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I ride forlorn upon the sea of life, Far out and farther unto unknown deeps, Down the dark gulfs and up the dizzy steeps,
Whirled in the tumult of the ocean strife,
Drifting away!

Like faint, faint lights, I see my old beliefs Fade from me one by one, and shine no more Old loyes, old hopes lie dead upon the shore, Wept all about by ghosts of childhood griefs, Drifting away O never more the happy land shall glow,

With the fair light of morning on mine eyes; Upon its loftiest peak the sunset dies, And night is in the peaceful vales below, Drifting oway I rise and stretch my longing arms in vain,

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And fold in close embraces on my breast
The nothing claspt, and with dim fears opprest,
-Cry to the shores I shall not see again, Drifting away!

From the Commonwealth. "DRIFTING AWAY." [A RESPONSE.]

"Drifting away ?"-nay, whosoe'er thou art, Floating thus idly on the desolate main Riding all rudderless, reft of star or chart
By which to steer to thy lost life again,-

.Bethink thee !- should st thou sit with folded hands, Content to float when thou should'st strike Heeding no call from those receding lunds Thou sayest thou shalt gaze on never more? Bethink thee? To the strong and steadfast soul

God's angels whisper hope in direst straits;
And open ever, to the farthest goal
Of brave endeaver, swift and golden gates. What though old hopes, old loves and old beliefs All fade?—the new shall far transcend the old.
Bury in God's dear bosom all thy gaiefs,
And trust Him to restore a thousand fold

All thou hast lost; so, steadfast, strong and true, Thy course shall brighten, as the brave, bright smi.
Struggling through clouds to heaven's eternal blue,
Sees the mists vanish ere the race is won

The Marvels of a Seed.

Have you ever considered how wonderful a thing the seed of a plant is? It is a miraels. God said " Let there be plants yielding teed," and it was further added, "each one

The great naturalist, Cuvier, thought that the germs of all past, present, and future place to hear music, but we don't believe it, generations of seed were contained one within the other, as packed in a succession of boxes. other learned men have explained this mystery in a different way. But what signify all their explanations? Let them explain it as they will, the wonder remains the same, and we must look upon the reproduction of seed as a continual miracle

Is there upon earth a machine, is there a place, is there even a city, which contains so much that is wonderful as is enclosed in a little seed-one grain of corn, one little brown-apple the door when the thermometer is below zero, seed, one small seed of a tree, picked up, perhaps, by a sparrow for her little ones, the smallest of a poppy or a bluebell, or even one of the seeds that are so small that they float about the air invisible to our eyes? Ah I there and sing the song they sang so oft and so feelis a world of marvel and brilliant beauties hidden in each of these tiny seeds. Consider their immense number, the perfect separation of the different kinds, their power of life and hear a female voice, dear to us. sing resurrection, and their wonderful fruitfulness.

Consider first their number. About a hundred and fifty years ago, the celebrated Lin nœus, who has been called the father of botany, reckoned about 3,000 different kinds of plants; and he then thought that the whole number existing could not exceed 10.000. But one hundred years after him, M. de Candolle, of Geneva, described 40,000 kinds of plants, and supposed it possible that the number might be 100,000.

Well, let me ask you, have these 100,000 seed of wheat ever yielded barley, or a seed of a poppy grown up into a sunflower? Has may carry away the small seed of a sycamore in its beak to feed its nestlings, and on the do we want it. way may drop it on the ground. The tiny unnoticed, and sixty years after it may become a magnificent tree, under which the flocks of for us in the little songlets of Tom Moore, as

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the shade. plants, so that they may be preserved from that stealthily tip toes into our rick chamber. year to year, and even from century to cen. and there is music in the gentle whispering

shut them up, and sixty years afterwards, styled by married men who have put their foot when his bair is white and his step tottering, into it as only half perfected beings, cheerless the ground, and soon after he will see it spring many other titles are given them; while on up into new life, and become a young, fresh the other hand they extol their state as one of

and beautiful plant. several old Celtic tombs were discovered near If they are so happy, why don't they enjoy Begorac. Under the head of each of the their happiness and hold their tongues about dead bodies there was found a small, square it? What do half the men get married for stone or brick, with a hole in each, containing Simply that they may have some one to darn a few seeds which had been planted there their stockings, sew buttons on their shirts, beside the d ad by their heathen friends, who and trot their babies; that they may have anxiety depicted in the countenance of each hibit considerable bare ground. The weather had buried them perhaps 1500 or 1700 years somebody, as a married man once said, 'to before. These seeds were carefully sown by pull off their boots when they are a little those who found them. What was seen balmy. These men are always talking of to spring from the dust of the dead? Beau- the loneliness of bachelors. Loneliness, intiful surflowers, blue corn flowers, and clover deed! who is petted to death by ladies who bearing blossoms as bright and sweet as those have daughters? invited to tea and to even the saddest disappointment. I have seen poor which are woven into wreaths by the merry ing parties, and told to drop in just when it is children now playing in our fields.

