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Her sons united bore;
The Persian's ghost, the Spartan host.
Would fire the roundelay—
But we, boys, will see, boys,
Her fame outshone to-day.

Though modern Rome has lost the plume
That charmed her Trajan's eye—
Though Casar's eyes no more may rise
And gaze at victory's sky—
Though Roman arms have lost the charms
That flushed o'er every fray—
Yet we, boys, will see, boys,
The world redeemed to-day! For, by that God whose every nod

Can shake the trembling world,
Can shake the trembling world,
The standard fair that freemen rear—
By Union hands unfueled—
Shall proudly wave o'er land and wave,
While Freedom's lightnings play;
And we, boys, will see, boys,
Its fame revived to-day.

And God's elect, with form erect,
Shall reign on Freedom's plains—
No Northern hills, nor Southern rills,
Shall clank with Slavery's chains;
By God's right hand we'll take our stand
Though hell should gape at bay—
And we, boys, will see, boys,
The world redeemed to-day!

[From the Student and Schoolmat LITTLE BUT MIGHTY. BY H. M. P.

There are several little boys and girls of my acquaintance who are in the habit of ing the war of 1812 gold was sold at a premium their plea? Why, 'I am too little!' If they cratic Administration, genuinely Democratic, are asked to help Mamma in righting the de and a very able one. Yet the finances and currange furniture in the morning-sweeping the rency of the country were greatly deranged, dining-room, or dusting the chairs; if they are simply because it does not rest in human now told to bring kindling, make a fire, or amuse or to prevent the disturbing influences of war the baby, the cry always is, 'Oh I can't, I'm and the speculation which war engenders.

Now, this article is written expressly for such children, and if you who are at this moment reading it are at all suspicious that you. come under that classification, take this book if it will not be a dose powerful enough to tid you of all such foolish notions about little

There is a nation or species of people living on our earth, smaller than dwarfs, tinier than the most 'petite' fairies ; not more than a quarter of an inch long, with perfect little eyes, mouths, heads, delicate waists, feet so minute as to be hardly visible without a microscope : and wonderful to relate, they build houses, with chambers all divided off into sleeping rooms, reception rooms, &c., &c., only they don't have any kitchen or larder.

They live in large companies, or tribes, hun-States.' dreds of families together; they all work with one accord, are always busy, and if one puts on a lazy streak, what do you suppose they do with him? Why, two or three lay hold of him and drag him along till he is glad to work to get out of their claws. I suppose you have guessed before this, that these lit le pigmies or fairies are nothing stranger or more uncommon than the ants, whose houses you have so often cruelly crushed with one push of your foot. Let me tell you something about them.

If we only had the power of transforming ourselves, even but for one hour, into one of these little creatures, how we could run down into their cunning miniature Esquimaux huts, and peep here into their parlor, there into the nursery, with the wee baby ants lying all round, then into the sleeping rooms, and up into the dining room, and see how the queer little things act when, at home; then up we'd again to boys and girls, and tell the world sure authorizing the issue of letters of marque, run out of the nest, and turn ourselves back what strange sights we had seen. All that we three swift sailing, heavily-armed steamers will cannot do, but we can do something nearly as start from that port after the Florida and Ala-We can watch them like a Gulliver good. among the pigmies, and there are plenty of opportunities every summer, and we can read and study all about them in zoology.

There are different colored tribes of ants ; some red, some brown, and others black, and though they manifest great affection for those of their own color, yet they are deadly ene-mies of all others. The black will fight the brown, the brown will make war with the red, and vice versa. Do you know how they fight? If one of the reds is running along, hurrying to get something to eat, and meets a black, both stop, look each other in the eye with most terrific glances, no doubt, then with one mind they both rise on their hind feet, clasp each other in their fore paws or arms, and sting with their little stingers, and bite with their little jaws, and are never satisfied to cease hostilities till one or the other lies dead at the victor's feet. Then the whole nation of ants take it up, and have a pitched battle, and really, one would think that ' Hardee's tactics' had been a daily studied text book, to see how systematically they proceed to tear each other in pieces. Mr. Hanhart, of Basle, has written of a battle he once actually witnessed, the substance of which is as follows:

