on her little treas-

'Nurse,' said she smiling, as she gazed fondly at the moving bundle of flannel and baby, 'I think I shall call her something that means something. I have great faith in Hope and Experience, and Tribulation, and such words as those. My mother used to say she didn't believe she could have borne half what she did, if she hadn't kept in mind that she was baptized Hope, and she wouldn't belie the

Now I've set my heart on calling her Thank ful, unless her father sets in stronger than I think he will to have her called Jerusha.'

Well,' said the nurse, with one of her wise looks, 'I hope she'll have something to be thankful for, I'm sure, sweetest little creetur! Though I don't know as I should care about her being so thankful as one old maid I've heard tell of. Somebody went to see her and all they got to eat was roast potatoes and salt. It's more than we deserve, says the old maid, shutting up her eyes; 'I only wish the potatoes was frozen!

If the baby's father had any well-grounded preference for the name of 'Jerusha,' he made no parade about it, but smoked as passively as ever when he found she was to be dubbed 'Thankful,'

He smoked all the same, when a few years later his wife died and left in his care the good little Thankful only seven years old.

It is not best to imagine how the child must have looked when she was shedding her teeth At the very best she was so exceedingly ugly. Her nose was of an aspiring turn, though, to be sure, who could blame it for wanting to station itself as far as possible from such a mouth, which was anything but a 'rose bud, or a 'cupid's bow,' certainly.

Poor Thankful! I would not laugh at her for the world! God chose to drape her sweet little soul with an ugly covering, but that only made her rare goodness and bumility the more touching. I have no doubt she considered it a mercy that she was not very near sighted, and only a little cross eyed.

After having the scarlet fever, she lost the hearing of one ear. 'It was so nice,' she said, 'about getting to sleep in a noise! She pitied people who had the p'ague of two ears.' Meanwhile, Mr. Totman dreamed over his

pipe, never dreaming, though, that he was a lazy shameless man, and that his active little daughter was working beyond her strength.

But Thankful only cried when the neighbors scolded about her father, and said, smiling through her tears: What makes you talk so about my father? He doesn't get drunk very often, and he never whips me when there is plenty of tobacco in the house.

By and by, a stray spack from Mr. Totman's pipe dropped into some shavings and set the

house on fire.
'Well,' said Thankful as she gazed at the smoking ruins: 11 was well we were bothdressed, so we didn't lose all our clothes! And

father saved his pipe!' It was not much Thankful could study, hav. ing to work so hard to earn food and raiment for two. 'Never mind,' said the brave child, as she borrowed study-time from sleeping hours 'I'm thankful I was born at home, and not in some outlandish heathen country where women don't know one letter from another!

Of course, everybody loved her. The most selfish of us cannot choose but love a person whose life seems to say: 'No matter about me, - I'm not worth minding. Isn't there something I can do for you?'

After her father died, Thankful was every. body's blessing for a great many years. Whatever her hands found to do, she did it with all her might, whether it was making an overcoat or mending a little boy's kite.

But when the war broke out, it seemed as if Thankful's whole soul was stirred within her. She thought her country was calling with a loud voice, and went South as nurse.

A thoughtless little girl said to ber,-· Thankful Totman, you're so outrageous homely! Don't you believe you will frighten

the sick soldiers, if they bappen to be ner-

Just as if our suffering men could ever see so much mercy and goodness in a face, without saving in their hearts, 'God bless her! I know I'm a fright, answered Thankful, with a quivering voice, 'and the time was

when I used to wish I was decently homely; Jersey, from which he makes his celebrated but that was wicked. The Lord doesn't mind the face. If I was twice as plain he would overlook it. And- 'added she joyfully, while you could fancy you saw her beautiful soul from the New York Hospital, which we pub glowing in her eyes, 'If I ever get to Heaven, I shan't look this way ! Did you ever hear of a homely angel?'

[Student and Schoolmate.

