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### EARLY SCENES.

Early scenes—how sweet their memory,
Where in childhood we have played,
Graggy steep and rugged mountain,
Fairy glen and peaceful glade,

Early scenes—the gushing fountain,
And the cottage in the vale,—
Flow'rs a sister's hands have planted,
Breathing odors to the gale.

Early scenes—the weeping willow,
Aged elm and tow'ring pine,
Sturdy oak, and creeping ivy,
Where the woodbine loves to twine.

Early scenes—the village school-house, Oh! that old, tamiliar spot, Wakes a thousand tender feelings, Which can never be forgot.

Early scenes—the village church-yard, Where the friends we love repose: There the lonely star of midnight, Silently its lastre throws.

Early scenes—how oft remembered,
When in distant lands we roam,
How the stranger's heaving bosom
Sighs to view his childhood's home!

### Happy Johnny.

I do not believe there is a happier boy in all the state of Massachusetts than Johnny McBride. Not that he wears fine clothes .-Johnny would not do such a foolish thing as ceived some dried rusk, she says; that; but his face is by no means beautiful, so that cannot be what makes him happy.have fine toys, nor nice things to est. It must be something else that makes his face look as if a beam of glad, bright sunlight were always

I meet him sometimes very early in the morning, and his Good morning to ye!' is as cheery as if he were a robin, and lived on cherries! Johnny and I have formed quite a friendship, so that we never meet now without a smile or a word.

Do you go to school Johnny,' I asked one

Not now : but I went last winter, and if there's no work to be done, I am to go the

4 Wouldn't you like to go this summer?'

But ye see it's good times I has at home!
Do you? What do you do?'

O. I takes care of the melons and the cab bages, and minds the baby and takes the cows to pasture, and brings them back.

tired sometimes? When I gets very tired, I gets a ride on the cars back. With Mr. Dale, if you knows

'Yes.' · He lets me ride for nothing, and so 1 goes easy.' Who else would have extracted a good deed from crabbed Mr. Dale!

But then you have almost as far to walk.' 'Ah, but it's different ye know, and so I

'You have some brothers and sisters haven't you.' · Five, to be sure, (such a smile!)

there's the baby not seven month, and he's good the day long ! ' You love him very much, I suppose?

'Yes'r, and he's one tooth but he'll soor have more! Bravo! I'm glad he's going to have teeth.'

Johnny's laugh was as free as one might suppose a robin's might be,

Now Johnny is a real philosopher, thought I as I heard his merry whistle growing faintor down the lane. The secret is, he is contented. He doesn't say to himself, 'Oh dear! of whitewashing are incapable of shutting out (discontented people are very apt to say 'Oh dear,') there's the Sullivan boys has got a deg; exposed to rains, will lose a portion of any kind I hain't got any; and there's Bob Ryan go a snaring birds, and I have these old cows to drive night and morning the year round!'

I'll tell you what he says-that is if he says anything to himself, and I think he does: Well, I d like to have a bit less work; but ture of good lime with water. This exception I don't see how it is to be, for there's father with carting to do, and Jim's the muck to get up, and Pat's the berries to pull. No I'l take it easy like, and I guess I'll have as good time working as I can. 'An' we've 'the baby and the rest.

I think if Johnny had tried hard he would be able to work himself into a cross mood, and make his brothers and sisters and the little baby very uncomfortable. I have seen boys do this when they have a great deal more to make them contented than Johnny McBride has, or ever will have. I have seen a boy stand snivelling over the stove fifteen inutes at a time, because his feet happened to be cold. I have seen another boy go pouting around the house a whole afternoon, be cause a playmate whom he expected did not

Do you think such boys will make happy. useful, energetic men? I am sure they will not unless they mend their ways.

Johnny McBride is no myth; that is to say, he is a real, flesh and blood Johany, and he bids fair to make a happy and usefut man .- I do not believe he will be indolent, either; for he is always busy now, (and busy people, by no thick boots of your own, pull on a pair of the way, are almost sure to be happy.) but I think he will make the best of things all hats, draw on a pair of leather gloves, and through life, and wear such a sunny, cheerful

Walters, in his fine new spencer and belt,--And I doubt not, the Father above, who looks at the heart rather than the outward appearance, watches over Johnny McBride with pe-culiar love, and desires to have all His children cherish the same spirit of contentment .-[Congregationalist.