Some years ago, a vase, hermetically sealed, was found in a mummy-pit in Egypt, by the flowers strewed on his grave by the girls who friends, the distribution of the mail again gave English traveller, Wilkinson, who sent it to the British Museum. The librarian there, having unfortunately broken it discovered in it a few His widow? Not a bit of it; she pulls down grains of wheat and one or two peas, old, wrinkled and hard as a stone. The peas were up in her heart, and goes and get married pointed ones in camp." planted carefully under glass on the 5th of June, 1844, and at the end of thirty days cause time hangs heavily on his hands? these seeds were seen to spring up into new life. They had been buried probably about 3,000 years ago, perhaps in the time of Moses, to wash, and the lazy servants to look after? and had slept all that long time apparently The married man. Who gets divorced? The dead, yet still living in the dust of the tomb. [Lectures by Prof. Clausen, of Switzerland.

THOSE ' NOISY CHILDREN.'-Well, how do you like your stupid, quiet little ones that never make a noise only when some one pushes them out of the way? 'I cannot bear the noise of children.' Thee go and shut yourself up in some quiet nook, where the music of childhood is never heard. Shut yourself away from the world and thus stifle the little music stirring in your heart. If you with to crush the life and spirit from the soul of chil dren, stop their noise. Instruct them to play carefully, avoid all outbursts of joy. We like the noise of children. Not that rude wicked, wild noise that is heard in the retreats of the profane and uncultivated. But the natural outbursts of childhood's innocence and

As well may you command the spring brookthem feel that you love to see them happy swallowed.

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and chberful, and then they will not seek to evoid your presence to find enjoyment.

PUTTING OFF .- The Rural New Yorker says, 'To-morrow' is a bad day for farm ing. It is largely responsible for poor crops poor stock, bad fences, and loose ends gener ally. What we intend to do, and could not be persuaded to abandon-necessary and indispensable-often utterly fails of accomplishment by being put off. We don't decide not to do it; we simply never 'get at it.' You would be shocked beyond measure if required to give away or destroy half your apples and pumpkins-you do worse by gathering them to-morrow '-alias, le'ting them freeze. He would be thought crazy who should apply a match and burn up his hay; 'put off' cutting It three weeks too long, and that result is sub stantially arrived at, but the owner keeps clear of the lunatic asylums. The man who should throw his money into the fire would have a guardial appointed by the civil authorities; but he may waste just us much by letting his timber lie on the ground and rot; and in the

at Milwaukee, and gives the following opinion ! in many a natural heart:

Opera singing is a humbug! That's what's It is a nice place to be seen. It's fashionable. The upper crust go there. - It may be a good of yells, hoots, howls, squeals, growls and spasmodic jerks of the head is music, our share can be had at a discount. If that's the kind of music they have in Heaven, Heaven head in the lap of her who has so often rocked us to sleep, and listen to the lullaby of childhood, than attend all the operas in the world. We had rather a thousand times stand out by and hear some one inside, who waits our com ing, sing our favorite tune. We'd give all fireside as they annually met in years agone ingly when away,

" Do they miss me at home," etc. " Home, sweet home,"

than to ride in a cushioned carriage to any op

era.ever-started. There is real music-music that causes the heart to feel like a wet sponge, and the eye to run over with joy, when the tired head at the close of the day reposes on a loved breast-

" Come rest in this bosom,"

is verified, and loved lips press the heart's kiss on the throbbing temple. There was mukinds of plants ever failed to bear the right sic in the song our mother sang to us—there is seed? Have they ever deceived us? Has music in the song our sister sings to us now after a long absence-

"Home again—home again ! We may not have an ear for fine music-nor

We can flud music far better for us at home seed may spring up and grow where it fell, even if the voice that sings is not that of Jenny Lind or Fabri. There is music good enough the valley and their shepherds may find rest in one we know of sings them. There is music in the songs of Bobbie Burns when a voice Consider next the wonderful power of life we know of sings to us. There is music far

that asks for our health.' Let a child put a few seeds in a drawer and - A BACHELOR'S DEFENCE. - Bachelors are perfect bliss, that a change from earth to M. Jouaneut relates that in the year 1835, heaven would be somewhat of doubtful good.

convenient? The bachelor. Who lives in clover all his days, and when he dies has the tombstone that a six weeks' grief has set again, she does. Who goes to bed early bemarried man. Who has wood to split, house hunting and marketing to do, the young ones married man. Finally, who has got the Seripmarries does well; but he that marries not,

1860, gives a complete history of the industrial and agricultural progress of Maine the past ten years. In her products of the soil she has increased yearly. In 1850 the cash value of ber farms was estimated at \$54,861,718; 1860 the same was valued at \$78,688,525. In 1850 her farming machinery and implements ,were valued at \$2,284,537; In 1860 they were valued at \$3,298,427, Farm stock was valued in 1850 at \$9,705,726; in 1860 at \$15,437,