The brown ants bad two hills near each other at the feet of a tree, while the black ants occupied five hills near together, at the distance of forty feet from them. In the month of June, at 10 A. M. he observed a great movement in the hills of the brown ants. They marched out to the middle of an uncultivated field which was situated between them and their enemies, and arranged themselves in a long, uninterrupted, oblique line of battle, which line was about twenty-four feet long, and consisted of only one file. In the meantime, the far more numerous, but much smaller black ants also marched out, and arrayed themselves in a line of battle, three ranks deep. Thus the two armies moved, one against the other, until they approached near enough to commence the battle. Then the fighting began with fury, the jaws, stings and venom constituting their formidable weapons, and very soon mutilated bodies, heads, headless trunks, torn-out feet and legs, were seen lying all over that miniature battle-ground. The fight was continued with great vigor until soon, when the massacre ceased, and the remnant of the brown ants fled to parts unknown, while the black auts, as the victors, took possession of the fortress of the enemy, carrying along with them their wounded fellow soldiers. The victors in these wars are said to secure the young of the vanquished, carry them home, rear them and then make slaves of them.

With exception of their fighting propensities, they are very praiseworthy communities. You would laugh to see them on a bright summer morning when the sun first gilds their hut with his warm, glowing beams, those that are outside rush into the house, waking the sleepere by touching them with their autennae, and ng them till the whole tribe is astir, Phose who are lazy, and do not move fast enough, they seize with their jaws, as well as the little ones, and carry them to the top of the hill where they are all exposed to the sun's rays for about fifteen minutes, till they have had a good air-bath, then they carry them back again to the dining room and feed

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WATERVILLE, MAINE .... THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1863.

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The Eastern Mail. EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L B. WING, EDITORS.

WATERVILLE ... FEB. 26, 1863.

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Union Rally

The meeting on Monday evening was a decided success. Our Town Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, large numbers being At the close of Mr. Dillingham's speech, Mr. compelled to stand during the exercises, while many went away, unable to obtain admittance.

Esq., who presented the following list of officers, who were elected : -

President .- Edwin Noyes, Esq.

Vice Presidents .- Rev. Dr. Champlin, Solman Heath, Esq., E. L. Getchell, Esq., T. W. Herrick, Esq., John M. Libbey, Esq. Secretaries .- D. R. Wing, E. R. Drummond

Committee on Resolutions .-- Prof. M. Lyford, F. P. Haviland, E. Maxham, J. R. Elden, cheering. Wm. H. Hatch.

Thanking the Association for the honor conferred upon him, the President entered at once upon the labor assigned him; and after sing. claimed to be a democrat. He was a demoing by the Union Glee Club, and Prayer by that the mortality of black troops serving on Rev. Dr. Sheldon, he introduced Hon. Benj. their native soil will not equal one half that of Kingsbury, of Portland, who, in a speech of ler democrat. He was a peace man, too-so some length, administered a scathing rebuke great a lover of peace, indeed, that he was to Peace Democrats, made an eloquent defence of New England and her principles, and ear- any value we had got to fight and fight despernestly exhorted all who loved their country to ately, and by the blessing of God we are desstand by the administration. His speech was tined to conquer. He thought we were fully well received and loudly applauded; and at justified in availing ourselves of all the means its close Prof. Lyford from the committee on within our reach in putting down this rebellion, resolutions reported the following ;-

RESOLVED, That they who love their country and hate reason, cannot better celebrate the birth-day of the father of his country, than by meeting together as we lot tonight and renewedly pledging ourselves to the naintenance of the free institutions which that noble patrict contributed so largely to establish.

RESOLVED, That next after treason in the hearts

RESOLVED. That next after treason in the hearts of the enemies, the danger that threatens our Union, lies in the apathy of its friends; and we therefore earnestly call upon all true patriots to shake off this lethargy, and gird themselves anew for the conflict.

RESOLVED, That the spectacle we today witness, in the gathering of kindred elements to the one side or the other of this contest, to the support of democracy and equal rights or to aristocracy and oppression, presents no ground of discouragement; but so long as we have faith in a God of justice, the very magnitude of the conflict should inspire us with a nobler heroism, and nerve

RESOLVED, That this Union is one and must remain RESOLVED, That this Union is one and must remain so, and we no more approve the counsels of those who would at this hour bid our wayward sisters go in peace, than of those who would win them back at the sacrifice of all we hold dear.

RESOLVED, That while minor questions may have divided the people of this country into factions hitherto, the time has come when there can be but two parties; the one embracing all true patriots, the other all traitors.

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RESOLVED, That laying aside all party tests heretofore applied, we are ready to recognize as brethren and struggle shoulder to shoulder with all who abide this single test—Loyalty to our Government.

RESOLVED, That as we recognize the freedom of speech among our richest blessings, so we regard the abuse of this privilege as among the gravest of crimes; and he who shelters himself behind this pillar of our liberties while traducing the Government that resolved. and he who shelters himself behind this pillar of our liberties while traducing the Government that protect him, at an hour like this, is the blackest of traitors an the meanest of cowards.

