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The scorening with a death south water the rose, with forehead white and fair, hard pressed between the palms of air. Lies panting with the famine there, fabred by a hot-winged fever-wind. The wasting liles, hand, in hand. Low, drooping in their sorrow stand, Coffed by the sude and brutal and Wherewith the garden walks are lined.

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The coryapsis' golden urns,
Within whose golden center burns
A vestal flame, the beetle spurns
As lie they broken on the sand,
The heart a heap of vestal dust,
The rim a shattered, worthless crust,
The pedestal all red with rust,
And splintered like a shivered brand,

The pensive morning glory tells
Her hour of prayer or broken bells—
On shattered, ear-distressing bells—
That perpetrate a dismal din; Her eyelide crisp, her garment sears, The perfumed foundatu of her tears as dry, her withered cheek appears As haggard as the cheek of sin.

The whippocrwill, with parching lip, Jerks out his voice with sudden ellp That cuts the hot air like a whip. And twangs an echo on the hill. The swallow leaves the dewless sky, And finding creek and crevice dry. Sends up a weak and plaintive cry Responsive to the whippoorwill.

The bound lies pariting by the wall,
The steed is fainting in the stall.
The kine with thirsty famine fall
And perish on the dusty hill.
Men, not so patient in their pain,
Mix curses with their prayers for rain,
And thus blasphaningly complain.
So weak or wicked is our will.

"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE." BY MARY E. CLARKE.

' He is that worst of all characters for a husband, an idle man, Mav. and, I fear he adds to that the baseness of a fortune hunter!' am confinced. I have not been an heiress so wasted nature as mine! long, not to have learned when a man lies and feigns a passion for interest; when -

speaks to me from his heart. I have tested poor? Who pointed out to me the secret bim, weighed bim well; he has faults, many charities that make lonely hearts glad, and of them, but deceit is not one. He loves me! girl, as, carried away by her own generous gling to support a widowed mother, or sister, sures honor and a sound reputation. A woman lage of Skowhegan, and nobody lift a hand to warmth, she left her seat and stood erect before or vainly trying to save the means of getting without temper may be a very amiable creat save? Couldn't Moses share a pumpkin with

be his wife with your consent.

my office as your guardian ceases.'

But not your position as my friend, my my love, respect, and submission were paid my marriage: I come to you, not as the guar- portunities to assist you in your work? dian, whose power expires to morrow, but as the friend, who, I trust, will stand by me sprang up from her seat beside her husband to give us temper in a wife; for you have only through life, I come tor counsel, affection, and | get her hat. advice; do not tell me, coldly, that I am free to choose my own lot. Speak to me now as May Cooke's fortune away. Her uncle came of the happiest and most miserable dogs in castle, excites considerable attention. His you have always done, as if I were your to tell her the news, and left her stunned, sick existence. There's nothing like temper; it views are thus reported:—

shall grieve you. But you are right; you band's dismay. All the weary day passed come to a friend for counsels and he will speak and he came not. Had he left her to bear as a friend should. Review Arnold Cooke's her cross alone? Stung, indignant at her own life, and see if I am not justified in my fears. heart for such a thought, it would recur as the are queer enough. How many ridiculous no Brought up by parents whose means were just evening set in and he came not. Weatled tions they have, and what singular desires, sufficient to give him a liberal education and with waiting, sick with apprehension, she threw which in after life change and shape them apport him independent of business. Their herself on the sofa and small fortune he inherited on their death, and and loneliness. lost in his first speculation, leaving him a mere pittance. He had studied law, and, with energy and industry, could have carved out a name and a fortune. What did he do? Absolutely nothing. With a fascinating manner and splendid education, he cultivated every refined taste, indulged in every extravagance, and lives a life of complete idleness, with means barely sufficient to support him. His office is a lounging place for voung men of fashion, who repay his hospitality by inviting him to opera, rides or drives. To crown all, he wooes an heiress, that her purse may sup ply him with his perfumes, kid gloves, and fast horses.'

You are severe.'