DRINK LESS WITH YOUR MEALS .- Many men have relieved themselves of dyspepsia by let, swelled by recent showers to run over its not drinking anything, not even water, during rocky bed without making any noise, as to expect children, full of the springs of human life drinks in connection with its food. Man ought to play and make no noise. Do not banish not to. Try this, dyspeptics; and you will your children out of your hearing, that you not wash down mechanically that which ought —an active business man, and universally reto Martinique, and that the San Jacinto is as he was by Stonewall Jackson and his vetemen, but make frautic appeals for help to
men to be masticated and ensalivated before it is

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Relating either to the business or editorial department of the paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING,' or 'EASTER MAIL OFFICE.' " AND IF, AND IF!"- The lad that wanted

to "learn to be a prophet" can find tutors enough among those who are overwise in re- said :gard to the war. But there is a nack in the latter case he may get elected justice of the prophetic art, that even the Lewiston Journal, with all its enterprise and spirit, seeins not to OPERA SINGING.—Pomeroy, of the La have learned. It consists in ambiguity of and by and by will come the time for inter-Crosse, (Wis.) Democrat attended the opera phrase, mingled with a little skill in mistifying vention; and it is this class of men, whether, the back track. The Journal has a frank, in Congress or out of Congress, in my judg of it, which, we doubt not will find a response hold way, very likely to spoil the lesson. In that paper of Tuesday we have the following as one of the modes of scitting this difficulty the matter with it! Folks go to the opera example :- "Unless the rebels skedaddle today But it is said that this practice on the part of because it's a good place to show their clothes. Joe Hooker will probably advance with his the Government is cruel; it takes men on and dare say so. If opera singing is music, low up his advantages." So far, well enough; it is not necessary for me to answer. When we don't want to hear music! If a succession and who can tell but the prophetic vision of we are in a war, and the whole land is full of is no place for us! We had rather lay our proclaims with no disguise that "Our side ske- and I meet the assumption that innocent men operas in the world to join the group by the less impeachment. The truth is, and may as cent and loyal person has been restrained of well be known, that the combined efforts of We'd rather walk ten miles in the mud to thus far defeated many of the best arranged in my county, and I have never known an incampaigns of the newspapers. When this fact becomes better known to the people there will ple. be less prophecy and less disappointment.

free public lectures, under the management of loyal Senators, who were more anxious to em-Ticonic Division of the Sons of Temperance, barrass the President than to help restore the cinity—the lectures having been engaged from work. In concluding, he said:our own citizens on the condition of their beor a beech tree from a chestnut? A little bird We may be uneducated, but we can't help it. through the winter, with a lecture once a fort. of denunciation of the rebels. Why do we cover of a heavy fire of artiflery. After sevnight, except when notice is otherwise given. We cannot doubt that the generous public arrangement for the entertainment of their fel low citizens, will be well appreciated.

Now .- An arrangement has been made in and resurrection bestowed on the seeds of sweeter than opera music in the light footstep village, by which the Sunday Schools take the place of the usual forenoon sermon, leaving to the afternoon the one sermon of the day. It found no opposition in other quarters. The ular forenoon services.

> WRITE TO THE SOLDIERS .- Hear what one of 'our boys' says, of the reception of THAW .- Only a week ago we were luxuri letters from home :-

epistle be forthcoming, or if there is none, of fresh snow. after waiting day after day for letters from following:couldn't entrap him? The bachelor. Who them none. If friends at home only knew 18th Regiment. strews flowers on the married man's grave? how much the soldiers value, even the short est letters, there would not be so many disap-

BANGOR AHEAD !- The Augusta corres pondent of the Bangor Whig makes the foi-Towing grafifying announcement:-

Gen. Samuel F. Hersey of Bangor, is at moted. the Capital to-day, to pay up the whole of the indebtedness of the bondsmen of B. D. Peck, ture on his side? The bachelor. St. Paul the defaulting State Treasurer, amounting to knew what he was talking about-" He that about twenty thousand dollars - (20,000.) Only about one half of this amount is now due-the balance becomes due in about one year from this time. Gen. H. has by his forcibly illustrated his character and reputation as one of the leading business men of the State, but he has also set an excellent ex ample which might well be followed by those gentlemen of the 'Natural Seaport, who had the good fortune to be on Mr. Peck's first bond. You will notice that the Bangor bonds. men ' were on Mr. Peck's last hond, and have paid up first. Promptness, as well as 'light' comes from 'the East.'

recently in Wisconsin. The Whig says :-

Mr. Farrar, a few years since, was one of ments, paid to the utmost of his ability, and lying in wait for her.

then started life again in the great West, as a clerk. He was slowly gaining the ground which he had lost, and at the time of his death number are as follows ;was engaged in the manufacture of flour at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin. His loss will be Political Memoire. Belgium. The Waterloo of Thiers severely felt.

