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They left their hearths, they left their loves; they jeoparded their all;
They gave themselves with poble trust, at Sumter's thrilling call! And now they come !- With hissing haste, as, panting in his speed, laurel wreaths puffs on the Iron Our hearts beat fast; in vain we try the blinding tears to borrow his thoughts and opinions from othto hide, For floats aloft our spangled flag, in glory and in Ah! not the one of silken web we gave them when they went!
We've laid that up, in glorious rest, all pierced, and grimed and rent! taining power and energy. It is not necessary to have a lever under him for some father or

Thrice welcome be those broken ranks! Strew flowers beneath their tread!

'Not men, at arms, but knights are they,' the gallant Hooker said!

So nobly have a they suffered, and so high a guerdon one inch above the common masses of mankind, sought, rest praise from hero's lips, their faithful lives Thank God, the souls he gave our boys, were souls so there is not, he will go down, and the more atrong and true!

And not a single stain has marred that starry field of weight there will be to carry him down. If

Well done ! ye brave and faithful men ! Ye've earned your welcome home! From fields of stately valor, back your furrowed remnants come! We thank you for the lustre shed on us by deeds like yours! For tales we'll tell our children, too, in future sunbright hours! When rebel chiefs are lifted up, and treason's fires are

When Old Columbia sparkles forth in Freedom's proud, new crown,
We'll shed those tears, as now we do, which are no
tears of pain,
And tell our children's listening cars, of the grand OLD SECOND MAINE

*General Hooker is said to have remarked of late, The Army of the Potomac is the finest on this planet. They are not measly men at arms, but knights. No material except of the highest character could endure without grumbling, the dreadful privations they have undergone. But this army has not yet grumbled.

Mistaken Economy.

No language can express the cruelty or fol ly of that economy which, to leave a fortune for a child, starves his intellect, and impoverishes his heart. There should be no economy in education. Money should never be weighed against the soul of a child. It should be poured out like water for the child's itellectual and moral life. - DR CHANNING.

In the above Dr Channing spoke wisely. as

an intellectual and moral man; but as a man is material as well as spiritual, and this is a material world in which we live, we beg leave to suggest that there is another 'mistaken economy, which is to leave a fortune to a child who will never be able to use it properly, because he is not educated to any business. To make persons intellectual and moral they must be made industrious. For this world surely-and we doubt whether it is not for the other it is as great an evil to wither the hand as to starve the intellect and impoverish the heart? for where ocupation-useful labor-is wanting, there will in the end be found very little intellet and very little virtue. It is better for any son that his father should teach him the trade in which he became wealthy than to leave him the wealth acquired in the trade, however large the amount may be. The money may take to itself wings and fly away, but the faculty by which it is gained will not leave the person, while it can be use ful. It is demeaning an immortal man to make a watch dog of him to keep property-to simply retain it and live on its. income, without sending it on its divine mission to arouse the world, atimulate its industry, and improve its condition. On the other hand to labor-to create, or to set in motion, modify, and render more beautiful and valuable, is Godlike; it is the great and good work of the Almighty ruler of the universe. It is far better to leave a son houseless, but with the skill of the artizan who builds the house, than to leave him the building without the skill of the mechanic; better to teach him how to sail a ship, and perform the duties of a ship master, than to leave him the ship without the knowledge; better to teach him how to carry on trade in a store, than to leave him the most splendid establishment for business that any city can boast of, while he is forced to leave it to others on account of his own ignorance; better to teach him to dig mud, if that is the extent of his capacity, than for him to live in idleness on the wealth of another. It is well to educate, but if thereby people

mean what is taught in the school-room simply, it avails but little. What most we need know is how to live-to live as somebody, as an acting, thinking, moral being. Money may be well enough-to persons prepared to use it properly it is a great blessing; but to the majority who inherit from their parents it is an evil rather than a blessing. This is almost invariably the case when they live in anticipation of receiving what others have earned, and spend years in idle expectancy unfitting them for real life, because somebody is to die to their advantage. As a general rule sons would be better off if they had to pay the funeral expenses of their parents, because there was not estate enough for that purpose. They would then know they had had fathers, and would love to remember them, depending on their own heads and hands for whatever they have, while a fortune that leads to idleness, and not unfrequently to poverty and wretchedness, covers them with shame, and they have curses rather than blessings for those who have gone before them. Look this world over and nine in ten of all the persons who have enjoyed life have labored with their own hands for what they had; and nine in ten whose names are re membered a year after they have ceased to breaths, were children of the industrious poor Almost every man who has made his mark in the world has been self made. Schools and