"I fear I am just." 'Take the reverse of the picture. Arnold again till tea time.' was an only child, of fine talents, and the pride of both parents. From his birth every whim was indulged, every caprice met compliance: his profession was studied merely as refuge in case of necessity, and he was launched an orphan upon the world with cultivated mind, refined tastes, extravagant desires, and an easy fortune. The roguery of a friend persuaded him to the speculations which ruined him. He stood alone. His income was sufficient for a single man; he was popular in society, courted by the men for his wit, his good humor, and his proficiency in athletic exercises; by ladies for his talent in conversation, music, and gallantry. Without any stimulus to exertion, he suffered his time to pass in floating lazily down the tide of time, content to let each day find its own occupation and resources. Then he met me, and his whole view of life changed. For my sake he will renew his studies, open his office for business, and begin a new life. Don't shake your head so mournfully, trust to a woman's heart and instinct. There is a mine of good in this spoiled child's heart, let me be the a willing energy, and the turning point of my agent by which it is worked to produce good fruit. He stands now in a perilous position; my refusal will throw him back on his old life, with a heart ready to dare much evil. reckless and bard, to be wracked in dissipawin him to nobler aims and higher aspira-

· It is a dangerous experiment, May.' but inconstancy. With him, life will be glad tones. looks mournful and dreary. If you so decide, in life together, and the trust of their betroth I will dismiss him, but my heart will break at will make their life sunny, though sorrow in doing it, for I love him !

And so, by her last argument, May Lawson

won her uncle's consent to her marriage. The world shrugged its shoulders when the to one another as they spoke; the women

was beginning to wonder if Arnold had been seeking her fortune after all. He was devoted off the splints and raising suffocating clouds as ever, kind, loving, and fascinating; but not one client had placed a brief in his hands, not pushing the broom, making short and are not reckoned in the militia, and are not reckoned in the militia, and are not rather quick strucks, and taking special care of living, and luxuries were drawn from her not to give an upward flourish at the end of that writer ever objected to slave representating upon the basis of three fifths of the slave in addition.

Accident. Chs. H. Preston, belonging in basis of three fifths of the slave in addition.

Benton, a private in the 17th infantry, stationed at Fort Preble, was drowned by the subject to draft themselves. Ah! Wonder if that writer ever objected to slave representations of living, and luxuries were drawn from her not to give an upward flourish at the end of that writer ever objected to slave representation.

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.....THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1862.

NO. 17.

every doubt vanish, and she looked up to greet | carpet is very dirty, neither tea leaves, nor her husband.

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don your habit! The broad braids, little wife, soil the carpet by forming minute portions of you know my weakness. Nothing sets off mud; and if the broom becomes moist, if do such mignon little faces as yours, like heavy faces the base board unless carefully used braids and drooping plumes." · Nonsenae i

of hair while he spoke, and there was a long step of a set of stairs, instead of sweeping silence. Turning from the glass for his approving smile, she was surprised to see him purpose, a short hundled broom is most consunk in a reverie, and to judge from his apprenent. [Country Gentlewan. pearance, a painful one.' What is it Arnold?

He raised his head, as he felt her soft hand on his shoulder.

on his shoulder.

The old story, May. Nobody trusts me but you; I cannot command one client. They think that my motive in marrying was a mercenary one, and they hold back from me. Let him live on his wife's money, and leave the profession open to those depending upon it for bread.

"I am almost tempted to echo the wish!" 'No, May; there are temptations enough for me to live in luxurious indolence : let vour You shall not speak so of him! I will not influence bear where it has ever rested upon listen to the slander! He loves me, of that I something noble if you can find it in such a

'asted nature as mine.' wife now? Who first led me to see where my and her voice grew richer and lower, he wealth could bring me the blessings of the comfort proud poverty without the weight of Mr. Moore looked sadly at the agitated obligation? Who told me of students strug-personal pride, and the self respect which in an education? Whose delicate searching and ture; she may be charming company for a him?—or have all those golden trophies been Uncle Lewis, trust me, trust him. Let me anonymous letters have sent relief to those time; but she must be deplorably insipid for tempted to curse the world and die, yet too a long intimacy. Without temper, she must Of what avail will it be for me to refuse proud to wear any but a smiling face over a be slow, dull, timid, and irresolute; piquant it. May? You are eighteen to morrow, and, wretched heart? How proudly, I say, my as dishwater, and palatable as stale beer. by your father's will, free to choose your hus husband led me to such deeds, and taught me could never endure the 'eternal blue' of a band; your property becomes your own, and that wealth is lent to give an account of it at July sky. The climate of countries where last, whether wasted or blessing others!'

uncle, my second father. Can you think I was me look into my own heart, and find there ful for a short experience. And just so it is bound to obey you by none but legal ties, that only wasted opportunities and a useless life. with a woman. Give us smiles and tears; says it was from "a republican paper," but only to my guardian? You wronged me, un try and aid you in your own loving schemes busy, bustling restlessness which, perforce, cle, and in nothing more than this question of of charity, only bringing a man's frequent op-

'The horses, sir,' said a servant, and May

with the prospect of poverty, and, spite of 'May, May, how can I speak? If truly, I herself, shuddering at the thought of her hus-

Hark! The well-known step on the stairs: but not slow, as of one disappointed, but spring ing and light.

