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MISCELLANY.

From the Ladies' Repository; " CAPITAL FUN."

BY MRS. RMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER. It was a little past 12 o'clock, and a merry

group of boys were seated on the young grass under the trees that shaded the academy play-grounds. A little later and they would be scattered in every direction at their play ; but first they must attend to the contents of the well filled pails and baskets, where their din-

• I should like to know,' said Howard Colby why Joe Green never comes out here to ca his dinner with the rest of us, but always sneaks off somewhere till we all get through : Guess he brings so many goodles he is afraid we shall rob him, said another. for Ned Collins, and even Will Brown joined in the chorus with as load a 'hurrah' as any

"Pooh !' said Will Brown, throwing himself back upon the grass, 'more likely he does not bring any thing at all. I heard my father say the family must be badly pinched since Mr. Green was killed : and mother said she did n't pity them, for folks had no business to

low does bring any way. You know he is always in his seat by the time the first bell and then be in season for the roll call."

The boys agreed to this, all but Ned Collins, who had sat quictly callog his dinner and taken no part in the conversation. Now he to me. I'm sure it's none of our business what Joe brings for dinner, or where he goes to eat

You're always such a granny, Ned Collins,' said Will Brown contemptuously. 'You've got every one of your old aunt Sally's notions." Ned could not bear to be laughed at, and it made him a little angry to hear his kind old aunt sneered at, but his eyes only flashed for a spirit rise indignantly against this, and standminute, and then he sprang up shouting. ' Hur rah, boys, for football !' and in five minutes the whole playground was in an uproar of fun I walked out of the house to enter it no more. and frolic.

The next morning, at the first stroke of the schoolroom, and, sure enough, there was Joe Green busily plying his pencil over the problems of the algebra lesson. It was but the work of an instant to hurry into the little in spite of the remonstrance of yesterday, was Ned Collins, with his face fairly crimson with shame; or something else; we shall see.

"It's big enough to hold a days rations for a regiment,' said Howard Colby as Will pulled out a nice white napkin. Next came a whole newspaper, a large one, too; and then in the bottom of the basket was one poor little cold potato. That was all. Will held it up with a fully through the world. comical grimace, and the boys laughed and cheered as loudly as they dared in the school house:

"See here,' said Howard, 'let's throw i away and fill the basket with coal and things ; it will be such fun to see him open it."

The boys agreed, and the basket was soon filled, and the napkin placed carefully on the were on their way down stairs.

Ned Collins was the last one to leave the coal into the box again, replaced the paper, you ! and half tilled the basket, large as it was, with Sally delighted to store with dainties for her darling's dinner. Ned was in his seat 'almost exchanged among them. Noon came and there was the usual rush to the clothes room for dinner baskets, but instead of going out to the yard, the boys lingered about the door and Straight by them marched Ned Collins, hall. with his pail on his arm.



Gen. MITCHELL AND THE NEWSBOYS. Well,'said Sam Morrill, 'I know Mary Green asked my mother to let her have her meeting of the newsboys in New York. The plain sewing to do; but then folks do that sight of the ragged, shoeless, weather beaten little fellows, seemed to call up immediately sometimes that are n't very poor." And Joe is wearing his winter clothes all bis own hard struggles in childbood. Boys this warm weather, and his pants are patched said he, 'I feel when I see you that I am one behind ; I saw them,' said Howard Colby with of you ! No one of you can be poorer or more a very completent look at his new spring suit of light gray. "I tell you what, boys,' said Will Brown, what poverty is!" It may be imagined that det's look tomorrow and see what the old fel- like stillness. Every boy's eye was fastened upon him, and his tones seemed to vibrate to each one's heart. He went on to tell his tings, and we can get a peep into his basket story, but with a simplicity and feeling which it is imposible to recall now.

