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And after the Shadows, the morning.

The atreogth of its light around it;

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Till longer and deeper the shadows grown,

Tilde the hale of bise that crowned it.

Clouds may float down on our valley of pance,

And crush the meek flowers with accorning.

Tet never this song in our spirits shill cease—

After the shadows, the morning. Beer so closely does pain fold its wings,

Bus the white robe of spmpathy's near it;

And such tear that the dark hand of misery wrings,

Brings the touch of a blessing to cheer it;

As fades the dim night at the coming of day,

When it weaves its bright web of aderning,

So floateth pale grief from our life path away,

Comes, after our shadows, the morning.

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Charcoal for Grape Vines.

Bulwer is writing a series of essays on Life, Literature and Manners' for Black wood's Magazine, and in illustrating some remarks on mental culture, tells the following admirable story :-

A certain noblemam, very proud of the extent and beauty of his pleasure grounds, chancing one day to call on a small squire, whose garden might cover about half an acre, was greatly struck with the brilliant colors of his neighbor's flowers, 'Ay, my Lord, the flowers are well enough,' said the squire, but permit me to show you my grapes.' Conducted into an old fashioned little green house which served as a vinery, my Lord gazed with mortification and envy, on grapes twice as fine as his own. 'My dear friend,' said my Lord, 'you have a jewel of a gardener; let me see him ! The gardener was called -the single gardener-a simple looking man under thirty. 'Accept my compliments on your blower beds and your grapes,' said my Lord, and tell me, if you can, why your flowers are we much brighter than mine, and your grapes so much finer. You must have studied borti culture profoundly.' Please your Lordship, said the man, 'I have not had the advantage of much education; I ben't no scholar; but as to the flowers and the vines, the secret as to treating them just came to me, you see, by

By chance? explain. Well, my Lord, three years ago, master sent me to Lumnon on business of his'n; and it came on to rain, and I took shelter in a mews, you see.' 'Yes; you took shelter in a mews; what

then? And there were two gentlemen taking shelter too; and they were talking to each other

about charcoal.

About charcoal?-go on. And one said that it had done a deal o good in many cases of sickness, and specially in the first stage of cholers, and I took a note in my mind of that, because we'd had the cholera in our village the year afore. And I guessed the two gentlemen were doctors, and knew what they were talking about.' I dare say they did; but flowers and vines

do not have the cholera, do they? No, my Lord; but they have complaints of their own; and one of the gentlemen went on to say that charcoal had a special good effect upon all vegetable life, and fold a story of a vine dresser, in Germany, I think, who had made a very sickly poor vineyard one of the best in those parts, simply by charcoal dressings. So I naturally pricked up my ears at that, for our vines were in so bad a way

that master thought of doing away with them will trighten up a flower bed.'

The rain was now over, and the gentlemen left the mews; and I thought, . Well, but be fore I try the charcoal upon my plants, I'd best make some inquiry of them as aren't doctore, but gardeners;' so I went to our nursery man, who/has a deal of book learning, and I asked him if be'd ever heard of charcoal dressing being good for vines, and he said he'd read in a book that it was so, but he had never tried il. He kindly lent me the book, which was translated from some forren one. And after I had picked out of it all I could, I tried the charcoal in the way the book told me to try it; and that's how the grapes and

the flower beds come to please you, my Lord. It was a lucky chance that I ever heard those gentlemen talking in the mews, please your Chance happens to all, answered the peer

is the gift of few." His Lordship, returning home, gazed gloom he summoned his head gardener-a man of spoke of a cowslip except by its name in Latin. To this learned personage my Lord communic ted what he had heard and seen of the benignant effects of charcoal, and produced in proof a magnificent bunch of grapes, which he had brought from the squire's.

glancing at the grapes, 'Squire -- 's gardener must be a poor ignorant creature to fancy he had discovered a secret in what is so well known to every professed horticulturist. Prof. Liebig, my Lord, has treated of the good effect of charcoal dressing, to vines, especially; and it is to be explained on these chemical principles , - therewith the wise man entered into a profound disputation, of which his Lordship did not understand a word.