RATING HABITS. The most common way to a premature grave and one of the shortest cuts to that destination is down a man's throat. There is a multitude which no man can number, daily eating immoderately, thus sapping the constitution and laying the foundation for innumerable ills and a too early grave. The wise man does it, and the fool; the virtuous and the abandoned; the kind and the cross, of all climes, are among the errorists. But there are some who are wise as to this point, and the number is increasing; the number of those who are men and women of force; who think for themselves, observe for themselves; who have vigor of intellect enough to compare causes and effects, antecedents and consequents. There is constantly coming to us the knowledge of mothers, who, py the teachings of this Journal, have been led to regulate their households rationally, and are reaping a rich reward in the shape of health for themselves, nd what is dearer still, increasing health for their children.

Never make up a ' poor mouth,' for if you are wise you will always affect independence though you may be really as poor as Job's turkeys. If you are poor, don't let folks know it, or they will discover in you a thou-sand blemishes—a host of defects which would never be discovered, or at least never talked about it you kept up a stiff upper lip and carried yourself as if you had ten thou-sand dollars instead of ten cents at your com-mand. It is as natural for the world to hold

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poor folks in contempt, as it is for rats to steal

WHAT OUR SOLDIER'S SUFFER FOR US .-The Ladies' Aid Society of Philadelphia has been one of the most efficient private societies in furnishing necessities and comforts to the sick and wounded soldiers of our army, having, up to November 1, 1862, received and distributed stores estimated in value to over \$36,000. Their third semi-annual Report Why there is a hole in the elbow of his jacket contains copious extracts from the letters of so large that you can see his shirt sleeve when their energetic and accomplished secretary, ever he wears one, which isn't every day! who, with a devotion like Florence Nightingale Not that he has a pretty face. I read the other day of a little girl who sat in the corner a of the army of the Potomac, laboring arduoushalf bour, with a looking glass in her ly for the comfort of the suffering. In speaklap, scowling and fretting because her nose ing of the greediness with which the sick solwas so large and her eyes were so gray! diers, who had had no soft bread for days, re-

'Their hard fare for months past has wrought a change which saddens me much. I Neither does he live in a great house, nor cannot characterize it exactly; it seems to say a soldier's first duty is submission. If savory food and comfortable tents are enjoyed, it is a cause of gratulation, not a matter of right. If scanty accomodations and meagre fare are their cortion, it is soldier's fare, and they desubmission manifests itself in every expression, whether by word or action. For example, when a box of jellies is opened and broken jars are found, the poor sick boys-soldierscome staggering from weakness around, begging to be allowed to lick the pieces, and their gratitude for this small fayor is painful to the last degree. Some broken pots of butter attracted such a crowd of aspirants to the privilege of securing a fragment, we were forced to call a guard to hold them in check. You may imagine how such a scene would sadden, when we so earnestly crave every luxury for these noble fellows. We see so much here that is noble, the unselfishness of the brave fellows \* It's a long way to pasture, don't you get often makes me blush.

'As one after another would faintly ask for a little soft bread, just a few crumbs, and this could not be given, with only hard crackers to offer, the question, 'If a man ask bread will ye give him a stone?' occurred continually, and imagination would wander off to the bread boxes of the mothers and sisters of those very boys which would be so joyfully emptied of their contents. The desire for change of diet is intense. If you could see the eager expres sion of the wan, hollow cheeked, sunken-eyed men and youth in our charge when bread and milk, chicken soup, toast, bread and butter, or potatoes are carried to them, you would weep as I do every day many times. These brave fellows, coming out to risk life for us, suffering for the want of this simple fare. It is some times more than I can bear. I am often obliged to refuse bread and butter to a wounded soldier, as I have not onough for the very badly wounded who must be kept up by nourishing food, or die.'

WASH FOR BARNS .- There is no cheap ubstitute for oil paint, All the different kinds moisture. The sides of buildings especially of wash by the combined action of frost and moisture. Oil paint obviates this difficulty.

