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Her sunny hair is wondrous fair,
And wavy in its flow;
Who made it less
One little tress—
Wouldn't you like to know?

. III. Hor eyes are blue (celestial hue!)
And dazaling in their glow;
On whom they beam
With melting gleam—
Wohldn't you like to know?

Her lips are red and finely wed, Like roses ere they blow; What lover aips. Those dewy lips-Wouldn't you like to know?

Her fingers are like lilies fair When fairest lilies grow;
Whose hand they press
With fond caress— Wouldn't you like to know?

YI. Her foot is small, and has a fall Like showflakes on the snow; And where it goes
Beneath the rose—
Wouldn't you like to know?

VII. She has a name, the sweetest name, That language can bestow; 'Twould break the spell If I should tell— ouldn't you like to know?

From Peterson's Magazine. THE KITTENS. BY EMILY J. MACKINTOSH.

It was a charming picture, that fair girl frolicking with her little pets. Some branches of lilac lay on the floor, and in and out, among these, two snow-white kittens were playing hide and seek with her, now rushing out after the blue ribbon with which she enticed them, and now scampering back, as she pretended to catch her, till she again lured them forth. The room

rang with her merry laughter.

'My dear,' said a lady, entering, 'will you always be a child? Remember, we expect Mr. Latone every moment; and what would he say to find you here?'

'Pshaw!' answered Minnie, pettishly, 'I'd rather play with my kittens than be goody two-shoes for any old, stupid uncle. Wouldn't What they said I, pets?' And she began her romp anew. But he is not your uncle,' said the mother; 'nor is he old, as your uncle Will is."

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'I thought he was papa's brother.' No, your grandfather married for the second time, when your father was ten years old, and his wife, a young widow, had one son, this Mr. Latone. He is a great scholar like your poor father, and I suppose will want the house very quiet. It is kind for him to come all the way on here to help your uncle Will in that

horrid law-suit; but—but ——,'
But we wish he had staid at home, dont we? said Minnie, catching one of her kittens in her arms, and caressingly addressing it, ' We don't want any tiresome old fellows here.

. Mr. Latone, said the servant appearing at

the open door. Mrs. Hall was embarrassed, for she knew, as all the windows were open, that Mr. Latone must have heard most of the preceding conversation. But Minnie, though just as conscious she had been overheard, put on an air of saucy bravado, and coolly curtsied, saying, · How d'ye do sir? This is mamma, nod-

ding to her, this is I, and this is Puss, Puss, make your compliments to your new uncle. Mr. Latone, who was a tall, fine looking man, about thirty years old, and did not, in the least, look like a mere book worm, stood, arrested, partly by the pretty picture before

him, and partly from embarrassment, Mrs. Hall immediately rallied, however, and gave her guest a gracious welcome. But somehow he felt ill at ease. There was too much deference in the widow's manner, as she

spoke of her pleasure at receiving her hus. band's friend; and the deep gravity and demure movements, which Minnie now put on, were evidently forced. All the evening the conversation was solemn

and dull, and Mr. Latone was glad of his journey to make an excuse for retiring early. The next day was worse. He was solemnly informed that his room was ready for him, and in a manner that compelled him to go there. It was a large library, where every convenience for study or writing lay at his command; but with the perversity of human nature he couldn't fix his mind on his usual

occupations. The day was lovely, and the longing to be open the window and leaned out, resolved to the broad gravel walk, a spirited horse, saddled for a lady's use, was pacing up and down, led lege. Mr. Weston thinks that Maine's porby a groom; and a moment later, to his utter tion of land under the act would be worth surprise, Minnie came out, looking perfectly bewitching in a blue habit with a dainty straw

hat and long white feather. "The idea of that wee mite riding such a horse,' he thought. But he said, aloud, Which way do you ride, Miss Hall?

I am going over to Uncle Will's to tell him you are here, she answered, springing lightly into the saddle and gathering up the reins with

Saddle Lion I' was Minnie's order to the groom; and Mr. Latone saw the vexed expres-

sion which she could not conceal. · I will be down in a moment, he said, resolving to conquer the evident dislike she felt ter than blows in the government of a family. for his society, and he was soon beside her, leaning lazily against the porch, while she the opinion that a stern and exacting father bent from her saddle to 'do the polite to him,'

as she said to herself. She could not help smiling a little at this the influence of a kind and gentle mother. foil to her plan for getting rid of her scholar guest; but by the time Lion was brought round, she was inclined to think her ride might be more agreeable than a lonely one after all. In a few moments her merry laugh was floating out on the summer air, and she was chaltenging the dreaded scholar to a race. Off they went, and the bright girl was not more earnest in her endeavor to reach the goal first

than Mr. Latone. A long day of pleasure followed. Uncle Will was out, and it needed but little persuasion to convince the guests that they had better wait for his return and ride home by moonlight. Aunt and cousins vied in the endeavor to make the time pass quickly; and, on their return, the conversation was just confidential enough to suit the hour and fascinate the

speakers.
That night, strange to say, Minnie quite forgot her kittens; instead, she went to bed,

thinking of Mr. Latone. inking of Mr. Latone.