Well, then,' said the peer, cutting short the harangue, since you know so well that Charles Lowe. charcoal dressing is good for vines and flowers, have you ever tried it on mine? I can't say I have, my Lord; it did not

chance to come into my head.' May, replied the peer, chance put it into

your head." My Lord, who if he did not know much about herticulture, was a good judge of mankind, dismissed the man of learning; and, with double the amount of his labor in a day, for he transfer to bis service the man of genius. The apply it as well as the old one, was too hap py to oblige my Lord, and advance the for tunes of an honest fellow born in his village. His Lordship knew very well that a man who makes good use of his ideas received through chance, will make a still better use of ideas training and education of a man of genius whom he had gained to his service. The man is now my Lord's head forester and bailiff. The woods thrive under him, the farm pays largely. He and my lord are both the richer

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS, Relating either to the business or editorial department of this paper, abould be addressed to 'Maxham & Wine,' or 'Eastern Mail Office.'

WATERVILLE REPRESENTATIVE. - The Anson Advocate, a paper that pollutes the always frank, active and earnest for his party.; fight. and we doubt not that to day, he is as truly a such Democrat as the Advocate would have, - port Burnside's corps, and finally encamped to stand in the way of the war, and slur and sneer and sneak, when his country calls. When summit of which a heavy battery was planted. Sumpter surrendered, Mr. Libbey was the and which we were intended to support. We first man in the loyal town of Waterville to were ordered to lie close, and to build only move for enlistments to put down the rebell- small fires and cook our suppers quietly; sustain the war, he has, as one of the board of hill for the night. selectmen, taken a decided, manly and consistent stand; while as an individual he has been behind none in doing his part. Democrat as he is-or republican as the Advocate charges -no man need fear but Mr. Libbey will be faithful to the cause of the Union.

NORTH VASSALBORO' .- Among the thriv. ing across the river. ing villages of our State, whose thrift grows out of personal e ergy and enterprise, rather than natural advantages, we believe few are more worthy of note than North Vassalboro'. With a little stream that would only pass for a crossed the river Potomac, at a ford about a tolerable trout brook, and a water power ex- mile below Shepardstown—the sharpshooters celled in a score of places within as many were on the Bluffs opposite, and occupied miles, it has not merely grown to be a pretty and prosperous village, but is now offering them back to the second line of hills. A few promises for the future that give present ac- of our men were wounded but none dangeroustivity and thrift, while in most other places ly. As soon as possible we formed in line of are duliness and stagnation. One of the evidences of this prosperity is presented in the ment the word came along that the enemy the great demand for their cloths having been judged, by its prudent managers, to warrant such an expenditure, even in the present critical times. This new mill will nearly double the amount of woolen manufactures in the place, and of course add greatly to the minor items of its business. That village has been the hill the firing was very heavy, and the marked for other and even better characteris. tics than its amount of business. For the staid and peaceful industry of its population, and the consequent quietness and order so shells. We received the order to recross the uniformily seen in its streets,-for the earnest temperance, so prevalent in manufacturing vil- not doubt but that 50 cannon were firing shells lages. For these reasons, aside from business at the short range of 1000 yards—as the rivsententiously; but to turn chance to account ited his vineries, and scowled at the clusters; parity; and its leading men-so well known without being named - have the consciousness raise a great shout. After recrossing the riv-

making money. WATERVILLE QUOTA. - The following is list of the Waterville soldiers in Co. A, 20th Regiment, of which I. S. Bange is Captain :-'My Lord,' said the gardener, scarcely Addison W. Lowis, George C. Getchell, Edgar Scates, Sidney Keith, Reward A. Sturtevant Charles R. Shorey, George E. Muzzey, William H. Low, John Roderick, Joseph M. Hatch, Josiah Soule, Dennis M. Foster, Charles N. Smiley, David J. Lewis, Henry M. Tozer, Albert M. Clark, Cyrus Bickford, Resalvo Shaw, Albert R. Smiley, Wm. H. Stevens, William Rankins, John King, Faneuil H. Emery. John H. Bates.