CONSCIENTIOUS VOTING .- It is the positive duty of Christian men in a free country to attend to the interests of the nation as citizens and voters. Perhaps the most dangerous of all opinions on the subject is thus expressed: Politics are so corrupt that I will have nothing to do with them.' It is the business of every Christian voter to have something to do with them. It is a sacred duty, from which nothing short of a clear indication of God's will can exonorate him. If a Christian lives in a corrupt ward of a city, where nine tenths of the voters prefer a beggar or a thief for a legislator, it is clearly his duty to protest, to do all that he can to secure a better nomination and election. But Christians should ey or for the Union, her slaves have learned carry their principles with them into their politics. They should be as conscientious at slaves. I was struck with the apt reply of the primary meetings as at the prayer meet- one of a crowd who came from a big house to ings—at the polls as at the sacrament. There see us pass the other day. Says I, Boys, are is integrity enough in this nation, if properly you all for the Union? Oh, yes, massa, employed, to preserve it against political corruption : the political conscience of a commu- comes you are secesh are you?' Lord, yes, nity is always superior to an average of the massa, we's good secesh then. Can't allow de personal conscience. God has so constituted white folks to get head niggers in dat way. us that even bad men prefer correct decisions The darkey understood the whole question and with reference to others; and while vice may the game played.

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reign in the heart, virtue will be preferred in

others. Sodom was lost for the want of only

ten righteous men. God is now calling this

great nation to pass through severe trials, pre-

paratory, if properly improved, to a career of

prosperity yet unparalleled, but also premoni-

tory, if abused, of greater troubles and death.

Let the conscience of the people as well as

their fears be aroused; let them break every

bond, and 'let the oppressed go free,' and the

OUR PRESENT DANGER -There is a dan-

ger, insidious indeed, but for that reason re

quiring to be guarded against with vigilant

care. Whenever plans of pacification and

adjustment are proposed, we shall find an at

tempt to give to slavery new concessions and

new guarantees. Plausible appeals will be

made to the loyal States, not to press the vic

tory or to humiliate the vanquished, but to

propitiate our misguided Southern brethren.

and woo them back to loyalty and fraternal

union. Something of this kind has been at

tempted in the conduct of the war itself.

There were persons who urged that our mili-

tary officers should make it their prime duty

to pursue, catch and restore the slaves of

rebel masters, in order, forsooth, to demon-

strate that this was not an abolition war. So

comes, the loyal people of the Union will be

asked to humble themselves before the rebel-

lious slave power and offer it privileges, fran-

chises and exemptions which, with all its as-

The end of the war will be the beginning

of adroit diplomacy. The loyal States are

too powerful for the seceding South to con-

tend with in the field. But the latter are

have always been an overmatch for their slow

Union indeed, and stand firmly by the Union.

Their conception of both is that slavery is

their sole end and object-that the. Union is

blessing of liberty, was framed solely to in-

sure the master against the possible loss of his

slaves. In consonance with this theory, they

would make any amendments which the in-

Now, we imagine, the American people

EXAMINING EGGS FOR SETTING .- As the

time of setting hens is near at band, a few

set four hens, or more, if possible, at the same

eggs from under the hens in the evening, hold

them before a strong light, between your

hands; if the eggs are good, you will per-

ceive a small floating ball, which is the eye of

chick, and the eggs will appear thick with

bloody veins passing from side to side. Re-

place such eggs carefully; those that have not

changed can be used in the family, as they

will not be injured. If you first placed thir

teen eggs under each hen or fifty two under

the four hens, you may find upon examination,

perhaps, twelve without chickens, which would

become what are commonly called 'rotten

with fresh eggs and if the hens set steadily,

you may expect forty-eight chicks from the

In selecting eggs for setting, choose those

of moderate size and well proportioned; thir-

teen eggs is a sufficient number for one hen;

you will get more chicks from that number

than from more, as a larger number annoys

the hen, who will be continually endavoring to

cover them, thereby shaking and often killing

SAMBUCI WINE. - This new article of

American wine is meeting with uncommon

favor in European circles, and is highly es

teemed by the best physicians in this country,

Mr. Speer, who has spent years travelling, firs

came across this fruit in Portugal; bringing a

tew plants to this country, he is now success-

fully cultivating acres of the Sambuci in New

dered to Washington for the Military Hospital

there. The following is a testimonial we saw

I am using Mr. Speer's 'Sambuci Wine,

and find it to be an excellent fonic and gentle

stimulant, and as such, I believe it preferable

to the commercial port, and all other wines, as

it possesses their tonic properties without the

deleterious effects caused by their impurities.

It is also very palatable, and this is a recom-

This is an excellent article for females.

One of our druggists, Ira H. Low, and our

town agent have some direct from the vine

and whether Missopri goes for the confedera-

when you's about we is.' 'And when Price

mendation to many, especially females.

yard in New Jersey.

lish for the information of our readers :-

We understand fifty cases were or

New York, Nov. 14. 1859.