The two weeks were drawing to a close,

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filled by conversation, music, or perhaps a drive by moonlight, to see some of Minnie's pet re-

It was nearly over, this pleasant visit, when one morning the guest sat down, resolved to ferret out the merits of the long delayed suit. He was deep in its mysteries when there came a sharp tap at the door.

' Ain't you a pretty fellow to keep me waiting all this time?' cried Minnte, as she en tered, holding up her habit.

'I can't ride to day, Fairy !" ' Now, Uncle George!'

'Fudge!! Minnie had found out, somehow, that nothing irritated her guest so much as to call him uncle: though why it should be so she declared she could not imagine.

Fudge! That's all very well, she retorted But, pray, what am I to do?" Can't you go alone?

There's gallantry! Certainly!' and with ather an erect carriage she started for the

'Minnie! don't go! I am rude as a bear: but the fact is, I am dying to go with you, and I must settle this horrid law suit, somehow.'

mean.

'Oh!' she said, saucily, 'that settles it, of course. Well, read on, I'll wait.'

Which meant she would sit opposite to him, them, and lying there, peeping roguishly at toward him; make houses out of his pens and they are called into use. But where the rags A box of stores, designed more particularly lowest depths of poverty and wretchedness rulers, put large red wafers on his forehead and cheeks; pelt him with roses from the vase on the table; and then when he fancied her asleep, suddenly open her hand under his nose scarcity of wood,—where little bare feet tread tone made an unconditional surrender, and got

> What they said to each other I cannot tell; but Minnie sat at her mother's feet that evening, and the mother said,

> Oh! Minnie, you are very young.' Then she added, with a smile, 'You know, too, you'd rather play with your kittens than be ' goodytwo-shoes to any old uncle.

> 'I love him, mamma, and he loves me,' said Minne, quite subdued. 'Please don't say any thing about that foolish speech.' And to this day-odd, isn't it?-Minnie contines to love her husband, and has never

ecovered her old passion for kittens. RADICALS. - Who and what is a radical? This term, if it means anything in the popular sense, or, perhaps, we should say in political nothing of a goading conscience that shortens parlance, means that the man who opposes his morning naps and makes him dream of popular wrong or evil, and goes for its imme-

diate removal, is a radical. For illustration: if we may take our neighbor of the Star as an exponent of the doctrine of radicalism, those who went for the abolition of slavery in this District before that bill was passed by Congress, were radicals. Those who believe in it, now that it is done, President, in respect to compensated emancial the stock produces a stint of crops in the field pation in the border States, are radicals, and will be held as such till this is a fixed fact : then they will also be conservatives. This is the Star's logic. By and by, when the doctrine of the President is carried out in all the States upon the basis of his proclamation, farmer to stall his cattle without bedding, and those in harmony with this action will become conservatives. Now they are radicals. Thus

it always is-For humanity sweeps onward; where to-day the mar tyr stands, morrow crouches Judas with the silver in his

hands.
For in front the cross stands ready, and the crackling fagots burn, While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent awe return, To glean up the sacred ashes into history's golden urn.'

[National Republican.

Hon. E. P. Weston, Superintendent of Schools, publishes a letter to Gov. Coburn joyment that would have remained sealed. and the Legislature elect, urging on them the The idle and selfish rich - those who settle consideration of the founding of an Agricultural College in this State, in accordance with an act passed at the last Congress granting public lands to found such institutions in the several States. The lands are not given by abroad grew so intense, that at last be threw the General Government until the College is founded,-going not for the construction of breathe the air at least. Underneath him, on the buildings, but for the support of the Col lege. Hence the State must build the Col

about \$210,000. He gives strong reasons why our State should accept the offer of the Gen eral Government, which provides that the College must be founded within two years from last July .- [Ken. Jour.

I am so old fashioned as to have faith not only in words of reproof, but also in Solomon's rod of correction. I have yet to see the first family of children in which it is not sometimes needed. If a child is refractory and obstinate you must bring him to terms, nor let your soul spare for his crying. But there are a thousand instances where kisses are het. After years of observation, I am clearly of is often credited with having conferred benefits on his children, which are mainly due to

up between yourselves and your children, richer by giving to the poor. We prophesy plurality of over 1200 votes. Wightman was Keep bright every link of the golden chain that binds your hearts together. When a little one comes to you saying by word or deed, . think you had better kiss me, act on the sug | selfish policy enggested. gestion at once, and let the kissing be done not perfunctorily, but in a manner to show that your heart is in it.