A NEW USE FOR AN OLD TOOL .- If the man who makes two spires of grass grow where only one grew before, is to be styled a public benefactor, inasmuch as he contributes your head, but thought never took it out of to the wealth of community, surely he is deserving of the same honorable title, who, by some ingenious contrivance enables a man to many spologies for seeking to rob his neigh. brings about the same result-and this wheth bor of such a treasure, asked the squire to ar by means of a new implement or machine aquire, who shought that now the charcoal had been once discovered, any new gardener could Dow has this fall used a light manure fork, or a new use for an old one. Mr. Charles A. with six round tines, for digging potatoes, with surprising results, and wishes us to recommend its employment to his brother farmers. He is confident that potatoes can be dug, with a fork, in any soil, three times faster than in the secsived through study. He took some kind, old way, by the use of the hoe, and after see but not altogether unselfish, pains with the faith in his statement. Try it, farmers, and we don't believe you will ever use a hoe in digging potatoes, when you can buy a fork.

In a list of Maine soldiers at the Carver the less practically pains taking, though he no longer says then't 'and 'his'n; 'nor the less find the following names:—Peter Hunteon, felicitously theoretical, though he no longer Fairfield, let Cavalry, strain; Erastus Woodman, Waterville, Co. G, in knee joint faince Make randy for Winter ! he's coming along ! died j; William D. Penaley, Waterville, 3d, well.

lost finger and sick. In the General Hospital - Alonzo Copp, Waterville, 5th Penn., was wounded and taken prisoner at Bull Run No.

From 'Our Boys.'

From letters written to his friends, by Capt. Bangs, Co. A. 20th Regiment, we are permitted to take the following extracts:-

mountains of the Blue Ridge and in the midst of a terrible battle, which has raged without intermission since 7 o'clock, A. M., it is now cause of gradual emancipation and colonization will be 4 P. M. From the summit of a hill I cordially sustained. The literary character of the 4 P. M. From the summit of a hill. Magazine will be improved, and nothing which talent, witnessed the progress of the fight for two money, and industry combined can achieve, will be hours, and saw the shells fly and watched emitted. them in their flight; and I assure you it was an exciting sight. We have up to the present

Sept. 19th .- Last night, or yesterday afterdemocrat as ever in his life. But he is no noon, we were ordered out to the left, to sup the great picture true to life, of Slavery as it is. on the southern slope of a steep hill, upon the ion; and in all the measures of the town to which done, we lay down on the side of the

Saturday Morning, Sept. 20th .- We were

Sunday Morning, 8 o'clock .- I had written thus far yesterday when the bugle sounded the call of attention and we took up our line of march for the "sacred soil of Virginia." We them till the Brigade in advance of ours drove battle, under cover of the bluff, and in a motrees, and I could see them strike in the river beyond, which was alive with troops fording across rapidly. The rebels were strongly posted in a wood directly in front of our position, and as the regiments on our right gained cannonading from our batteries on the Mary land side, placed to protect our crossing, was terrific, the air being filled with screaming river, and back we went. At this time the patriotism which has made its people one in scene baffles all description. The infantry support of the war, and induced the most lib. firing and the cannonading were nearly coneral contributions, - and for the absence of in- tinuous and the noise almost deafening. I do considerations, the growth of N. Vassalboro' er itself is not more than 300. There was is gratifying to all who love to witness pros- no confusion or panic; on the contrary when a man would fall down in the water it would the highest repute for science, and who never of success beyond the mere consideration of er we marched directly along the bed of the canal, which the rebels drained two days previously, and formed along behind the tow path as a parapet, and commenced a rapid fire at the the sharpshooters on the hills who were firing at our men in the water. From this time until 5 R. M., we lay in the canal, firing whenever a grayback showed himself, and then withdrew to our last night's camp. After cooking our suppers we were ordered off on Picket duty.