119:00

"When I was a boy of twelve years, I was working for twenty-five cents a week for an old lady, and I tell you, I had my hands full : simply remarked, as he brushed the crumbs but I did my work faithfully. I used to cut from his lap, 'I can't see what fun there will wood, fetch water, make fires, and scrub and be in that, and it looks real mean and sneaking scour for mornings for the old lady, before the real work of the day commenced ; my clothes of these 'sells 'once a week will continue to were bad, and I had no means of buying shoes, so was often barefooted. One morning I got through my work early, the old lady who thought I had not done it, or was specially illhumored then, was displeased, scolded me, and said I was idle and had not worked. I said I had ; she called me a liar .' I felt my ing crect, I told her she should never have the chance of applying this word to me again. I had not a cent in my pocket when I stepped

out into the world. What do you think 1 did bell a half dozen reguish faces peeped into the then, boys? I met a countryman with a team. I addressed him boldly and carnestly, and offored to drive the leader if he would only take me on. He looked at me in surprise, but said he did not think I'd be of any use to him. clothes room, and soon the whole group were . Oh yes I will,' said I; 'I can rub down and pressing around Will Brown, as he held the watch your horses, and do many things for mysterious basket in his hand. Among them you, if you will only let me try.' He no longer objected. I got on the horse's back. It was hard travelling, for the roads were deep, and we could only get on at the rate of

twolve miles a day. This was, however, my starting point. I went abead after this. An independent spirit, and a steady, henest conduct, with what capacity God has given meas he has given you-have carried me success-Don't be down hearted at being poor or

having no friends. Try, and try again. You can cut your way through, if you live, to please God.

I know it's a hard time for some of you. You are sometimes hungry, and wet with raio or snow, and it seems dreary to have no one filled, and the napkin placed carefully on the in the city to care for you. But trust in top, and before the bell commenced tolling they Christ and he will by your friend. Keep a good heart and be determined to make your

way; honestly and truly, through the world. room, and no sooner did the last head disap. As I said, I feel tor you, because I have gone pear than, quick as a flash, he emptied the through it all-I know what it is.. God bless The boys were most deeply touched by this. the contents of the bright tin pail that aunt Shirt sleeves moved most furtively up to the eyes not used to such motions, and other boys found it necessary to whisper some very good as soon as the rest, and all through the fore- joke to one another, in order to prevent any noon he looked and felt as guilty as the others as he saw the sly looks and winks that were of compassion. He was from the people, and he felt for them.

whom they are but types? From all these The Eastern Mail. men there came up not one word or act of loy-EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L B. WING, EDITORS. WATERVILLE ... MAY 14, 1863.

AGENIS FOR THE MAIL.

A GENTIS FOR THE MAIL. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the EASTERN MAIL, and are suthorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive adver-tisements at the same rates as required by us. IDP Advertisers abroad are refeared in the agents named above.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Belating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXMAN & WING, or 'EASTERN MAIL OFFICE.'

"We have still to feed on such unsubstantial stuff as umors are made of, so far as pertains to the movem n Richmond."-Lewiston Journal.

Not very bad ' feed ' neither, friend Journal. How much less than a clean hundred thousand did the associated press and telegraph lege. companies make out of that last Sunday 'rumor ' that Richmond was taken ? So long as the public don't bolt the outrage, you ought not to feel hard about this kind of living. One buy a dinner; and we will give supper and breakfast if you will tell us what kind of a 'rumor' is in preparation for next Sunday. So long as the public 'grin and bear,' the 'associated press ' had better not grunt over ' rumors,'-more properly infamous swindles.

'HONEST IAGO.' - There is an 'honest young man ' in Portland, so the Courier says. He found a wallet, left by mistake in the din ing room at the G. T. Depot, and didn't steal it ! It contained thirty five dollars : what if it had contained thirty six ? ' Every man has his price,' said somebody. Lucky young man ! another dollar might have ruined him, but now he is a case to boast of. See, friend Courier, if you can find a mate for him. We have one here, only the case differs a trifle,-he found a wallet in an honest man's pocket, and has n't returned it yet.

TREES .- And speaking of trees, we have a very confident hope that the present board of selectmen will not permit the young trees on Town Hall Common to die for want of a few soil, and have been in a starving condition ever China. since they were set out. They look as though they had been dropped at the door of a miser by the hand of charity. If they had been taken care of they would now be thrifty trees instead of the stinted things they are. We commend them again, as we have often done, to the tender compassion of the Board, and offer our pledge that no taz-payer will complain of having been compelled to contribute he tenth part of a mill to render those trees an

alty. There were no arrests, no proclamations of emancipation, no war taxes, no conscriptions, then. They were as false to freedom and to the constitution and the Union then as they are now. PERSONAL. Albert B. Bradbury, son a

Hon. Bion Bradbury-Captain of the 1st Me. Battery, who was wounded some weeks ago at Baton Rouge and has since been in hospital, a part of the time sick with fever-has come grandfather, Col. Johnson Williams. The him, shows that it has been in the thickest of the fight.

