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Written by a young wife as a memento of affection, to be

Lay the gem upon my bosom, let me feel her sweet, warm breath.
For a strange coill o'er me passes, and I know that it is I would gaze upon the treasure, scarcely given before Feel her rosy, dimpled fingers wander o,er my cheek

I am passing through the waters, but a blessed shore appears; Kneel beside me, husband, dearcat, let me kiss away thy idears;
Wrestle with thy grief, my husband, strive from midnight until day:
It may prove an angel's blessing when it vanishes away.

Lay the gem upon my bosom, 'tis not long she can be See! how to my heart she nestles—'tis the pearl I love To wear;
If in after years, beside thee sits another in my chair—
Though her voice be sweeter music; and her face than
mine more fair,

If a cherub call thee father, far more beautiful than Love my first born I oh, my husbandabtura not from the mother less.

Tell her sometimes of her mother - you can call her oy my name;

Shield her from the winds of sorrow-if she errs, ohe gently blame!

Lead her sometimes where I'm sleeping, I will answer if she walls;
And my breath will stir her ringlets, when my voice in

blessing falls .

And her soft blue eyes will brighten, and she'll wonder whence it came—

In her heart when years pass o'er her, she will find her
mother's name.

It is said that every mortal walks between two angels One records the ill, but blots it, if before the midnight Man repenteth; if uncanceled then, he seals it for the akies, And the right hand angel weepeth, bowing low with

I will be her right hand angel, sealing up the good for Striving that the midnight watches find no misdeed unforgiven,
You will not forget me, husband, when I'm sleeping neath the sod.
Loye the jewels God has given us, as I love thee, next to God.

Nostalgia .- Dr. Hunt, of Buffalo, now atationed at Newport News, Virginia, gives the following instance of that form of home sickness which becomes insanity. In a letter he narrates an affecting, and painfully touching case, thus:

You have learned, perhaps, of that form of camp homesickness which develops itself into insanity, and is written down in the books as nostalgia. It is a singular, and painfully interesting phenomenon .-- One of them only has been developed under my eye. The man came here almost entirely recovered from fe ver, and claimed himself to be entirely well, refusing medicines and talking very rationally about everything but home. Day after day as the boat came up to the dock, he would pack his knapsack quietly, say good bye to his wardmates, and march down to the wharf only to be disappointed and to find out as he more forcibly than elegantly expressed it, that ' it was not the right boat; it was another d-d boat.' At night, in his sleep he talked con tinuously of wife and child; day times he said little; but finally made a confident of me, and said that all night and all day he dreamed and thought of home, and sometimes perhaps, it made him light headed. He had been a year in the service, and was always gay and happy up to the period of his recent illness. His family lives in New York, and one morning I had the happiness to see Charley march down to the boat with his neatly slung knapeack, and it was the right boat that time. He has been home a formight now, and I have no doubt will return to his regiment a good sol-dier. To have kept him here would have

GEN. HALLECK .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

ended, probably in suicide.'

Leading men fresh from the people, and prgent to have the Government put forth its full power, are agreeably disappointed at find ing Gen. Halleck of the same mind with them selves. He seems, they say, thoroughly to believe and entirely ready to act upon the be lief that we are engaged in a war, and that we must treat the rebels as our enemies, using all civilized means of warfare to the end of victory, and suffering no undue leniency to stay the hands of the Government from strik ing traitors, whether in arms in the field, or secretly plotting treason in the loyal States. Gen Halleck is, according to these gentlemen, certainly not a whit behind, and probably somewhat in advance of the Government as regards energetic action, whether against ex-

A GOOD TEXT. At a war meeting in Portland, the other day, Rev. Mr. Collyer of Chicago, was introduced. He said Illinois -a State that was born after her sister Maine was a full grown woman- has furnished her full quota at the call of the President. He asked Maine to do likewise. He had been a peace man, and could find plenty of peace texts; but after the first shot fell upon Sumter, he found another text that suited him exactly; it was this: 'He that hath no sword, let him sell his coat and buy one.' His speech was one of the most telling of the evening, and frequently was broken in upon by the wildest of

letter to Count Mejan, the French consul at New Orleans, on the subject of depriving the French residents of their fire arms, which the Count contended were necessary to protect them against insubordination, among their places, turned the point against the Count by the following keen thrust: 'It would seem natural, when their masters had set them the example of rebellion against constituted au thorities, that the negroes, being an imitative race, should do likewise.' He then goes on to promise perfect protection from all violence, whether offered by blacks or whites.

When the young and gifted Summerfield was preaching in the city of New York, and immense audiences were held entranced by his eloquence, a wealthy lady threw herself into his society, conferred upon him many favors and finally addressed him a note, in which she told him that 'her beart, her fortune and her hand was at his disposal. The reply of pictures in geographies and story books. As the devoted and eloquent Methodist was:-Give your heart to the Lord Jesus Christ, give your fortune to the poor, and give your hand to the man who asks you for it.'