COUNTERFEIT POSTAGE CURRENCY. - It s said that counterfeit fifty cent postage notes Union officers. Gen. Keyes replies that no have been put in circulation. The front side harm was done or intended to be done to the is not a good imitation of the genuine, and on the reverse the figures '50' are upside down. The ' 50' in the corners of the front side have been stamped on separately, and the green ink used, strikes through to the back and shows on the white paper.

MAN MISSING .- Mr. Alonzo Kimball of Augusta, has been missing since Nov. 19th; asylum at Williamsburg, or the men who have was intoxicated on the evening of that day, made the war?' and had a quarrel with some of his companand that ' tiresome law suit ' lay still unopened ions, and fears entertained by his friends that on the guest's desk. How could be attend to be fell into the river or was murdered. Kimit? The morning was devoted to long walks, ball was about 27 years of age, light complexion, 5 feet 10 inches in height. Any inforwas too hat for anything but a nap, a bath, mation respecting him will be thankfully reand preparation for the evening, which was ceived by his distressed family.

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Ho, son William !- Sleighing on Thanks giving day, and a foot and a half of snow on the 7th of December, with the thermometer at the other blessings of life seem to multiply as their country. were given to the law suit, and then Mr. La- but half hidden under their thread-bare coverare sure to feel it.

> To the farmer, with his stock of cattle and his winter work, a mild winter is laden with the tangible commodity of dollars and cents. His hay mow and grain bins, as well as his wood pile, have to stand direct taxation for every degree marked by the thermometer. His warm barns and sheds are his remedy; and when these are neglected old Boreas ' bleeds ' him of beef and pork and borse flesh as steadily as water runs down hill - to say icebergs and gallinippers. The worst of galround up like the rainbow. Good beds are a lieve the monotony of the long winter. remedy; and whatever the Grahamites may for the amount of dressing secured is in some cases but little more than half what it would be if carefully preserved by absorption. It is most miserable economy, cruelty aside, for the the 'line upon line and precept upon precept' that have admonished him from the press. ought to have abolished the sluggardly custom long ago. Regard for the comfort of animals should be motive enough, but when actual

profit is added the neglect is brutal. There are classes of persons to whom the mere severities of winter are a direct blessing. They unfold to them comforts that otherwise they had not known, and open fountains of enbuy, but for the pinching suggestions of winare enabled to lay up in heaven the little excuses for disobeying the command, 'Six increasing its price. days shalt thou labor.'

But this winter, of all winters, comes with most ominous hints. 'The oldest citizen,' with his crammed memory, can hardly find a match for it. One of its peculiar promises is, to be one of the winters, so well known in the past, in which the poor have been profited by helpjust such a winter in the one now commenced.

TART .- Henry A. Wise, in a note to Gen. Keyes, complained that the lunatics in the Williamsburg Asylum had been ill treated by officers. He adds: 'In regard to the arbitia- tampered with at the manufactory. ment of that higher tribunal to which you refer, Heaven shield us; who knows which deserves greater pity, the poor lunatic in the

LIEUT. BRADBURY .- A communication to the Boston Post, dated Tigersville, La., gives ebel troops, which favorably mentions Lieut. ion has been filed for a new trial.

Bradbury, son of Hop. Bion Bradbury of Eastport, and grandson of Col. J. Williams; of our village. The writer says :

A section of Capt, Thompson's 1st Maine was in advance on the east side of the bayou, and received the fire of the tebel battery for section admirably under the hot fire of the enemy. He had one man killed and several plump turkeys and fat geese, and tender chickinjured by the burnting shell.

of the storm by our glowing fires, is the time Thangsgiving dinners, float through our heads to do something for the soldiers. How many -and how hard it is to return, as we must, to thousands of fathers and mothers, and brothers the almost sickening reality of " pork and hardand sisters, as they nestled in their warm beds tack." The potatoes that will be fed to many and listened to the howling storm Saturday a Maine pig, to morrow, would be a luxury to 20 degrees below zero, are hints indeed that night, found their hearts beating "God belp many a Maine volunteer; and apples, over Winter has come with its boldest front! To the poor soldiers!" . God works by means, is which said pigs would disdainfully turn up many there is real alarm in these threats. It the lesson taught us all, and none should fail their noses—squealing their appreciation of matters little, to those who have warm houses, to make themselves a part of the means by the wretchedness of the fruit—would be quick. Read it, and give your uncle my advice, I big wood piles, and abundant bedding, how which that brief prayer is answered. Make ly devoured with many an appreciative low the mercury sinks in the thermometer, or yourselves happier and better, and teach your smack of the lips by the aforesaid volunteers. how deep the snow drifts around the build children the true meaning of patriotism, by Many'a Maine boy-accustomed to regard ings. The fire only glows the warmer, and doing something for those who suffer to save any one sleeping in a barn, from necessity,