A resolution of inquiry into the cause of he arrest of certain parties baving been recently introduced and supported in the U.S. Senate by members of doubtful loyalty, it gives us pleasure to notice that our delegation sing Agent, No 1 Scollay's Building Court street, Boston is uthorized to receive Advertisements at the same rates as re-promptly rebuked these men who are ever Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named ready to find fault with the President and Northern men, but who have no word of condemnation for rebels and their sympathizers. Senator Morrill, spoke with great spirit, carrying the war into the enemy's camp and severely rebuking the rebel sympathizers in

> The enemies of this Government in Europe are looking on and rejoicing, as does the Sen ator from Kentucky. They say, Wait a little, a peace party is springing up in the North,

ment, who will ultimately be found to be the very first-men-to invoke foreign intervention. center grand division, and if he gets into ac mere suspicion, without any evidence of their criminality. What is the evidence of that tion, will not only be successful, but will fol- That is bare assumption, an assumption which

the writer has scanned the ground, and that traitors, it is not necessary for me to infer that he knows what he is talking about? But the legitimate presumption is that the President adjoining column forgets the back track, and bas found it necessary to restrain these men, daddled, Joea Hooker did n't advance, did n't or women have been deprived of their liberty get into action, and has no advantages to fol- or restrained in any respect, with a call for the low up P' Now, if this last announcement had proof. Whenever Senators bring forward been reserved for the next day, the profound expected to back them up with proof, not that wisdom of the press at large, in regard to what the President has simply exercised the power is just going to happen, would have suffered of restraining some person, but that an innohis liberty. But, Mr. President, not only is there an eatire absence of any proof upon this the government and the rebels, with an occa- subject, but the complaint is entirely ground sional interference of Divine Providence, have less. Some of these men have been arrested stance where there was a suspicion that the slightest injustice had been done to these peo

Senator Fessenden ably seconded his col FREE LECTURES. The first of a course of league and also charged home upon those dis will be given at their hall on Friday evening. Union. His speech was calm and courteous, by Rev. Dr. Champlin. The hall will be open but none the less severe on that account; and at 7 o'clock, and the lecture commence at 7,30. its lofty and inspiring patriotism, so cheering A general invitation to the entire course is to all true friends of the country, ought to extended to the public of our willage and vi- have shamed the jack rebels from their dirty

I would like to hear less of denunciation of ing free. The course will probably extend the Government and the President, and more who are eternally placing the Senator from spirit manifested by Ticonic Division in this Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) and Jeff Davis together, and putting South Carolina and Massachusetts in the same boat? If any gentleman will show any wanton, willful violation of the rights of the citizen. I will be as r the Congregational and Baptist societies of our as any one to inquire into the reason, but until then I have no desire to embarrass the Government in any way.

STABBING. There was a fracas between commences next Sunday. The plan must be two boys across the river, a day or two since, acceptable to the clergymen, at least, and has in which one of them, an Irish lad, was stabbed in several places by the other, named let him take one of those seeds, and sow it in vagabonds, but half a pair of scissors, and Universalists have preaching only in the af Douse. The offender then jumped upon a ternoon-the Unitarians having the only reg. passing train of cars, and was followed and brought back from Brunswick. He has been bound for trial in \$200.

ating upon some two feet of snow. Since that "Such a buzz as the reception of a mail in time several warm, misty days, with some rain. camp creates, you can hardly imagine. Such have so reduced the supply that the roads exand all of the crowd, as they gather around to is mild and easy, and access to the wood lots, hear the names read, which is displaced by a and the consequent supply of the market, will look of extremest pleasure if the wish d for be improved by sharp weather and a little

PROMOTIONS .- Among the persons recentfellows sit down and cry like children, when ly commissioned in our volunteer force are the

> Dr. John S. Main, Unity, Assistant Surgeon Stephen R. Gordon, Clinton, 2d Lieutenant of Co. H., 19th Regiment, vice Hunter pro

moted.

Co. C. Benjamin B. Hanson, 2d Lieutenant of Co. K, 19th Regiment, vice Bunker pro-Sumner S. Richards, Saco, 21 Lieut. Co. I,

17th Regiment, vice Thompson promoted 1st Lieutenant Co. K. Charles W. Low, Waterville, 2d Lieut. Co G, 3d Regiment, vice Hamblen resigned.

Among the heroic volunteers who lost their ives in the attempt to cross the river at Fred. ericksburg, on Thursday, was Rev. Arthur B. Fuller, Chaplain of the Massachusetts 16th. He was the brother of Margaret, Countess D'Ossoli, had been twice married, and leaves a widow and young family.

The Alabama lately slipped into Martinique, closely followed by the San Jacinto, and alOUR TABLE.