Among the prisoners in Richmond, taken at Chancellorsville, we notice the name of Ass't. Adjt. Gen. R. C. Shannon, 2d brigade, 1st div., 12th corps-formerly of Waterville Col-

WATERVILLE, No. 8. - At the annual

neeting of Waterville Engine Co. No. 3. held on Monday evening May 11th, the following officers were elected : W. A. Caffrey, Foreman. J. P. Caffrey, 1st. Ass't Foreman. George Jewell, 2d Ass't Foreman. Geo. A. L. Merrifield, Clerk.

Fred. E. Boothby, Ass't Clerk. J. P. Hill, Foreman of Hose. E. G. Meader, J. P. Blunt, C. R. McFad len, Standing Committee. J. P. Blunt, Morris Soule, M. Fardy, L.

Boothby, Suction Hoseman. Warren Bootbby and Albert Golder, Pipe

F. C. Thayer, F. E. Boothby, Frank N. Esty, James O. West, T. M. Goding, and G. E. Mayo. Leading Hosemen.

A WAIF .- A few days since somebody left boy baby on the threshold of Mr. S. R. Webb, of Albion. The child was about three weeks old, and with it was a bottle of paregorshould be suitably rewarded, and that it 'would become the angel of their household '

Mr. W. being blessed with six similar angels

MAINE THIRD .- We have received an advance slip from the office of the Gardiner Home Journal, containing the report of Sur geon Hildreth, of the losses in his regiment during the recent engagement. Our two companies lost as follows ;--

Comp. G .- J. Morgan, wounded severely. Corp. C. H. Selden, Corp. H. J. Golding, W. M. Graves, J. A. Philbrook, S. Graves, and Port Gibson, where we took a thousand pris-G. W. Nason, missing.

NO. 45.

OUR TABLE.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW .- The April number of his able quarterly has the following table of contents: Kinglake's Invasion of the Crimea ; Worsley's Translation of the Odyssay; Tythe Impropriation; Simancas Records of the Reign of Henry VII.; The Black Country; India under. Lord Canning; The Bible and the Church ; Sir Rutherford Alcock's Japan ; Professor Huxley on Man's Place in Nature; The Greek Revolu-

The four great British Quarterly Beviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 38 Walker st., New York. Terms of subscription. For any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two north and is at present in Waterville, with his Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Raview \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three tattered flag of the Battery, which he has with Reviews \$9 ; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-wit large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U. States will be but 24 cents a year, for 'Black wood,' and but 41 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

> WAR OF REDEMPTION .- " Lord, how the world is given to lying !' It was bad enough, in the olden time, before the days of newspapers and the telegraph ; but now, with light ning to belp them, unprincipled men set a whole country ablaze every night and morning with lies of their own manufacture.

Since our last paper, the people of the north have been wonderfully stirred up by various fa'se reports. Richmond had been captured by Gens. Dix and Keyes, (who in consequence of the successful raid of Stoneman had been defenseless condition, Lee's communications having been severed) Hooker had recrossed the river in force, only to find that Lee had sort, which we have not the patience to repeat. Soffice it to say, that they are all hums, and copy a few of the latest reports, without wouch- his or her duty in this respect. [Boston Journal.] ic, with directions for use ; also a letter, stating ing for their correctness ; the most that can be that if they would take care of the child they said of them being that they have not yet been contradicted.

Our losses are less than at first reported, exempt the factory from taxation for ten many stragglers having come in. Lee sont to years. of his own, decided to turn this one over to Hoeker for sanitary stores for the Union the town authorities. The carriage which wounded, his own stock being exhausted | It Journal is informed that on Wednesday aftershillings expense. They are in a very light brought the child came from and returned to is claimed that we have 5000 prisoners, and noon, Jesse Wright, Jr., and Jeremiah Tuck

> and Richmond papers have since announced his death.