Will not Maine Publishers adopt a rule not to publish an advertisement from an unknown person or firm unless accompanied by the cash? This would give the business to reliable men like Pettengill & Co., and would prove far better for publishers, agents and ad

Will the Press agree to do so? Who will respond? Who will respond and adhere to such a rule. - [Machias Union.

DIPHTHERIA .- An effectual remedy for the diphtheria is, as related to the editor of The Augusta Age by a gentleman from Solon, an equal mixture of salt and ashes in a bag, dipped in hot vinegar, and applied to the threat every with hot water and cayenne pepper. This and radical cure whenever applied.

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AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

5. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No 10 State street, Boston, and 119 Nassau street, New York, are agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive a deritsent attained subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. S. R. NILES (successor to V. B. Palmer, Newspaper Adversising Agent, No 1 Scollay's Building Court street; Boston, is authorized to receive Advertisements at the same rates as required by us.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

From 'Our Boys.'

We have been favored with the perusal of a private letter written by a member of Capt. Leavitt's company in the 18th regiment, to his parents, here. We would gladly publish the whole, but for lack of space content ourselves with the extracts below.

Their first camping ground in Virginia was at Camp Casey, on Arlington Heights and the first portion of the letter was written at that place, on the 231 ult. Their treatment in Philadelphia and Baltimore is conrasted as follows :-

We arrived at Philadelphia about 12 o'clock Wednesday night, and made a stop there of about 2 hours, during which time we very gladly accepted the hospitalities so kindly offered us by the good tolks of the Quaker city who showed us every attention, and more consoling and strengthening than that, gave us a nice hot supper-after which we stood the march of three miles to the depot with scarcely any fatigue, and the boys went on their way toward Virginia wishing a multiplicity of blessings for the ladies of Philadelphia.

Thursday forenoon we marched "through Baltimore." We took exactly the same route as did the Mass. regiment which received such rough usage on the 19th April, 1861. The exact locality of that transaction was pointed out to me as we passed the place. But we were troubled with no molestations of the kind-neither did we perceive any particular demonstrations of patriotism or even loyalty. The crowds that lined the streets as we passed, were composed mostly of countenances hard. cold and sneering. The contemptuous sneer of "Raw Recruits" which occasionally greeted our ears, made the boys awful mad. One old fellow however, did not fear to pay us a well deserved compliment. He was the finest looking man I saw in Baltimore. I noticed him in the crowd as we passed along and when our company were right opposite him, he sung out loud enough to be heard quite a distance -" All good men-All good sized men-All good looking men "-to which the men replied with three good hearty cheers. This was the

Of their condition on arriving at Camp Casey, after a march of eight miles from Washington, beneath a burning sun, he says :-

We were the dirtiest, blackest looking set when we got here, that you ever saw. We hardly knew each other, and you wouldn't have known your own-boys. Any one who didn't positively know, would have taken us for a regiment of contrabands. We got here at half past four. The baggage train was an hour later, and then there were boxes to un pack, tents to pitch, &c .- and if there wasn't confusion, I never saw it. A shower was coming up and everybody hurried and nobody accomplished much any way. Before we got half through, it began to rain. We hustled that duty required, he repaired to his tent and sat down as calling to the person of Cæsur's Commentaries, in our things under cover as well as we could and in this shape we went to sleep and passed the night. I found a couple of boards and laid them down in one corner of our tent; on them I laid a blanket , on that, myself, and with another blanket over me I went to sleep, and didn't wake wake up till a newsman came along about half past six this morning, shouting the Washington morning papers, containing "a full account of the union of Pope's, McClellan's and Burnside's forces," and all for only just three cents. Cheap enough, it it's all true.

Of the weather and the appearance of the country he

As we are in a different latitude from Maine we can hardly expect the temperature at the meridian height of the sun to be the same, meridian height of the sun to be the same, and we find that it is not. Without any breezes, and we find that it is not. Without any breezes, it is about as warm in the daytime as our N.

E. pretty warm July days. But we are now right on the hill, and are favored most of the defence. He was among the first to hear and head that call, and with patriotic zeal to hasten to her defence. His career in the army has been brilliant and the particle which has a larger degree the summariable. No man possessed in a larger degree the not suffered with the heat.

The country about here and the houses we passed along through Maryland, I couldn't help being struck with the fact that the people of that State are just a hundred years behind the times. For instance, they use for market wagons, the oldest fashioned, heavy covered, round topped concerns, which so nearly resemble meat carts. And in every thing else, they are at least as much behind in civilization.