He does not know,' she thought; 'and I must tell him.'

He came in with such a bright face, his that she turned faint at the thought that she must blast all this joyousness.

side, with his face changing to a look of tender sympathy.

steady her voice. 'Oh! you must get used to that. I shall

keep business hours now. Off in the morning never be again! -home for an hour at dinner-and then off ' Have you heard?' she whispered.

Yes. Do I seem hard and unfeeling, darling? Forgive me! But, May dear, you shall not feel any privation that my love can keep from you. We shall not be rich; many things must be spared; yet, trust me, I will work hard before you shall suffer. Oh! I cannot - I cannot belp it, May! I am glad glad of this! You are mine! Now I can prove to you, and to the world, that your for tune was nothing to me! I have seen your uncle to-day, and through his kindly exerted influence, I have secured the situation of bookkeeper in a wholesale grocery store.'

You - you, Arnold, with your refined tastes and luxurious habits?

"Why, May, the salary is one thousand dol lars a year. Think of earning that!"
"Oh! Arnold; my own love! And here the sobs came too thick for words. His own voice was husky, as he said,

But for you, May, I should be now a mis erable lounger-a gambler, perhaps, or worse, I feel that I am a man with a true heart and life, was in your words, 'I trust you, Arnold. You did trust me, and, God willing, I will win the trust worthily.'

Nobly he kept his word. The luxurious home was sold, and in a quiet house they betion, or sour in misanthropy; my love will gan life again humbly. There is one child, a second Arnold, to knit his parents' hearts in a her and poverty there stands a true heart, a Only one more argument, and I leave the willing, strong arm. Every sorrow is lightdecision in your hands. I love him! For his ened before it reaches her; for it comes told

> ' For better, for worse,' they took their path may for a time shade the way.

SWEEPING CARPETS .- The art of sweep ing a carpet well, is one requiring a good deal news come out. The men congratulated Ar- of practice and skill. Many never learn it nold upon his success, and smiled knowingly properly. It is done in three different ways. First, by those who draw or thrust a broom shook their heads and wondered how May could over it, raise dust, and leave more than haif be so blind as not to see through that dandy's the dirt behind to be ground into the fibre. by careless feet. Secondly, by those who They had been married one year, and May sweep clean, but who, driving the broom in Maryland growls at the inequality and injusflourishing semi-circles before them, breaking tice of fixing the quota for drafting upon the a quick, manly step, a cheerful voice made scraps the broom over the carpet. Unless a does it?—[Bath Sentine].

wet fragments of paper, nor moist grass are 'I have come up for you to ride, May, so necessary, in gathering the dust. They often Do not begin at one side of the room and sweep the dirt over and over until it reaches Sense, I assure you. : When you tie that the other side. This process will be sure to black heaver over those dark brown braids, work a part into the clean portions of the carand let the broad rim shade your face, I defy pet, if there is much dirt on other parts. But the world to produce such an irresistible little take up on a dust pan all the heavy portions as soon as swent up together. For the same She was nimbly plaiting the rich profusion reason, a dust pan should be used for each

> CONTROLLING THE INCLINATION-It is hard work to control the workings of inclination, and turn the bent, of nature, but that it may be done, I know from experience. God has given as, in a measure, the power to make demand a sustenance they cannot get, when our will strains after a path we may not follow, we need neither starve from inanition, nor, stand still in despair. We have but to seek another nourishment for the mind as house, and thus become forgetful of his horse? the Frst M. A. Tickle II. again. Italy and France. and perhaps purer, and to hew out for the and kept him so, to blame for the horse's sufadventurous foot a road as direct and broad as the one Fortune has blocked up against us, it rougher than it .- [Charlotte Bronte.

TEMPER IN A WOMAN. - Never marry a advice, we know; but it is good advice .-Temper is a good thing in a woman; for, with the spirit that accompanies temper, always come activity, energy, ludustry, a proper the air is ever calm and the sun always bright, 'Ah! May, your own sweet face first made is detestable in its monotony, however delight What wonder if I turned from such a sight to give us sunshine and storms; give us the forgets to tell what one! We say he wrote it L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year. uses itself up at one time, and is succeeded by a temporary calm, made all the more enjoyable by the previous disturbance. In short, paper he copied it from. ["Please copy."] to study how to manage it, (and it can be Another year, and the crash of 1857 swept managed;) to make yourself alternately one is the Worcestershire sauce in the human dis position, which bestors on it all its luxurious