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RESOLVED, That, to our Government in its efforts to crush out this infamous rebellion, we tonight pledge our unqualified and hearty support.

RESOLVED, That we hall with pleasure the inauguration of a policy that shall employ in this contest, every muscle that can strike a blow, whether the skin that

covers that muscle be white or black.
RESOLYED, That, to our brave soldiers whose praises are even on the lips of their enemies, we tender on grateful acknowledgements, no less for their cheerful endurance of privation and suffering on the march and in the camp, than for their deeds of noble daring on the field of battle; and we pledge to them our warmest sympathy and our most strenous efforts to render the period of their ascrifices brief, and the result glorious. RESOLVED, That as we open our hearts and proffer our sympathy to loyalty, south as well as north, so we steel our breats, and if need be, arm our bands against treason whether in South Carolina or in Maine. RESOLVED, That we are awake and mean all we say!

Mr. Bangs, whose name was on the posters with Mr. Kingsbury's, was unavoidably absent, much to the regret of his friends and townsmen, but his place was made good by Rey. Mr. Bosworth, of Portland, who was in attendance here upon a meeting of another character. He made a fervid and impassioned appeal to all to arouse and stand by the government-to talk, States, Members of Congress, Clergymen, the and pray, and fight, and if need be, die for the and his eloquence and enthusiasm told with power upon the audience, who responded warm

ly to his earnest appeals. The next speaker was Rev. Mr. Dillingham, of our village, who, in taking the stand, announced himself a democrat. He commenced by speaking of the odiousness of treason and the duty of all to stand by the government and introduced into the Senate, printed and laid the administration, but did not believe disaffection so wide spread as many feared; the great heart of the people beat right in the main; deprecated party spirit and bitter re-President's Emancipation proclamation-not tary duty. Potatoes are \$8 a bushel, a man thinking it the best thing under the circumstan. can easily wheel away twenty dollars worth posent to its own dissolution, or that the loyal ces—still, always under protest, he should, like a good citizen, yield a true and hearty allegiance to the administration and the government. confederate money. We are strong only through Union, and this must be maintained—the Union as it waswith the right of all the States protected while all obedience is rendered to the federal government. He also went for the Constitution as it is, and if Slavery interfered with the execution of its provisions, let it be trampled under foot. He eulogized the American Constitution for its protection of the right of

rity of the President, and expressed contempt for those who would at this time seek to make
THE NATIONAL ALMANAC AND ANNUAL RECORD FO.
1863. Philadelphia: Geo. W. Childs. party capital. Constitutional remedies were provided for all grievances, and patiently awaiting the application of these, all should unite in the support of a President constitutionally elected. No true democrat will consent to a dissolution of the Union; and the South, preciate its value. It contains, among other things while left to manage their own concerns to original and carefully prepared articles on The Progress suit themselves, should be made to return to their allegiance and a discharge of their constitutional obligations. He Sympathized Also the Government of the U. S. and a list of its prin in the object of the association—the union of all cial officers; full statistics of the Army, Navy and Matrue men for the sake of the Union-laying aside party feelings and looking only to the stract of the laws of the last three sessions of Congress; good of the country. He closed by invoking the blessings of heaven upon the administration of Abraham Lincoln, trusting that the war would close during his Presidential term.

Nye introduced another resolution. Those already presented met his hearty approval, but The meeting was called to order by J. Nye. they did not go quite far enough, and he therefore offered the following ;-

RESOLVED, That we cordially approve the President's Emancipation Proclamation, not only as a necessary and effective war measure, but also as an act of tardy justice to the oppressed.

In introducing his resolution Mr. Nye allu ded to Capt. Hatch, who was present, as one who was going out to lead those freed by the President's proclamation, and he was at once called to the stand amid loud and prolonged

Protesting that he was no speechmaker, he felt that he must say a few words in response to the flattering call made upon him. He, too, crat when he went to the war-he was a dem ocrat now-a Jackson, Douglas and Ben Butwilling to fight for it; and to obtain a peace of and if the black man could aid us let us use iment of arming the blacks. For one he had

The resolutions were then passed-Mr. Nye's separately-no one objecting, and the meeting adjourned to Monday evening next.