hang in the broken windows, and snags of for the hospitals, is now in preparation in this would to night deem any decent Maine out stumps peak through the snow to tell of the village, and those who are disposed to contrib. bouse - be it barn, pig sty or woodshed ute are invited to do so. Mrs. Dr. Plaisted. -as quite a palace. Your correspondent is to release a captured fly. Ten minutes exactly upon frosty floors, and the lank straw beds are and forward donations. The articles most fully accept lodgings in almost any ordinary ings, - in such places a mild winter is one of pressingly called for by the Sanitary Commis- New England barn- for indeed, for two months the few of kind Heaven's blessings that never sion are cotton and flannel shirts and drawers, past he has not enjoyed anything equal to it. come amiss. If but few appreciate it, many dressing gowns, socks, slippers, handkerchiefs, Have you ever seen or seen described a "shelbedding—especially quilts and comforters— ter tent." Take two stakes, about four feet tart jellies, dried fruit, spickles, butter, &c.

efforts to relieve the distress existing in the tie it on with strings - sew or button two coarse hospitals, and to prepare for still more pressing demands threatened by expected battles. Everybody's mite ought to be brought in -and down on each side, fastening at the corners by here is a convenient opportunity.

HOME LECTURES. A course of free public lectures, by our own citizens, is in progress of arrangement, under the auspices of Ticonic Division of the Sons of Temperance. They will probably commence next week, but more particular notice will be given. We think our linippers, to him, are the nippers of Jack Frost, citizens will be grateful for this arrangement, when they nip the backs of his cattle till they which promises to contribute its share to re-

FOREIGN FOOLISHNESS. Some of the parfor all farm stock but poultry, which should agraphs of the London Times show how su- succeed in finding out how soldiers fare. Soltain opinions coincident with those of the sleep in feathers. The want of bedding for premely ignorant it is of the real condition of diering looks like fine fun to unsophisticated this country. Its latest explanation of the McClellan is a specimen. "What if," it says, ing and colors flying, "marching along," but tell what a soldier with great power in his and dying. I dare not write any thing more and led on by the encouragement of friends, might attempt at the crisis of a great war." McClellan was "too dangerous a man to be the "Mail," understand and appreciate the left at the head of a great army within a few sacrifices which their neighbors, sons, brothers, days' march of the capital."

back upon wealth as upon an easy chair, to down, with the newspapers, to settle the best dream in unsatisfying amusements, and snore mode of continuing life. Some run up the they know of the comforts their money can Hallowell Courier leaps into forgetfulness by venture on the affirmative of that " perhaps," joining itself to the Augusta Age. Those old and run the risk of the waste basket. ter? Their warm houses, their glowing grates mammoth s cets, the Albany Argus and the and genial furnaces, their ample clothing and Evening Journal, indicate their views of the more ample beds,-what but winter proves all permanency of the high price of paper by conthese gifts so many blessings? Thus they are tracting themselves to a living boundary—the taught by contrast the wants of the poor, and Tribune taking the other born of the dilemma and raising its price. The publishers of the treasure they can spare for that distant place. religious weeklies in N. York and Boston have Idle men everywhere, rich or poor, find in had a convention, at which it was agreed to the severities of winter the apology that idle- reduce the size or raise the price after the 1st ness always seeks. The deeper the snow, the of January. They also decided to charge for sharper the cold and the more blustering the publishing deaths, marriages and religious nowinds, so much the more abundant are their tices. The Maine Farmer meets the case by

> Snow .- The present depth of snow in this vicinity is about 22 inches, most of which fell was at "Poplar Grove Farm," very near of the country. We would recommend all in the 18 hours following 9 o'clock on Friday Ball's Cross Road, where you will recollect our agricultural readers to subscribe for the

Mayor Wightman, of Boston, was defeated in the election on Monday, by Frederick W. O Parents! let no barriers of distrust grow ing themselves, and the rich have been made Lincoln, the republican candidate, who had a counted a small pattern for the office, especialand advise both rich and poor to pursue the ly in the good old republican city of Boston.

COFFEE. Government contracts for Rio coffee have been taken at 31 cts. Pork contracts have been made at an average of about 17 dollars a barrel. Government must still have traitors in its

employ, for large numbers of shells received inmates of the asylum, but every comfort was by Burnside, and on board one of our block extended to them by our surgeons and other ading vessels, refuse to explode, having been

The Missouri legislature will stand 59 emancipationists and 38 conservatives; and this secures the election of two U. S. senators, and

has just been mulcted in the sum of \$5,500

From 'Our Boys.'

CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, VA., 1 Nov. 26th, 1862. Dear Mail:-" Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" To-night, on the eve of Thanks Battery, under command of Lieut. Bradbury, giving, liow natural that one's thoughts should torn homeward, and how natural that w some minutes, to which it replied vigorously should contrast our Thanksgiving, with that -but owing to the high levee could not secure to which we have been accustomed at home, a good range for its fire. Lieut Bradbury and that which our friends will be likely to slightly wounded. A few horses were also ens-of obese puddings, and succulent piesof jelly like custards, and cakes, and "pre Now's THE TIME! - Yes, now, as we talk serves, and all the ci-ceteras of New England

as a poor "straggler," sunk quite to the long, drive them into the ground five or six All through the North there are renewed feet apart-put a pole on the top of them, and cotton sheets together at the edge-put the seam on the pole and stretch one of the sheets pins driven into the ground, three or four feet from the stakes, stretch another sheet across the end and your tent is finished. Fix the thing out on the bleak hill back of the barnand then on a November night, when the wind is whistling or fifing to the tattoo of the rain drops, take a horse blanket and a bit of oil cloth carpeting, if you baven't a rubber blanket, spread your carpeting inside the "house," roll vourself in the borse blanket, lie down and try to keep warm and sleep. Perhaps you won't succeed in doing either, but you will motive of the government in removing Gen. uniforms, and with arms glistening, bands play-" relying on the good will of the soldiers and the reality hasn't a touch of fun in it, even if the changed opinion of the people, he should there were no such things as battles, with bulseize Washington, expel the incapable cabinet, lets flying, and shells crashing and bursting, sion of the rebellion being promoted thereby, and conduct or conclude the war on the prin- and keen sabres and pointed bayonets cutting the army is willing to submit to the removal ciples of his own party? It is impossible to and piercing, and men writhing and groaning hands, goaded by the attacks of his enemies, in this strain, for fear I shall be sent to Fort -something-for "discouraging enlistments." Such is very far from being my purpose, but The Times will get few thanks from the dem. I wish to have the people of New England, at ocrats for this explanation of the reasons why least that portion of them who are readers of

and friends are making. Perhaps you and your readers may be suf-Curring Down .- It is a game of up-and- ficiently interested in the fortunes of the seven teenth, to read a recital of their past and present marches, " moving accidents by floed in selfish and gorgeous charities,-what would price and others cut down the sheet. The and field," undertakings and undergoings. I'll We were first sent to garrison ten forts on

the east branch of the Potomac, our right be-

ing in Fort Greble, at the junction of the east branch, or " Anacostia" as it is called, with the Potomac, our left in Fort Meige seven or eight miles farther up the stream. The sima tion of our company was the finest possible. Fort Stanton, the one we occupied, is on a high hill nearly southeast from the capital and commands a fine view of the whole city of Washington at a distance of not more than two miles. Here we remained until the 7th of October, when we marched into Virginia, crossing the Long Bridge. Our first camp here for two or three days, and then recrossed northward along the bank of the Potomac, or at a distance of only a few miles from it. Our object was to intercept the crosssing of Stuart's year free. Address Joseph Harris, Rochescavalry on their return from their raid into ter, N. Y. Pennsylvania. We failed to do this, for they evidently got information of our position, and at Poolesville, Md, crossed the Potomac at Brooks's Station, near Acquia Creek, and the White's Ford, and carried off their booty. 3d and 20th are close by. We had, at Ball's Cross Roads, been brigaded with the 1st, 55th, and 87th, N. Y., and the 2d, 3d, and 5th Michigan Regts., under command of Brigadier General Berry, formerly Col. of the 4th Maine, a very popular and efficient officer. We marched to Edwards' Ferry, and then encamped. We remained the adoption of measures which must eventu- there three or four weeks, and then crossed the ally relieve the State of the burden of slavery. | Potomac at White's Ford, wading the river Mr. Alden Morse, of Bath or Winnegance, where it was about one fourth of a mile in width and three feet in depth. The crossing an account of the expedition sent by direction for refusing to redeem his promise to marry was effected on a cold, windy afternoon, the even if the nation goes to the devil in the innether garments, so that we had dry feet and on whiskey be reduced to five cents per gallon.

limbs for the rest of the march. At this point we became a part of Stoneman's Division and from here we commenced our march towards the upper Rappahannock.

We passed, on our way, through the villages of Milville, Middleburgh, White Plains, Salem, and Waterloo, which last is at the point where we crossed the Rappahannock. We remained across the river but about 48 hours, and then marched back to a camp we had before occupied about two miles from Waterloo, in the direction of Warrenton.

About a fortnight since, our division joined the main army under Burnside at Warrenton. Here Gen. Birney took command of the Division, Gen. Stoneman of the corps, and we were assigned to the central grand Division under Gen. Hooker.