LONDON QUARTERLY .- The contents of the October Les Miserables. The Platonic Dialogues. Modern and Victor Hugo Aids to faith. China-The Taiping Rebellion. The Confederate Struggle and Rebellion:

EDINBURGH REVIEW .- The October number has the

following table of contents :-Solar Chemistry. . The Herculanean Papyri. The Musselmans in Sicily. The Supernatural. The English in the Eastern Seas. The Legend of St Swithen. Mrs. Ohnhant's Life of Edward Irving. The Mausoleum at Halicarnasas, Hops at Home and Abroad. Prince

Eugene of Savoy. . The American Revolution. The contents, enumerated above, show that the October numbers of these two works contain much interest ing reading. The elaborate review of ' Les Miserables, will attract attention now that Victor Hugo's great work has reacted us and is being read. The articles on American affairs, in both of the reviews, make out a pretty strong case against us, and shut out all hope of Congress. In the course of his remarks he asuppression of the rebellion and a restoration of the Union. They are not countly butter and anleany, however, for the 'Edinburgh' is no match for the aristo cratic High Church . London Quarterly 'in its hatred o American institutions; and they differ, too somewhat, former ascribing if to our federative system of government, while the latter traces it to our Democratic insti-

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black ood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription. Fer ny one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$0 ; Black wood and the four Reviews \$10-with arge discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and knowing. Late accounts say that they bave 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 cente a year for 'Blackwood,' and

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE .- " Out in the World," Arthur's new novellette, is commenced in the January Kimball and Caldwell. Major Pitcher, of number, which contains a great variety of good reading admirably chosen for the entertainment and instruction of the family. The leading embellishment, a steel en graving, is "John Proclaiming the Messiah." There are many others, including numerous patterns and designs, for ladies' use, ingenious and pretty. This is emphatically the magazine for the times, being cheap liberal discount to clubs.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- Again are we compelled to chronicle the sad failure of another attempt to advance on Richmond., It is Ball's Bluff, magnified and intensified; onr brave troops hurled against the impregnable positions of the enemy only to be slaughtered and beaten back - their lives sacrificed in

Our last left the armies confronting each other at Fredericksburg, with the prospect of a speedy advance on our part. This has been made, and a brief account of the movement and its result will be found below. On the morning of the 11th an attempt was

made to lay the pontoon bridges, preparatory to crossing the river in front of Fredericks the dangerous and responsible labor, under the defence of Virginia. eternally find men who are thanking God that eral abortive attempts, with much loss of life they have nothing to do with this war? And from the murderous fire of the rebel sharpshooters, who fired from sheltered positions t' at portion of the city was bombarded by our tion in this State. guns, the work was finally accomplished by the 7th Michigan, under command of Lieut. Comstock. Braving the fire of the rebel. sharpshooters, the bold men crossed the river coffee. Don't be fooled with the compounds in four boats, cleared the houses in the immediate vicinity, took more prisoners than their own party numbered, and finished the bridge all was ready for an onward movement, which of coffee, and costing originally only a few this time the artillery thundered from the satisfior the sacrifice. heights en both sides, and the buildings in the town were much injured. While this was going on at Fredericksburg, Gen. Franklin had effected a crossing about two miles below. On the morning of the 12th, Couch and

Wilcox crossed over into Fredericksburg, and Reynolds and Smith, of Franklin's division were put in position to make a combined movement. In the afternoon, under a terrific fire Dumont Bunker, Fairfield, 1st Lieut. Co. of artillery, our forces were pushed forward K, 19th Regiment, vice Nichols transferred to toward the hills, the rebels sullenly retiring

Friday night and Saturday morning were occupied with arrangements for an attack up on the rebel fortifications. Gen. Buurnside was in the city superintending and directing the movements and disposition of the forces, secrets. It was arranged that General Franklin's corps should cross the river two miles below the city, with the view of turning the enemy's position on Massaponax creek, while Hooker would engage the rebels nearer the centre, and Sumner would turn their right. By this ar rangement Franklin was opposed to Stonewall Jackson, while Hooker and Sumner attacked the centre and left of the rebels under Longstreet and Lee.. A dense fog covered the scene of operations, but everything being done nobly for the soldiers; exhibiting signs though the latter kept close watch at the mouth ready, the ball opened at an early hour .- of patriotic women as well as men. Samuel Farrar, Esq., formerly a well known of the harbor, the rebel steamer made her way Franklin's column-its right resting on the and highly respected citizen of Bangor, died out in safety during the night. For endeav- outskirts of the city, its centre extending a out in safety during the night. For endeavoutskirts of the city, its centre extending a to be strong impulse on the part of A, when
oring to assist the San Jacinto, by sending up, mile from the river, and its left resting on the he sees B in distress, to compel C to help him. signal rockets, the American brig Hammond Rappahannock, about three miles below was seized by the French authorities. It is pushed forward just before sunrise to turn the reported that the Alabama has since returned rebels' position on the Massaponax. Opposed nothing, comparatively, to their starving work-

though our troops fought valiantly, it was not till after repeated attempts, and heavy loss that the rebels were finally driven back about a mile. In the course of the day about three hundred prisoners were taken by us. Franklin's right, met with partial success, driving the rebels a short distance, but only after severe fighting and heavy loss. Our troops occupied the ground they had gained through the night.

