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MISCELLANY.

"LIST OF THE KILLED,"

Mothers who sit in dumb terror and dread, Holding that terrible list, Fearing to look lest you see 'mid the dead The name of the boy you have kissed...

Kissed e'en as those who in anguish and pain. Kiss precious faces of clay, E'en as you would had you shudderingly lain

That dear one in grave robes away. 1 pity you, sitting with faces so white, Striving to parry the blow i I know how that mame will torture your sight, Can fathom the depth of your woe.

By the pang that rent my desolate heart, By this crushing weight of despair. I know you too will shudder and start, Reading that dear name there.

I know you'll hush the passionate ory', Thinking of him as he lus, With beautiful face upturned to the sky, Death veiling the glorious eyes.

"Fighting he fell !" Does a fealing of pride Lighten your grief as you think. How brave was the boy that went from your side— How he would not falter nor Shrink ?

The mother's love triumphs. Men call women weak-

Ah, well, perhaps it is ao ! 1 know there are tears e'en now on my cheek For the boy that is lying so low.

I know that I start at each step on the stair, With wistful glance turn toward the door, Thinking, perchance, that my darling is there— Peace, heart; he can come nevermore.

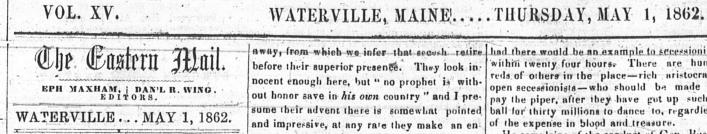
But still there's a thought that softens my woe-Above there's a glorined list; And one day l'll hear with a rapturous glow The name of the boy I have kissed.

MARVELS OF MAN .- While the gastric juice has a mild, bland, sweetish taste, it possesses the power of dissolving the hardest food that can be swallowed. It has no influence whatever on the soft, delicate fibres of the living stomach, nor has it any upon the living hand, but at the moment of death it begins to eat away with the power of the strongest acids.

There is dust on sea, on land, in the valley, and on the mountain tops-there is dust al ways and everywhere ; the atmosphere is full of it; it penetrates the noisome dungeon, and visits the deepest, darkest caves of the earth ; no palace door can shut it out, no drawer so secret as to escape its presence; every breath of wind dashes it against the naked eye, and yet it is not blinded because there is a founemptying itself "upon the eyelid, which spreads itself over the surface of the ball at every winking, and washes every atom of the dust prosperity.

away. But this liquid, so well adapted to the eye itself, has some acid, which, under certain and would rot away the lids, were it not that along the edges of them there are little oil manufactories, which spread over their surclean, as the best varnish is impervious to wa ter.

FACTS ABOUT MANURE .--- An agriculturist once observed very truthfully, that ' men have explored the caves of India, the battlefields of Europe, and the coast of Africa, for the elements of fertility, yet upon our own farms and in adjoining workshops are to be found many sources from which fertility may be obtained.' A glance at some of these sources of fertility may not be unprofitable. Enough manure is produced to keep every farm as rich as the choicest garden spot, if it were only saved and applied properly. The head lands, the road-sides, and many other spots are covered with a rank vegetable growth, that should be gathered together, and thrown into a pile to decay. The swamp furnishes a mine of great value to the farmer. Its black, porous muck is one of the best materials in the world for absorbing liquid manure, that is too often allowed to run to waste. A compost heap formed of turf and muck makes a conthe house, all offensive refuse, and soon be-



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Relating either to the business or editorial department of this. paper, should be addressed to ' MAXHAM & WING,' or ' EASTERN MAIL OFFICE.'

From Our Boys.

We are permitted to make the following exracts from a letter from one of the College him to be a blessing to his day and generation boys-now in the Maine Third, at Yorktown We learn incidentally that, like all who labor -to a friend here :--

"We are, as the papers have already informed you, in camp before Yorktown ; and, according to our calculation, about ready to re enact the old Revolutionary drama. Al- believe they were ever uttered here! Certhough of course the fortunes of war should be somewhat considered, in connection with known. No man who ever heard him lecture our plans, yet we are perfectly sanguine of can doubt his earnest desire to do good tain of the blandest fluid in nature incessantly success. Of course you will second the motion, and wish us all pleasure unalloyed in our

We left our camp at Hampton two weeks ago last Friday, and after two days easy him and starve; she can get no aid from circumstances, becomes scalding to the skin, marching camped in a field where bistory tells Maine. When he fails to secure good faith as us Gen. Lincoln had the pleasure of overseeing the operations of a small party of British face a coating as impervious to the liquids soldiers who per agreement piled their mus. the young folks will receive him with open necessary for keeping the eye-ball washed kets on the grassy sod for the benefit of U.S. arms, and the parents bless him for what he authority. The rebels occupy the old English intrenchments, and our force is gradually

drawing in to the position of the patriot army of olden time. They will find it difficult to: hold the same ground for the, force is larger on the 14th of April, at Iatan, Mo. He had now - patriots ?