There are many different kinds of wash recommended; but with a single exception we have never found anything better than a mixbarn, which received a coating four years ago, now retains most of it, although a considerable portion is scaled off on the most exposed side. This wash is made substantially as follows ;-One peck of fine beach sand, three pecks of water lime, and four quarts of salt. These proportions might vary without detrimentthere should be as much sand as can be conveniently applied with a brush. A farm laborer applied this mixture early last summer to two rough barns, one about 30 by 55 feet, the oth er 20 by 30, in three and a half days, consuming two bushels of water lime. After nearly one year's standing, it appears to be as good as the day it was put on. It will be perceived that the expense is only about one tenth

the cost of a coat of paint. [Country Gentleman.

WOMEN IN THE GARDEN .- These times are bringing out the best qualities of our American women, but there is one sort of outdoor labor which should be participated in by women in all times, and that is gardening. Now is the time to commence operations for the season. If the ground is wat and you have your brother's, fling on one of those butter-bowl sally forth on a reconnoissance. Rake off the face, that he will do good wherever he goes. mulches and let the sun have a shine at the This Johnny in his ragged jacket looks tender crowns which are just ready to break This Johnny in his ragged jacket looks tender crowns which are just ready to break much better to my eyes than grumbling Eddy through the brown husk and show their emerald lances. Make up your minds what to plant and where to plant it; put in a few seeds of early cabbage and peas, in a warm nook, and make up your minds to follow out such a good beginning, every day or so through the season.

Says the Boston Post, the sun never shon on a people more able and willing to meet the taxation to suport their Government, than the intelligent, free, well to do people of these United States. They have felt the magic touch of law and order, appreciate the value of Government, and know what anarchy has done and is doing, where the fires of secession burn, and mean to save their institution.

A CHILD'S LIBERAL FAITH .- A little girl. some half dozen years old, brought home from school a prettily engraved card, on one side of which was a certificate of her merit as a scholar, and on the other, the text 'Knock, and it shall be opened.' This fell into the hands of Willie, a younger brother, who gravely inspected it, and then plied his mother with inquiries as to its meaning. The explanation of the testimonial of his sister's merit, was easy; but the text taxed the mother's patience and time. She told the inquisitive little fellow its meaning; described the beauty of Heaven, as the revelator saw it, with its golden pavements, its river of pure crystal, its fadeless light and splendor, and its unmixed pleasure. She explained to him the easy condition of gaining admission, simply to knock at the gate. thought a moment, and then exclaimed, But, mamma! if it is such a beautiful place, why not leave the gate open?" (N. B. Mereury.

In a recent marriage notice in an exchange paper, the parties are particularly explicit. They say, 'No cards, no receptions, no wedding tour.'
COMET. A comet has been recently seen in the constellation Draco, between Omicron and Upsilop, rta motion is towards the northwest.

The Eastern Mail.

EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE . . . MAY 21, 1863.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be addressed to 'Maximam & Wine, 'er' Easter: Mail Office.'

FROM THE BOYS. - Here is an extract of letter from Edward Brown, son of Wm. Brown, Esq. of Sidney, a member of the 3d Maine, in Sickles's Brigade, dated May 11th.

Only two corps of the army suffered much across the river, the 3d and 6th, and as a whole the army is in a good condition for proved of great service to the rebels. The mand no other, and so a kind of despairing submission manifests itself in every expression, know what we think of Hooker. I will tell landed federal troops at West Point on the you what I think of him. I don't know any any one, for I distrust everybody since there across the Point from Matapony to the Paare so many traitors in our midst. I do not munkey rivers. Richmond papers of 14th know as we have a general in the Union army contain a Charleston dispatch of the 12th, sta-But, traitor or not, Hooker is a good general and can handle a large army with ease. Every body spoke of it across the river the other day. to fall back was because he was overpowered by numbers and not from any fault of his. Saturday night and Sunday morning, the 2d rebels received about sixty thousand reinforcements. Sunday morning at sunrise they came upon us with all the energy they could muster but they could not budge us an inch. I think it was the most terrible fight I have yet seen. One of their shells burst in our ranks in the company next to ours, killing 3 and wounding