BOYHOOD. - Boys - when they are boys sobbed in bitterness selves into characteristics! Who that does birthright for a rocking-horse, and his new suit of clothes, for a monkey? the sweet faced girl, older than himself against when the thought of being a circus rider ap cheek glowing, his eye bright, his lip smiling, peared greater than the thought of being President? and how jealonsly he watched the little tellows who wore spangled jackets and that Jefferson Dayis had made a nation of the retreating toward Staunton. Crying, May? he said, coming to her turned summersets, and wished for no happier South. lot than to become like them? If memory preserve not these caprices, or some hing sim-You are very late!' she said, trying to ilar, the boy is lost in the man. Happy vis ions they come but once and go quickly, leaving us ever to sigh for a return of what can

> REDEMPTION FROM SLAVERY -- Rev. J. Sella Martin, of Boston, once a slave but now a free man, and an intelligent and eloquent preacher, has just purchased his sister and her son took her as his mistress. She bore him two children, a girl and a boy; the former is now 16 years old, the latter 9 years. Mr. Dorson sold Caroline and the two children for as follows to Mr. Martin, showing a deep interest in the 'Christian girl,' whom he had kent for his son's mistress for sixteen years. Hear the canting hypocrite, whose soul slavery has stained:

> From the beginning I have felt much reluctance in parting with Caroline, not only because she has been a faithful servant, but because I feared to place her, or allow her to be placed where her soul would be in danger. The city [Boston] from which you write, has always been known as a den of social monsters and abolition infidels; and as I know Caroline to be a Christian I have feared that God would hold me responsible for assisting to plunge her into moral and social ruin. May Goil save her! Helalone can make her free

> dom a blessing to her.' APOLOGISTS .- The Boston Transcript well remarks that the apologists for the rebellion despise the people or deny the rights of the people. Aristocracy is of temperament and character, as well as of position in some social power in its treasonable attacks upon republican institutions. Hence it is that the starying operatives have, more than once, by the intelligence of their democratic instincts, rebuked the selfish nobility, mercenary millionaires and politicians of England; and hence it is, also, that here at the North the conspirators are softly handled only by those who have a fellow feeling for the despotism that would sacrifice the well being of the many to the despotism of the domineering few.

RATBER COOL .- A Rebel newspaper in

The Eastern Mail.

EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING

WATERVILLE ... OCT. 30, 1862

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. 8. M. PETTENGILL & OO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 119 Nassau Sireet, New York, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive advertiseus at and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. 8, R. NILES. (successor to V. B. Palmer,) Newspaper Adver-ising Agent, No 1 Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive Advertisements at the same rates as re-quired by us.

Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named

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

QUERY: The Skowhegan Farmer mentions of the Monthlies.

Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 a year he arrest of a Frenchman for cruelty in starving a horse, -which that paper says he left our own fate; and when our energies seem to hitched under the tavern shed for ten days, without food or drink. Such stories always that ?-did the Frenchman patronize the same strong as the forbidden food it longed to taste, -- and if so, was the man who got him drunk fering ?--did the Frenchman feed his family Frenchman is "an inhuman scoundrel" for to these questions, but we should like to know how it could be that a borse should actually starve in a tavern shed in the prosperous vilwasted upon a greedy curmudgeon who gobbles them into his insatiate maelstrom, and leaves his fellow creatures to starve?

> Ana! - We are sorry we bothered the Anson Advocate about that paragraph. We really thought he wrote it, and think so yet. First he imputed it to the Mail, and now he himself! - and will give him a new hat and a clean shirt if he will show what republican

> There is more talk of foreign intervention, and a recent speech by Gladstone, at New-

Ils regards the ultimate success of the

The London Times admits that the comcognition of the dissolution of the Union. The dispersed by Capt. Couger. worth of it to the rebels, unaccompanied by Gen. Buell has been relieved from the material assistance, would not be great.

LOOK YE! - Through the generosity of Dr. Waters we are able to distribute among the subscribers to the Mail some cuttings of the two children from slavery. This sister, named Northern Muscadine Grape. This is one of Caroline, was the property of Rev. John Dor- the best kinds for this climate, and those of son of Columbus, Georgia, whose unmarried our subscribers [who want a slip enough to plant and train it as well as they can, may have one without cost, by calling at our office. We have but few of this kind, and when they \$2000. Before sending her North, he wrote are distributed, another, perhaps less valuable, will be distributed instead.

> MILITARY .- At a special meeting of Com pany A, at Town Hall, on Saturday last, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Capt. Bangs, the following officers were elected :-

Geo. Jewell, Captain. John Lasselle, 1st Lieut. Wm, A. Caffrey, 2d Lieut. James P. Hill, 3d Wm. Edwards, 4th Edmund F. Webb, Orderly.