S. S. HARRIS, M. D.

New York Hospital.

[New England Farmer.

the chickens in the eggs.

three hens.

have profited somewhat by the experience of

terests of slavery might require.

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surance, it did not claim before the revolt.

[Zion's Herald.

shall not be room enough to receive it.'

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1862.

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BPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING.

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WAR OF REDEMPTION .- On Saturday last, the rebel general, Jackson, supposing that our troops had retired from Winchester, advanced in that direction with 500 cavalry and two guns. Some skirmishing took place, and the rebels were driven back, losing some prisoners. Sunday morning, Jackson, having been reinforced, again advanced to the attack, and a desperate fight was maintained through the day-the enemy being driven from point to whenever the day of peace and settlement point, with great slaughter. Their loss is put at 200 killed, 600 wounded, and 300 prisoners; while ours is set at 65 killed and 120 wounded. Our forces were under command of Gen Shields-Banks being in Washington at the time-who was wounded in the arm.

Gen. Banks burried to the scene of acti on. and reinforcements having arrived, pursued skillful in contests of another sort. Whether the enemy who retired in great confusionin framing party platforms, or shaping measthe retreat gradually becoming a rout. Wagon ures of legislation to their own purpose, they loads of dead and wounded rebels were abandoned by the roadside. Latest accounts say er and less cunning opponents. Add to this the advantage they possessed in having among that Gen. Banks is five miles beyond Strasourselves a considerable party who value the burg, still pursuing the flying rebels.

The inhabitants of Newbern, N. C., are gradually returning to town and taking the valuable, because without it there would be oath of allegiance. On Thursday last, Beauno rendition of slaves, and that the Constitution fort was taken possession of by our forces, the tion, instead of being designed to secure the rebel troops having previously withdrawn, after firing the steamer Nashville and blowing up Fort Macon. 500 new Enfield rifles, part of the Nashville cargo, were captured at Beaufort. Our gunboats then proceeded to Washington, and landed troops, took possession and raised the old flag on the Court House. Since the past year. They are not likely to rate so that we have a report that Kingston has been high the benefits which the slave power has conferred upon them as to be willing to offer taken by our troops, but this is regarded as it more political strength and resources, to be doubtful.

employed in another rebellion. They will be apt to desire such a settlement as may assure ·The Merrimac has not ventured out again them that this battle between slavery and freedom is not to be fought over again by their Work on the iron clad vessels under contract, is driven day and night, and proposals are ishints may, perhaps, be of some benefit to your readers. Select a warm, dry, secluded place; ter late than never.

The State of Florida has been abandoned time, so as to allow one hen to rear the four by the Confederate Government-the troops broods, as it is no more trouble to take charge of forty chicks with one hen, than one-third being ordered elsewhere, with the munitions, that number. After setting four days take the &c. that can be romoved.

It is confidedtially stated that a Union regi ment has been formed in Alabama.

The new government in Tennessee was to go into operation this week. Governor Johnson has issued a conciliatory proclamation, saying that he desires to win the people back to their allegiance, but will deal vigorously with trea son. Business is resumed at Nashville and the Union feeling is gaining ground. Mr. Etheridge, in a recent speech there, told the eggs.' Place the remaining forty eight eggs people that slavery would be abolished if we under the three hens, and set the other hen could conquer the rebellion in no other way.

> Our forces have possession of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, in the vicinity of Savannah, Tenn.

The rebels, it is thought, will make a stand at Corinth, Miss., where their forces are concentrating. Beauregard is said to be at Jack. son, Tenn. The bridge across Turkey Creek, on the Mobile and Obio Railroad, has been

burned by the Union troops. Foote is still pounding away at Island No. probably killed many of the rebels. Gen Pope still maintains his position below, and has sunk one of the enemy's gunboats and se-

riously damaged several others. Urgent calls have been made in all the alleged ill usage. rebel States for more troops, but they come forward very slowly. The rank and file are getting their eyes opened as to the character State, under the new law, by the Governor. of their leaders and the helplessness of their