It is but just to say that the audience were under great obligations to the company of singers who so kindly volunteered their services for the occasion, and whose stirring patriotic songs added much to the interest of the occasion. THE NEGRO REGIMENTS .- Capt. I. S. Bangs

of the Maine 20th, has been commissioned New Orleans. He takes with him from his Captain; Geo. C. Getchell and Wm. H. Low. as Lieutenants; and Charles N. Smiley of Winslow, as Commissary. He also takes Elisba Bessee, Jr. of Aroostook Co, a Lieut. in the 20th, as Captain; Marshall P. Getchell, of Waterville, as 1st Lieut., and Henry A. Bach elder, formerly of Waterville, as a Lieutenant. Lieut. Addison W. Lewis, of W. Waterville,

give a good account of himself and those entrusted to his care, whereever he goes, and he is followed by the best wishes of his towns. men and acquaintances to his new field of labor.

Capt. Wm. A. Hatch, and Lieut. Sam'l Ham blen, of Co. G. Maine Third, will go into another negro regiment-the first as Major and the second as Captain. J. H. Plaisted, of Waterville, of Co H. Maine Third, will go as Miss Harding, a Virginian-a loyal one, al-Lieutenant in the same regiment.

REMEMBER, EVERY BODY! that the Union meeting was adjourned to Monday evening next, for the purpose of completing the organization of a Union Club. Hon. James G. Blaine, our representative elect to congress. is expected to be present and address that meeting. The hall will be filled at an early is Miss Mary A. Dodge, of Hamilton, Mass. hour, and we advise the ladies to be in season to secure seats. Some choice pieces by the Union Glee Club will add to the entertainment The friends of the Union in neighboring towns are cordially invited to join hands and hearts with us, both in the meeting and in the Club.

LECTURE. - For good reasons it has been thought best to postpone the fifth lecture of Home Course to Friday evening of next week.

We are under obligation to Adjutant Genral Hodgdon for a copy of his able and valuable Report. It embraces two large volumes will be proud.

They have bard times in Dixie. A man

The repeal of the law regulating the Fisheries on the Kennebec is a foregone conclusion, we judge. The committee seem determined on its abrogation, at the request of a few individuals, not withstanding remonstrances nu merously signed, have been presented to them protesting sgainst this breach of faith.

Going Up.-Flour, wheat, corn, cotton

OUR TABLE.

Our thanks are due to Crosby & Nichols, Boston, for copy of this National Record, which takes the place of the American Almanac, though it contains considerably more matter than that work did. We can give but brief enumeration of its contents, commending it to personal inspection by those who would properly apof Astronomy; Meteorology; The Smithsonian Institution; Insanity and Insane Institutions of the U.S.; Population of the U. S.; Petroleum; Iron Clad Vessels, &co rine corps; a record of the events of the War, with the date of the battles; Tax Law; New Tariff; Mint; ab Census Tables for 1860; Lists of Consuls, and Mi isters resident abroad, and Foreign do resident with us Postmasters; Assessors and Collectors; list of Railroads and Canals; full statistics of the individual States; an ecclesiastical Record; organization of Foreign Governments, &c. &c .- the whole making a handsome volume of 700 pages.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The contents of the March number are as follows :- Christopher North Choose You this Day whom ye will Serve; ' The Horrors of San Domingo; A London Suburb; The Vagabonds ; Willie Wharton; A Call to my Country-Women; The True Church; Under the Pear-Tree; The Last Cruise of the Monitor: Lyrics of the Street; America the Old World; Pericles and President Lincoln; with ome well written and highly interesting Literary Noti-

Published by Tickner & Fields, Boston, at \$3 a year. FRANK LESLIE'S LADIES' MAGAZINE .- What the adies call 'a lovely fashion plate, graces the March number of this magnificant monthly, which contains a Oaleans is resported, on account of negro nost of other engravings-some pertaining to the ladies department, and others illustrative of the stories and miscellaneous articles. That thrilling story, Lady Audlev's Secret.' will be concluded next month; and ! John Marchmont's Legacy,' by the same talented author. deepens in interest with each succeeding number. No magazine surpasses this in the amount and variety of he reading it gives and no one publishes better stories Published by Frank Leslie, 19 City Hall Square,

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- No one who sees the March umber will hesitate to pronounce it a 'beauty, and the best of it is that it is as good as it is handsome. The Expected Letter,' a steel engraving, is a charming icture, and there is the usual double-sized fashion plate beautifully colored, with numerous other engravings, including ' The New Sewing Machine,' a companiou plate to the 'Old Sewing Machine,' in the January number. Seventy different subjects are presented in th ashion department—all of interest to the ladies. The eading matter is of the usual variety and interest. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE: - ' Take Care,' the steel engraving in the March number, is a most charming an amusing illustration of one of the illusions of childhood, not without its parallel in dreams of later life. The other illustrations are patterns and designs, some of which will be found very pretty. Of course the ders of the so called " peace " movements are reading is excellent, and embraces some interesting stories by the editors and other popular writers. For terms, &c., and how to obtain some beautiful premium pictures, see advertisement in another column.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE .- The Day-Dream, in the Lane, with the usual colored fashion plate, a slipper pattern in colors, all sorts of curious and beautiful pa terns and designs of articles ornamental and useful, a piece of music,&c. - with the usual amount and variety old company, Joseph W. Lincoln of Sidney, as of reading, including numerous good steries. Published by Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year-the cheap paper.