The right, under Sumner, made a gallant charge to carry the rebel positions at the point of the bayonet, but met with a bloody repulse from the enemy who were strongly and advantageously posted. After repeated attempts. during which the enemy were forced back a short distance, night closed upon the scene, leaving the contending forces in the same positions they occupied at the beginning of the conflict. Our wounded were all removed, but the dead were left upon the ground, which at night was swept by the fire of the rebels.

The result in the centre, under Hooker, was very much like that upon our right-hard tighting, and heavy loss, but nothing gained atnight.

It was supposed that the battle would be renewed on Sunday; but although there was some artillery firing and at one time the rebels threatened to move on Franklin's forces, yet no movement of importance was attempted. The same was true of Monday, and on Monday night our troops evacuated Fredericksburg, retiring to this side of the river, undisturbed by the rebels, who suspected nothing of the movement until it was completed. It was raining at the time and the river was rising rapidly. The pontoon bridges were taken up and all communication with the opposite shore cut off. Thus probably ends the attempt to reach Richmond by this route. It is said that Burnside's retreat, under the circumstances, and in view of the obstacles, is approved of at headquarters.

What our losses are we have no means of been exaggerated; but without doubt they have been fearfully great. Ger. Bayard was wounded and has since died; Gen. Vinton was slightly wounded; also Gens. Gibbons, the 4th Maine, is reported killed.

Several of the Maine regiments were in the fight, but the casualties are very sparingly reported. The 16th suffered severely, and among the wounded were Capt. Lovett (Leavand good. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., 323 itt, probably) Lieuts. Stevens and Austin. and Walnut St., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year, with a very privates Coleman, Grindle, J. F. Robinson, E. S. Barker, N. Wheeler, and 'R. Grant. The 20th was also engaged, but their loss is said to be small.

Sigel's corps is now with Burnside, and Sloeum has left Harper's Ferry and advanced towards the Rappahannock.

Another successful raid of rebel cavaly was recently made into Maryland at Poolesville. They captured and paroled several of our men stationed there and seized some property. There are many rumors affoat in regard to Banks's expedition, but so far as we can judge,

nothing certain is known of his destination. Affairs in the West look well for the Union ause. Jeff. Davis, however, is in Tennessee, and there is no knowing what mischief he may set on foot. In a recent speech there, while exhorting his followers to renewed energy in the cause of the rebellion, he expressed the u most confidence that Lee was competent to

Soiled postage stamps are to be redeemed by the Government, and Portland and Augusfrom which they could not be dislodged though ta are the places designated for their recen-

COFFEE .-- Yes, coffee or no coffee, is the question to be settled now, while the price is so high that many feel unable to buy real that everywhere seek to be passed for coffee. Either have the real, or prepare your own substitute and know what you are drinking. in fitteen minutes. At double quick, and with Pease, barley and other ingredients, such as wild burrahs, the advance dashed forward every good wife can prepare, and at very litover the bridge, and soon Gen. Howard's the expense, make better drinks than the gross whole division was on the Fredericksburg side cheats sold for coffee. All these are mostly under cover of the banks of the river. When cheap articles, scented sometimes with extract was not until nearly dark, our forces pushed cents the pound; but sold at enormous profit up the streets, under a destructive fire from to the consumer, who thinks himself buying the houses, driving out and bayoneting the real coffee for 25 to 30 cts. when its market rebel sharpshooters as they advanced. Three value is 40-cts. Don't be fooled, we say, but or four streets were cleared in this way, and if you can't afford real coffee, make your own the brigade rested for the night. During all substitute and save the profit, as some compen-

> The project of French intervention, it is said, has been dropped for the present. The progress of events, however, may revive it at

> The naval commission, who have had the case of Com. Preble under examination, suetain the President in ordering his dismissal.

PRESENT. Mr. Nye's Section of Cadets made him a surprise present, at their last regular meeting, of an elegant volume of Burns's Works. It had been purchased by small contributions among the children and their particular friends, but with so much privacy that the surprise was complete. One of the first lessons of the Cadet is faithfulness in keeping

CHRISTMAS .-- There are to be proper observances of the day, 'somebody' says, by all our religious societies. Of course we ought not to tell what is to be done, and we know a better reason still for keeping the secret.

A levee last night, at Kendall's Mills, for the benefit of their "brave volunteers," was no doubt eminently successful, as similar enterprises always are in that place. They have

Sidney Smith defined English benevolence A writer in the Providence Journal remarks that this is just what the cotton Lords of Lancashire are new doing. They give little or

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

BIRE IN WINTHROP .- On Wednesday night of last week, Bailey's Carpet Factory, Winthrop, was burned. There were two large buildings, occupying an area of 200 feet. Loss, about \$15,000.