4 or 5 others. I forgot to tell you of the charge made by our brigade. 'We call it 'moonlight charge,' as it was made in the night, and the moon was very bright. I shall never forget it -- Saturday

night the second of May. After the rebels got reinforced they fell in great numbers upon Gen. Howard's lines and broke through and got possession of the plank road leading to Gordonsville. This road was a great loss to us. Gen. Sickles with a view take his division and make a charge through to the plank road. Ward's Brigade was put in front and the other two brigades of the division supported us. The men said but little. We all thought our time had positively come al citizens. to die and so we concluded to go in with a rush and do what we could while we lived. Our orders were to march steadily forward till we were fired upon-then give them a volley and Brekinridge of the Union army. go at them with the bayonet. This we did. The rebel batteries at Grand Gulf, in After our volley was fired we made the woods ring with our yells. On we went, shot, shell grape and canister, and I dont know what else pouring in upon us. Many of our men were killed, wounded and taken prisoners. But few we have made a thorough trial with. A rough of us reached the plank road. I got there and got back again, but how I cannot tell. We could not hold the road and soon we all fell back. The charge was a famous one and will long be remembered.

The following is an extract of a letter from C. H. Brown, brother of the above, dated Corinth, May 5.

The rebel Col. Raddy made a dash on our ed on our fiery chargers, the mules, and a Reg. of Cavalry were sent in pursuit of them. We run them and fought them over mountains and rivers till within twelve miles of Decatur, Alabama, and there we run on to a big force, and not thinking it advisable to go any further we very wisely turned towards home. We lost one whole company of our Reg't, prisoners. The list of killed and wounded was small, but the rebels suffered more than we did. We went so fast that the teams could not keep with us, so we had to subsist on the country, and poor living it was too. Corn meal. Fresh Pork, and Mush. The woods were full of rebels, and they fired on us from every hill and behind every house. We had with us Coll. Jennison's Reg. of Cavalry, the 7th Kansas Jayhawkers. It was regular Bushwhacking, and was fun. On our way back the command ing officer issued an order that all the forage and every thing that the enemy could subsist on should be burnt. He sent the 7th Kansas Cavalry in front to execute the order, and they did it up to the handle, too. They applied the torch to every thing that was com-bustible within ten miles of the road. They burned several small towns, took about fifty thousand dollars worth of cotton, and drove in all the cattle, horses, mules and niggers in the country. I dont think that five million dollars would more than cover the loss to the rebels.

The valley of the Tuscumbia was one of the finest places I was ever in. The people from the country around had come into the valley to raise a crop, and the rebel Col. Raddy had promised to protect them. Their crop looked fine and promising for an abundant harvest, but the army worm got into it. The inhabitants had all fled to the mountains taking with them what they could carry. Many o the houses that were burnt were nicely furnish ed, costing not less than fifteen or twenty thousand dollars, but they all went together. That's what I call waging war in earnest, and that's the way to do it; desolate the country.

A letter from Henry, the third brother, dated the 11th, near White Oak Church, gives Augusta. [Since died. a lively sketch of the entry of his regiment room today.

ets of those who are in the habit of goirg into our rum shops. Jewell did but a part of the

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- All quiet on the Rappahannock- the two armies being occupied, probably with preparations for future a novellet by the author of . The Murcer in the Glen movements. Our troops are represented to be in good fighting trim, with confidence in given. The next number will commence a new volume themselves and their leader; and both the President and Gen. Halleck, who went down a year, to find fault, have returned well satisfied with Fighting Joe. There was no truth in the rumor that Halleck intended to take the field. It is rumored that the rebels will soon assume the offensive, and make a dash into Maryland or Pennsylvania. All the spare troops around Washington and this side are to be sent to Hooker, their places to be supplied by militia.

&c., during the late expedition across the Rappahannock, was very large, and must have 13th, who were throwing up entrenchments who is not more or less traitorons to our cause. ting that the Federale are unusually active, and have built formidable batteries on Folly Island, bearing on the southern extremity of He was at the front all the time and it is a Morris Island. Several vankee regiments are wonder he was not killed. The reason he had fortifying Scabrook Island. Five ironclads and a number of transports are at North Edisto. The Cherokee, laden with cotton and to and 3d of May, according to all accounts, the bacco, a valuable prize, was lately captured form : off Charleston.