Evidences of the barbarity of the rebels come to light daily. At Manassas, skulls of our soldiers were found which had been fashioned into drinking vessls, with insulting in scriptions carved upon them. The dead, too. were buried face downwards, an intended disgrace. Indians were employed by the seces sionists at the battle of Pea Ridge, who scalped some of our soldiers on the field; and after the battle it was found that many of our fleet. wounded falling into the hands of the enemy temporarily, in the shifting fortune of the day, had been mutilated in the most horrible man-Those Missouri niggers know a great dealner. At Newbern, poisoned liquors were left Journal: more than white folks give them credit for; within reach of our soldiers, and several lost their lives in consequence. What a devilish demoralizer is the institution of slavery. a lesson too much to ever make them useful

It is supposed that we shall soon have news of another battle near Fort Craig in New

The law taxing dogs \$1 each finally passed the Legislature, with an amendment giving ture in Cincinnati-the city of hogs-on the towns the authority to impose such a tax pro- 24th inster but was compelled to desist by the

ing in District No. 1, on Monday evening last, many rebel sympathisers live in Cincionati: J. Nye, Esq. was re elected Agent, and Mr. LEGISLATURE. - We shall immediately H. B. White, Clerk. J. B. Foster, J. Nye, issue a sheet, containing the laws passed at and E. F. Webb, were chosen a Classifying the late session of the Legislature, and in the Committee.

Mr. J. B. Bradbury, our Supervisor for the past year, read so much of his report as related to the schools in this district, which was listen- Revised Statutes, relating to public amuse. fill out the sheet and commend it to subscribed to with marked attention by the small company present. He gave a hopeful statement of the present condition of the schools, paid strong and well deserved compliments to several of the teachers, and was confident that the scholars had made good progress during the year just closed. The report contained many valuable hints and suggestions, and we hundred and sixty.

To amend chap 29 of the Revised Statutes, way presented to all the people of the town. The neighboring town of Winslow publishes the report of its Supervisor, every year-thus keeping the people well informed of the condition of the schools, and encouraging faithfulness and efficiency on the part of the teachers by an impartial showing of their qualifications and the results of their labors; but we have attained to such a state of frigid indifference that even the reading of our school report is not called for at our annual town meeting .-Is not this a mistake on our part, and should it not be corrected.?

The Daily National Republican, published in Washington, D. C., by W. J Murtagh & Co., and ably edited by Geo. M. Weston, Esq., formerly of Bangor, was recently enlarged and is deserving of a generous patronage. It is the only Republican paper at the national capital.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY -This magazine has not shared the unfavorable influence which the war has had upon literature generally. Since the beginning of the year more than 10,000 copies have been added to its circulation,-a result at once highly satisfactory to its conductors and gratifying to the lovers of literature.

The conductors of the ATLANTIC accept this fact, as well as the unanimous verdict, of the press for three months past, as an assurance that their magazine has reached a point of excellence which it has never before attained. They will not, however, pause in their efforts on this account, but will constantly strive to advance the standard already established. To this end they will go on in the that slight damage not being yet repaired. A same path which has lately been followed, and vigilant watch is kept for her, and our folks through which the ATLANTIC has been led to such general acceptance. The same thoughtful and patriotic political papers, from the sued for the construction of several more. Bet and dignity to its pages, and favorite poets for a sacrifice on the altar of string beans. will evolve from the ever-shifting phases of GRADE DEVON. Who don't admire the Natural History, and James Russell Lowell's folks say to this? "Biglow Papers"-will be continued each Our acknowledgements are due to J. M.

> present in the pages of the ATLANTIC the of all the Maine regiments. best and freshest thought upon all topics.

We are glad to learn that Lieut. R. C. Shanappointed aid de camp to Brig. Gen. Slocum, of emancipation in the District of Columbia. of Gen Franklin's Division. Lieut. Shannon was a member of the present Senior class in Waterville College, and has thus received a high compliment for ability and energy.

The State tax of the present year amounts o the sum of \$413,074.41. Last year it was about \$250,000, in previous years \$210,000

A NOBLE AND GENEROUS ACT .- The British and Foreign Bible Society has made an appropriation of two thousand pounds sterling (about \$10,000.) to aid the American 10, having demolished several batteries, and Bible Society in its noble work, at a time when the troubled state of the country will be likely to diminish its receipts.

Fanny Fern, it is said, has seceded from her husband, Mr. Parton, on the ground of

Rev. Eaton Shaw, of Portland, has been nominated for Liquor Commissioner, of this

A Frenchman, in the employ of Page & Atwood, on the Sebasticook river, near Clinton Gore, was recently run over by a loaded team, crushing both legs severely.