The last part of our second day the march vas bastened, as the rapid firing of artillery in company with three others, he took lodgwas heard all along the line and the prospect of a battle was good. We filed down through the fields till we camegwhere the shells were cracking in all directions through the air, and an enterprising and worthy young man, whose here threw off our knapsacks and ---- camped. Next morning early all were under arms, expecting that day to decide the fate of Yorktown; but the day wore away and no signs of war except now and then a shell which burst, close by or over our camp, and then sets in a real Virginia storm, O mud ! mud ! if your venient place for throwing all the slops from presence was comfort this would be a paradise.

away, from which we infer that secosh retire had there would be an example to secessionists had previously been evacuated by the rebel within twenty four hours. There are hund forces, who left hurriedly, taking stores, ambefore their superior presence. They look inreds of others in the place-rich aristocrata, nocent enough here, but " no prophet is withopen secessionists - who should be made to out honor save in his own country " and I prepay the piper, after they have got up such a sume their advent there is somewhat pointed and impressive, at any rate they make an enof the expense in blood and treasure. He complains of the conduct of Gen. Buell,

thing."

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orgetic address on their first arrival. " All quiet at Yorktown," and depend or me to forward any reports that I may bear.

"FATHER HILLS."- Those of our readers who know anything of this truly venerable and philanthropic man in Maine, will be grati-

way he still continues to "go about doing good." We see him mentioned in high terms by several papers in Massachusetts, and we

are glad that health and energy still permit to reform their fellow men, Father Hills is troubled, and fears that his usefulness may be injuted, by certain scandalous reports that

claim to follow him from Maine. We do not tainly they would be harmless where he is and those who know him more intimately will never question the genuine warmth of his heart and the purity of his life. If scandal has at last overtaken him, let her stay with well as good houses in Massachusetts let him hasten to his old friends down East-where has done for their children.

PAINFUL. - A letter received by the family of Mr. William Buck, of this place, announces the sudden death of his son, Reuben E. Buck, been engaged on the St. Josephs Railroad. and on his way to meet another engagement, ings for the night on board a steamboat. A sudden hurricane in the night capsized the boat, and all on board were drowned. He was sudden"death brings deep affliction to many relatives and friends.

A SOUTHERN VIEW .--- Many of the Southerners are beginning to realize whither they and their peculiar institution are drifting, in but they are not generally credited. the present contest, though many northern conservatives are wonderfully purblind. -If Merrifield would turn his " travelling agent" his recent letters, says-

ball for thirty millions to dance to, regardless treating rebels. We have but few particulars, who seemed to make special efforts to concili doubt. ate this class. I give his words : 'General Buell seemed to give his main attention ro

these men. He took special pains to return runaway niggers. We despise that sort of - ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- One of the Boston papers He complains of Buell's tardiness Said

he: 'When' the rebels left Nashville they were a mere rabble, a disorganized army They could have been scattered to the winds. The roads were excellent -it is a limestone country, and there was nothing to prevent his sweeping down upon them and capturing all their stores, yet he dallied in Nashville five weeks. I was in Columbia at the time the rebels were there. The sec-ssionists praised Buell because he respected Southern rights ! I write his very words. I have no comments He also held Buell responsible for the Pitts burg slaughter. He might have been at Pittsburg weeks ago. The feeling is deepen ing here that there should be an investigation into that affair.

WAR OF REDEMPTION. - Operations a Fort Wright are suspended at present, beyond occasional firing by the mortar boats, Gen. Pope's forces having gone to reinforce Halleck near Corinth. Troops from other quarters,

however, will soon fill their places. Gen. Sherman, with 2000 troops, recently proceeded to Chickasaw, Alabama, and de stroyed the Bear Creek Bridge, on the Mem phis and Charleston railroad. But feeble resistance was made by the rebels.