The southern papers all hail with joy the recent election successes of the so called Democratic Union party at the North. Why? that they may be able to make favorable terms with the North and return to the 'Union as it tures, were of po account. A Reflections on Gen. and sympathizers with the rebels, at home was?' Not a bit of it. They recognize in Buell are very severe on all hands. yet closer bond; and May knows that between and abroad, are those who distrust the people, the opposition party of the North an enemy of the present Administration and an opponent of the war of redemption, and through rises. sake I could bear serrow, poverty, anything by sympathizing lips, softened by loving systems; and this aristocracy, of both kinds, its success they hope for a peaceable separa. The evidence in the Harper's Ferry case has a natural affinity for the arrogant slave tion on their own terms, with their favorite tends strongly to exonerate Col. Miles and institution, the cause of all our woes, undis Gen. White.

> SUCCESSFUL. The incessant demands of the Lewiston Journal upon Gen. McClellan, that he should either rush upon the enemy or field. They fled beyond the Boston mounresign, have finally driven that too prudent tain. officer to hazard a movement, and the great army of the Potomac are about to advance, eiconfident which. We have often thought to a little in consequence. caution the Journal, but it is too late now.

ime, his wife, son, and two other persons.

OUR TABLE

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY for November is truly a rich one in all its departments. In addition to its large handsomely colored fashion plate, and numerons' wood engravings-illustrations of the various articles, pat terns, designs, &c .- it contains a charming full length picture of Miss Kate Chase, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury. This is one of a series of portraits of representative women of America, of which Mrs President Lincoln was the first. The next one will be Mrs. G. B McClel

The literature of this number is well up to the high mark attained by this work and embraces many of the best stories ever published in its pages. Much other good reading will also be found-some of it relating to the war, some of special interest to the man of science and lover of natural history, much to please and benefit the ladies, and all of interest to the general reader. Nobody will fail to find an abundance to suit his taste in the great variety offered in each issue of this Queen

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .- The Octo

ber issue has the following table of contents -Ten Days in Richmond. Caxtonia - Part IX, contain ing On Essay writing in general and these Essays in start queries. What kind of a tavern stand is particular, and 'The Sanguine Temperament.' Germany and her prospects. Chronicles of Carlingford Salem Chapel, part 9th. Iphigenia in Tauris. Gaster. This is an eminently good number. To be sure th first article is strongly sacesh, but it wont hert anybody. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blac fering?--did the Frenchman feed his family wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co while he starved his horse?--and if a drunken 64 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription: For any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two iment. In the course of his remarks the Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews Woman without a temper! That is strange such a deed, what would the sober Yankee be \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three who aided in it? We don't look for answers 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 'Blackwood,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

> GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK - The November number of this ald favorite contains no less than eighty-three engrayings including a charming double sized fashion plate, of six figures, a fine steel engraving- Heavenly Consolation; &c., &c. The reading department is also capitally well filled. Those who are acquainted with the merits of this work need no urging from us in its favor; those who know but little of it-and their number must be small-will do well to examine it before making up their list of magazines for 1863. The price is a little higher than some works of a similar character, but with no one do you get more value for the amount in vested than by taking the Lady's Book. Published b

YOUTH'S CASKET AND PLAYMATE .- " The Scholar's Court,' in the September number of this nice little juvenile, will find hosts of interested readers among the little folks; so will the story of 'Old Ponto,' the fable of 'The Enchanted Pocket Knife,' and 'Attakullakulla,' prettily illustrated, as usual Published by William Guild & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- There is every South as certain, and thought the slaves would indication of a speedy advance of the army of be better off if the States were separated, as the Potomac; indeed, it may be said to have on the basis of the Union the laws against the already begun. Gen. Burnside has crossed received. But to make this proclamation efslaves were enforced by the whole power of the Potomac with the left wing, and taken fective, it must have the support of the peothe Federal United Government. British position near Lovetsville, and a large force is ple, and no loyal man will refuse it his supneutrality had been more against the South massed in that vicinity. A force of cavalry his than the North. We ought to judge the North and light artillery, under Gen. Pleasanton, up until they are thoroughly whipped, and tenderly; it had never drunk the cup of bit are reported at Leesburg, the vebels having they never will be whipped while every slave. terness, and it exaggerated its feelings. Let retired on his advance. Lee has fallen back is equal to one of our soldiers. The nearoes whose golden hair he leaned his head and us bear with them. Let us not forget the re- beyond Winchester, and the rebels are not to wept his griefe away? Who but recollects ception they gave the Prince of Wales; it be found at Charleston, Martinsburg or Shepwas a proof of that settled good will of Amer. ardstown. It is reported that Winchester has have been made to believe that the negroes ica to England. There could be no doubt also been evacuated by the enemy, who are

The rebels recently made a dash on Manas sas, driving out a small Union force stationed mercial classes are opposed to any formaline. there. The attacking party was subsequently they will be Union men. They fight mighty

> command of the Union army in Kentucky, and Gen. Rosencrans succeeds him, which change is thought to be a good one.