MUNIPICENT DONATION.—Alexander T. Stewart of New York has given \$10,000 to be used in procuring sood for the English operatives. The Sorghum Sugar they manufacture in Ohio is as white as the best of New Orleans; the crysfals are large and translucent as honey and the flavor is equal to any

sold in the Cincinnati market. A little girl, who like all other good little gills repeats her prayers nightly before she goes to bed, and had her mind so occupied with a certain plaything during the day and evening that it mingled with her customary evening devotions, so she commenced thus: 'Our Fa-ther who art in Heaven-mama, won't you give me a

little horse?—Thy kingdom come—with a string to it A COMPREHENSIVE PRAYER — At the funeral of Rev. Dr. Bethune, Rev. Mr. Willett, of Breoklyn, stated in bis remarks, that on the fly leaf of a little Greek Festament which was his life long companion, and which was buried with him, was inscribed this prayer:

'Lord pardon what I have been; sanctify what I am; order what I shall be; that thine may be the glory and mine the sternal salvation, for Christ's sake. 'Amen.'

A French work, recently published, maintains that every 10,500 years, the waters of the sea pass from one-pole to the other, submerging and overwhelming in their passage, the earth and all he inhabitants. According to the author of this theory, M. Paul de Jouvencel, the last of these deluges occurred 4500 years ago; the next one is due in 6000 years mere, so that we need not begin building the second Ark just yet.

'I say Jim, are there any bears in your country in the winter?' 'Y-e-s; the ice bears.'

Eliphalet Case, Esq., Editor of the Portland Adversiser, died Sunday night at Patriot, Indiana. Give a commend and use but one word, but use that dour times, pronounce it the same, but have it spelled differently and its meaning different each time. Wright! write! rite! right!- [Bridgton Reporter.

Life is short and women are many. Men have no time for a close examination of each one, and to her who crowds her best goods into the show case is often award ed the highest prize.

T. K. Osgood, Esq. of Rockland, Representative elect to the Legislature, has been appointed Paymaster in the army. A new election will be had for a member of the Legislature.

It is said that Porter will get clear in the court mar tial over his care. We shouldn't wonder if Buell did Nobody but a dead man has been successfully arraigned for poor generalship, and his name was Miles! [Lewiston Journal.

SEB 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 Landon and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine

THE PIRATE ALABAMA .-- Mr. Henry A. Lewis, who was a passenger on board the ill fated T. B. Wales, communicates the following to the editor of the New Bedford Mer

'The engines of the Alabama are below the water line, and her magazine is below that. She is a fast vessel, has six boilers, and Semme states that 'rather than be captured, he will blow up the Alabama, and all hands go to hell together.' He also states that he started for Boston harbor, but a storm delayed him and be got short of coal. He was going in during the night, and out again before morning. They receive letters regularly, touching at certain points to get them. They have agents in Liverpool, to whom they send letters and orders. The citizens of Martinique were very glad to see them, and were very tamiliar.

ENGLISH FEELING .- Mr. Charles Astor Bristed writes to the New York Evening Post, under date of London, Nov. 9:

. The interest over here in American affairs has suffered a temporary lull. The facts that the Democratic victories have not led, as was hoped, to the adoption of the peace policy, and that the removal of McClellan has not caused, as was also hoped, a popular outbreak, have discouraged the friends of the South. More over, there is a growing doubt as to the power of the Confederates to carry on the war much longer. The inevitable jealousy, too, of France, which irfluences all our popular policy, has caused the notion of intervention to be re garded much less favorably than it was before the Emperor Napoleon had proposed it. Al together, I should say, the public opinion during the last few weeks has grown, perhaps not more favorable to the North, but certainly less favorable to the South. And if, as I hope to hear by every mail, Burnside has met the Confederates and defeated them, I think you may rely on a considerable change in the sentiment of England toward America. For the moment the universal policy is to wait and

AN EDITORIAL BRUTUS -An editor out West thus talks to his non-paying subscribers and patrons: - 'Hear us for our debts, and get ready that you may pay; trust us, we are in need, and have regard for our need; as you have been long trusted, acknowledge your indebted ness, and dive into your pockets, that you may promptly fork over. If there be among you -one single patron-that den't owe us some thing, then to him we say step aside; consider yourself a gentleman. If the rest wish to know why we dun them, this is our answer; not that we care about ourselves, but our creditors do. Would you rather that we went to jail, and you go free, than you pay your debts to keep us moving? As we agreed, we have turnished our paper to you; but as you don't pay, we dun you. Here are agreements, job work, contracts for subscriptions, promises for long credit, and dues for deferred payment. Who is there so green that he don't take a paper? If any, he need not speak, for we don't mean him. Who is there so green that he don't advertise? If any, let him slide; he aint the chap neither. Who is is there so mean that he don't pay the printer? If any let him shout, for he's the man we're after. His name is Legion, and he's owing us for one, two, three, four, five, six years-long enough to make us poor and him rich at our expense.

THE INDIAN MASSACRE IN MINNEOTA.

The Bishop of Minnesots, Dr. Whipple, has written an able and eloquent exposition of Dec. 15, 1862. has written an able and eloquent exposition of the social and moral condition of the Sioux Indians in connection with the terrible massacre, for which so many of the tribe are sen tenced to death. Bishop Whipple shows that this wretched people have been more sinned against than sinning, and that they have been waterville Dec 15, 1862.