Our forces have captured Alexandria, having previously demolished Fort de Russey en Red River, and captured a rebel gunboat. The junction of the forces of Banks and Farragut was effected at Alexandria.

We have news of another successful caval y raid, which eclipses that of Stoneman. Col. Grierson, with two regiments of cavalry and a battery, numbering in all about 900 men, has traversed the whole distance from Lagrang to Baton Rouge, burning bridges, destroying rebel stores, taking prisoners, seizing contrabands and horses, and spreading terror through the whole length of the State of Mississippi. to get it back again ordered Gen. Birney to They cut every railroad on the route, and destroyed extensive ordnance works. The Col was presented with a magnificent horse, on his arrival in New Orleans, by the delighted loy

A brilliant cavalry dash has also been

ate action, were manned by blacks.

Hard fighting has been going on in the rear of Vicksburg, with more in prospect. Grant has finally taken Jackson, and thus secured control of the only railroad leading to Vicksburg. It is confidently hoped we shall bread, there are three things very essentialsoon hear of the capture of that strong hold good flour, good risings, and a careful hand. of the rebels.

Later news from England shows the feeling to be more favorable to us and no trouble or interference is anticipated. Those who claim to know, say that we have more to fear from pickets a short time ago. Our Reg't, mount. Louis Napoleon than from our English cous

An immense concourse of people were attendence upon the funeral of General Ber- fountain. Let the water cool to the temperary, at Rockland, on Thursday last.

The Draft, it is said, will probally occur. about the first of July. It is confidently as much soda; cover them closely, set them hoped that large numbers of soldiers whose time has recently expired, will re enlist. The rapid enlistment of blacks, too, will help to swell the ranks of the Union army.

Stonewall Jackson, it seems, fell by rebel bullets, fired by mistake, and not by Yankee bullets, fired with murderous intent-and this the rebels consider a very consolatory fact.

Vallandigham has been sentenced to close mprisonment during the war, and rumor assigns him to Fort Warren. The Copperheads are raving mad in consequence.

Gen. Banks having ascertained that a conscription of negroes was about to be made by the rebel government, has issued a stirring appeal to the colored population, free and slave, to follow the national flag, which he declares Liberty.

PROVOST MARSHALS FOR MAINE .- The official list of Provost Marshals, under the law for the enrolling and organizing the militia, is issued. The following are the appointments for Maine:

1st district, Captain C. H. Dougherty ; 2d John H. Baker; 8d, A. P. Davis; 4th, Eli jah Low; 5th, Captain A. D. Bean.

Mr. Charles Webber, of Vassalboro', was quite seriously injured on Tuesday of last

shop has been making such havor among lives suddenly, and with no warning, stabbed his ten or twelve years. and pocket books, was arrested a few days ago, victim in the neck. Mr. T. survived the blow on complaint of robbing a man belonging in but a few moments. Spencer is a native of Mt. Vernou, who called at his shop to 'liquor Frankfort, about 35 years old, and was sentenup.' He was taken to that place for exami ced in Cumberland County, in 1860, to five nation, and we have not heard of him since. years imprisonment for an assault with intent It is reported that he was taken to jail. We to ravish. He is a hardened and desperate ditional security either to the persons or pock- wicked act.

OUR TABLE.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.-In addition to the fashion plate, and numerous patterns and designs, including one in colors, we have in the June number a fine steel engraving, 'The Whisper,' and a humorous picture. 'A Misunderstanding.' In this number, . The Second Life, Ross, is concluded; Mrs. Stephens's Broken Troth-Plight ' is continued a part of other good stories are Published by Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. - The contents of the April number are as follows;—
Austrian Constitutionalism; The Reformation Arrest

ed; The Resources of India; The Jews of Western Europe; Lady Morgan; Truth versus Edification; The Antiquity of Man; Contemporary Literature.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 38 Walker st., New York. Terms of subscription, ber any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews The loss of small arms, knapsacks, blankets, \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Black wood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage.-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Blackwood,' and but 41 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

The following officers have been appointed as the Board of Enrollment for the third Con gressional District, under the Conscription

A P Davis, Gardiner, Provost Marshal. Dr G A Wilbur, Skowhegan, Surgeon. H A Williams, Monmouth, Assistant in th enrollment and draft.