Seventh :--

Lieut. A. F. Emery, Kendall's Mills-ab

omen, slight, Rufus Preble, Winslow-killed.

Thomas Hennessey, Hartland -- killed.

Corporal N. S. Burrill, Hartland-hand. Abram Batchelder, Pittsfield-arm, severe Elias H. Hammond, Pittsfield-foot, severe The Regiment went into the action with

66 men out of an aggregate of 662 now composing their full number-the balance of whom are sick or detailed on special duty-and came out of action with 70 men.

The following are the field and staff officers of the 21st regiment :-E. D. Johnson, Lewiston, Colonel.

Nathan Stanley, Vassalboro, Lieut. Colonel Benjamin Merry, West Bath, Major. Joseph T. Woodward, Sidney, Adjurant. William S. Brown, Waldoboro, Quarter-

Geo. W. Hubbard, Waterville, Sergeant Henry J. Cushing, Skowhegan, Quartermaster Bergeant.

making nightly raids on sutler's stands, corner English across the water. He is one of those groceries, and neighboring fruit gardens. blunderbusses that do as much injury to friends Would it not be well to send them to the sent as to foes, though he occasionally has a good of war, and let their surplus vitality find vent shot, well aimed. in damaging the enemy?

The story of the death of Ex-Gov. Hous-

OUR TABLE

Confinental Monthly .- The October number cluding several good stories and spicy political articles. The Publisher makes the following announcement -The Proprietors of The Continental Manthly, warrant ed by its great success, have resolved to increase its

The Magazine has become the property of an associa Wednesday, Sept. 19th. - We are in the the National cause, it will ardently and unconditionally support the Union. Its scope will be enlarged by arti-cles relating to our public defenses, Army and Navy, gunboate, railroade, quasts, finance, and currency. The able to fight so gallantly under different circumstances and with other leaders.

The political department will be controlled by Hon. Bobert J. Walker and Hon, Frederic P. Stanton, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Walker, after serving nine years time been held in the reserve, but expect at as Senator, and four years as Secretary of the Treas name of democrat, by making it a cloak for any moment to be ordered in to the battle. ury, was succeeded in the Senate by Jefferson Davis. secession, claims to have received a communi- A most terrific cannonade is going on as I Mr. Stauton served ten years in Congress, acting at Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and of Naval cation from West Waterville which charges write, and the shells occasionally pass over my Affairs. Mr. Walker was succeeded as Governor of our representative elect, J. M. Libbey, Esq., head, and bury themselves in the ground or Kansas by Mr. Stanton, and both were displaced by Mr. with having been "bought up by the republi- burst in the air. We have been ordered to Buchanan, for refusing to force slavery upon that peo with having been "bought up by the republi- burst in the air. We have been ordered to ple by fraud and forgery. The literary department of the Magazine will be under the control of Charles God been troubled to find out his politics. He was so plenty we have not been cent into the frey Leland of Boston, and Edmund Kirke of New York Mr. Leland is the present accomplished Editor of the mischevious speculation on the part of many Magazine. Mr Kirke is one of its constant contributors but better known as the author of 'Among the Pines,'

The Continental, while retaining all the old corps writers, who have given it so wide a circulation, wi be reinforced by new contributors, greatly distinguished as statesmen, scholars, and savans. The Continental, we are pleased to learn, is properly

ng its circulation. It is published simultaneously in New York and Boston, by J: R. Gilmore, at \$3 a year.