The roads are in very bad condition, owing o recent rains, but it is understood that our

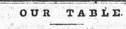
army is advancing slowly toward Corinth: A recent reconnoissance in force encountered a large force of rebel infantry and cavalry, eight miles from the Landing. The rebels formed in line of battle, and after firing one volley retreated in great disorder with considerable loss. Fifty nine prisoners were taken. Gen. Halleck has issued orders thanking Gen. Grant and Buell, with their officers and commands, for the bravery displayed in withstand ing the robel attack on April 6 and 7, and impresses upon officers and men the necessity of thorough discipline. Both Generals Grant and Buell are continued in their respective

commands. Rumors are rife of preparations for an evacuation of Corinth by the rebels The presence of Gen. Halleck has infused

new life into our army, and order and dis Carleton,' of the Boston Journal, in one of cipline reign where all was disorder and confusion. There is a great deal of hard talk

munition, &c. Many steamboats and large quantities of cotton were burned by the reas yet, of the fight or surrender, but the fact of the fall of the city no one pretends to

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thus enumerates the contents of this leading month

The present number is superior to the last and, in fact, combines unusual attractions. It opens with a suggestive article entitled ' Man Under Scaled Orders, in which human progress is well sketched. Miss Pees In which human progress is well sketched. Miss Frees cott begins a new and attractive story, called 'The South Breaker' 'My Garden, 'by Miss Dodge, is a capital magazine articla. Enerson contributes a char-neteristic poem on the 'Titemonse i' and the verses by the late Gen. Lander, 'Under the Snow,' are smally of great merit. 'Weather in War' is one of these histor-ical and anecdotical papers which few, men but Mr. Hazewell can write. The Statesmanship of Richelieu, by Pool White is caraphically written and has a contriby Prof White, is graphically written, and has some points of interest bearing on the present times. Slave ry' is ably and dispassionately discussed. Agassiz's series of papers on natural history keep up their inter-est remarkably. The reviews and literary notices are us interesting as usual, and the same remark may be made recently the name is first own Parary. made respecting the new Bigiow Papers.' Among the new papers announced to appear in forth

coming numbers, are articles on Health, Gymnastics, nsanity, &c. by Dr. Dio Lewis, Mr. Higginson, and Dr. Ray. Rev John Weiss and Henry D. Thoreau will als each contribute a series of articles, beginning with the next number.

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$3 a year BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .- The Apri umber has the following table of contents :-

Caxtonia : a Series of Essays on Life, Literature, an Manners - part 3. The Lives of Two Ladies. Political Tragedies in Japan. A Box of Books. Works of Charles Lever. The International Exhibition-its Purpose and Prospects. Chronicles of Carlingford : Salem Chapel-part 3. Spencer's American Union.

The ' Caxtonia' series of essays are verv interesting -the one in this number being entitled. "On-Intellect ual Conduct as distinct from Moral-the Superior Man. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription. Fo any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any tw Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Black wood's Magazine \$3; Black wood and three Reviews \$9 ; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage .-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U. States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Biack wood,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

THE PULPIT AND ROSTRUM -This is the title of a elegant pamphlet serial, containing reports of the, best Sermons, Lectures, Orations, &c , published by E. D. Barker 135 Grand Street, New York. We think this work will find great favor with the public, -- giving use as it does, the pest thoughts of our best men, as they come from their lips. No. 30 contains a discourse of The Sabbath, and its Relations to the State,' by Rev. A. H. Vinton, D. D. The price is 10 cents apiece, of 12 numbers will be sent for \$1.

LADIES' REPOSITORY _The May number contains two charming pictures- The Burial of Wilkie,' and ' The Maid of Suragossa.' The table of contents is exceed lant little Delaware among the galaxy of free ingly attractive, and the number is full of good reading States. mariaty Published by Pas & H

he, 'at every prospect of its subsidence in a legal way, either numerically or territorially ; and I would lend every legitimate aid con-ducing to this result. Who doubts to day that agitation about emancipation and colonization will increase ? Who doubts that masters will become restless and fearful in the border States-that the progress of emigra. tion southward and southwest will begin, and that the redundant population of the East and North will pour over the present slave line? In presence of such facts,' exclaims the Judge, ' the result is too clear to be doubted. Thus it is that a mighty convulsion, which false friends pretended would strengthen the institution secure it forever in its present footholds, and insure its expansion from the Obio to the La Plata, has been the initial of its decay and death.'

Counterfeit Threes on the Thomaston Bank are in circulation. 40.3

65 Old Clothes, to be forwarded to the contrabands at Fortress Monroe, may be left at the store of Hill & Hastey.

RESTAURANTS OF THE CAPITOL. - The Commissioner of Public Buildings has made a report that the restaurants of the Capitol cost the government five hundred and twentyfive dollars per month. This report was made by order of the House. Now will Congress cut off this useless expense ?"