Grand Gulf, on the Mississppi, with all its stores, and 500 prisoners, fell into our hands on the 3d inst. We also have possession of oners, and many guns &c.

bis purse strings freely to satisfy his ambitions in this tegard, we say, let him do it. They will enlage his mind, strengthen his faculties, improve his tastes, give him a more proper conception of himself, and make him a thor-ough family man. Wherever you are, cultivate a love of home, and in so doing, throw around it all the beauties and grace you are able to command-not only of moral charac-ter and life, but of those material objects which are at once the spitomes of moral graces, and the incentives to their development.

A BRAVE STAND .- A young soldier was invited to join his messmales. in a gambling game of cards, and declined. 'Come,' they said, with many an oath, 'come, you'll soon get your hand in. What's the reason you wont?

'Because,' replied the young soldier firmly, though it cost him some effort to say it, 'because I know the old folks at home are praying for me, and I can't engage in such business as that."

Whew I' said they, a grain flashed. Wall we don't want such chaps as you then.' But we do want such chaps for soldiers-

men who feel the power of home, and will not let themselves down from their christian training-men of conscience and character, who will not compromise their principles over a

pack of cards of a glass of grog. A gentleman was telling the other day about a regiment made up of bullies and black

egs. 'Capital material for soldiers,' said one. "Not a bit,' answered the colonel, not a bit ; the poorest stuff in the world. They are the verjest cowards, who run when no man pursu-eth; for the fact is, they have nothing to loss. We must have good men to make brave soldiers- men who put character and conscience into the drill, the barracks, and the battle field." That is if, and our Repuclic has thousands of such defenders in all armies. God bless

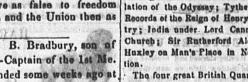
theml RELIEF FOR THE WOUNDED. Now is the ime to replanish the stores of the Sanitary and Christian Commissions-to send forward everything that can be spared for the relief

and comfort of the brave fellows who have been wounded in the recent battles. Here is one duty which devolves upon the public, and of the successful raid of Stoneman had been it is a duty which they should never grow enabled to rush suddenly upon it while in a weary of performing. This is, after all, but an inadequate return for the services which our volunteers have rendered, but it is the most that many can do to show their interest the river in force, only to find that Les had retired towards Bichmond — the two armies having apparently commenced their retreat to their wants and relief of their sufferings are about the same time ; and more of the same means of expressing patriotism which will rank only second to actual service in the field. And those who cannot aboulder a musket can Suffice it to say, that they are all hums, and give of their means or of their time and labor our army is yet in its old quarters at Falmouth for the relief of the wounded soldiers. Let and the rebels still hold Fredericksburg. We no one claim to be patriotic who has neglected

A company from Dexter is about to build a voolen factory on the Sebasticook river, in Benton. At a town meeting it was voted to

MURDER IN PHILLIPS. - The Lewiston that the enemy's loss is nearly double that of ours. We have rebel official authority for stating that Stonewall Jackson was severely wounded, With his gun which he held in his hand he shot Tuck through the heart, and then fled. Wright is 80 years old. Tuck 60. Mr. Tuck's wite was present.

> GOOD FOR SOMETHING. We heard an old gentleman in the country, say, ' I used to feel bad because I had so many girls, but new my boy has gone to the war, my hired men have gone. Yesterday the girls said ' father, let us try, we believe we can help you.' day been building fence; bless me, I have just found out that girls are good for something! '



"Hullo, Ned,' said Sam Merrill, ' where are you going now? ' ' Home,' said Ned laughing. ' I saw aunt

Sally making a chicken pie this morning, and they can't cheat me out of my share.' "Ask me to go too,' shouted Howard Colby ;

but just at that moment they spied Joe Green carrying his basket into the school room. "I should think he'd suspect something, whispered Will Brown, that coal must be

awful heavy. Joe disappeared into the school room, and the curious eyes that peeped through the crack of the door, were soon rewarded by seeing him open his basket. 'Hope his dioner woot lie hard on his stomach,' whispered How, ard Colby. But apparently Joe only wished to get his paper to read, for he took it by the corner and pulled, but it was fast. He looked in in surprise, and then in a sort of bewildered way took out a couple of aunt Sally's great erispy doughnuts, then one of the delicious round pies he had so often seen in Ned's hands, bread and butter, and such honey as nobody'a bees but hers ever made, and the plump white breast of a chicken. It was a dinner fit for a king, so poor Joe thought, and so the boys thought as they peeped wonderingly from their hiding place. But Joe did not offer to taste it; he only sat there and looked at it with a very pale face, over which the tears began presently to flow very fast. Then he laid his head on his desk, and Freddy Wilson, one of the rmallest of the boys, whispered, " guess he's praying ;' so they all stole away to the playground without speaking another word That's some of Ned Collins's work,' said Will Brown after a while, ' it's just like him The glad of it, any way,' said Sam Merrill, "I've felt as mean all the forenoon as if I had been robbing a hen roost. The Greens are not to blame for having only cold potatoes to not to blame for having only cold potatoes to cat, and I dont wonder Joe didn't want all us fellows to know it."