> The rebels have evacuated Galveston, Texas, and the stars and stripes now float over the city. Sabine city has also been captured by A rebel force is reported to be marching on

Memphis. Eight hundred rebels were recently routed

near Fort Donelson.

The rebels have possession of the Tennessee shore opposite Island No. 10.

awaiting orders for an attack on Mobile. The secessionists are said to be arming their slaves. If they will trust the blacks with deadly weapons it does not become the North

Commodore Farrugut is at Pensacola

Negroes are flocking in at every point on the borders of the Southern Confederacy, showing that the news of the Proclamation is spreading, in spite of efforts to prevent it.

All accounts of the battle of Perryville Ky., show that it was far from being a victory for us. The enemy did not lose more than one third the number we did, while our cap-

An effort will be made to open the navigation of the Mississippi as soon as the water

A rebel force of five of six thousand under Gen. Hindman was recently attacked and routed at Maysville, Arkansas, by Gen. Scho-

Com. Wilkes has been down to Bermuda look after British vessels engaged in running ther upon Richmond or Lewiston, we are not the blockade, and the ugly Britishers grumble

Gen. Wise is said to be threatening York town with 20,000 men, but the report is considered doubtful.

FIRE. - The dwelling house of Mr. A. sinking of a boat in Portland Harbor, Zues- W. Low, near Lyon's Mills, in Fairfield, with day of last week; and with him, at the same the woodshed, dairy bonse and hog pen connected, was burned on Monday morning. Mass.

Nearly all the furniture and clothing, together with the contents of the dairy house, wood shed and hog pen, were consumed. Therewas a small insurance on the buildings. The fire is supposed to have taken from the arch in the swill house.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD .- The Androscoggin and Kennebec and Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad Companies have finally been consolidated with the title named above. At a meeting held in this village on Tursday. the following Directors were chosen :-

Wm. Goodenow, Portland. Ira Crocker, Rufus Horton. Hollis Bowman, Bangor.

T. W. Baldwin, ... S. P. Benson, Winthrop. Franklin Smith, Waterville.

Subsequently the Board made choice of the following officers :-

William Goodenow, President. S. P. Benson, Clerk.

J. Nye, Treasurer.

E. Noyes, Superintendent.

SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Henry Dodge, of Freedom, dropped dead on Saturday last, in a store in Unity, while transacting business. He was apparently in perfect health, though probably afflicted with disease of the heart. He was about 60 years old, a wealthy, influential and worthy man, and leaves a family to lament his loss.

WHAT A DEMOCRARTIC COLONEL SAYS. -A great meeting was held at Chicago recently to extend a welcome to Gen. Prentise of Illinois, who has just returned home from a long imprisonment at the South. The General gave a long and interesting account of the sufferings of himself and his men in the Southern prisons. We will let our readers see what are the opinions of a Democratic Colonel, one of Gen. Prentiss's fellow prisoners at the South, and who spoke at the meeting-Col. Lynch of the 53th Illinois reg-

I hardly need tell you that I have always been a strong, uncompromising Democrat. I have been an apologist for the Southern peo. ple. I pronounced the stories of their cruelties to be gross fabrications. I considered the Abolitionists and Republicans the enemies of the Union. I will not say so now.

I never suffered so much during my whole mprisonment, as I did when I arrived at Washington and found that there were men in the North sympathizing with the rebels. The rebels are our open enemies. We know where to find them. These Northern enemies are vipers. They sting us and we cannot find them to crush them. My only platform is, 'I love my country.' I, as you all know, have never been an abilitionist. I have turned negroes who came into my camp over to their rebel masters. I cannot say that I like a negro now; but if it should be necessary to save this glorious Union I would take a regiment of negroes and march into Dixie. (Immense applause.) Every party now should be merged into one. There should be no Republicans, no Democrats. Every man should sacrifice his personal feelings. I was opposed to Abraham Lincoln; I am now opposed to every man who opposes Abraham Lincoln.