FIRE .--- The dwelling house, porch, wood nouse and a portion of the furniture of Mr. Jerome Nelson, of Clinton were destroyed by fire on Wednesday, A. M., the 16th inst .--The fire took from a spark on the roof. Insured in the Somerset Co. for \$350.

f Clarion.

Parson Brownlow has repeatedly, assured Prentice that he never swore an oath, never played a card, never took a drink of liquor, never went to the theatre, never attended a horse-race, never told a lie, never throke the Sabbath, never wore whiskers, and never kissed any woman but his wife.

A memorial to Congress is being numerousy signed by colored persons in the District. lesiring most respectfully to show for them :selves, and their relatives and friends whom they represent, that they appreciate to the full extent the humane actions/which are now inaugurated to give freedom to their race, but they believe this freedom will result injuriously unless there shall be opened to the colored people a region to which they may emigrate -a country which is suited to their organization, and in which they may seek and secure by their own industry that-mental and physi-

cal development which will allow them an honorable position in the families of God's great world. Though colored people and debarred from the rights of citizenship, their hearts, they say, none the less cling to the land of their birth. They desire to go to Central America, there to be temporarily protected, so that they may not be wholly excluded. from the United States ; that they may aid in bringing to the United States that great commerce of the Pacific which will still further increase the wealth and power of our country.

Mr. Gladstone told the British House of Commons, the other day, that the American blockade had been much more extensive and efficient than he supposed it could be made.

PROGRESS IN DELAWARE. - The Delaware State Journal applauds warmly the course of Hon. Geo. P. Fisher, from that State, in voting for emancipation in the Federal District, and intimates that popular sentiment is running strongly in the same direction. The Del- aware Inquirer, a Douglas Democratic paper, publishes communications which justify Fisher very decidedly: A strong effort, it is understood, will shortly be made to place gal-

fied to hear that in his modest and unassuming

comes a regular guano heap. near a town, by being on the lookout, may still be able to pick up a good deal of valuable matter cheap. The sweeping of the black smith's shop is excellent, so is the refuse from woolen factories, and all bone shavings. The best field of wheat we ever saw was owned-by a comb-maker, who had made liberal use of horn shavings. Farmers will find wood ashes of far more value than many imagine, especial ly for light lands. But, for a little extra choice manure for special purposes and occa-

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sions, there is nothing like the fowl house. If advantage, we believe it will more than pay for the keep of fowls. For giving onions start ahead of the weeds, there is nothing so good as a little dry hen manure, drilled, in with the seed, and it is just as good for carrots. A tea-cup full scattered in the bill at the time of planting corn, helps the young plants amaz ingly, and gives them a lift-that carries them well through the season. But every farmer needs a good vegetable garden, and for this fowl manure is mostly needed. Four or five liquid manure for any beds of young plants that need stimulating. In this form we use it

for melons, cucumbers, &c., as soon as they appear above ground, to put them out of the plants, after being set out, may be hurried amazingly by being watered two or three times a week with this liquid food. If magnificent sweet corn is wanted half a pint of dry hen dung, if made fine and well scattered in the hill, will produce it.

[Rural New Yorker.

A DYING SOLDIER PRAYS FOR THE PRES-IDENT .- Never, until we stood by the grave of the Green Mountain boys, did we realize how much stranger is truth than fiction. Your readers will all recollect last summer a private out near Chain bridge on the Upper Potomac. He was convicted; his sentence was death; the finding was approved of by the General, and the day fixed for his execution. He was a youth of more than ordinary intelligence; he did not beg for pardon, but was willing to meet his fate. The time drew near ; the stern necessity of war required that an example should be made of some one; his was an aggravated case. But the case reached the ears came,

' Suppose,' thought the President, 'my pardon has not reached him.' The telegraph was called into requisition; an answer did not come promptly. 'Bring up my carriage,' he ordered. It came, and soon the important State papers were dropped, and through the hot broiling sun and dusty roads he rode to the camp, about ten miles and saw that the soldier was saved ! He has doubtless forgotten the incident, but the soldier did not. When the Third Vermont charged upon the rifle pits, the enemy poured a volley upon them. The first man who fell, with six bullets in his body, was William Scott, of company K. His comrades caught him up, and as his life blood ebbed away, he raised to heaven, amid the din of war, the cries of the dying, and the shouts of the enemy, a prayer for the President, and as he died he remarked to his comrades that he had shown he was no coward and afraid to die .- [Yorktown corr. Phil. Inquirer.