We are again under obligations to Hons W. P. Fessenden, L. M. Morrill, and A. P. Morrill, for public documents, speeches, &c.

Later reports say that Fort Macon is not much damaged, and that the Nashville was Mail. We don't mind the 'boot,' for while not burnt but captured by our blockading everybody else has it, we must, if we swap water runs through the clay and sugar, and

Howes' Cough Pills .- These remedial agents enjoy an excellent reputation at home. Read the following notice from the Belfast

At this season of the year when coughs. colds and lung complaints prevail, let every family procure a supply of the justly celebrated Cough Pills prepared by our neighbors Messrs. Howes & Co.; they are winning gold en opinions hereabouts.

See advertisement in another column. Wendell Phillips made an attempt to lec-

meantime give the titles of a few of the acte and resolves :-

To amend section 22 of chapter 124 of the

1860, establishing Normal Schools, and chap is in most respects so much beyond what was 12 of the Public Laws of 1861 amending said act, and imposing certain duties upon the Su perintendent of Common Schools.

Authorizing the collection of taxes in the publishers. town of Smithfield, in the county of Somerset, for the year of our Lord one thousand eight

relating to bowling alleys and billiard saloons. what they so freely bestow upon others. So To change the line of Kendall's Mills Vil To obtain certain statistics relating to neat

stock, sheep, swine and agricultural products. To amend chap. 11 of the Revised Statutes, relating to Common Schools. Additional to an act relating to the fore losure of personal mortgages.

Additional to an aut relating to the disclos ure of poor debtors, approved March 19, To regulate the agencies for, and to prevent

position in, the sale of intoxicating liquors. Concerning contagious diseases among cat To enroll the Militia of the State of Maine.

To impose a tax on dogs. To incorporate the Kennebec Boom Com

To amend chapter 45 the Revised Statutes in relation to interest on money.

To amend chapter 58 of the Revised Stat-

oles, relating to Agricultural Societies. To incorporate the Somerset & Kennebec relegraph Company. Additional to chap. 61 of the Revised Stat-

ites, relating to married women. To authorize the formation of Joint Stock Companies for Manufacturing, Mechanical and,

To amend chap, 40 of the resolves of 1861 naking a grant of land to Waterville College. Relating to the recognition of the indepen ence of the Republics of Hayti and Liberia. To obtain certain statistics relative to litrary institutions.

In relation to extending pecuniary aid to states abolishing slavery.

Piggish. A "swine mother," that has for cupied a place in the stye of her owner, Mr. Albion P. Marston, of this village, recently ously numerous progeny. Added to 55 that receive six dollars a day for the services of had preceded them on the route to the pork. himself, horse and cart, in doing the job. But barrel, this little company makes the shug family of 77! The Grahamites, if any of them best prose writers, will continue to lend power still live, ought to buy up this strange sample, himself. Pat thus had a mighty 'fat take;

our national affairs the lessons of the hour, beautiful "little" Devons? A cow belong The two great serial features which have so ing to Mr. Na han Perry, of this town, gave firmly fixed public attention-Professor Agas. birth last week to a grade Devon calf weighing siz's popular expositions of the science of 116 pounds. What will the "big Durham"

Lincoln, Esq., Secretary of the Senate, for a Still other features of extraordinary interest copy of the Adjutant General's Report, a valhave been provided for the forthcoming num uable book of nearly a thousand pages, conbers, and the conductors will always seek to taining a full list of the officers and members The leaders try to animate the courage of

The Washington corespondent of the New non, of the Maine Fifth Regiment, has been thirds of both Houses of Congress are in Tayor

> The rebel leaders have played false in the matter of exchanging prisoners of war. Having recovered 2500 of their men from us after the capture of Roanoke Island, they now refuse to complete the exchange. Colonels Corcoran and Wilcox are still held as prisoners

1862:-

Wm. H. Emery, W. C. T. Lucy Carroll, W. V. T. Geo. E. Mavo, W. S. Wm. H. Lowe, W. T. O. F. Mayo, W. F. S. W. B. Marston, W. M. Clara Maxwell, W. I. G. Geo. Muzzey, W. O. G. Delia Tobey, W. R. H. S. Mrs E. C. Lowe, W. L. H. S. A. P. Davie, W. C.

Among the killed on board the gunboat St. Louis, at Island No. 10, by the bursting of a gun, we notice the name of Reuel S. Gott, of Stirling. Me.