A Pennsylvania and a New York regiment broke camp in their vicinity and moved off for other quarters. Of them he says . -

As they passed along, I stood by the side of the road and had a good chance to see what kind of stuff they were made of. I don't wonder that our 16th Maine is called a splen- down that rebellion, and to restore everywhere did regiment, after seeing those fellows. More allegiance to the Constitution and the Union than two thirds of them would be thrown out flity minutes. The throat also to be gargled by our Maine surgeons without any talk at treatment has never failed to effect a speedy all. They are small, weak and puny chaps, the midst of the conflict, if my name at home and very poor material for soldiers.

A queer mistake has happened at the War Department in reference to our Regiment, service. This morning Col. W. received orders to march immediately to join Pope's Division. Not ment did not leave Portland until Tuesday knowing what to make of it he started for morning, when it took cars for Boston, there the Secretary of War, having mixed us up Washington. We are largely interested in with something else, got the idea into his head this regiment - Co. A., Capt. 1. S. Bangs, bethat we had been here drilling for six months, ing made up of recruits from this vicinity. and hence the order. When he learned the No truer patriot or better officer has gone out true state of things the order was counter- from among us than Capt. Bangs; and those of Carlingford-Salem Chapel, part 7. A Skye-Lark

Some of the boys dropped out by the way :-We started from Augusta with a full regiment. But on the way, we have dwindled a citizen, a friend, and a neighbor, and in sursomewhat. Every company has left more of less sick at the hospitals on the way. We left nine—one at Philadelphia, one at Baltimore, As a slight testimental of their regard, some and seven at Washington. Among the latter number are Chas. Cross and Munroe Lytord. sword, in presenting which at Camp King, on Their trouble, and that of about every other Friday morning last, the beater, Mr. G. P. sick man, was eating fruit on the way. We took particular pains to caution every man against eating the stuff, but they didn't heed it. The above two are all of the Waterville boys who are unwell-and they will join us in a

Our men have been and now are all in the very best of spirits. On Sunday they were marched off in a northwester!

lirection, three miles, and of the new position and con ition, he writes on Monday -

We are now camped right in front of Fort Tillinghast, which is occupied by the 14 h Mass. They are, however, under marching orders and it is supposed that when they leave, we shall be assigned to garrison duty in their

Our sick from Washington all came in yeserday, and as we have a very healthy position, ve hope not to be troubled with sickness if the men will be careful what they eat. The immediate locality of our camp is a gloomy place - but the surrounding country is perfectly charming. We have as good water here as we get at home-the first time I have seen it since we left Maine.

A later letter gives the information that they not garrison Forts Tillinghast and Cass.

THE LATE LIEUT. COL. HEATH .- On Monday of last week, at a session of the Supreme Court in Augusta, the death of Hon. Ruel Williams, James L. Child, E-q. and Lt. Col. Heath, was announced by J. W. Bradbury, who presented some resolutions which had been adopted by the Kennebec Bar, of which the deceased were members. In his introductory remarks, Mr. B. made the following men- ingly responded to by Lieut. Lewis. tion of our late towasman :-

ated at Waterville College, in 1855 and was admitted to the Bar in this county in 1858. He then removed to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and opened an office there. Alter a year's practice in that State he received an appointment under Hon. W. B. S. Moor, his father in law, the U. S. Cansul for the British Provinces, and spent a the U. S. Consul for the British Provinces, and spent a year at Montreal. He then returned to Maine and opened an office in Rockland, where he continued until the breaking out of the Rebellion, when he instantly offered his services to his country. He enhisted as a private, using his influence to raise a company, of which he was at once elected Captain. He repaired to the seat of war in that capacity, as Commander of a Company in the Third Regiment of Maine Volunteers, and continued to hold that office until his appointment as Light, Col. of the Fath Regiment.

Lieut- Col. of the Fifth Regiment.

He acquired a high reputation for his soldierly bearing and military ability, commanding the respect and affections of the soldiers under his authority, and the conflictence of the General in command.

He possessed a high literary and possic taste, and

pursued, after he left the halls of his alma mater and up to his decease, the study of the classics with a relish that is not common in this busy, bustling, practical

our things under cover as well as we could and piled ourselves down a confosed mingled heap of boxes, knapsacks, muskets and men;

attain the distinction of which his abilities gave promise. His life, however, was sufficiently long to secure morable position in his country's history, and grateful remembrance of those with whom he has been

The resolution relating to him we also

ecords a merited tribute to the memory of one of its oungest members, the gallant Lieut. Col. William S. Heath, who at the call of his country, hastened forth smongst the first, to vindicate the honor of our insulted flag; and who heroically fell at the head of his Regi-ment, the brave Fifth Maine Volunteers, in the battle before Richmend at Grine's Mills, on the 27th of June, atriotically, nobly offering his life in defense of the

To the remarks and resolutions Judge Rice made a fitting reply, in the course of which he paid the following tribute to the memory of Lieut. Col. Heath : -