SHOW AND FAIR .- The North Kennebed Agricultural Society will hold their annual our forces. near the advance yesterday, following the en- Show and Fair in this village, on Tuesday emy in their retreat, and camped in an open and Wednesday of next week, Oct. 7th and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in field about half a mile from the Potomac, on 8.h, and let all interested make a note of the the case of certain persons imprisoned under the side of a hill crowned with a wood, in fact. We especially hope that there will be which was a continuous line of Batteries play no apathy on the part of farmers, or their lion. wives and Jaughters-for it is emphatically There is talk of allowing Hon. Eli Thayer under the Tax Act which has just gone into will do a little, only, we may have a Show scheme in Florida. that will be a credit to the agricultural portion of the community, and a benefit to the Society. have been released and exchanged. Fill up every department, with contributions better, if your motive in bringing in your the Ohio river. quota is only right. Don't plead the war and fact that the Manufacturing Company are now were coming down the ravine on our right. your country by enhancing its agricultural call shot by Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, and died immealtogether. 'Ay,' said the other gentleman, engaged in the construction of another manufactory, of dimensions equal to that now used; the bullets flew around us like rain, pattering is to impart a new interest to your business, Gen. Sigel has advanced to Fairfax Court against the wall and whistling through the by coming together, showing what you have done, and comparing notes for mutual im-

Bring in your entries early-for that will Gap. accommodate all parties, and ensure correct. ness, and give you opportunity to prepare your statements with some care.

In good fruit years we have noticed, almost invariably, a small display in this department be present with a great variety. Don't let it be so this year.

The programme of the Show and Fair will be as follows :- Tuesday will be devoted to an exhibition of Stock of all kinds, the drawing match to take place in the afternoon. Trotting to commence at 10 A. M. The Fair will open at the Hall on Tuesday evening, to continue through Wednesday, on the afternoon of which day, at 3 o'clock, an Address will to forty wounded. be delivered by Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham, to be followed by reports of committees.

We trust that the friends of the Agricultural Society, who reside in the village, will manifest their usual interest in the coming Exhibition at the Hall, and bring in whatever they can, conveniently, of the beautiful and curious, to enhance the attraction. While conferring a great favor upon the Society, they can in this way do much to refine and direction of the exercises. elevate the taste of the community. Our SEVENTH REGIMENT.-The following are mechanics and shopkeepers, too, we hope, will among the casualties reported in the Maine see the wisdom of filling up considerable space Gulf of Mexico. with samples of the various articles they make or sell.

GOVERNMENT STAMPS .- It will be recolleected that the law now requires Government stamps to be used upon all agreements, con tracts, bank checks, drafts or orders for the payment of any sum of money exceeding \$20, drawn upon any bank, person or corporation ; bills of exchange, bills of lading, express packages, bonds of every description, certificates of stock, deeds of conveyance, mortgages, tele graph dispatches, insurance policies, leases, manifests, powers of attorney, and all legal instruments; and any person signing or issuing angin strument, document, or paper without being duly stamped, denoting the duty imposed (bereupon, an adhesive stamp to denote said duty, will be subject to a penalty of fitty dollars, and such instrument, document or paper, will be invalid and of no effect.

GRORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has been pitching into Charles Sumner and the abolitionists, The soldiers at Camp Pope, in Bangor, are as recklessly and foolishly as he did into the

Sumors of foreign intervention are again rife is England and France, but well informed ton, of Texas, was a canard. He is alive and persons scout the idea, and nobody seems to ington City, empowered to propose the terms of a negro, and the inside is as red as an Inwell.

The short crop in several Euroof a just and honorable peace.

pean countries is our best protection from interference in our family quarrel, and probathis lies magazine has a rich and varied bill of fare, in- bly worth more to us than all our iron clad

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- While some of the rebel papers are claiming great victories in the late battles, and especially in view of tion of men of character and large means. Devoted to the capture of Harper's Ferry, they all unite in bearing testimony to the bravery and good conduct of our forces-wendering that the same troops which had been driven from the Peninsula and beaten under Pope should be

> The armies of the Potomac, both Union and rebel, have been very quiet of late, pre paring, it may be, for active and bloody work hereafter. We have rumors that Lee intends to recross the Potomac, but they are not generally believed. They are very apt to give out hints of doing one thing, while aiming at something else in another direction.

A meeting of the Governors of the loyal States has recently been held at Altoona Penn., which has given rise to a good deal of semi secession prints. To quiet all their sensation stories it is enough to say that it was called at ibe instance of Gov. Todd, of Ohio, a democrat, sanctioned by Governors Curtin of Penn., and Pierrepont of Western Virginia, both conservative men and true patriots, and ington, on the 19th ult. He was a worthy appreciated by the reading public and is rapidly extend- its object was simply "to take measures for the more active support of the government -a worthy one, truly.