GOOD PLATFORM .- The State Teachers Association of Indiana, numbering 170 teach ers, unanimously adopting the following plat-Resolved, 1. That the Union Govern

ment is right and the rebellion is wrong.

Resolved, 2. That we will sustain the right and oppose the wrong by all the legiti nate means God has placed in our power.

NEW RECEIPT FOR MAKING SOAP. correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph We lately tried a new receipt for making

soap-new to us at least-and as we had such good success, I thought it would be well to send you the modus operandi for the housekeeper's department of your paper. Pour four gallons of boiling water over six

pounds of washing soda and three pounds of unslacked lime; stir the mixture well and let it settle until it is perfectly clear. It is better to let it set all night, as it takes some time for the sediment to settle. When clear, drain the water off, put 6 pounds of fat with it, and boil for two hours, stirring it most of the time. If it does not seem. thin enough, put another bucket of water on the grounds, stir and drain off, and add as is wanted, to the boiling mixture. Its thickness can be tried by putting a made on the Tennessee river by Colonel little on a plate to cool occasionally. Stir in a handful of salt just before taking off the fire. Have a tub soaked to prevent the soap from you will have from the above quantity of in-

> keepers, try it. BREAD-MAKING. - In order to have good Now, if my lady friends will comply with the following directions, I will guarantee them as good bread as was ever broken by mortal. The day of hop yeast has gone by. It is not used by the country folks at the present day, only by here and there a family. Here is my

gredients, about forty pounds of nice white soap

at a cost of about two cents per pound. House

way of making bread :- WATER RISINGS .- Take a quart pitcher and a spoon-scald them thoroughly - fill the pitcher half full of boiling water from the teakettle, which has been drawn fresh from the ture of good hot dish water; stir in flour suf ficient to make them as thick as pancake bat ter; add one fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and where they will keep quite warm; stir occa-sionally. They will rise in five or six hours. WHEAT BREAD.— Milk is the best wetting

for bread-water will answer. Stir the wetting into the flour quite warm, then add the rising stir it altogether to make a sponge. When sufficiently light, mix and mold into loaves. Let it rise again. The oven should be hot enough to bake a common loaf of bread in thirty minutes, without scorching or hardly browning in the least. Bread should never be cut until it is twelve hours old, and then only what is to be enten immediately; better cut again than to have a plateful left. Who can bear to eat bread that has been sliced and dried a day or two?

RAISED BISCUIT .- Take some of the bread dough when light, knead a piece of butter as large as an egg into dough enough to fill a long tin-mold into small biscuits-let them rise

again; bake for twenty minutes.
INDIAN BREAD.—Take two quarts of Indiis 'now and forever the flag of Union and an meal, your on boiling water enough to make the meal quite wet; when cool, add a quart of flour, half a pint of risings, a little salt, and half a cupful of molasses. Mix altogether, put into large basins, and let it rise; bake for three hours with a slow fire.

JOHNNY CAKE .- A johnny cake, to be eaten with meat, should be made as follows: - One teacupful of sweet milk, one of buttermilk, a teacupful of sweet milk, one of buttermilk, a Edward vir. will be the name, title and style of the little salt, and a little soda; stir in meal enough Prince of Wales when he ascends the throne. to make a soft batter; bake forty minutes.

[Mrs. Call.]

Hon. Anson G. Chandler, of Calais, (the Anti Maine Law candidate for Governor some

week, while at work in the Steam Mill at Augusta. [Since died.

We regret to learn that Mr. Moses HansMURDER IN STATE PRISON. — Richard
Tinker, Esq., Warden of the Maine State
Prison, was murdered one day last week, by

College and had vesides in California necessary. Steps and had vesides in California about the bird would not have dured to approach.

\*\*State Prison Mill at Week, by State Must be seed that Mr. Moses Hansmust necessarily have a waxed end?