On Tuesday last we wore reviewed by Gen. Hooker-i. e., Gen. Birney's Division. We are now in camp near Falmouth, and about three miles from Fredericksburg, which, judging by the papers, is just now the point of interest. Our pickets are on the north bank of the river, while the rebel pickets occupy the south bank - within a pistol shot. Our artillary is posted on the heights on this side, and our engineers are rapidly reconstructing the bridge, which the rebels had destroyed, and things will soon be in readiness for an attempt at crossing if it is to be made, which from irrdications here I do not believe. The Potomac is said to be full of transports, and it is not by any means impossible that Gen. Burnside intends to draw the enemy's troops from Rich. mond to dispute our crossing, and then suddenly embark bis troops and send them up the James River to Richmond. The movements of other portions of our army, in North Carolina, on the Peninsula and elsewhere, render this not improbable. But this is only con-

The President's proclamation of emancipation was well received by a large majority of the army. The large bounties paid to volunteers, together with the prospect of an easy time, and a short-term of service, have brought into the army some men of ultra Democratic. i. e., modern Democratic, if not secession proclivities, and nothing that looks to the emancipation of the slave is in any degree satisfac. tory to them. But a greater part of the volunteers are here because they hold the Union and the National honor dearer than slavery or any thing else, and they regard the President's Proclamation from a military point of view, and as a purely military measure, and with this view of it they regard it as a wise and politic measure. There are many, too, who regard it as a great onward move in the progress of human Freedom, who see in it the triumph of Liberty over oppression and tyranny. These of course find no fault with it.

The removal of Gen. McClellan offends very few, even of those who have served under him, and were consequently attached to him. I heard, when the rumor of his removal first came to us, several officers swearing they would resign if the rumor proved true. They have not sent in their resignations yet, nor willthey for that reason. The army generally not only acquiesce in the action of the President, but are fully satisfied that McClellan lacked energy and ability to command a large army all the pleasant weather of the autumn, after. suffering a defeated enemy to escape him after the battle of Antietam, fully justifies this opinion. If there is any prospect of the suppresof any General, however popular he may be personally. But perhaps I have made my letter quite too long.

Au revoir, Truly, yours,

Among the sick and wounded soldiers in hospitals at Washington, are the following:-Heratio N. Reed, G, 3d, Clinton, rheumatism, doing well.

Joel W. Churchill, I, 3d, Norridgewock, de-

Adam C. Goodwin, E, 5th, Clinton, wounded left hand, Sept. 30.

Henry Noble, A, 18th, Benton, fever, Octo-Sergt. C. M. Bean, G, 17th, Benton, theu

matism, Oct. 23. D. B. Gerald, C. 1st cav., Canaan, debility. Sept. 17. Dan I G. Abbott, H, 19th, Eust Benton,

bronchitis, Sept. 29. Corp. Edward Fukey, C, 19th, Kendall's Mills, indigestion, Sept. 29. E. P. Buck, C. 1st cav., Vassalboro', fever.

Aug. 20.

'CAN WE COMPETE WITH THE WEST?' -Such is the caption of the leading article in the December number of the Genesee Farmer. It shows the difficulties which the farmers of the East labor under in competing with the West in the feeding of cattle, hogs, &c., and offers some suggestions which are well worth the consideration of farmers in all sections of there was a skirmish last year. We remained Geneses Garmer for 1863. They will find it one of the ablest journals of its class published the Polomac at Chain Bridge, and marched in the United States. The price is only sixty cents a year, and all who subscribe at this time for 1862 will receive the Dec. number of this

We have had sight of some letters from the 16th Regiment, which represent our turning, marched northward, and eluding boys' as very comfortably situated, well the vigilance (?) of Gen. Stoneman, who was clothed, and with enough to cat. They are at

Business between Portland and New York has so much increased that one steamer is no longer sufficient and another has been put on-See advertisement.

The Penobscot closed suddenly on Wednesday night of last week, and many vessels, mostly loaded with potatoes, were embargued by Jack Frost.

The Hartford Post speaking of Cox of Ohiosays it will do him the justice to say that he looks after the welfare of his constituents,

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OUR TABLE.

THE HARVEST WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. Illustrated in the Evangelistic Labors of Rev. Edward Payson Hammond. Edited by Rev. P. C. Headley, author of women of the Bible, 'Josephine,' 'Kossuth,' etc. Boston: Henry Hoyt.

The numerous friends of this elequent young revival preacher will welcome this volume, which contains a graphic account of his labors both in this country and in England. There is a well written introduction to the volume by Rev. J. J. Carruthers, of Portland. For sale by C. K Mathews, Waterville ;

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .-- Godey begins the year in blaze of glory, and the eleven numbers that are to follow will be well up to this high mark, for that's a way he has. The epithet gorgeous, which he applies to the embellishments, is well deserved, and the literature of the number is refined gold gilded. Marion Harland, author of . Alone, etc., will furnish an article for each number, and she will write for no other magazine. No old subscriber will part with Godey, under the plea of hard times, while many new recruits will be found for graceful surrender of several regiments of his great army of supporters, which always steadily in creases without regard to the state of the money market. Tenn., with but little resistance. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 for a single copy ; two copies for \$5; three or more copies, \$2 each ; eleven copies, \$20.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- The November number has the following table of contents :-

Part 16 of Bulwer's ' Caxtonia,' embracing essays on The Organ of Weight, and The Sympathetic Temperament.' The Scot in France. Chronicles of Carlingford : Salem Chapel-Part X. Clough's Poems. The Land Revenue of India, Thiers on Waterloo: A Deathless Love. The Crisis of the American War.