Munfordsville, Ky., has been retaken by

A proclamation of the President suspends military authority, during the existing rebel-

their exhibition and festival. If every one an opportunity to try his armed colonization effect.

Pope's officers, imprisoned at Richmond, A body of 1500 rebels dashed into Augus

from the orchard, the field, the barn, and the ta, Ky., on the night of the 27th ult., and house. It is possible that you may not draw drove out a small Union force with the citia premium; but you are sure to do something zens, and burned the town. Augusta is on

A shocking tragedy, and one universally re hard times as an excuse for neglecting your gretted, occurred at Louisvile, Ky., on the duty; the hard times are more in imagination 29th ult. In an altercation growing out of than reality, and you, at home, can best serve difficulties of long standing, Gen. Nelson was trate and mortal remains of the haughty but

House, of which he holds possession at pres

Gen. Morgan has evacuated Cumberland

A detachment of Sigel's corps was sent to Warrenton on Monday, where they captured 1200 rebels and a large quantity of stores.

Judging from the reception of the Presi dent's emancipation message by the represen--each man supposing everybody else would tatives of foreign governments at Washington, it is thought that its effect abroad will be ex cellent. Some of the foreign ministers pro nounce it the death blow of the rebellion.

BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS. -- Three hundred Sioux Indians, under Little Crow, attacked Col. Sibley's command, in Minnesofa, Wednesday - Plowing match at 9 A. M.; on the 23d inst. The battle lasted two hours, resulting in the repulse of the Indians with the loss of thirty killed and a large number wound ed. Four whites were killed, and from thirty

> The 7th Maine are highly complimented fo their gallantey in the late severe battles, and among those specially noticed we find the good boy, but bully boy makes the former name of Capt. J. W. Channing of Kendall's obsolete. It seasons every variety of conver-

The Penobscot Musical Association will commence its annual session this year at Ban gor, on the 14th inst., and continue four days. Leonard Marshall, Esq., of Boston, will have

The French iron clad steamer Normandie

John E. Shaw, M. D., of Sidney, belonging to the 14th Me. Regiment, died in New Orleans on the 17th of August last.

One Lawrence Doyle, an Irishman about 30 years of age, has been arrested on suspicion of having murdered the Libby girl in Strong. He was in the employ of her father at the time.

Rev. Mr. Leonard, Chaplain of the Maine Third, is at home for a short time; and although different in outward trim, his many friends here find him the same warm hearted and true ment hey parted with fourteen months

The leading Missourisand Kentucky newspapers, while they reiterate sentiments of loy. everywhere succeeded, the secret being only alty, are opposed to the President's emancipation proclamation.

REBEL PROPOSAL FOR A PEACE .- The Richmond Examiner of the 20th says that Mr. Foote of Tennessee, of the rebel House of Representatives, has offered the following No chimney that I ever constructed thus joint resolution:

. Resolved, By the Congress of the Confederate States of America, that the signal suc cess with which Divine Providence has so continuously blessed our arms for several months past, would fully justify the Confederate government in dispatching a Commissioner or Commissioners to the government at Wash-

THE WIDE AWARES .- Here is a fine thing rom Orpheus C. Kerr. Having alluded av the inquiry which is sometimes made as to where the ' Wide Awakes' are in the present contest. He writes !

Too many of the wide-Awakes of the last campaign are indeed fast asleep now, when their country needs them. I saw one of them slumbering near Culpepper Court House last week. He was sleeping with his right arm twisted in the spokes of a disabled cannow wheel, and a small purple mark was on his right temple. But he was not alone in his forgetful sloth, for near him, and rigidly grasping his disengaged hand, was a Democrat, lumbering too !

The eight, I remember, rendered me so concetty indignant that I could not belp pointng it out to the chaplain. The chaplain ooked a moment at the Fusion Ticket before

'They sleep for the Flag,' says be softly, and may its stars shed pleasant dreams upon heir loyal souls forever!