You may talk about the unconstitutionality of the President's proclamation. I tell you if that proclamation is lived up to, it will prove the hardest blow this rebellion has yet

The Southern people are not going to give are the best friends we have. You cannot depend much upon the Union feeling in the South. The white trash are against us. They would become their equals if the South were conquered, and in many instances they are their equals if not their superiors. When we elevate these men, when they fill the places of the vaunted asistocracy of the South, then hard and with the energy of desperation, while our soldiers cannot fight well, because there are men here throwing cold water upon their efforts. We must sustain our Government and the Administration, and if there are men here who will not support them, they had better go to Dixie. He who does not support the Government, right or wrong, is not my friend. (Prolonged applause.)

A class, represntatives of which are found in every community, get the following backhanded compliment in the published card of the Pacific Engine Co., of Auguste :-Last, and by all means least, we would de-

sire to be profoundly grateful for the valuable assistance rendered us during five hours' hard labor by those gentlemanly, noble-hearted citizens of Augusta, who, utterly regardless of . all personal danger, rushed fearlessly upon the sidewalks and heroically stood there, with coat collars turned up and umbrellas spread, without lifting a finger to stay the progress of the flames. Their self-sacrificing conduct in venturing from their homes and quiet firesides on a stormy night, and their veteran-like calmness under fire, won the praise of all.
As a grateful people should always honor their benefactors, we hope our city authorities will recognize, in an official manner, the servicea of these our fellow citizens.'

It is reported that the Agricultural Department at Washington has received gratifying accounts from various sections of the country of the success attending the culture of cotton. Those from Southern Illinois are especially encouraging.

The following note is brief, but explains

WASHINGTON, OCT. 14, 1862. To James Parker and others, Mott Haven, N. Y. You ask for words to encourage enlistments. give them : The United States, the greatest of all nations if they stand together-the most miserable if they fall asunder.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. The new Congregational Church on the Island, at Skowhegan, says the Farmer, was struck by lightning during the shower of Wednesday of last week and slightly dam-

Our whole public debt is said to be only six bundred and sixty millions.

Massachusetts follows the lead of Maine and appoints Thanksgiving on the 27th of Nov.

S. P. Shaw, Esq. of Portland, formerly of Waterville, is about to remove to Cambridge

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

The miser bides his savings, but the early school boy saves his hidings. Why is a crow a brave bird? Because he never shows the white feather.

Vanity Fair suggests that the cause of the maples turning red at this season of the year, is modesty. Lies blush because they must so soon expose their nude limbs

'I want a safeguard,' said a violent re bel to Gen. Negley, the other day. 'Hang out the American flag,' replied the General; 'that is the best safeguard I know

Very great were the wars of Casar, Alexander, and Napoleon, but we shall probably conclude, after a little talk with the tax gatherers, that this is the war for our

Many persons are never capable of hard thinking except when they think hard of their neighbors.

At a late meeting the following 'dry' toast was given, (the author of which was buttered when he reached home). 'The Press-the Pulpit-and Petticoats—the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second spreads morals, and the last spreads all over the sidewalk.'

'Ovid was right,' ejaculated Popkins, endeavoring wainly to take in the whole compass of a sanss of dress goods coming down the whole sidewalk, 'right in say ing: 'this young lady is the least part of herself!'

A decision was given in the United States Court at Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday last, that the law of Congress prohibiting the issue of 'shin plasters' in the States is unconstitutional.

A certain writer thinks that much might be gained if speakers would always observe the miller's rule—to shut the gate when the grist is out. John Tantish, who has been Gen. O. O. Howard's body servant ever since he left this State as Colone! has been detected in robbing the army mails.

No Parry.—' Whenever you will show me a man with the words 'no party' in his mouth, I will show you the man that figures at the head or dangles at the tail of the most inveterate party that ever existed.'

Senator Benton. A young lady, on being asked what calling she wished her sweetheart to follow, blushingly replied that she wished him to be a husband man.

The Cavalry regiment have unanimously made choice of Rev. A. K. P. Small of Bangor, as their Chaplain in place of Dr. Tefft, resigned.

LATER .- The enemy are threatening Nash ville, and Buell's army is marching to its relief.

Hill, Jackson and Hampton, are said to be still encamped between Martinsburg and Bunker Hill.

The famous Grant Place, at Farmingdale was sold at Auction on Tu esday. J. Cair, of Lewiston, was the purchaser, at \$5,300—the house alone having originally cost over \$10. house alone having originally cost over \$10,

All of the Maine regiments have left the State. It is hinted that several of them will go south-to Texas, perhaps - under Gen.