colleges with some, served to unlock the storehouses of knowledge but money has had so little to do with their success that it is not worth naming. Men to be anything must discover their own powers; and they do that by their own wants, and not by the abundance others have provided. Thrown into the world to struggle for a place and name, they educate themselves and develops genius; when surlets May or June go by without improving the opportunity of doing something for their beautification, should be considered remiss in a very important duty. No matter if you don't own rounded by plenty all the teachers of the world could not raise them above dunces. The great names of history belonged to the important duty. No matter if you don't own the house and yard you occupy, will plant that education of head or heart, is not the cul fure we receive from others, so much as what comfort and your own heart's sake; for ourselves. If you have a son throw your fortune to the dogs rather than him with the desire and expectation of damage him with the desire and expectation of but make him a man and he will make hi own fortune. Let him remember that he has hands; almighty contrivances for curious works—excelling all the machinery of the world. And he has legs, too, so that if his



hands do not find employment in one place he

can walk to another. He has eyes to see for himself, and does not need to see through oth-

er people's eyes; and mind to think and rea-

son and will for himself, and he doesn't need

ers. Let him realize that his head faces, for

ward and that he can look up, so that forward

and upward he should go, by his own self-sus

he will attain that beight without standing up

weight there will be to carry him down. If

important for rational and happy existence;

that he may take hold of the affairs of life, as

In 1817 a youth, then resident in Maine,

owned a jack knife, which he, being somewhat

of a trading disposition, sold out fer a gallon of

West India Rum. This he retailed, and with

due time by a large stock. In a word, he got

rich, and became the Squire of the district

through the possession and sale of the jack

by testament among four children-three boys

and a girl. Luck, which seemed to be the

guardian angel of the parent deserted the

children, for every folly and extravagance

The daughter married unfortunately and

her patrimony was soon thrown away by her

spendthrift of a husband. The sons were no

nore fortunate, and two of them died of dis

ipation and poverty. The daughter also died.

The last of the family lived for many years

on the kindness of those who knew him in

prosperity. He also died suddenly and unat-

being examined, all that was found was a

string and a jeak knife! so the fortune that

begon with a jack knife, only left its simple

duplicate. We leave the moral to draw in

whatever fashion it may suggest itself to the

eader, stating that the story is a true one, and

all the facts well known to many whom this

ARE FARMERS CONTENTED? While

man who has fled for refuge from the dust

nost enthusiastic terms of the blessings of a

constantly sighing for the more exciting scenes

of the large town and city.-The following

extract from an article in an agricultural pa

per contains much truth and is more general

n its application than most persons are aware

If exercise in the free and pure air; if sim-

f a manly sense of honest independence and

mastery of natural resources; if freedom from

the corruption of large or small cities, the

tricks of trade and the schemes of politicians;

in short, if all these advantages, with an intel-

ligent and pure culture of morality and religion,

can make men happy, why should not farmers

As a cass, they are not happier than other

men. Perhaps they are less contented, cheer

ful and hopeful than some other classes. They

certainly complain more, forebode more, and

wear out faster. Their childen hurry away

from the farm : the girls to such employmen

hasten off to stores, to banks, to railroad offices,

o the navy or the army, or to some mechani-

tering buatle of the crowded town. That old

cynic philosopher, Greely of the New York

Tribune, following the honored example of Cincinnatus, of Washington, of Jefferson and

many other worthies, has long been proclaim-

ing with great earnestness, the delights of a farmer's life, and the dangers and missries of

city life, with two very extraordinary results.

First, the larmer's sons forsake the country for

the city, and secondly, the native and foreign

budge, preferring the real or supposed miseries of the city to the unknown and unbelieved

The merchant, the lawyer, and the doctor

have long promised themselves the luxury of spending their last days on a farm—while the

farmer himself has been looking forward with

patient hopefulness to the time when his boys

will be old enough to take the farm off his

hands, leaving to him the recreation of the

garden, the grafting, the adornments of shrub

bery, and perhaps the oversight of the stock.

He has not allowed himself to enjoy his farm

or his family, though he has found plenty of

time to fret and worry about the weather, the

weevil, or his party politics; and now as he

grows old, and is fast wearing out, he has not

even the consolation of knowing that the labors

BEAUTIFY YOUR PREMISES. - Every per-

son who owns a foot of earth, or has the lease

of a southern wall, whereon to creep up, and

flowers and vines and shrubbery, for your own

An exchange tells a story of a hog's bristle being taken from a lady's foot. That is nothing. Many a young lady has had a whole wisp of hog's bristles taken from her lips:

Some say that George Fox founded the society of

Let the flowers look up in every place,
Through this beautiful world of ours;
For dear as the smile of an old friend's face
Is the smile of bright, sweet flowers.

of his life will be carried forward to a success.

ful issue by his children. [Bath Sentinel.

born residents of large towns alike refuse

delights of a country life.

be those men?

elation will doubtless reach.

exclusive attention and cultivation.

he becomes a man .- [Newburyport Herald.