We must have that Lewiston Daily spicy vein in other matters that we like. We and put it in the bill-eh?

A letter from G. A. Barnard, to Chas. T. Blaisdell of Sidney, dated Fernandina, Florida, March 11, says-I was on board the Star of the South 14

days, when we landed here-which was the 4th of March. But the rebels had got the start of us and left. We came in sight Sunday morning, but owing to a severe storm we could not get into the harbor until Tuesday afternoon, which gave them a noble chance to get away. Fernandina is situated on an Island, and is one bundred and thirty miles from Port Royal. It had about 1,500 inhabi vided the inhabitants in town meeting should riotous conduct of the assemblage. Stones fine buildings. It has three Meeting Houses and eggs were thrown, and fists freely used, and about 25 stores, and other things in pro. do mischief,

portion. There is a railroad which makes in here, and one shot from the gunboat Pawnee stopped a train, consisting of three engines and 27 cars, loaded mostly with furniture and household goods. The shot killed two men. We also got a steamboat loaded with men, women and children, about 75; who were taken prisoners. Ten or twelve families were left behind and are now protected by walking to the Captain's office and taking the oath of allegiance.

The New Map of Maine. The agent is now engaged in delivering the new map to subscribers in this section. It cannot fail to meet the very highest expectations of a'l, as it contains a large variety of information that SCHOOL MEETING.—At the school meet | but no one was seriously, injured. A good | was not promised, and is executed in the best style of art. The simple map of the State is but half the details embraced. Separate maps of twenty six cities and villages, a neat map of the United States, a miniature map of the world,-a table of distances, and of population of the State and of the U. States, a diagram of the heights of mountains, -all these go to ers. We can hardly find a flaw upon which To repeal chap, 192 of the Public Laws of subscrib rs can fix an objection, and the map promised, that patrons and the public will not. fail to appreciate the benefit conferred by the

> MR. LINCOLN'S LECTURE .-- We could never compliment a brother editor with even decent grace, - the craft don't seem to appreciate we shall only say of brother Lincoln's lecture on "History," in the language of simple truth, that it was on excellent production, written in the simple and forcible style for which he is well known, and exceedingly well aimed at the writer's object, namely, to do good.

> J. H. Plaisted has been appointed 2d Lieut. of Company H., of the Maine Third, in place of Edward Low, who has resigned and return-

GEN. BUELL FINDS A HOSPITAL .- A few lays ago, as Gen. Buell was riding on horseback through the streets of Nashville, an aristocratic lady, a Mrs. W., living in a fine, large house, stood at an open door or window, waved a rebel flag toward him, and cried, 'Hurrab for Jeff. Davis and the Southern Confederacy!' The General reined in his horse, turned toward the lady, touched his hat with all the courtesy and suavity for which he is remarkable, and, surveying the fine house from top to bottom with the eye of a connoisseur, quietly remarked, 'An excellent house for a hospital.' In less than two hours every room was full of sick soldiers, and Mrs. W. was politely requested to take kind care of them. We heartily congratulate her upon her blessed privilege of ministering to the needs of suffering patriots. Louisville Journal.

IRISH SMARTNESS -Somewhere in the Nevada Territory, an Irishman took a job from a minister, of filling up a portion of his grounds with earth. Pat was to receive six dollars a day for the benefit of himself, horse longer period than is usual to her race oc and cart, till the job was completed, and the parson agreed to furnish his son to help. Well, Pat tried the experiment of killing two birds or more with one stone. He took a cellar to added a litter of twenty-two pigs to her previdig in another part of the town, and was to the cream of the joke is, Pat hired the parand a half a day, and pocketed the money he dug the cellar and filled the parson's lot at the same time, making twelve dollars a day, and then added two fifty for the labor of the son. If the people don't let up on the Yankees now, there's no justice in the world.

DISCOURAGEMENT OF THE SOUTH. - A French gentleman of distinction, who went to Richmond a few weeks since full of admiration for the spirit displayed by the rebels, and a strong sympathizer with their cause, has recently returned in a very different state of mind. He reports that the feeling at Richmend is one of utter depression and despair. their followers by false statements of Southern successes, and by boasts of what they are going to do; but the people are not deceived, York Commercial Advertiser, states that two- and the prevalent impresssion was, to use our informant's own words, 'that secession was surrounded by a wall of fire from which it was impossible to escape.' It is only necessary, we think, to read the rebel journals, and notice the desperate efforts made to draft men into the military service, to be convinced of the truth of this representation.