A Kerosene Burner-that can be easily applied to an ordinary fluid lamp, requires no chimney, is just the thing for a hand or night lamp, costs but a trifle and rugs with great economy-can be seen at Higgins & Lewis's, under the Mail office.

COL. HAMILTON ON THE PROCLAMATION. -It is certainly a striking fact that, while party conventions in Massachusetts are openly or implicitly condemning the President's proclamation, and men like Judge Parker and Judge Abbott are either sneering at it as a thing of no consequence or styling it a mere " promissory declaration of opinion," a Southern Union man, who has felt in his own person the real character of the rebellion, not only accepts but absolutely rejoices over the pro clamation with the utmost enthusiasm. Said Col. Hamilton of Texas, in a recent speech in Brooklyn :-

'If they ask me whether I am in favor of the President's proclamation—it seems to be a stumbling block in the minds of some of the faithful in this part of the country - and whether I as a Union man accept it? Yes, gentlemen, I do. (Enthusiastic applause.) 1 not only accept it, but I know that it is the handwriting on the wall which makes every rebel in the South tremble in his shoes or boots this evening. It is like the handwriting which one of old saw on the wall, It is the dread of the unseen body which moves the hand that causes fear and trembling. That is the great body of the American people, who are thoroughly convinced that liberty must triumph over slavery, and that slavery must perish in order that liberty may live. The fight has begun, and it will never end until the one or the other shall succumb. Although my own mind is from time to time enveloped in dread, in doubt, in uncertainty and gloom, still my faith is stronger than that gloom and that doubt. I do realize that the victory will perch on the standard of freedom.

For freedem's battle once begun Bequeathed from b'eeding sire to son, Though baffled oft is ever won.

Yes, I accept the President's proclamation, and I hail it with gratitude and joy. (Cheers) It is the only step during this war in the right direction, and in the only direction to put down the cause of the war. We owe it to ourselves, to our children and to posterity to see to it that when this rebellion is crushed, the same cause shall not again involve us in

The granting of a free pass does not, it seems, exonerate a railway company from responsibility for damage to a passenger on their sponsibility for damage to a passenger on their train. The wife of William H. Petkins has recovered from the New York, Central Rail, road Company five thousand dollars damages for the death of her hueband, which occurred by the accident at Saquoit Creek, in May, 1858. The defence was that Mr. Petkins was travelling on a free pass when the accipation of the stachment on the original wife of redseming the following described morty ged real estate, situate in said Winslow, and bunded northerly by the Rennebec River, westerly by the School flows [of southerly by the road leading from Winslow Wilsge to Getchell's Corner in Vasselboro', and Easterly by land of Mrs. Belind a Richards, and being the premises now occurred.

If we would end the war in the shortste possible time, we should prepare for it upon as grand a scale as if we supposed it would last ten years. To gather up all the energies of the nation for a long war is the true way to make a short one.

Hen. J. R Giddings, who from his consular position in Canada, has opportunity of observing the current of public sentiment there, says that since the President's proclamation appeared the people of the province have turned around in favor of the North, with the exception of the small cliques of secession eympathizers in a few of the principal towns

No Liquor for Soldiers .- A Harper's Ferry letter says the military authorities are very rigid with those who sell liquor to the soldiers. All hotels have guards in or near the bar rooms to stop the sale of liquor to those in Government employ. Some very amusing incidents occur daily, especially when the sen: tries intercept colonels and those of higher grade. It's no use to parley with the sentry, as they are inexorable. The higher the rank of the officer, the less are his chances of get-

TAX ITEMS,-The Tax Commissioner says that silver plate owned by churches and kept for communion service is exempt from tax.

Nursery men are required to take out licenses as wholesale or retail dealers as the case may be, and tree dealers who buy to sell again, if they peddle their tree, must take out licences as such, and also as dealers if they have a place of business.

VALUE OF NEATNESS .- If young ladies only knew how disgusting to men slovenliness Queen Charlofte asked Dr. Samuel Clarke what he knew of Butler, at that time a neglected author. Dr. Clarke told her he was residing, with some of his family upon a small living in Kent. The Queen expressed her surprise, and said she thought he was dead. 'No, madam,' said Dr. Clarke, he is not dead; but he is buried.' is, and how attractive are displays of neatness colors which Nature exhibits in all her works. A girl of good taste and habits of neatness, can make a more fascinating toilet with a shilling calico dress, a few cheap ribbons and laces, and such ornaments as she can gather from the garden, than a vulgar, tawdry creature who is worth millions and has the jewelry and wardrobe of a princess.

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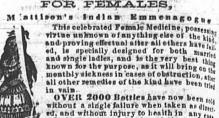
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