LEVEE .- The ladies of the Universalist Society will hold a levee at Town Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, and ample provisions have been made for a genuine good time. Refreshments will be succeeds Capt. Bangs in the command of Co. A. provided, but instead of an Antiquarian Sup-We feel confident that Lt. Col. Bangs will per, they propose to have an Antiquarian Dinner, on Thursday-due notice of which will be given on the street by 'ring of bell and toot of

> CORRESPONDENTS OF THE 'ATLANTIC.'-The author of ' Life in the Iron Mills.' Story of 'To Day,' Blind Tom,' The Promise of the Dawn,' and other powerfully written stories published in the 'Atlantic Monthly,' is a though she has two brothers in the rebel ranks. Miss Prescott, the author of ' The Strathsays, &c., is a daughter of Maine, and resides in Calais. 'Gail Hamilton,' author of Country Living and Country Thinking, a series of charmingly piquant sketches, many of which were first published in the 'Atlantic,'

> Rev. Henry A. Sawtelle, a graduate of Waterville College, who went out as a missionary to China, a few years ago, is now associate editor of The Evangel, a religious paper published in San Francisco. He is also pastor of the Second Baptist Church in that city. Failing health, we learn, compelled this change in his residence and employment.

WELL DONE! The activity and earnestness of the people of Kendall's Mills in all measures designed to maintain the Union, ever Since the first flash of rebellion, have been pa--making a record of which every Maine man triotic in a most commendable degree. Some body hands in a memorandum of the articles forwarded by the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society in Richmond without exemption papers, is of that place, since the battle of Frederickscrimination; while he did not approve of the arrested, taken to camp, and made to do mili- burg, as follows-150 pairs feetings, 10 pairs drawers, 25 pairs mittens, 100 pocket-bandkerchiefs, 50 lbs. dried apple, and \$25 in cash of coal, and but forty dollars in greenbacks It is genuine comfort to hear of such work, and can be obtained for a hundred dollars of if any other society, has done as much in the same time, in proportion to its advantages, we shall be glad to hear of it. The town of Fairfield has done well in giving her sons to the Union army, as she also has in contributing to their comfort in the hospitals.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.-We think we were led into an error in publishing Mr. Moore's report last week. We have reason to fear that report was unjustly and injudiciously personal towards at least two of the pupils-Miss for a succession of terms found Mr. Moore's sion.

reports carefully and kindly drawn, we confided more to his candor than the result indicates was due. If we have thus been led to lend our paper to the gratification of private dislikes, the fault should rest where it belongs. LECTORES. Mr. Adams will give his third and last lecture on the Jews this evening, at Town Hall, commencing at 7.80. Seats free,

and a collection takeu: On Friday evening Mr. A. will lecture on Our Country and its Destiny."

On Saturday evening he will lecture on Spiritualism. He is not a Spiritualist, but proposes to handle the subject independently and 'without gloves.'

LEGISLATURE. - A bill to regulate the sale and weight of potatoes is on its passage. In convention, on Thursday, Hiram Chapman was elected Land Agent. Hon. F. O. J. Smith has made his great speech on the national resolves which will be replied to by Mr. Kingsbury.

A bill has been introduced, subjecting Sha-Kers and Quakers to military duty. Bowdoin College, it is understood, will put in claim for the Agricultural School, and the eport of the committee on that subject is delayed in consequence.

Beriah Brown, petitioner for a grant of land, has leave to withdraw.

A bill to obtain certain agricultural statistics vas introduced in the House. On Monday no business was done in either branch, and all united in a celebration of Washington's Birth Day.

WAR OF REDEMPTION. We have bad another very quiet week, and those who were expecting important news have been disappoint. ed. None of the attacks, believed to be impending, have been commenced, though it is reported that the mortar boats have been practising a little at Vicksburg. A coal barge, for the supply of the Queen of the West, bas run the gauntlet of the rebel batteries in safe.