Spring has come and the frogs are out.

Those who live this way he would check his speed or at least recover his own-the boots--by digging for them. The ground in dry weather is firm, but after a little rain begins to soften, and then there is no way of estimating depths. If it were the fashion to say good bye we should shake hands at every step. Each is important win, we shall perpetuate it.' He had no de to consider, with but little time for accomplish. sire to evade the issue. He was an officer of ment.

Of course this storm checked operations a hen manure is well saved and used to the best great deal, but still the army was not idle. I believe Washington, with more than double lay down their arms the constitution would the force of his opponent, occupied one month in reducing the Yorktown of his time. We will give good account of the same place in due time if Horace Greeley and Co. will allow it us, if not we will welcome them to our ranks as skirmishers (the place of bonor) and give them fair chance to examine both sides. These chimney-corner Generals fight desperate quarts put in a barrel of water, makes a fine battles and show wonderful strategy. Pity they do not consult the oracle before the action is fought.

Our-life here, though much the same as on way of 'bugs,' and on beds of cabbage, cauli- the Potomac, is much more exciting. Wednesflower plants, for the same purpose. Celery day, after our arrival, we go on picket, march on and on in the direction of the rebels till all at once the regiment files out on open ground, and there a short distance on the right are the long low breastworks of the secession horde, and just behind them wagons and tents with

men walking amongst them. It is evident that they have our range, for the trees are cut through all around us by their shot, but we pass' on in silence and undisturbed, commenting on the result of their making such a dewas court martialed for sleeping on his post monstration before our works on the Potomac, Perhaps they wished us to follow their example. If so they have missed their calculation, for Uncle Sam's guns have already given their barracks a thorough ventilation.

A few days ago there was an alarm, and the troops were under arms along the entire line, position of the old council at Nashville by (as far as we could feel it.) After marching through the woods for some time at " doubleof the President; he resolved to save him; quick " the regiment came to a halt along side be signed a pardon and sent it out ; the day the 40th N. Y. (Mozart.) Soon there was a time has come under the protection of the fed-

pleasant looking man, dressed in plain blue, came riding past, followed by a few of his staff. In a moment the air was full of bats in recognition of Gen. McClellan, but by a waving motion of the hand he checked the out. people of Tennessee felt that it was, and the burst, and said, "Still, boys! still! The rascals are within rifle shot.' He received an He believed that if the message could be exenthusiastic cheer-but a silent one. What plained to the people of the State they would a pity the politicians could not supersede him, accept it with an overwhelming majority. He now that he is prepared to reap the fruit of believed in confiscation. 'The quicker Goe his long labor of organizing and equipping his reward.

Heavy batteries are constantly being got into position, and we can plainly hear the stroke and explosion of their shells in the land still advocating secession ! Governor John-

Yesterday one of the secession prisoners. an intelligent Louisanian, remarked that if we whipped them in another fight it was all up with them, and then said he, 'Slavery goes down. We know very well what we are fighting for ; it is for our slaves. We know that if you win, slavery will be abolished. If we Bucher's battery, taken at No. 10, and conversed freely and with more candor than is usual to those captured. A friend of mine who was present remarked that if they would protect them in their rights. 'O, it is no use to talk about the constitution. We have got

past constitutions. We have appealed to arms, and arms are to settle it. If we win, we shall keep our slaves; if you win, we shall lose them, and that is all there is to it.' This war, if protracted, is evidently destined to work a revolution in Southern society,

not dreamed of by those who inaugurated it. The poor white man will be elevated, and the aristocratic slavebolder humbled. In a recent letter, ' Carleton' gives an account of an interview with a Tennessean, which is interesting in its revelations :--