The last article in the above list is a 'teazer' for Yankees. See what visions of horror ' Maga ' conjures up, in view of the President's Emancipation Proclamation. Why, the frightful glamour, wherewith that other Scot. tish seer vainly endeavored to frighten the brave Lochiel from 'gory Culloden,' was but a dim picture by the 3d New York cavalry, recently, near Ply-

"With their armies baffled and beaten, the President has at length owned the impossibility of success in fair warfare, and seeks to paralyse the victorious armies of the South by letting loose upon their hearts and homes the lust and gavagery of four million negroes. The die is cast. Henceforth t is a war of extermination. The North seeks to make of the South a desert—a wilderness of bloodshed and misery. Monstrous, reckless, deviish as the project is, we believe it will not succeed. But it at least marks the crisis and turning point of the war. It shows that the North has shot its last bolt—the effects of which we do not yet see but beyond which there is no other. It proves that rather than let the Southern States be independent, rather than lose their trade and custom, the North would league itself with Beelzebub, and seek to make a hell of half a continent. In 'return, this atroclous set justifies the South in hoisting the black flaz, and in proclaiming a war without quarter against the Yankee hosts. And thus, within the beson of civilization, we are called upon to contemplate a war more full of horrors and wickedness than any which stands recorded in the world s history." "With their armies buffled and beaten, the President has

Incocent Pharisee! Apparently totally oblivious of the Wars of the Roses, the fires of Smithfield, the dismal Tower record, the persecution of the Scottish Covenant. ers, British atrocities in India, and scores of other bloody passages of English history. Complacent Mr. flattering picture of the pros pects of the Southern Confederacy, the writer proceeds throughout. Our artillery drove the rebels to argue in fayor of British intervention, of the legality from two strong positions, and kept their over of which measure he thinks there can be no doubt; but whelming numbers at bay, About 4 o'clock -he prudently adds-" as a question of policy, the Gen. Blunt arrived from Cave Hill with 5.000 matter is not so easily decided." Cautious Mr. Bull! However, if Jean Grapaud. Peter Russ, Signor Espanol, tacked the rebels in the rear. The rebels Three headed Eagle, and the other royal European made desperate efforts to capture his battery, bruisers will only allow themselves to be counted in, but were repulsed with terrible slaughter. We why, with good backers, so that an overwhelming demonstration may be safely made, that which is thought to be legal would very soon be pronounced politic, for the reason that it would ' pay.' Brave old John Bull!

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PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. - Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, and The Kittens, in the January number, are two charming pictures, and there are numerous other embellishments, including an elegant fashion plate, a large chair seat pattern, in colors, and scores of other attractive novelties. Good stories abound, including the commencement of two novellets-' Tha Second Life,' by the author of 'The Murder of the Glen Ross,' and 'The Broken Troth-Plight, by Mrs. Ann S Stephens.' flew Peterson can afford a magazine like this-so rich in story and picture-for two dollars a year, in these days of high prices, is past our comprehension-and he not only does it, but he will send three copies for \$5. five for \$7.50, twelve for \$15, and sixteen for \$20! Ad dress Charles J. Peterson, No. 306 Chestnut Street, Philade!phia.

LADIES' REPOSITORY .- The clesing number of the year contains two very fine embellishments-Summer Afternoon, a charming landscape, and a fine portrait of William Cullen Bryant. Though of a religious character, the Repository is neither bigoted nor sectarian, and it is literary without being pedantic. It is eminently a magazine for the family-furnishing reading for all the members, and by no means forgettlug the children. In consequence of the rise in paper, the publishers have been compelled to raise the subscription to \$2 50, but it s cheaply obtained at that price. Address Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, or J. P. Magee, Boston.

FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

Prentice, after quoting John Lock, that a blind man took his idea of scarlet from the sound of a trampet, says that a hoop skirt, hanging out of a shop door, always reminds him of the peel of a belle! It is easier to die the death of a martyr than to live

The man wh made an impression on the heart of coquette has taken out a patent for stone criting.

'Mamma,' said Master Harry, 'how fat Amelia has grown'?' Yes,' replied his mother, 'but den't say 'fat, deat: say 'stout.' At the dinner table on the follow. ing day, Harry was asked if he would take any fat, 'No, thank you,' said 'Harry, 'l'll take some atout.' His mother leaned back in her chair with surprise.