With our younger brother Heath, my acqualutance henorable. No man possessed in a larger degree the confidence of his superior officers and of the officers and man under his command. But in the midst of his usefulness he was instantly struck dewn by the swift look just about as they are represented in the would wish to fail, bravely battling under our flag for sistures in decorables and story books. As

" Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." To his young wife and infant children his early death

GENERAL JAMESON accepts the nomination of the Democrats of Maine as their candidate for Governor. In his reply to the committee,

Our Union has heretofore been the pride and the glory alike of the South and of the North-but a rebellion has sprung up and is now raging, that threatens its dismemberment. And my only desire is in this hour of our country's danger, to do all in my power, as best I can, and with all my might, to put

I hope soon to be able to return to the field again to try to render my country some ser rice, - but, in the meantime, or when away in can be of any avail to rally and unite the done.

Our boys came near being called into action immedi- loyal men of my State, and to arouse them to an effort proportionate to the magnitude of the issue at stake, then, it is always, at their

TWENTIETH REGIMENT .- The 20th Regi-Washington to make inquiries. It seems that to embark on board the steamer Merrimae for who have friends under his command may rest assured that he will carefully look after their welfare. He was highly prized here as rendering him at the imperative call of our country, we feel that we are making a sacrifice. of his Waterville friends recently sent him a Lasselle, said -

> Capt. Bangs,-In behalf of your friends in Waterville t present you with this sword, as a slight token of their esteem. Take it, and may you never wheath it until our glorious Elag again floats over these once peaceful happy United States, and may the time soon come when Peace shall be again restored and you return to your friends who will be proud to give you a brother's

To which Capt. Bangs responded -Mr. Lasselle, - To those kind friends of mine, whom

my success as a soldier.
Since the outbreak of this rebellion I have had many struggles between love and duty, case and hardship but in this dark hour of our nation's peril I should be selfish and ungrateful to our common country did I no

put forth a single-effort to maintain our instinn's honor and defend her flag. I have simply done my duty. With my whole soulen lister in this glorious cause, the promise you to do my whole duty as I know it; and never to sheath this sword till this causeless, dainnable shellion shall be utterly crushed.
In camp, or in battle, this sword will remind me of and confident friends and the Star Spangled

my kind and confident friends and the Star Spangled banner of my duty, and whatever of disaster has occurred or may occur, you and I will yet see hold glory''' proudly Amandantly floating over every foot of soil of this ouce happy, peaceful, prospectors, United States.

All that is true in heroism, profound in statesmanship, commendable in enterprise, tender in humanity, grand in generosity or glorious in Christianity, is typified whenever or wherever that glorious flag is unfuried. Wherever that floats all that is grand in America is Wherever that goes down, under the hand of nolence, there sinks in the starless night of burbarism he legacy of our fathers, and the hopspopes of the world. Again, to yourself and the kind friends, of whose regard and esteem I have such evidence, I tender my ear-nest thanks and bid you all Good Bye.

Mrs. Bangs-daughter of Hon. D. L. Milliken-accompanies her husband, to share his fortune on the tented field.

On Saturday Lieut. Addison Lewis, of the by the bearer, Wm. H. Hatch, E.q., was feel-

a monthly allotment of \$1,054; men and of ficers \$1.324. Only two men went below \$10. and they allotted \$8. We think this can hard ly be paralleled by the record of any other sion of the railroad bridge.

day in Boston. All the afternoon meetings were suspended, and men, women and children applied themselves to the work of preparing and collecting articles and money for the sick and wounded soldiers in the army. N. York papers announce that on Monday morning eleven well laden cars arrived there from Boston, bringing the fruit of the half day's work. Seven thousand dollars in money was collected. at the same time. If Boston is not "the hub if its thousands of noble fellows don't tire, they will continue to fill their boxes with charitable offerings and roll them on towards Wash

MERIT. The eldest son of Roy. Dr. Shel don, of this place, a member of Harvard College, has recently been awarded a "scholarship" in that institution, for excellence in the army corps of Sumner and Franklin, which various departments of study — this being the had been the last to leave the Peninsula, had by denouncing it as an act of bad faith, as imthird time he has secured the same token of distinction in the three years he has been in college. These scholarships have an educational value of three hundred dollars each.

Our Town Meeting, on Friday last, called out a very full attendance of the voters. The vote to pay one hundred dollars to each soldier against it; and when the Selectmen were instructed to berrow \$5 300 for this purpose, competent endorsement for the amount was promptly volunteered.

Our quota of 53 was nearly full yesterday, lacking, we think, but two or three, with sev-Two or three men who have been particularly best thanks of their townsmen. They are well vania regiments. known, and will be gratefully remembered.

Picnic .- The Unitarian Sabbath School made a picnic excursion, yesterday, to the ittle grove near the North Belgrade depot. They went and came in the regular trains for the day, and, with the most charming weather, had a very pleasant festival. They numbered about 250, and spent the day in swinging, singing, boating, jumping, romping, climbing, chatting, eating, laughing, and growing fat. Ask the little ones if they had a good time?