Some disaffection in Banks's army at New

The retaliatory measures of Jeff. Davis have been overruled by the rebel Congress. We have a rebel atatement that the federal

am Queen of the West, which went up Red River to destroy rebel vessels, has been captured by the rebel batteries.

The Alabama has recently destroyed three of our merchant vessele.

F. O. J. SMITH .- the following paragraph from " Mr Smith's great speech " in the legislature is given by a correspondent of the Boston Journal. When the Union breakers have so far succeeded, that Maine is torn even from N. England, and driven to seek shelter in the arms of Great Britain, "despair" may well rest upon all her features : but we pray God that before this object is accomplished F. O. J. Smith and all his clan of treason workers picture; and Fresh Salt, a full page wood engraving, may hang a thousand feet over the head of Haman. Let the paragraph be read, to show the extreme point to which these canting leaaiming.

Where, then, is the destiny of Maine? Maine in the Union is contented, but when out of the Union, when there is no longer, March number, is a good picture—very good. There is hope, when despair shall overtake her, she can also a spirited wood engraving of 'A Gallop through the and will mount the wings of hope and go back to the mother government, clothed with a new yalty, and bidding adieu-to the slat hopes and ruined glories of her sister States. While she has ever been loyal to the Union, she has greater temptations in separating from the other States of the Union than any of them same low price that was charged in times of prace and North or South. That under the British Constitution she could have secured to her the same sovereignty she now exercises under the Federal Government, giving to her commerce and manufacturing enterprise all the dvantages of the commercial treaties of Great Britain with all the markets of the world. A brilliant future would be hers in com-

> interests of enterprise. WE call attention to the advertisement of Family Dye Colors in this day's paper. Their economy and convenience make them a necesaity in almost every family. One trial will convince the most incredulous. The colors are remarkably fine, and are having a great sale. The ladies speak well of them. We advise all whe have not used them to purchase.

merce, manufactures and all the Industrial

THE TRUE RING .- Hon. Joab Harriman, formerly a well known business man in this section, a true democrat, writes us a letter from Maryland' in which he gives vivid pictures of the desolation and suffering caused by this unhappy war-closing in the following patriotic strain : 1 100 C at notice at and of E

We are told by some people that we should not have entered into the contest with our brothers of the South. To such I would say, would it be right or just to have our Government broken down, as was attempted by South Carolina, and atterward by other Southern, States? From nearly three years experience States? From nearly three years and if my I had in the South, I am convinced, if my northern friends knew the antipathy cultivate in the minds of our Southern people against morthern people, their views would be changed materially. I teel that if the northern States should yield to the Southern Confederacy we should loose the best government on earth, together with our sons, brothers, husbands and fathers, and finally our credit and all that is near and dear to us, having accomplished nothing but disgrace for the efforts made to protect our government.

I feel that in the present rebellion the conspiraters are guilty of shedding innocent ing to them, there would be nothing gained that would be honorable or just. But on the contrary, if our Federal Government is maintained, with the blessing of God we she soon gain the property lost in the present coatest, by our industry and economy, and our former standing, by showing to other nations that our Federal Government can and must

It is an old and true saying that a man should not marry unless be can support a wife; and from some examples that we have seen, we are beginning to doubt seriously whether a woman can prudently marry unless she can support a husband.

The Chicago Timse reckons 1200 miles of hogs have been received in that city thus far -reckoning the number at 1,056,110 and each sonal towards at least two of the pupils—Miss hog six feet long. Ten States could listen a Wentworth and Miss Chandler—but having once to the unceasing grunts of such a process

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both carnivorous and herbivorous; but pre fer honey, fruits, and other sweet things, like all other little bodies. They go and cat their own breakfast, then they carry their mouths full home to the little ones and nurses. Have you not often seen a little ant trudging along, with a fly or spider in its jaws three times as large as itself? And you thought it was taking it home to lay up or 'put down 'for win-Now you know it was carrying it home

to the hungry ones. Sometimes they who go in search of food Sometimes they who go in search of food find only large substances, such as fruits, frogs, lizards, &c., which cannot be carried, then what do you suppose they do ? They fill their above. pockets' which are their stomachs with the juices of them, and carry that home and empty it out of their own mouths into the mouths of the others, who say, 'thank you,' as plainly as actions can say anything, caressing the head of the donor with their fore feet.

THE PRICE OF GOLD .- It is stated that dur-

The Planters' Banner says of the hard treatment in Louisiana:

In times like these it is difficult to tell whether it is a greater misfortune to be rich or to be poor to be an old man or to be ven, this would be a splendid time to die.