A citizen of Memphis is with us. He was driven from the place in January. He is a strong Union man, has something to do with the new government, has just come down from Nashville, and has something to say about af fairs which will be of interest at this time. He has been through middle and eastern Tennessee since the surrender of Donelson, has had and is having communication with the those in humble life. Nashville is a fossilized place. It has been under the influence of the Barnacle family, I mean the Tite Barnacles, for many years. By them the State was atistocratic class ruled and ruined, The masses begin to see it, and under Governor-Governor Johnson's influence they are beginning to comprehend that the time has come for them to assert their independence. The de-Johnson, composed of the aristocratic seces sionists, and the appointment of sterling men, who through life have been over-sloughed, has worked charmingly. The masses see that the slight stir along the line and a bright-eyed, eral administration, when men of integrity, no matter if they be day laborers, can be in official position, trusted and honored. It will

have a wonderful influence on others. The gentleman talked freely upon the subject of slavery. He said it was doomed. The opinion was strengthening that President Lincoln's message was the beginning of the end. ernment goes about it,' said he, 'the' better. He warmed up on the subject, and expressed force. Republics are ungrateful, and the most his amazement that the richest man in Tennes depoted toady sometimes gets only-bis just see, worth millions of dollars, who at the outset of secession gave ten thousand dollars to

help it along, and who had contributed freely through the war, should be permitted to ride of Secession. They continue to fall further son had no authority in the premises. If he o'clock P. M. appeared before the city, which intional existence. I will be rejoiced,' said

against Grant, who is considered measurably responsible for the surprise and loss of life in the recent battle.

Forts Barrancas and McRae, at Pensacola, have been evacuated by the rebels. The rebthe U.S. barque Pursuit.

Our last accounts from Savannah report that Fort Jackson, six miles below the city. is in possession of our forces, and that our pickats are within four miles of the city.

Gens. Banks and Fremont are driving the rebels out of Northern Virginia. Jackson, the rebel General, is retreating towards Gordone ville.

Norfolk has been in a state of active excitement, in anticipation of an attack from Burnside. The Merrimac has not yet ventured out, though momentarily expected .-Since the arrival of the Galena at Fortress Monroe, our folks have little anxiety as to the result of the threatened naval attack at that point.

.On the Peninsula, McClellan is busily pre paring for the assault upon the enemy's works. Our forces are pushing up nearer to the enemy's lines, and forcing them into spugger

quarters. Guns are being placed in position, and when all is ready it is said that two hundred shells will be rained upon the reblels generals :-every minute. Twenty thousand negroes are leading Union men of the State. The feeling driven to posts of danger at the point of the at Nashville is changing, especially among bayonet. Many negroes have lately escaped into our camp, where they are kindly treated. well fed and employed at fair wages. The loss of the enemy, in the affair with the Verplunged into secession. The wealthy and mont troops, was double that of ours. A reliable newspaper correspondent says:--

At no point bave we allowed the reb is grown saucy and overbearing in our treatment of the rascals. We have crowded them up never betray their country.' until they cannot work their guns, and taunted them in every possible manner. While we can give no indication of what our preparations are, it is sufficient to say that those of us here on the grounds, and in close daily ob servation of the works, are surprised both at the developments of Gen. McClellan's and Gon. F. J. Porter's ingenuity and skill in taking advantage of natural positions, and the

rapidity with which the work advances .---Have patience; the men in command and their means are equal to the occasion, and whether the rebels make a stubborn resist ance and fight a bloody fight, or evacuate after a few rounds, the army of the Potomac is ready.

From the South, by way of deserters and rebel papers, we have the glorious news of the capture of New Orleans by our forces on Thutsday last. After a terrific combat at Fort Jackson, in which there was considerable loss on the rebel side, and perhaps on board our vessels also, and during which one of our

steamers is said to have been sunk-the fleet

year-which makes it the cheapest magazine published. considering its many excellencies.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL .- Of course all are prepared to attend the Festival at the Town Hall, this evening, for the benefit of the solel steamer Florida was recently captured by diers. With a little outside assistance, the ladies and gentlemen connected with Ticonic Division have made arrangements for a pleasant entertainment, embracing an Old Folks' Concert, several Dramatic pleces, Tableaux, R-freshments, &c. It promises to be one of the pleasantest affairs of the season.

> EXCURSION .- The neat little steamer Augusta will make an excursion to the Capital today, and we predict a large company and a pleasant time.

> PRIZE DECLAMATION .--- There will be Prize Declamation, by the Sophomore Class of Waterville College, at the Baptist Church, on Wednesday evening of next week.

GRAND DIVISION .- The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance closed its session on Saturday at Kendall's Mills. The attendance was very large and the meeting quite interesting. The next session will be held at Belfast.

WHAT SCOTT THINKS .- The hero of Lun dy's Lane thus endorses our two prominent

'There are two men who can be depended employed in the secession army, and they are upon under all circumstances and in every emergency-I mean Gen, McClellan and Gen. Halleck. There is no doubt they must take things as they meet them-and they have great opposition to contend with t but Mc. Clellan is, at this moment, at the very work his heart loves, and which will call forth all the abilities of his powerful mind-that of trenching, engineering and besieging. And in regard to Gen. Halleck, he will do his work like a soldier. There can be no fear of these construct a new fortification, and have even two able soldiers doing any base or disloyal act. They are honest to the core, and will

> Barnum is arranging for a great Dog Show to come off on the 12th inst.