Ticonic Ones are arranging a fishing excur will be one of the times! Think of one of Fessenden's son, of Portland. Wendall's chowders over on that island !

The talented young Portland artist, Sim-

OUR TABLE.

FRANK, LESLIE'S MONTHLY, - Lady Audley's Se cret, a story of thrilling interest is continued in the September number; and there are others almost as also be found, including anecdotes, biographies, facts in science, essays, poetry, valuable recipes, amusing puzly illustrated, like all its predecessors, and contains a splendid colored fashion plate, with numerous nev patterns and designs. Published by Frank Leslie, New

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .- The August number has the following table of contents-Chronicles Part 7 of Caxtonia -on the Moral Effect of Writers. Victor Hugo's Last Romance. The rights of Woman Sermons. Across the Channel. Ten years of Imperial-

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. For Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews 58; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9 ; Black wood 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 L' States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Blackwood,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- Great events have been in progress since our last, the result of which is, not that treason has received its death blow, as we hoped, but that Washington is once more seriously menaced by a bold and insolent foe, who are even now 'thundering at he gates of the Capital.' With no room for details, which are numerous and in many respects confused and contradictory, we subjoin a brief summing up of the events of last week, active preparations are in progress for resistwhich most readers will find more satisfactory, ling the rebels, who are said to be a short dis-On Monday we have no trace of the rebel movements, though subsequent events indicate well enough what they must have been in sub-

stance. Their troops were pouring round our right wing, and bursting through Thoroughfare Gap into our rear. Tuesday. The rebel movement came to the surface of observation on Tuesday evening, in the shape of a cavalry raid on the railroad near Manassas Junction. It was really the advance of Jackson's entire army corps, which was the forerunner, for aught that we know at

present, of the bulk of the whole available rebel army. Their manifestation that night, however, was confined to the destruction of railroad property and the capture of a few dria, wounded. Wednesday. The above events having become known, and their purport detected, Gen.

Pope dispatched McDowell and Sigel to the same company, received a sword and revolver. neighborhood of Thoroughfare Gap, while from his friends of the West village. The he himself marched back toward Manassas, Temperance Orator, will lecture in this vicinshort, well conceived presentation speech made meaning to settle the matter with those who ity as follows :- West Waterville, Sept. 11; had already, got in his rear, and to cut off. others from coming to their aid. Of his force, Hooker's division encountered the rebel Ewell's The allotment roll of this company is evi | brigade on Wednesday afternoon, a few miles heavy loss, to the latter place. On the same day occurred two skirmishes near Bull Run, one with some New Jersey troops, who were driven back to Centreville, and the other with a part of Gen. Cox's division, for the posses-

Thursday. On the afternoon of this day McDowell and Sigel encountered the enemy six miles west of Centreville, and a severe battle took place, lasting till darkness separated the combatants. According to Gen. Pope, the enemy was driven back at all points.' But the action seems to have covered a wide area, and probably did not on the whole; much change the relative position of the parties.

Friday. This was a battle day from sunrise to sunset. Gen. Pope's history of it is comprised in his second dispatch, which was published Saturday evening. The attack was made by our troops-the enemy remaining on the defensive throughout, and night found us gor, and leaves a wife and two children. of the universe." it spoke well this time, and in possession of the field. Gen. Pope had with him the army corps of Heintzelman, Sigel and McDowell, who are supposed to have encountered 50,000 or 60,000 rebels. The scene of the battle was a few miles northwest of the site of the old Bull Run fight. It is of this engagement that McDowell telegraphs: The victory is decidedly curs.'

Saturday. Saturday morning opened with no new reinforcements for Gen. Pope. The arrived at Alexandria probably, and were on the murch to his assistance. The rebels, on the other hand, must have been strongly reintorced on Friday night, otherwise they would not, on the heefs of their defeat, have has tened to renew the combat. As it was, they opened the fight on Saturday morning, and in the new quota passed without a single hand fall back on the strong position of Centerville, to the use of the muscles and sinews which and Sumner was reported coming forward near at hand.

On Sunday there was only some slight skirmishing, and on Monday, the Ist inst., Pope was reinforced by about 60,000 men, including active in accomplishing this work, deserve the Sturgis's new division and several Pennsyl- nor justice nor common sense can sanction a

The losses upon both sides, in all these battles-of which there have been no less than fifteen since the rebels advanced to the Rappaliannock-bave been very large, particulars or two since. His injuries are such that he is of which come in very slowly. Many prison- unable to move his limbs but retains his mind ers were taken by both parties, but at several times, being unable to hold them, they were disarmed and paroled. About 1500 rebe prisoners, however, have reached Washington. Orleans Delta says that all the towns on the Col. Fletcher Webster was killed; Col. Roberts, of 2d Maine, reported killed, is alive and notified that just as sure as guerrillas are perwell; Gen. Taylor was wounded and has mitted to fire on the transports passing up or sion to East Pond, some day next week. That since died, and the same is true of Senator

On Saturday Burnside finding himself compelled to evacuate Fredericksburg, fell back mous, has just completed a bust of Hon. J. H. to Aquia Creek, after blowing up the machine of ammunition. Their pay from government Drummond, which is said to be very finely shop, burning the bridges, and destroying all was \$8 per menth. Offers of substitutes were

away. His forces are now under the protection of the boats.