NEGRO TROOPS .- The Free South of Feb. 7th has an article upon the efficiency and endurance of negro troops, at the conclusion of which the matter is summed up as follows; It is therefore demonstrated beyond a doubt that the negroes of the south are fully able to conquer the white rebels of this locality, and white troops brought from the Northern

Papers were found on a rebel spy caught at Baton Rouge, proving systematic effort to promote desertions from our ranks. The rebels have made a standing offer to our troops, that all soldiers deserting from our lines shall receive a safe conduct through their lines, and be treated as friends, and then be sent North as paroled prisoners of war.

The wili of Nicolas Longworth, the Cincinnati millionaire, has been admitted to probate. He leaves all his property to his widow and children, and not one cent to any charitable or benevolent object. His estate is estimated from six to seven millions. His charitable acts during his life time were few, and were more the results of his eccentricities than of genuine benevolence.

A New York paper says that it is stated that as soon as Congress shall pass the measure authorizing the issue of letters of marque, three swift sailing, heavily armed steamers will start from that port after the Florida and Alabama. The Retribution, being only a sailing vessel, should be overhauled by some of our vessel, should be overhauled by some of

regular naval gunboats. PERSONAL. The charge of 'stealing 'against Gen. Neal Dow, it turns out, was based upon the destruction or confiscation of property by soldiers belonging to Forts Jackson and St. Philip. Gen. Dow was not in command of those forts at the time when the acts were

COUNTERFEIT POSTAL CURRENCY. Fifty cents and 25 cents Postal currency are in

circulation. The counterfeit 20 cents are of a blush shade of green, while the genuine are of a bright deep green. The heads of Washington on the counterfeit are not alike, as they are on the genuine, the right hand head looks fierce and determined, the left hand looks sleepy and imbecile.

The counterfeit 25 cents are poorly engraved and on poor paper. Both are easily de tected by those familiar with the genuine.

SAD DEATH. We learn that Mr. William Reynolds, of Sidney, was found dead in the road on Wednesday evening. He was on his way home from Gardiner with a horse-load of plaster, and was found dead in the road a few hundred rods from his house-his team standing in the road near by. The occasion of his death is not known. He had no marks upon him, except an abrasion on the side of the head, supposed to have been made by falling. It is probable that he fell and expired in a

MILITIA BILL,-The bill for enrolling and calling out the militia passed the U. S. Senate on Tuesday. The only exemptions from a draft, as we make it out, are Governors of Indiciary, all will have to stand their chance. Union. Mr. B. is an easy, graceful speaker, rovision was made allowing drafted persons to be exempt by procuring a substitute or paying a sum of money not exceeding \$300, but failing to appear or procure a substitute or pay the required sum, to be arrested and

Intercourse with the Pacific is now really a matter of almost lightning rapidity. Recently a memorial of a page in length from the Padific Telegraph Company to Congress was upon the desks of the Senators, all in about hirty hours from San Francisco.

The Washington 'Chronicle' says it must not be forgotten that, in all the ravings of the sympathizers against the Administration and the war, they propose no remedy; and if they hint at one, it is that the Government should majority should allow the disloyal minority, which began the rebellion, to dictate the terms of peace !

According to report, the Sec'y of War has stated that we have now eight armies in the field, numbering in the aggregate 500,000 efficient men, and that the condition of each separate military establishment is good.

The skate factory of Messrs. Williams Morse & Co. in Skowhegan, has manufactured nem back again to the dining room and feed over 30,000 pairs the present season, most of which were sold to a single firm in Boston.

And how do they feed them? The older They make nineteen different varieties of skate ones go in search of food, leaving a few to and nearly every process in the manufacture of the babies. They eat any thing: they are is performed by machinery.

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#### FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

Peace-yes peace with the men who would basely betray us?

Let the treacherous hand be in friendliness pressed!

Let us welcome the foeman that's seeking to slay us!

Let the poisonous serpent be claspe! to our breast!

Since there's nothing so wrong in one's being the hater Of whatever is noble and lofty, why, ther, Let poor Judas no longer be cursed as a traitor, And let Satan go back into heaven again!

Let us show to the thief where our treasures are hidden; Let us polish a sword for the murderer's hand; Let us pollsh a sword for the murderer's hand; Let the breakers of oaths and of compacts be bidden To sign pledges of peace and write laws for the land Let the scruples of honor and right be surmounted, And, since now is the time for concessions, why, then Let poor Judas among the Apostles be counted,

And let Satan go back into heaven again!
[Boston Journal.]