[New York Post. WHITENING SUGAR .- The common sugar of our tables is made from the juice of sugarcane, which grows only in very warm coun-

Officers of Rising Star Lodge No. 7, I. O. tries. This sugar cane resembles the stalks of of G.T. for the quarter commencing Feb. 1, our Indian corn, though its juice is much sweeter. In making sugar, the cane is cut into short pieces, and passed through a mill to press out the juice. This liquid runs off into a reservoir, from which it is dipped into boilers, and boiled down. This process sends off the watery part of the sap in steam, leaving the sugar behind. When it is boiled down to syrup, this is put into large wooden trays. called coolers. Here it becomes grain sugar. But what a dark, dirty, brown mass it is. Can it be whitened? Yes; and here we will tell how man first learned to do it. A hen that had walked through a puddle of clay and water, went into a sugar house, and walked over a pile of brown sugar. Some one noticed that wherever she stepped, the sugar was whitened. The man opened his eyes wide, and by several experiments soon discovered the fact that moist clay would whiten sugar! And that man's discovery led on to a systema-Journal! It posts us up in war news twelve tie use of earthen jars, wider at one end than bours later than any other paper, and has a the other, and hence came the old fashioned loaf sugar.' The raw sugar is put into one hope it has not noticed the absent half of the of these long jars, with the widest end upward. When the jar is nearly full of sugar, clay is put on the top and kept constantly wet. our supper for it. Send if on, friend Dingley, finds its way out through a small hole at the bottom of the jar. In this way, the whole mass of sugar becomes white-Our young readers should watch even hen

tracks, and all other such things, for sharp looking and close thinking often amount to something useful. A dull head would have shouted 'Shoo! shoo! to the old ben, and scraped off her muddy tracks, and thought no more about it. Not so this wide awake man, as much a philosopher in his way, as Isaac Newton in his, when he saw the apple fall. [Am. Agriculturist.

Later .- Fort Macon and Beaufort are yet in the hands of the rebols, and the Nashville has run the blockade and is again at large to

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The April number has the following table of contents.

Letter to a Young Contributor. John Lamar. Moun tain Pictures. Individua Rty. The German Burns. The Forester. Methods of Study in Natural History. The Strasburg Clock. Arthur Hugh Clough. What shall We do with Them? Agnes of Sorrento. Exodus. Then and Now in the Old Dominion. American Civ ilzation. Compensation. A Message of Jeff Davis in Secret Session. Reviews and Literary Notices: Foreign Literature. Recent American Publications. American Civilization, is by R W. Emerson; 'Then

and Now in the Old Dominion, the first of a series by M. D. Conway; and ' John Lamar' is by Miss Harding the author of ' Life in an Iron Mill.' and ' The Story of To-day,' New stories by Mrs. Child, Miss Prescott, and Miss Rose Terry, will soon appear in the Atlantic and Mrs. Howe, author of 'The Battle Hymn of the Repub-Ric, will soon commence a series of poems entitled ' Lyrsics of the Street,' It will thus be seen that rich as i the provision for this month, more good things are in atore for the readers of this magazine. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$3 a year,

FRANK LEBLIE'S MONTHLY. - The April number shows an attractive table of contents and abounds in good reading. The engravings are numerous and spirited, and include a splendid fashion plate, war illustrations and portraits of eminent officers, patterns and designs, &c , &c. A book that will cost you a dollar wil frequently give you less reading than a single number of this magazine ; and so great is the variety that every

this magnzine; and so great is the variety that every one must be suited. Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 a year.

Continental Monthly.—The following is the table of contents of the April number of this new magazine, just published:—

The War in Missouri. Beaufort, Past, Present, and Future, by F Kidder. The Ante-Norse Discoverers of America, by C. G. Leland; The Spur of Monmouth, by Henry Morford. The Fatal Marriage of Bill the Soundser, by Wm. L. Tiffany. Columbia to British in General Lyon, by Delia L. Colton. Maccaroni and Canavas, by Henry P. Leland. Howe's Cave. Potential Monday of the relief of colies and Experience of an Investigation of the country. Sold by all Drug, ists at 25 cents per box.