Part of the James river flotilla have left for the Potomac after demolishing City Point and dispersing the rebels. Appearances, too, would indicate that Norfolk is to be speedily evacuated and the troops moved for the protection of the Capital.

Baton Rouge is to be evacuated and perhaps destroyed. Breckinridge says the rebels with him will raise the black flag, and give no

Our troops have been defeated at Richmond. Ky, with beavy loss on both sides. The Governor calls on the citizens to rise for the protection of the State. Our forces retreated, and the enemy menace Cincinnati, which city, with Covington, and Newport, has been placed under martial law .- Business is almost entirely suspended, and the railroad trains have stopped running.

Gen. McClellan is busily superintending natters around the Capital and organizing forces for its defence. The city is under marial law and the government clerks are forming into companies for service.

There is no truth in the report that the new evies have been pushed into battle. They will garrison forts and guard railroads for awhile before they will be put under fire.

On Monday evening, in an engagement near Chantilly, about two miles north of Fairfax Court House, between a portion of Pope's my one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two army and a rebel force that had again made its way to our rear, General Stevens and Gen. Philip Kearney were killed. Our loss was heavy, but the enemy were driven back.

Later .- Pope's army has fallen back upon the defences around Washington, and it was during this retreat that the engagement took place in which Kearney and Stevens were killed. The rebels captured a train of a hundred wagons during the process.

There are reports of rebel demonstrations on the Upper Potomac, and it is said that heavy firing was heard at Leesburg on Wednesday. The omnipresent Jackson is reported to be on his way to Baltimore, by that route, with 40,000 men.

Cincinnati is still in an excited state, and tance from the city with 20,000 men. They occupy Lexington, 6000 strong. The Portland Press states that the War

Department has given Gov. Washburn permission to commission deserving privates and non-commissioned officers in the new regi-Among the sick soldiers at Portsmouth Grove, in Rhode Island, are two members of

the Maine Third -- Elias A. Rowe, Co. H.,

and Hiram J. Walker, Co. G. George S. Rollins, of Co. G, is in hospital at Alexan. FROST .- There was considerable frost last Tuesday night, sufficient in some places to in-

jure vines and beans. EDWARD CARSWELL, Esq. the distinguished

Waterville, Sept. 12; Kendall's Mills, 13th, The best time for transplanting evergreens, months of August and September.

The U. S. bounty and advance is still paid to men entisting in the old regiments.

The Popham celebration came off according to programme. An immense crowd was in

The Central American Colonization scheme has been abandoned.

A Citizens' Caucus, to nominate a candidate for town representative, has been called for Saturday at 4 o'clock afternoon, " per order."

DIED. - Daniel D. Noyes, of Brewer, mate of the gunboat Carondelet, of the Mississippi fleet, died in hospital at Mound City, Illinois, on the 15th inst. His age was 39 years. He was son of the late Dea. John Noyes, of Ban-

THAT MAN who recently put his hand carelessly into our drawer and abstracted the Scientific American, N. E. Farmer, and other papers, is Mr. - of this town!

CRUEL PERFIDY. -It has been said that the negroes who were employed in cutting the Vicksburg ditch were sent back to their masters after the work was suspended. We can not believe that this is true; but if it be true. politic as it was cruel. Whatever may be the doubts about employing negroes, there can be no sort of doubt that when they are employed in our service, in whatever capacity, they should not be returned to rebel masters. He who strikes a willing, cheerful blow for the another severe struggle occupied the day. The with the sword or the spade, should be held to Union, be he slave or free, whether he srikes result was, that Gen. Pope was compelled to unfit a man for base servitude, and entitle him which he did in good order. After the battle have once been employed for the Union. was over, Franklin came up with his corps, Henry V., before the battle of Agincourt, is made to say, .

" For he, to day, that sheds his blood with me

We are not called to make brothers of those eral positive pledges from which to get them. Franklin's, Sumner's, Porter's, Richardson's, of freedom, but we should at least gentle whom we take from slavery to fight the battles Sedgewick's, and Cox's divisions, with Gen. their condition.' Neither humanity nor policy less return for important service.

[Providence Journal.

ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Augusta Journal that Rev. Dr. Tappan of that city was thrown from his carriage while riding, a day fully. It is not thought that he is seriously injured internally, and it is hoped that he may overcome the paralysis now upon him.

THE MISSISSIPPI GUERRILLAS. - The New the banks of the Mississippi river bave been down, they will be shelled and destroyed.

The drafted men of 1814 received no bounty, but, on the contrary, had to furnish their own equipments, including gun, knapsacks, canteen, cartridge box and twenty four rounda the government property he could not take numerous, but very few were accompled.

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Eastern " " 5.00 P.M. "
Skowhegan" " 5.00 " "
Norridgewick, &c. " 5.00 " "
Belfast Mail leaves
Monday Wednesday and Friday at 8.00 A.M. "
Office Hours—from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

NEW AND INCONTROVERIBLE FACTS. Brazen stop-cocks do not crow; (Fact perhaps you didn't know!)

Railroad sleepers do not snore, (Ever heard of that before?) (Ever heard of that before?)
Running water 'has no feet;
(Wisdom there that can't be beat!)
'Standing armies' often move;
(Statement you must quite approve!)
'Joily tars' ar'n't always merry;
(Very wise reflection—very!)
Crinoline the—boots display,
(Only o'er a muddy way)
Now my wit is quite run out. Now my wit is quite run out; (Fact there isn't one will doubt!)

RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE .- What a happy thought it was to put Ben. Franklin's head on the pos age stamps. Though in later life, like the stamps, he was devoted to finance, during his carlier years he certainly stuck to letters!—[Vanity Fair.

When I goes shopping,' said an old ledy, I allers ask for what I wants, and if—they have it, and it's suitable, and I feel inclined to take it, and it's cheap, and it can't be got any place for less, I almost allers take it, without chaffing about it all day, as most people do.

At a meeting in New, Bedford, Rev. Mr. Lvon said At a meeting in New Dealors, Nev. Mr. Lyon said that if talking amounted to anything we had had enough of it to put down en thousand rebellions. This talking reminded him of a person who arrived at church just as the afternoon service closed, and on inquiring if it was all done, was answered— It is all evid, and remains

A sword was recently presented to a Captain of a Western regiment. The party presenting it said—Here John is a sword.—The Captain took it and replied—Thank you; I'll see you again about it after I have tried it. The presentation and reply were both

It is said that when a Frenchman has to wait he smokes; a German meditates; an Italian sleeps; an Englishman takes a waik; an American invents some new contortion of the limbs, and tries to put his feet

Rev. T. W. Higginson is raising a company of nine months' met, in Worcester. He will make a good fight.

The P. & K. and the And and K Railroad is to be consolidated under the name and title of 'Ihe Maine ' When will mother be home?' cried a child, burst

ing into tears. 'She will be home after dinner, was the reply 'After dinner! then let us eat dunor now,' he reply 'After dinner! then let us est ormor now, returned, growing bright at the overcome difficulty.

THAT is so - Words should be seconded by action it isn't enough for a housewife to say to a stocking with a hole in it,' You be darned.'

A friend of ours lately went into a provision store to purchase a corned tongue. The dealer handed him one, remarking that it was very nice, and furthermore, that it never told a lie. 'It is very evident, then' replied the purchaser, that it was never engaged in the provision business.'

SER A WOMAN, in another column, picking Sambuc Grapes for Speer's Wine. It is an adminable article used in Hospitals and by the first class families in Paris Landon and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine, A PUZZLE .- ' From six you take nine, and

from nine take ten, then from forty take filty,

SIX IXL

LICE ON FOWLS .- Keep everything per feetly clean, and keep them in perfect condi tion so far as feed will do it. Oil the roosts or ce a month with any soft clean oil that has no salt in it. Occasionally rub a little under their wings, on the top of their heads but in very small quantity. Provide plenty of wood ashes for them to roll in.

NOTICES.

The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid. e., Published for the benefit, and as a warning and a caution to cong men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, &c.—supplying at the same time the means of Selfscure. By one who has cured himself, after being put to great expense through medical imposition and quackery. By enclosing a post-paid addressed envelope, single copies may be had of the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedford, Kings Co, N. Y.

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Marriages. In Etus, on the 31st ult, by Rev R. D Small, Mr. Villiam D. Sanborn of Benton and Miss Victoria M Aines of Fairfield.

Deaths.

In Vassalboro', Ang. 26th, Caleb Randall, aged 50.
In Brighton, July 2d, Emily C., wife of E. R. Holmes,
Esq., and caughter of the late Capt. Seward. Corson of
Canaan, aged 44 years.
In Skowhegan, 27th alt., Mrs. Sarah. Nye, wife of
Thomas Nye aged 73 years 9 mos.

DENTAL NOTICE.