"I like Joe Green best of any boy in school," said little Freddy Wilson, ' and I think it was too had to try and make fun of him.' "Nobady asked you what you thought,' said

Will Brown Geneely ; * wait till your opinion

The little boy looked very meek and ate his nner in silence, but the fact was, Will Brown

"Father says Mr. Green was the bravest map in the company,' said Sam Merrill, 'and that he would not have been killed, only he thought of avery one slee before himself." "I tell you what, boys,' said good natured Granger, 'I move and second that we are hamed of ourselves; all in favor of this motion will signify it by giving three chears Ned Collins — there he aful of chicken pie.'

CHANGING CLOTHING. It has come within the observation of many a reader that serious and severe illness has been induced, and even fatal sickness caused, by a change of clothing. Injury never comes, perhaps, by putting on more or warmer clothing, but by diminishing the amount inconsiderately. The first great general rule, and always the safest, is to make the change when you first dress in the morn-ing; if you wait until you are uncomfortably warm during the day, it is most likely to be in the early part of the afternoon. In making the change then, there are two or three causes of disease in operation ; the fact of undressing endangers the check of perspiration ; the gar ments about to be put on may not be perfectly dry, there may be no opportunity, even if they are dry, to warm them up to the heat of the body; and further, just about the time you have changed, the cool and damps of the afternoon and evening begin to come on, increasing until dark, while having been thrown off your guard by the warmth of the morning, you may not feel the necessity of a fire, and by tea-time you are surprised with a disagreeable chilli ness running over you ; then the cold has been taken, to settle in the eyes, causing weakness nd watering; or in the throat, creating a raw r burning sensation at the little hollow at the bottom of the neck and top of the breastbone or on the covering of the lungs to give the painful pleurisy; or in the lungs themselves, in the shape of a troublesome bronchitis or a dangerous pneumonia; or in the bowels, causing weakening diarrhea; or on the covering of the bowels, inducing peritoneal inflamation, to end probably in death in few days.

It is very unsafe to lessen the amount of lothing sooner than the first of May, and then not in quality, but in less thickness of the ma terial ; from yarn socks to worsted ; from a thick, knitted flannel shirt to one of common woolen flannel; then about the first of June, to a gauze flannel ; if this is oppressive to some then employ canton flannel. But it is certainy a great mistake for any body to wear any bing else next the skin, even in the hottest summer weather, than woolen flannel. Silk shirts next the skin cannot be advocated on any tangible grounds; the moment a man begins to twaddle with you about ' electrical in fluences,' turn your heel upon him and set him down as a presumptive and impudent ig noramus. [Hall's Journal of Health.

was trying to impress upon my boys that they were greater haroes if they ruled their own spirits than if they subdued cities, and also if they did not offend in word they would be also ' able to bridle the whele body," and closed my exhortation from these texts by sug gesting to them to set a sentinel at the ' door of their lips.' Some time after the younger one stumbled over the fest of his brother who, indignant from pain, uttered some impatient exclamation. He came to me, crept up into my lap, and whispered, ' Ma, I dont believe The boys sprang to their feet and swinging the sentinel at Charlie's lips has got any mus-

ornament instead of a disgrace.

Goop !- ' The Captain ' has discovered that the 'generation of vipers 'mentioned by the Saviour were copperheads ! He says they wers a treacherous, cowardly, carping, squirm ing, fault-finding, poisonous set of sneaks, just like the copperheads of the present time. The captain has a keen eye in theology, and is robably right in this case.

The following are among the appointments of the East Maine Conference. at the recent session in Rockland :---Newport-Cyrus Stone. Detroit, Palmyra, and Canaan - Sullivan

Brav. South Vassalboro'-James Hartford. North Vassalboro'-B. B. Byrne. China-To be supplied. Winslow, Vassalboro' and Benton-D. P. Thompson.