The following appeared on a letter from a soldier, addressed to a young lady: "Soldier's letter, and ma'a red. Hard tack-in place of bread. Postmaster, shove this through. I've na's stump, but seven months' due." Gen. Butler required the New Orleans parsons to pray for the President, not because he supposed it would do old Abe any good, but because he thought it might do them some from its rarity.

CONUNDRUM. What is the difference between you reat coat and a baby?
One you wear, and the other you was.

A man is elecum-cribed in all his ways by God's providence, just as he is in a ship; for though he may walk freely upon the deck, he must go whither the ship bears him.

That men usually grow more covetous as they grow older, does not proceed so much from the increase of their love of wealth, as from a decrease of their inclinations for any thing beside. A clause in the West Virginia Constitution, provi-

ding for the gradual emancipation of slavery, commencing 4th of July next, has been ratified by the Constitutional Convention.

Grandun, do you know why I can see up in the sky so far?' asked Charlie, a little four year old, of a venerable lady, who sat on the garden-sent knitting. 'No, my dear; why is it? said grandun, brading her eye, eager to catch and re member the wise saying of the literate. tle pet. Because there is nothing in the way, replied the young philosopher, resuming his astronomical re-search, and grandma her knitting. A negro was recently allowed to testify in a case

one of the New Orleans Courts—a negro and a slave, although he had flaxen hair, blue eyes, and a skin a An old bachelor is a traveller on life's railroad, who has entirely failed to make the proper connections.

Mooker had a premonition that he would one day command the army of the Potomac – and he now has a premonition that he shall whip the rebels. These are the proper kind of presentiments. Keep on having 'em,

A TRUE MAN .- Hon. Cyrus L Dunham, one of the leaders of the o'd democracy of Indians, and who was for six years in the Congress of the United States, is now Colonel of

six months, be rolled back upon the fair fields of our own glorious Northwest .- These men know not what they do, and if they expect any general sympathy in the army, they are reckoning without their host.

As the Boston Journal says :- ' N ver was there a more signal and ignominious failure than that which has attended the effort of the \* peace Democrats' to produce a reaction at the North against the Government, to demoralize the army and to procure the sympathet ic co-operation of the rebels. The loyal people have turned a deaf ear to their insidious suggestions, and a reaction has commenced which promises to overwhelm the traitors; the army nobly rebukes them; and even the rebel organe, while recognizing their services in dividing the North, contemptuously reject their proposals and asperse their characters.

Union Meetings have been held all over the country recently. They had a rousing one in Cincinnati on Monday.

The insurrection in Poland still continues, and the discontented ones have been successful in several encounters with the Russian

It is very difficult to tell from the style of writing and talking on the part of the copperheads whether they regard Abraham Lincoln or Jefferson Davis as the head of the govern ment of this nation. Their speeches and editorials remind us of a pasquinade of the Eng-lish Jacobites in the time of the Pretender, which was as follows :-

which was as lonows:—
God bless the King! God bless the faith's Defender god bless—no harm in blessing—the Pretender!
But which the Fretender? which the King?
God bless us all! that's another thing!

AR OLERANCIED TERRSURE. The following is told by a New Orleans correspondent:

\*Dr. Knapp, a gentleman who owns a large plantation, recently had some northern visitors at his place, and is order to show them how happy his slaves were, ordered one of them to sing, whereupon the fellow struck up the 'Old John Brown' song, more to the amusement of the guests than of the host.'

The Beduoins, says Ritson, are a most alert and military race, and yet it is an undoubted fact that the quantity of food usually consumed by the greater part of them, does not exceed six courses a day. Six or seven dates soaked in melted butter, serve a man a whole day, and he esteems himself happy when he can add a small quantity of coarse flour or a little ball of rice.

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#### Marriages.

In Athens, Pa. Feb. 16th, Mr. Holley K. Thomas to Miss Annie Marie Lyford, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Lyford of Waterville.

#### Deaths.

In this village, at the residence of Mr. J. D. Chandler, on the 17th inst, Mr. Everson Ryder, aged 31 years. In Iola, Wis. Jan. 16. Mrs. Paulina Bailey, wife of the late Col. Bailey, aged 61 years—formerly of Waterville, in De Witt, N. Y. Jan. 21st, at the residence of Harrison Ormsby, Sidney P. Thompson, aged 37 years, of Dropsy, contracted while in the service of his country, in the Army.



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ASHER H. BARTON, Rep. Sheriff.

Kennebec County.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta. On the second Monday of February, 1868.

CHRISTIANA B. HERN, Administratirs on the Estate of U. Gilbert Hern, late of Clinton Gore, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for showards:

Ourner, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks auccessively in the Eastern Mail, peinted at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, and show cause, if any why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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