Of the Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be holden at their Office in Waterville, on Monday the fifth day of January, 1863, for the choice of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of all other necessary business a full attendance is requested as an important amendment of the charter will be proposed.

Waterville Dec 15, 1862. cre, for which so many of the tribe are sen

gooded on to the commission of crime by grievances and temptations, even on the part For Choirs, Singing Schools and Conventions. of the government, which would drive civilized people to madness. They have been the victims of ' thefts, murders, violence to women where death has followed,' at the hands of white and red men, and the law gave them no redress. 'The government,' says the Bish on, instead of compelling these men to live by honest labor, has fostered illeness and encouraged savage life by payments of money, by purchases of beads, trinkets, scalping knives, and really given the weight of official influence on the side of savage life. The sale of the firewater has been the most unblushing, when we knew that if it made drunkards of white mer, it made red men devils.'

In addition to this, and that which more immediately drove these unhappy people to the commission of the wholesale assassination, was the manner in which they have been swindled by the very government itself. Four years ago they sold a large tract of land to the government, for which they have not been paid to this day, although continually applying for it.

An Agreeable Present.—We were surprised the other day by a very acceptable presented for the large tract of a bottle of excellent and luscious wines from Mr. A. Speer of New Jersey. On first tasting it we believed we were imbibling some mediately drove these unhappy people to the 23

tasting it we believed we were imbibing some choice old Port, not dreaming that wine so rare and delicious could be raised in this country. For our part, we shall drink no more foreign wines while America produces an article so excellent as the Sambuci wine, and flatter ourselves that our readers will agree with us when they have become acquaited with it. We had her have been too long palled by the villanous trash sold as pure wine. Our bons vivants will be pleased with the rich taste, agreeable flavor, and fragrant bouquet of the Sambuci wine. It is especially recommended to weak A COMPARHENSIVE PRAYER - At the funeral of Rev. and sickly ladies by physicians, for its purity, non intoxicating qualities and tonic and restorative properties. A wine glassful of this wine. with a fresh raw egg or new milk, taken first thing in the morning, is said to prove highly beneficial in cases of Pulmonary Consumption. The history of the wine is quite simple. Mr. Speer having some property in New Jerssy, turned his attention to the cultivation of the Sambucus tree imported from Portugal. It bears a fruit of the elder species, but more resembling grape, whose superior quality, juiciness and richness in saccharine matter is unexcelled by that of the Catawba. After nu merous experiments in fermentation, Mr. Speer has produced a wind which will immor-

> Our town agent and 1. H. Low, druggist, have this wine for sale.

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N. B. Person huntin' him please look in all de 'lust ditches,' as I often heerd him talk about goin' into the diein' business.

'Spectfully submitted, Correspondents of the Department of Agriculture, conversant with the progress of sorghum culture in this country, qualified to judge accurately of this season's product, estimate the aggregate quantity of cane syrup at 40,000,000 gallons, and the area cultivated at 250,000. acres. In 1859, by the showing of the last census the product was Jess than 8,000,000 gallons. If this estimate should prove cor rect, is is sufficient to supply more than half of the syrup and molasses demand of the U. S.

AN ITEM FOR JOHN BULL .- The English papers delight to expatiate upon Gen. Butlet's barbarism.' During the week ending No. vember 15, food was distributed in his depart ment and by his order to 5309 families of British birth, comprising over 17,000 persons. That is more than half of the whole number he had to relieve. Will the Lancashire millionaires make a note of the fact?

SHELLS FOR THE WAR! -- but the Oysters were carefully 'shelled out' at J. Freeman's in Portland, and committed to the charge ' of our gallant friend Capt. Bartlett, of the East ern Express, who promptly pay rolled them upon our table. In consideration of this successful sortie. Freeman is advanced to the full command of the oyster trade in the East.

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Marriages.

In Winslow, Nov. 27, by Robert Ayer, Esq., Mr Franklin Wyman and Misse Henrietta Starkey; Nov 3c, by same, Mr Charles A. Wood, and Miss Lottie J Burgess, all of Winslow.

Deaths.

In Winslow, 11th inst., Mrs. Paulina, wife of Robert Ayer, aged 67 years 3 months. In Bangor, 12th inst., Mr. Nathaniel Burleigh, aged 63 years, 11 months.

3 years, 1; months. In Fairfied. 11th inst., Mrs. Anna Atwood, wife of Robert Atwood, aged 84 years; also on the 14th, Mr Robert Atwood, aged 83 years—both of lung fever.

North Kennebec Agricultural Society.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE members of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Society will be held at the Town Hall in Waterville, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January next, at ten clock in the forenoon, then and there to elect officers for the ensuing year, hear the reports of the officers for the past year, and to transact any other business in furtherance of the objects of the Society, that may legally come before them.

DANIEL R WING, Secretary.

Waterville, Dec. 10, 1862.

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