Clinton-Lewis Wentworth.

Unity-H. P. Blood. A correspondent of the Boston Journal writing from Falmouth, during the recent bat-

tles, says of the Christian Commission ;--

The men of this devoted band are display ing real heroism in seeking out the wounded and in ministering to their wants. They may not share the glory of the war, but they are entitled to the warmest gratitude of every one who is a well wisher of the combatants.

Gen. Berry was shot while walking in front of his division, before the fight commenced, as he was encouraging them to stand up boldly and not break. He wore his insignis of rank, and was thus a ' shining mark ' for some rebel sharpshooter, who sent a minie ball which passed through the General's shoulder into his lungs. He was a brave and true man. The Lewiston Journal says, in comment up

on als manufacture at Bangor. Ale is all that ails Bangor and a good many other cicies." Ale dont ail Waterville, but rum does, Only two poor fellows have been cured lately : the rest linger along yet, but ' salt wont save them.

LOTALISTS AND DISLOTALISTS. In the course of the recent speech by Richard H. Dana, Esq., he alluded to some prominent politicians in the following manner.

Whan the war broke upon us, where were the loyal Democrate, Dix, Stanton and Holt i They were sustaining the government in the prosecution of the war. Where were Butler and Kelley, where were Bancroft, Halleck, where all those loyal Democratic soldiers and civilians? They were with the people, with-out regard to party, sect or race. Native and foreign born. Whig, Democrat, Republican, Catholic and Protestant, all as one man. And when the seil of secession trembled under the tramp of our bosts, and soldiers marched from hearth stone, and prayers went up from every every altar, and old men blessed them, and lit-tle children wrought with the needle, and widows sent their last mites to the treasury and their only sons to battle-where then were Toucey and Thomas H. Seymour, a soldier by profession, and Vallandigham, and Fernando Wood, and Franklin Pierce, and thousands of take it at only five per cent discount.

Comp. H.-. Wentworth, killed. Ser G. E. Burgess, wounded in hand, severely. J R. Eston, leg, slight. F. Farrington, same, J. R. Hern, J. McKay, E. Pillsbury and B. Hunter, missing.

Surgeon H. says : We hope to hear favorable news of the mis-

sing in a few days. The most of them were taken prisoners during a charge made by our brigade about eleven o'clock. Saturday night. The rebels got possession of a portion of the woods in front of our position, which the General thought we ought to occupy, in order to maintain our lines. Therefore, Ward's brigade was ordered to take the woods at the point of the bayonet. This charge was successful, and our men occupied the woods the remainder of the night. Our regiment never fought more bravely. There was no straggling. and all on the ground were satisfied with the conduct of both the officers and men. We went into the battle with 250 men. We now have 170 on duty, and 20 on sick report.

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. Special dispatches from Washington to the New York Evening Post, of recent date, say ;

"I learn on authority that the dispatches "I learn on authority that the dispatcases which came out by the last steamer bring pos-itive information that the present British Ministry have declared their intention to maintain the neutrality of the government, to oppose every attempt to bring on a war with this country, and will resign rather then yield to the senseless clamor of the agitators in or out of Parliament.

I hear upon the highest authority that there is no dauger of a collision with England. The official correspondence is entirely pacific in its character."

Serg't Major Geo. W. Hubbard, of Waterville, has been commissioned 2d Lieut. in Co. was not a better officer in the regiment than I. 21st Maine Reg't.

Ex-Governor Crosby joined in the recent Union meeting at Belfast. Glad of it.

Mr. Shaw, of the Bangor House, recently Liverpool, for \$500.

A gentleman in New Jersey, named Speer, cultivates the Portugal Sambuco, a rare grape, from which he makes an excellent wine, without the use of sugar or spirit, that is becoming celebrated among medical gentleman in-our large cities, and used in hospitals as a superior article. Physicians recommend it as an inval uable article for weakness and general debility. It is a very gentle stimulant, and at the same time a rich nutritive wine, possessing the vir-tues that make it valuable for weakly persons, and for general family use at this Season of the year. Some of our doctors say it is supe-rior to port or other wines. [N. Y. Eve. Post. Our Druggists have been getting some that is four years old, direct from the vineyard in New Jersey. It is called Speer's Sambuci wise, and the price is low, which brings it within the reach of all classes. It is said to be excellent for females and has already been

ordered by parties in Europe, who regard it superior to French wines. A letter from Toronto, Canada, says that it

Our gunboats have command of the Blackwaer, and it was hoped, in conjuration with the them follows the plow ; two of them have toland forces, would cut the railroad communication with Vicksburg at Jackson; but the rebel papers say that our forces have met with a repulse at that point.