PERSONS wishing for the professional services of the sub-scriber will do well to call soon, as under the operation of the fingending War Draft his stay in town may be short. Waterville, Aug 21. DR. O, F. WATERS

O. T. GRAY, Opposite the Post Office, Main Street,

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Alexander Burbank, Lewiston; Philip Bradford, Turner;
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Oxroad. William A. Rust, South Paris; Charles A. Coolidge, Canton Lowell Lameon, Frychurg. PENOBSCOT.

John Mason, Bangor—J. C. Weston, Bangor—M. S. Wilson
Lincoln—John Benson, Newport—Jared Fuller, East Corinth.

PISCATAQUIS. *
Benjamin Johnson, Dover. SAGADARIOC.

Israel Pitman, Bath-James McKeen, Pepsham.

William Snew Skowhegan — Charles A Parsons, St. Alban WALDS.
Putnam Simonton, Searsport Jacob Brown, Liberty.

WASHINGTON

Job Holmes Calais-George Z Higgins, Lubec. York. William Swazey, Limerick-Dryden Smith, Biddeford-The dore H. Jewett South Berwick.

11. Compensation for their services will be made by th 11. Compensation for their services will be made by the Government, and no fee or reward can in any instance be directly or indirectly received, for or on a account of said examinations, by the persons herein appointed to make the same.

111. Each applicant will be required to declare upon his honor to the examining surgeon at the time of his application, that he has, not been examined by either of the persons appointed to that duty, subsequent to the appointment herein made, and a certificate refused. and if it shall subsequently appear that the said statement is untrue, the certificate thus obtained will be vol., and of no effect.

117. Ead examining surgeons will receive no applications, under the order herein given respecting drafted men, prior to the tenth day of September next.

V. Examinations of volunteers offered by or in any City, Town or Plantation, in lieu of drafted men, will be made by the examining surgeons herein appointed, upon a plications therefor with an exhibit of the rolls upon which they were enlisted.

VI. Certificates to drafted men, to be issued under the authority and in the manner herein set forth, will be made annisigned by the examining surgeous, upon Blanks fursi-hel from this office. Blank rolls will also be forwarded, for records

JOHN L. HODSDON and 't General . * The remainder of the Surgeon's names for the counties of Knox, Lincoln, and Piccataquis, will be inserted as soon as the appointments are made.

September 1.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kenne bee

TOHE undersigned, Guardian of James A. Conforth and Oliver

T. C. Cornforth, minors, residing in the State of Minoesota,
respectfully represents, That said minors are reized and posseased of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said wards in the real estate of JAMES CORSON,
late of Waterville, in said county, decoared, said wards beinheirs at law of said estate;—That advantageous offers have
been made for the saine, which offers it is for the interest of
all concerned lumediately to accept, the proceeds of each to be

seen made for the same, which one is it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be placed at interest for the benefit of said wards. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above de-scribed real estate to the person making said offers.

JOHN CORNFORTH, 2d. On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Sept. next, in the Eastern Mail. a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interseted may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted;

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

9 Attendard Probate Attendard Probate Company of the Petition and Order thereon.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice is beenly view that

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the etate of SAMUEL P. FOLSOM, late of Waterville in the Courty of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All nersons, there fore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to will deceased are requested to make impediate payment for aid deceased are requested to make immediate payment to August 11, 1862. 9 CHARLES E. FULSOMs

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The little children passing by, Look in the store with wistful e Telling mamma with looks a .d blows; To see those cunning Silver Toes. The man with half a score of boys. Who cost him all his earthly joys, New courage takes, his former woos Are all dispelled by the Silver Toes. In many ways they help the shoe, Boundless, almost, the good they do,

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June 13ta, 1861.

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THE subscriber, wishing to close his business in Waterville, offers his entire Stock of Goods and Tools to any one wishing to enter into the BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS, at a good bargain. It being an old stand and doil g a fair business, good bargain. It being an old stand and dot ga fair business, it may be to the advantage of any one wishing to enter into Retail and Custom Business.

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Waterville, March 18, 1862.

S. T. MAXWELL.

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Waterville, Jan. 1862.
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Waterville, July 2, 1862.



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Waterville, April 12. I have used the Anderson Spring Bed Bottom for some six onths, and would say that I am very much pleased with it Waterville, April 12. R. FOSTER. Waterville April 12.

I purchased three of the Andersen Spring Bed dottoms lagt August, a.d can highly recommend them to all who value a comfortable and inviting couch. I would not part with them for many times their value.

WM. BOJGE,
Waterville, April 11, '62.

Conductor A.& K.R.

Waterville, APT11, 62.

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Lewiston House, Lewiston
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Litchfield Corner House,
Stoddard House. Farm'gton,
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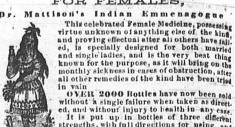
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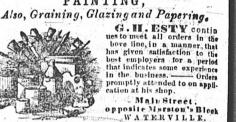
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