The Confessions and Experience of an Investigation. vas, by Henry P. Leland. Howe's Cave. Potentia Moods. The True Interest of Nations, by C. C. Haze. well. Among the Pines, by Edmund Kirke, Esq. South. ern Aids to the North, by C. G. Leland. The Melly O'Molly Papers. The Hugenot Families in America, by Hop. G. P. Disosway. Literary Notices. Editor's Ta-

Published by J. R. Gilmore, Boston at \$3 a year. GODRY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The April number is

beauty. For illustrations we have the exquisite plate of ' Ask for it Nanny ; ' next, the beautifully colored fashion-plate containing seven figures; another extension fashion-plate contains four figures: 'An April Shower, a seasonable engraving; then seven more fig Prince Royal of France, and a variety of useful and ornamental engravings. In addition to many good stories and other excellent articles, we have Drawing Lessors, Model Cottages, and Health Department; Juvenile, Horticultural, Musical and Fashion department-and, what must be very valuable to the ladies, the ' Science of Dress Cutting ! with diagrams. This alone is worth a year's subscription. In its particular line, this magazi e has always stood unrivalled.

Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE .- " Easter Eggs," and " The Robin's Friendly Visit," in the Agril number, are two interesting pictures. The other embellishments i lustrate the fashion department, and embrace some attractive novelties. The literary department shows that the editors- T. S. Arthur and Miss Virginia F. Townan !-have labored successfully in providing for the ent rtainment of their readers. It is an excellent number Patelished by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2 a.

PRTERSON'S MAGAZINE for April has a fine steel on graving, entitled 'Ruinous Prices,' with a capital story attached. There is also the usual handsome fashion plate, two capital full page wood engravings, numerous patterns and designs, and the usual amount of good reading. Whoever subscribes for ' Peterson,' gets the worth of his money-sure. Published by Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year.

STUDENT AND SCHOOLMARK .- Among other good things in the April number of this magazine for the little folks will be found a dialogue entitled ' Uncle Sam Reviving,' a sequel to ' Uncle Sum and His Fi.m. ily '-- a capital thing for schools, &c. Also many nice little stories and bright looking pictures, with which our little friends will certainly be pleased. Published by Galen James & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year. Man-can tell how sugar is secreted in the veins of a

clover blossom; but he cannot make clover seed; and we might as well ask the wisest scientific man to fash-ion a world as to create one of the green needles which a pine tree produces by the million, or one blade of

A lady asked a pupil at a public examination of the Sunday School, What was the sin of the Pharisees? Eating camels, marm, quickly replied the chill. She had read the Pharisess 'strained at gnats, and swal-

A chap being asked to explain the paradox of how it

was possible for so lazy a man to attain so n neh educa-tion, answered: 'I diun't-at-tain-! just heard it her, and-there-and-was too lazy to forget it.' Punch says you know a gentleman by his gait- a

blackguard by his Billingsgate. Why shouldn't a man be known by his ghit?—the country people always say, that a good farmer may be known by his fences, just as a willain is known by his of fences, In chemistry, the best way to separate two bolies is

to introduce a third. The same holds true in other de-partments. To increase the distance between a pair of lovefs, all that's required is to let Willie walk into the *back par'or, with a lighted candle in his hand.

A young doctor who had just graduated, was rallied A young doctor who had just graduated, was rained by a party of young ladies at a social gathering, who affected a design to put his knowledge of medicine to the test, one of whom asked Doctor, what will care a man who has been hanged?' 'Salt is the best thing I know of,' replied the tormented, with great solemnity.

NEWS FROM CULPEPPER .- A correspondent of a New York paper in Virginia says that contrabands, like the magnetic needle, · incline to the pole, and make fast time toward the regions explored by Sir John Franklin. He lately accosted one whose very intense blackness commended him as a genuine, unadulterated scion of Africa . Where do you hail from?' . Culpepper Court House, sab." What news do you bring?' Nothing, massa, 'cept dars a man lost a mighty good nigger dar this mornin'. and I guess he dun lose some more fore night.

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Deaths.

In Machias, 16th inst at the residence of John S Getchell his son, Mr. Abel Getchell, formerly of Water-ville, aged 75 years. In Rochester, N. II., Eddie Francis, son of Rev James M. Palmer, aged 4 years and 5 months.

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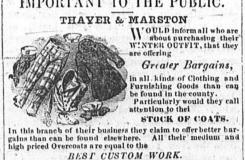


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