Gen. Halleck has requested that no more presents be sent to soldiers. They accumulate in Washington, are destroyed, benefit nobody, but trouble a great many in care and

CHOWDER!-The Ticonic Ones had their second fishing excursion to East Pond on Friday last, and the Mail was represented at the chowder - to say nothing about who caught the most fish! A pleasant day, a brisk ride over the hills, a merry sail, a good baul of fish, and a " Wendall chowder "-if this is not a category of luxuries we may look in vain. Some thirty of the "boys" made up the party; and though we have seen a smaller number of good fellows get as many bites and eat as much chowder, we have rarely aided any number in securing more enjoyment in the same length of time. We are satisfied it can't be done. If they should ever attempt to outdo themselves, we should like to lend a

George H. Bassett, son of Williams Bassett, Esq., of Winslow, a member of Co. G. 3d Maine Regiment, died in Hospital at Washyoung man, about 29 years of age, a good soldier, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a member of Waterville Callege, and enlisted at the first call for soldiers. His funeral sermon will be preached at the Congregational Church in Winslow, next Sab-

A. P. Plaisted, Esq., Cashier of Ticonic Bank, has been appointed Assistant Assessor

Richard Busteed, the well known Democratic lawyer of New York-now engaged in raising a brigade-writes a characteristic letter to the Tribune on the President's proclamation, closing as follows :

· Slavery is dead, and the Republic lives ! Lives a new life, graduated by the principles of God's eternal justice. The footfalls of advancing Freedem throw their forward echoes upon the gladdened ears of liberty-loving men, and soon the imprints of her mighty tread will be discernible over and upon the prosdoomed slave power. The American Republic henceforward is free in fact and in name. God bless Abraham Lincoln !

Yours, for liberty, RICHARD BUSTRED.

Hon. Alfred Fletcher, of China, recently a member of the State Senate, is now Captain of a company from China at the encampment of E. D Keyes in this city. His son is a private in the same company, as fine a body of men as ever marched to music or labored in the cause of freedom .- [Ken. Jour.

A ready writer thus amusingly alludes to the current phrases of the day :- ' Beet ' has become the synonym of humbug, imposter, to delusion, &c. For example, John Smith, who pretends to be more than he really is, is a beet; 'or if it be proper to make especial emphasis to express unusual positiveness, then he is a 'dead beet.' Extraordinary presumption is often described as some pumpkins. Small Potatoes,' another figure borrowed from the vegetable kingdom, fills a most significant place in the slang vocabulary; the superlative being reached when there happens to be a ' few in the hill.' Bully,' a term suggesting combativeness, pugnacity, or other quarrelsome elements, is used to express quite a contrary idea. 'Bully for you,' strange as it may sound, has become a term of commendation. Our primitive old folks used to say

sation, and is adapted to all possible uses. It expresses praise -superlative praise. Whether an honest old Teuton draining his lager, with the remark, 'dat ish bully,' or young America extolling the quality of some favorite pet as a 'bully boy,' it seems equally apposite. ' Go in,' and 'sail in,' are accepted as orthodox idioms with the fast boys. A big thing is a very comprehensive expreshas crossed the Atlantic and is now in the sion, generally indicating something uncommon or extraordinary. ' Don't see it,' by no means conveys the idea of blindness of vision, it having generally more relation to the mind's eve than the physical optic. Obtuseness of perception as to a joke suggests that you ' don't see it.' The initials 'O. K.,' were in vogue twenty years since; but one is a fossil of the past who uses them now.

> SMOKY CHIMNEY .- A correspondent of the London Builder gives the following cure for a great and common evil :- 'A smoky chimney and a scolding wife are two of the worst evilof domestic life, says the old proverb, and to obviate the first evil ingenuity is ever racking its brain. Hence, Regent street and every part of the metropolis has its house tops bristling with pipes and deformed by cowls in every conceivable and almost inconceivable variety. Now, I have built many chimneys in all possible situations and have found one simple plan to construct the throat of the chimney, or the part just above the fireplace, so small that a man or a boy can barely pass through it. Immediately above the chimney should be enlarged to double its width, like a purse, to the extent of about two feet in height, and then diminished again to the usual proportions.