> The colors of the 8th Maine regiment, first planted on Fort Pulaski, after its capture, have been sent to Gov. Washburn.

> The iron clad frigate Philadelphia is about ready for launching.

Cotton continues to come in lively at Nashville, the planters being wide awake to their own interests, and willing to sell at good prices. SLAVERY IN THE BORDER STATES .-Judge Yeaman, a member of the Legislature of Kentucky, and a candidate for a seat on the bench of the Court of Appeals, recently made a speech at Harrisville, Ky., which illustrates the revolution of opinion that is going on in the border States with regard to slavery. We copy from a brief report of the speech : . The Judge believes that the effect of this

rebellion will be to destroy the controlling power of slavery as a political element; that succeeded in passing up the river, and at 4 slavery in the border States has only a consti

BIGAMY. - A young couple were sitting together in a romantic spot, with birds and flovers about them, when the following dialogue ensued :

. My dear, if the sacrifice of my life would please thee, most gladly would I lay it at thy feet.

'Oh. sir, yon are too kind ! But it just reminds me that I wish you'd stop using tobacco.'

"Can't think of it. It's a habit to which I am wedded.'

Very well, sir, since this is the way you lay down your life for me, and as you are already wedded to tobacco, I'll take good care you are uever wedded to me, as it would be bigamy.'

THE MATERIAL FOR WATER PIPES .-Professor Silliman, Jr., of Yale College, in reply to a question whether water may be conducted through lead pipes for drinking and domestic uses with safety to health, replies that it may; and adds that, from pretty extensive inquiry and observation, he has had the fact lemonstrated that the waters of lakes and riv. ers do not, unless in some exceptional cases, act on lead. The exceptional cases are those in which lime rubbish has been carelessly allowed to remain in the pipes used to convey lake or river water. He remarks that it must not be assumed that what he has stated about the safety of lead pipes in other respects is applicable to spring water, which, as a general ule, acts upon lead, producing a corrosion that is pregnant with danger to health.

Singularity may be as shallow as the shallowest co formity. There are people from whom if you deduct the eccentricity, It is like taking red from vermillion, or six from half a dozen.

The receivers of Sandford Bank give notice that all claims against said bank must be presented to them be fore the 19th of August.

A son of Sam Hodston of Texas was wounded at the Pittsburg battle, and is now a prisoner at St. Lonin Pierre Soule's nephew is also a prisoner.

Lieut. Thomas, the ' French lady,' who was arrested in Baltimore last summer, escaped from Fort Lafayette yesterday by swimming, but was discovered by the guard and recaptured.

It is remarkable that in proportion as the enginery of war is improved the destruction of life is diminished. To have taken Fort Pulaski by the old method would have involved the slaughter of hundreds; to take it by means of the 'latest improvements' in artillery, cost the life of but one man!

Col. Rich, of the 9th Maine, from Portland, is under rrest and will undoubtedly be discharged ervice.

The Senate on Thursday by a unanimous vote, ratified the Seward-Lyons Treaty recently hegetiated for the suppression of the African Slave Trade.

Dickens heart-breakingly says of a mother who died with her babe on her bosom : 'Clasping that light spar with her arms, she drifted out upon the dark and un-known sea that rolls around the world.'

We should so live and labor that what came to us as seed, may go to the next generation as blossoms, and what came to us as blossoms may go to them as fruit.

The best two lines of rbyme yet produced by the re-bellion are the following, got off by a youngster at a recent school exhibition in one of the towns of Massa-chusetts :--

"Rockaby, Jeffy, upon the tree top, Keep up your lies or rebellion will stop."

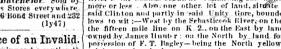
Some things come by odd names. The most uncon mon quality is man is called ' common sense,' and a paper balf a mile long is called a ' brief.'

A physician very satisfactorily accounts for the fact-that mittens are warmer than gloves. ' for the same rea-son that four children would be warmer in one bed than sleeping alone.' It is the supersbundance of callorid in 'mitten ' that makes a young man's face and cars so red when Mias Caroline says no.

SEE A WOMAN, in another column, picking Sambuci Grapes for Speer's Wije, it is an admirable atticle used in Hospitals and by the first class families in Faris London, and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine, it is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.