A splendid cavalry raid was recently made by our forces in the upper part of Mississippi, destroying a large amount of property.

Six newspaper correspondents were lest on tug recently destroyed in an attempt to pass Vicksburg. Six Jonahs on one craft would of course ensure its destruction. Let others be warned in time and be careful to tell the troth.

Gen. Dodge gives a good account of his recent expedition from Corinth to Tuscumbia, Geo., which place he captured on the 27th ult. The tebels say he has fought another successful battle at Tuscumbia, but that they have

since captured Col. Straight and his commandnear Rome.

DEATH OF LT. JAMES A. GOODWIN. We mentioned a few weeks ago, that Mr. Goodwin, who was formerly a resident of this place, and son in-law of Mr. Cyrus Williams, was severely wounded in the battle of Iuka, some eight months ago. We now learn that he recently died of his wound, in the bospital at St. Louis. We have seen a well written paper, read before the Lyceum at the place of his residence, from which we learn that he had won an excellent reputation as an officer. It was said of him by a superior officer, ' There

Lt. Goodwin. He did his duty always, and prided himself upon doing his whole duty, and he was universally respected and loved.' His 'unvarying kindness and though:ful interest in sold a fine young celt to Daniel McKay, of the welfare of his company, his firmness and bravery in battle, and his courageous and patient endurance of suffering for seven long months, are very justly mentioned among the manly virtues which had won the esteem of the people among whom Mr. Goodwin resi-

> THE LOVE OF HOME .- We hear much about the folly and sin of lavishness and dis-play in the adornment and ornamentation of home. It is all moonshine. There is nothing in which a man is less likely to sin, or make a jackanapes of himself. There are few things in which pride is more commendable, and vanity more deserving of cultivation. The man who lays beautiful carpets upon his floors, adorns his walls with tasteful pictures and his hall with chaste statuary, stocks his library with choice books and his parlor with elegant

all, he is likely to be a home man. exceptions in the slaves of display, it is true-but they prove the rule. The man who can is estimated that there are fifty tons of Ameri-can silver in circulation, or rather heaped, in Toronto, London and Hamilton. Merchants upon its hearthstone, and rear a college in his silent study, is a philosopher, and if he opens

* Talk about your hereditary patriotism, cried X. Wby, my father fought under Gen-eral Jackson I' I thought they were deadly enemies,' said the gentleman of the Old School. So they were, ' responded X, ' and the only ime they ever fought, Jackson was on top. Will you-will you-take som sthing ? " murmured the old gentleman blandly.

Gail Hamilton," in the last Atlantic, talking of husbands, says-' I want him to be snb-missive, but I don't want him to look so.'

To this an exchange remarks : Very likely ; but isn't it rather too much to ask? To be hen-pecked and yet to carry him-self like a ceck-of-the walk is more than is quite possible to any male biped, with, or without feathers. That's so, my dear.

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In the country in long time, for want of good c sation, one's understanding and invention con mose on them, like an old paling is an orchard.

Mose on them, like an old palleg is an orchard. Miss Lovely says that males are of no account from the time ladges stop kissing them as infants till they kiss them egain as lovers. The opinion of the miliou was the terror of the world, and it was attempted either to dissipate it, by simusing mations, or to pile it over with attents of scole-ty—a layer of soliders jower that a layer of lords, and a king on the top, with clamps and hoops of castles, garrisons and police.

Hans, who is a judge of morals as well as mon says that being tender to another man's wile is no legal tender.' We accept his opinion-though ave no interest in the question.

The lave of pleasure betrays us into pain; and m man, through love of fame, becomes infamous. * Pray, madam, why did you name your hen Mardun was naked of a sentimental lady who kept poility, *Because, air, abe replied. 'I want her to lay on."

A woman has sued for a divorce in Indians, on the round that has husband's feet were so cold it distress d her. A case of incompatibility of temperament and

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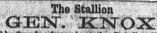
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