> THE GOOD OLD KIND .- At a recent agicultural exhibition, a venerable lady who had come down to us from a former generation. furnished an ancient rule for baking brown bread. The dough, after being properly pre-

> pared, was to bake till the outside is the or

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Sleep is called 'death's counterfelt,' and this is a case | I ST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Water-In which the counterfeit is generally preferred to the

bachelor, who had finished reading Rev. Dr. Field's os say on the 'Culture of Women,' just as a heavy miliner's bill was presented hum.): it's all very pretty, this cultivation of women—but such a charge as this for connets is rather a heavy topd-ressing—in my judg-

A group of peer children were in riotous dispute. A boy shouted out, tauntingly to a girl in the rival faction. — You needn't feel so smart! I saw your father dead drupk last night!? The pose was magnificent as she turned upon the contemptible young bully and said slowly and impressively: 'I thank your honor! I haven't got no father! My father's dead!?

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Deaths.

In this village, Sept. 29th; Mrs. Irena, wife of William B: Kuights, aged 51 years, 7 months. In Augusta, Sept. 28th, George, W. Merton, Eq., aged In West Waterville, Sept. 20th, Mrs. Hannah Corson

aged 68.
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Administrator's Sale.

POMPRY.—Why, you fool, de noise ob course.

What do they mean by a cat and dog life? Fail as the surper of the sold at public Auction, at the Williams House, in Waterville in said county, on Monday, the 3d and for the rug lovether. I wish men lived but for What do they mend by a cut and dog life? I wild rehusband to his angry wife; look at Carlo and Kitty salvep on the rig logether. I wish men lived half so peaceably with their wives— I wish men lived half so day of November, A. D. 1862, at two of the clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate of George R. Chare, peaceably with their wives— 'Stop,' said the lady, tie them together and then you'll see how they will agree.'

Among other discoveries made in Pompeii, is an inscription on the wall of what was probably a workshop of some kind, as follows:— Otiosis hic locus non est Discele, Mora or.' This may be translated, this place is not for the lary. Londer, depart!'. Good for these days.

He is not a true lover who doesn't think it better that a city should be sacked or an armada sunk than that the filleger of hiv sweetheart should ache.

Few parents like to be told of the faults of a child The reason is obvious. All faults are either hereditary or educational, and in either case to noise a finger of the first day of October, 1892.

Dated the first day of October, 1862.

JAMES STACKPOLE, Administrator. 13 Among the awards, in the golden book, of the Royal To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kenne-Among the awards, in the golden book, of the. Royal Commissioners at the recent 'Exhibition,' in London is this, under the head of puzz Equors:—'Rum very fine, clear, and full of character.'

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Kennedec County—In Count of Probate, at Augusta, on the

Kenner County—In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1862
On the petition aforesaid, Ondered That notice be given by publishing a copy of said, petition, with this order thereopy, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Oct. mext, in the Eastern. Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all presons interested 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:

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Atlest: J. Bunton, Register. opy of the Petition and Order thereon.
Attest-J Bugron, Register

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that I the subscriber has been only appointed executor of the last will and testement of Elias, W. Bowman, late of vicely, in the County of Kennebec, decay ed, testate, and tase fundertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of raid decaying are desired to exhibit the same for set thement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, at his office in Waterville.

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Sept. 17, 1862.

Ticonic Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Ticonic Bank, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such of ter bushess as may legally come before them, will be held at their Banking House, in Waterville, on Monday, Uct. 6, at 2 o clock? B.

By older of the Directors
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A. PERKINS, Cashier. Water ville, Sep t. 18, 1862.

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T. W. HERRICK,
Sept 18, 1862.

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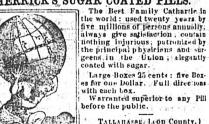


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