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KENNABEC COUNTY. — In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Mouday of April, 1862 A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the lass will and testament of ALEXANDER MCKECHNIE, late of Water-ville, in said county, deceased, having been presented for pro-

ville, in said county, deceased, having been presented to bate. ORDERED, That notice be given to all persons in'erested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Kastern Mail, printed at Waterville, in adia county, three weeks auccessively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of May next, at nime of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, appror-ed and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased. Attest: J. BURNOW, Register. A true copy-Attest: J BURNOW, Register.

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In Skowhegan; April 12, Mr. Amasa K. Mason, and Muss famelia Wentworth, both of Fanfield, In Skowkegnin, Mr. Elmer A. Hight of Athens, and Miss Laura A. Smith of Cornville

Deaths.

In this village, April 25th, Harry Andrew, son of C. V. and Frances A. Smith, aged 13 mos and 22 days. In Winslow, April 25th, Benj, Furber, aged 73 years

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Waterville Feb. 4, 1862. 9117. Keep Your Feet Dry. WHITNEY'8, Tobey's, and Fratk Miller's Water Proof. Blacking at MERRIVIELD'S KENEREC 85-A4 a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of April, A. D. 1862 Szaama G. Rice, Guardian of Thomas G. Eice, of Win-slow, in said County, minor, having presented her first ac-count of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance: ORDERED, That nofice thereof be given to all persons inter-sively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Matervile, that they may appear at a Probate Sourd to be held at Augusta, in said Couply, of the fourth Monday of May user, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be held at Augusta, in said Couply, of the fourth Monday of May user, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. H. K BABER, Judge. Atrue or py-Attest: J Burron, Register. MEREUTORIS' NOTICE-Notice is hereby given, that the may achieves a the should and y appointed Exceutors of the in the county of Kenebec, deceased, tested, and show and is the county of Enopher Checking Appointed Exceutors of the act will and testament of ENOCH FULLER, late of Winslow, in the county of Kenebec, deceased, tested, and show under-

EXECUTORS' NOTICE -- Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the have will and testament of ENOCH FULLER, late of Winslow, in the country of Kennebec, deceased, testate. and have under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All per-sons therefore, having demandasgainst the estate of said de canada are desired to easile for estilement; and all indefibed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to. JOHN KICHARDS, Auril 28th, 1862. April 28th, 1862.

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Notice.

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Corporation Meeting.

THE Members of Theorie Village Corporation are hereby no-tified to meet at the Town Hall, in said village, on Monday, the fifth day of May next, at two oclock in the afternoon, to act on the fallowing articles -- to wit. Article 1 -- To choose a Moderator to govern said meeting.

Article 2 - To hear the reports of the Audi'or, Supervisor and Chief Engineer.

and Chick Engineer. Article $3 \rightarrow To choose a Clerk, Supervisor, Treasurer, Audi-$ tor of Accounts, Chick Engineers, two Arsistant Engineers, andFire Wards, for the ensuing yearArticle <math>4 - To see if the Corporation will vote to pay the Engine Men for their service's for the ensuing year, and raise a sum of money for that purpose. Article 5 - To see if the Corporation will vote to raise a sum of money to pay for-inging one of the bells in said village, and taking care of the Texn clock, the ensuing year.

Article 6 — To see if the Corporation will vote to rebuild or repair the eistern on School Str et and the cistern at the cor-ner of Mill and Elm Streets; and also to relay the log or pipe to the Reservoir on Spring Street — and raise a sum of money for these purposes.

Article 7 — To see if the Corporation will raise, by assessment or otherwise, a fum of money to pay the outstanding debts and the necessary current expenses of said Corporation for the ensuing year.

Dated at Waterville, this 28d day of April. 1862.

II. B. WHITE, Clerk Ticonle VII Corp.

SCHOOL NOTICE. Examination of Teachers.

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afternoon. For those in the Westero part of the town, at the Grammar School Kiom in the West Village, on Saturday, May 2d, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. J. B. FOSTER, SUPERVISOR.

TO SCHOOL AGENTS

The attention of the Agents in the several Districts is re-spectfully called to the following requirement of the statute: "Before the commencement of a term of school, to give written notice to some member of the Superintending Schoo Committee when it is to commence, whether to be kept by i master or mistress, and how long it is expected to continue." --[Rev. Stat. Chap XI, Sec. 13. Waterville, April 15, 1802. 2w41 Superavison.

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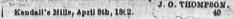
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