In company a bishop mentioned that Zeuris had painted a unch of grapes on a boy's head, that tooked so natural that a bird pecked at itt. Str Gooffrey remarked that if the boy had been as well painted as the grapes the bird would not have dured to approach. into Fredericksburg, for which we have not Tinker, Esq., Warden of the Maine State this place, died in California recently, of con-MAN LOST. Mr. Rufus Jewell, whose rum one of the convicts, Francis C. Spencer, who College, and had resides in California about

'all citizens of Maine who are unconditionally loyal to the Government of the United States, and who unconditionally support all its measure of the corporation of the vehallion, and 'Go bring a backet full of chips, child.' ures for the suppression of the rebellion, and who are resolved to spare no endeavor to mainpredict that his absence will give but little ad- man, and manifests no compunction for his tain out National Union, both in principle and territorial boundary, is called, to meet in Ban-

gor, on Wednesday, July 1st, to nominate a candidate for Governor.

Mr. J. P. Hill, of this village, has been appointed one of the Special Agents, under the Conscription Act, for the 3d District.

LATEST .- There has been some fighting near Suffolk, and more expected immediately. We have a rumor, apparently well founded, of the evacuation of Vicksburg by the rebels.

ANOTHER DEAD MAN-almost. - An old grey headed man was found this morning lying near the roilroad crossing above the Colleges. He was at first supposed to be dead, but proved to be only dead drunk-having lain there since yesterday noon. He was taken up and cared for. How long will the men of this. place bear these outrages upon humanity?

The Atlantic Monthly for June - a capital number-is just received. Further notice next

THE CHILD'S ANSWER Little Nellie L. and lost ber father, and her mother was poor. Her sweet temper and her winning ways gained her many friends. Among those was an excellent lady, Mrs. N. A glimpse of Nellie's bright face peeping in at the door brought a smile of peculiar tenderness over Mrs. N's. placid features.

She loved to sit by the child, softly stroking her hair, and while looking thoughtfully into her smiling eyes, would often say to her, Poor. little Nellie.

The child's heart seemed troubled by these pitying words, for she asked one day, Why de you call me poor? Please don't, Miss N. I'm not poor. Why I've got twenty five cents. and a good mother.

'Rich little Nellie,' said her friend, 'A good mother! Ah, how long I was in learning what this little one already knows.'

' A good mother.' Could any earthly treasure have made her so truly rich?

SECRETS. We must regard every matter s an entrusted secret which we believe the person concerned would wish to be considered as such. Nay, further still, we must consider all circumstances as secrets entrusted, which would bring scandal upon another if told, and which it is not our certain duty to discuss, and that in our own persons and to his face. The divine rule of doing as you would be done by is never better put to the test than in matters of good and evil speaking. We may sophisticate with ourselves upon the manner in which we would wish to be treated under many circumstances; but everybody recoils instinctive-

LIFE'S HAPPIEST PERIOD. - Kingsley gives his evidence on this disputed point. He thus declares :- There is no pleasure that experienced like a child's midsummer holday-the time, I mean, when two or three of us used to go away up the brook and take our dinners with us, and come home at night, tired, dirty, happy, scratched beyond recognition, with a great nosegay, three little trout. and one shoe, the other having been used for a boat, till it had gone down with all hands out of soundings How poor our Dur-by days, our Greenwich dinners, our evening parties, where there are plenty of nice girls, after that! Depend upon it, a man pever experiences such pleasures or grief after fourteen as he does before, unless, in some cases, in his first lovemaking, when the sensation is

Under the lindens lately sat
A couple, and no more, in chat;
I wondered what they could be at
Under the lindens.

I saw four eyes and four lips meet,
I heard the words 'How sweet! how awcet!
Had then the fairies given a treat
Under the lindens ?

pondared long and could not tall I pondered long and could not tell
What dainty pleased them both so well;
Bees! Bees! It was your hydromel
Under the lindens.

It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are. [Sir James Mackintosh.

A malignant sore throat is a very bad thing; but a When your wife is silent, hold the baby for her Perhaps it is as much as she can do to hold her tongue.