A young man in Alleghany City, Ps., swallowed a quid of tobacco accidentally, and was soon after spized with spaams and died.

The British and Foreign Anti Slavery Society have issued an address to call forth the public sympathy of England with the emancipation party in the North.

There are two kinds of cats, one with nine lives, the other with nine tails; the former always fall upon their own feet, the latter upon others backs

It is announced that four of the seven Territories will make applications for admirsion into the Union as States at the next session of Congress. Which territories, are referred to is not stated, probably Utab, Dakotah, Neva-

SEE A WOMAN, in another column, picking Sambuci Grapes for Speer's Wine. It is an admirable article used in Hospitals and by the first class families in Paris Leadon and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine

WAR OF REDEMPTION. - Notwithstanding reports to the contrart, none of our forces have yet crossed the Rappahannock. Banks's expedition is off for somewhere, and hints are you will make them merry and appy for you will make them merry and appy for you will make them merry and appy for you will make them. thrown out that Burnside is well satisfied to keep the rebel army on the Rappahannock while a blow shall be struck farther South. To the Secretary of the State of Maine: The severe cold recently experienced, howrations, and it may interfere with the plans of our leaders.

OF HARTFORD, CORN.

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Gen. Geary recently advanced to Winchester, encountering and dispersing small bodies Amount of accumulated Capital on 1st Nov. 1862. of rebels on the way, and making some captures of value. For some reason, however, he soon evacuated the place, though solicited Amount band on bank Stocks and by a portion of the inhabitants to remain, and returned to Harper's Ferry.

There has been a good deal of suffering in our army of the Potomac, in consequence of the cold weather, and several soldiers froze to death. The rebel army, too, must have suf fered much, as well as the citizens, of Fred ericksburg-men, women and children-who are encamped in rear of the city.

An army correspondent of the Tribune, under date of Saturday, says :-

'The reinforcements are coming. Several Hartford, Nov. 22, 1862. thousand, troops have already arrived, and more are on the way. The Government have signified to General Burnside that he shall have all the men he deems necessary. The reinforcements, consisting almost entirely of new regiments - not fresh from home, but fresh from camps of instruction-will not be organized into additional corps, but distributed among those already formed. The utmost possible efficiency will thus be secured.'

Much indignation is expressed at the disour troops to Morgan's Guerillas, at Hartsville.

A cavalry expedition from Suffolk, about the first of the month, scattered a body of rebels near Casville, and captured the famous Rockett Battery, with horses, ammunition, &c., almost without a struggle.

The disgraceful fact leaks out, that an ad vance train of from 130 to 140 horse wagons, destined for the army of the Potomac, has fallen into the hands of the rebels.

North Carolina letters report the capture of a number of conscripts and two hundred and fifty horses and mules, &c., by a force of the mouth. Also, a successful cavalry expedition to Hyde county, which marched over the country, captured a number of prisoners, detroyed thirteen bridges, etc.

A Union victory of which we have but few particulars, is reported in Mississippi.

We have the following account of a hard fought battle in Arkansas on the 7th inst.

Gen'l Harron's forces en route to reinforce Gen. Blunt, met the enemy yesterday on Craw fords prairie, ten miles south of Fayetteville, and won a decisive victory. The enemy were 24,000 strong, well supplied with 18 pieces of artillery. The enemy flanked Gen. Blunt's position at Cave Hill, and made a sudden at tack on Gen. Harron, to prevent him uniting with Gen. Blunt. The battle raged from 10 suitably rewarded on leaving it at this office. A. M., until dark, and was desperately fought men-and a strong force of artillery, and atheld the whole field at dark, and before 9 o'clock that night the entire rebel force were in full retreat over Boston Mountain. Our loss in killed and wounded was 600; that of the rebels 1,500 by their own admission.

Robert Rollins, has been indicted for break ing into the house of Charles H. Whitehouse. of Sidney, on Thankegiving night, and stabbing him. As a matter of course, Rollins was intoxicated at the time.

Prince Alfred, of England, is a cardidate for the vacant throne of Greece.

A new cavalry company is to be raised in this State, to be attached to a regiment intended for Banks's expedition.

Cotton is arriving at Cairo from Memphis so fast that speculators have been glad to realize at reduced figures. The country which Gen. Grant is opening is prolific with cotton.

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Marriages. In Augusta, Dec. 3d, Rev. Oscar F. Safford of Danvers Mass., and Augusta C., daughter of Moses Safford, Esq

Deaths.

At the Poor Farm, Waterville, on the 7th inst., Elijuh Clark, aged 22 years. In Vassalboro, 8th inst., Ellen R. Wabber, aged 29 ears. In North Vassalboro', Dec. 2d, Richard Mullen, aged 57 years.

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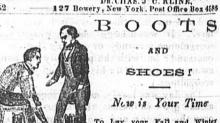
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