- Speaking about coffee's hurting one, said an old tar; 'I knew it does, because I've seen a bagfull fail onto a man, and kill him. In such cases as that 'ere 'tis very unhealthy.' A New Orleans paper says, 'A true Union woman is like the sugar we sometimes get—a combination of sweetness and grit.'

'Why arest you with your regiment?' 'Me? Oh! I'm sick-I have got something the matter with my liver.' 'Ah, yee, it's white.'

A Western editor is responsible for the following Illustration of juvent: e piety;— Pray God bless father and mother, and Anna, and by jioks I must scrabble quick to get into bed before Mary does. What is the difference between a male parent who is a chimney-sweep and the revenue derived from mourning goods? The first is a dad sooty while the other is a said duty.

and duty.

An Englishman had heard of the Yankee habit of bragging, and thought he would cut the cemb of that propensity. He saw some huge water-melons on a market woman's stand, and walked up to her and pointing to them with a look of disappointment, said; 'What, don't you raise bigger apples than these in America?' The womon looked at him one moment, and retorted in Apples! any body might know you was an Englishman. Them's huckleberries!'

Apples! any body might know you was an Englishman. Them's buckleberries!!

The young child should be taught how to study. If the lesson is an exercise for the memory chiefly, he should be taught the best methods for committing to memory. If it is an exercise for the reasoning faculities, the teacher should by frequent oral illustrations show him how to proceed from step to step in his investigations. If the study is for general information he should be taught how to collect and treasure up the facts and principles, retaining so much of the language of the book as will best assist him in communicating the ideas obtained.

A young lady of New Bedford was intimately acquainted in a family in which there was a aweet, bright little boy of some five years, between whom and herself there eprang up a very tender friendship. One day she said to him,— 'Willie do you love me?'

'Yee, indeed, he replied, with a clinging kiss.'
How much?'

'Why, I love you—I love you—up to the sky.'
Just then his eye fell on his mother. Flinging his arms about her, and kissing her passionately, he exclaimed—

'But mamms. I love you way up to God.'

'But, mamma, I love you way up to God.'

Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is whipped in school, never learns his lesson well. A man that is compelled to work, cares not how badly it. Is performed. He that pulls off his coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in carnest; and sings while he works, is the man for you.

A cheerful spirit gets on quick,

A grumbler in the mud will stick.

AN OLD WOMAN'S WELCOME TO THE FLAG. A let ter from Monticello, Kentucky, speaking of the manns in which the people received our troops in their recen advance on that place, said, as she saw our column rushing on after the rebels, "When I seed that old flag comin' I just throwed my old bonnet on the ground and stomped it.

The smoke that issues when a puff ball is crushed, is

Union Convention. — A convention of all citizens of Maine who are annountitionally

'Blessed,' says Mrs. Jameson, 'is the me those who have kept themselves unspotted f-world!—yet more blessed and more dear the of those who have kept themselves unspotted world.

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Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, 8m39

Kings County, New York.

Marriages.

In Augusta, May 16th, Hartley Chaney of Whitefield, to Frances A. Snell of Vassalboro'.

### Deaths.

In Augusta, May 17th, Luther W. Reed, aged 41 vrs. In Albion, Mrs. Martha J. Libbev, aged 29 years. In Hallowell, Henry Williams, aged 62 years. In Gardiner, Surah, wife of Dea. Jordan Libbev, aged

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Collector of Waterville, May 13, 1868.

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A DONIRAM J. BATES, Guardian of DAVID WATSON, of A Waterville, in said County, spendthrift, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance; and also his p-tition to be discharged from the trust:

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

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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THE Petition of STEPHEN HUBBARD, Administrator on the Lestate of JOSEPH HUNTOON, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, respectfully represents, that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of about five hundred dollars;—that said deceased died selzed and porcessed of certain real estate, situate in Waterville, and described as follows, vis.:—The homestead of the deceased, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging—That a partial sale of said real estate, would injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to him for said real estate, by Asa B. Bates, and that the interest of all concerned will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Asiministrator therefore prays that he may be authorized to accept of raid offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same.

RENNEREC COUNTY—In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1868
On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this creder thereon, three weeks auccessizely prior to the fourth Monday of May next, in the Eastern Shall, pithted in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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