A Story of a Jack-Knife.



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The Eastern Moil.

WATERVILLE ... JUNE 4, 1863.

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Our tears that all unbidden start, are not the tears of use in: and educate his heart, which is not less in: and educate his heart, which is not less in the tears of use in: and educate his heart, which is not less in the tears of use in: and educate his heart, which is not less in the tears of use in: and educate his heart, which is not less in the tears of use in: and educate his heart, which is not less in the tears of use in: and educate his heart, which is not less in the tears of use in: and educate his heart, which is not less in the tears of use in the

for company. No doubt the editor of the Farmer feels shocking bad to learn that rum is sold in Waterville. The memory of man don't go back to the time when the state capital was not a full puncheon on tap, at which anybody might drink who could vote. Whether this sin has been smothered in darker ones, or the proceeds purchased two gallons, and the cluster of editors there all happen to have eventually a barrel, which was followed in a 'sweet tooth' in the direction of corks and sugar, it matters not: the secret has been well kept by the press. Rum never did any harm knife, and an indomitable trading industry, in Augusta, especially in the way of telling He died worth property, in real estate and secrets. They don't run saw mills with it as money, valued at \$80,000. This was divided they do in Bangor, and that is enough for the they do in Bangor, and that is enough for the public to know. Men die there by visitation of God,' and not by visitation of rum shops So we learn from the Farmer, and are shocked they could engage in, seemed to occupy their that Waterville tolerates rum shops. But as our vices crowd our virtues into sight,' so we learn that our village has but this one great sin. Who dares say the reverse is not true of the state capital in proportion to population. With its endless chain of rum shops, the press there has never doubted that its approach to virtue was 'that way pointed.' We thank the tended in a barn, where he had laid himself Farmer, for the information that Waterville is down to take a drunken sleep. On his pockets not so full of political and moral corruption that drunkenness is counted a virtue. We shall be prompt to return the compliment when we can.

FARMERS! - Look to your apple trees for caterpillars-for they are unusually numerous this year-and destroy all you find. The show of blossoms on the fruit trees in this section is very good; and though every blossom cannot and confusion of a city to the green fields and safely be counted an apple or a plum, yet the quiet homes of the country may speak in the indications are that we shall have a fair crop. notwithstanding the abundant yield last year

farmer's life; so free from care and anxiety, DANGER AT THE WEST. The Cincinnati with nothing to mar his peace or disturb his equilibrium; a very large number of farmers Gazette, one of the most conservative Repub and a large proportion of their sons and daughlican papers of the West, says in reference to ers are discontented with their lot and are be arrest of Vallandigham :

'Our Eastern contemporaries, who have ommented on this arrest, as unnecessary, do not appreciate the entire situation. In the East, when the purpose of the hostility to the Government is announced to be present separation with a view to several confederacies. ole and wholesome diet and mode of living; and ulterior intrigues for annexation, even the copperheads quail, and are forced to declare that separation is not to be consented to in any event. But in the West the success of secession, the recognition of Confederate independence, the formation of a Northwestern onfederacy and its subjection to the South is determined purpose, to be carried out by secret armed organizations, and rebellion, as well as by open agitation to create disaffection.

THE CASE STATED .- The Bangor Whigh says, 'Waterville has the meanest rumsellers of any place in the world of its size.' To which he Portland Journal responds, 'If the rum sellers in Waterville are any meaner than the as they can find in factories, and millinery, and dress making establishments; while the boys rumsellers in Bangor, Augusta or Portland, it must be a 'God forsaken place.' We are cal employment. That is, they forsake the on. The subject is beyond our depth. comparative solitude of the country, for the more congenial, more exciting, and more flat-

For valor and good conduct at the battle of upon several of the non-commissioned officers and privates of the Third Corps, a medal, entitled the 'Kearney Cross.' Among the recipients are Serg't G. E. Davis, Co. G. of the Third Maine Regiment.

Look for current worms about this time, and kill all you find if you wish to save the toliage of your current and gooseberry bushes, apparatus and splendid cabinets have no Choose your own weapons and take all the magical power to make scholars. In all ciradvantage you can of your knowledge of materials offensive to this garden pest, so that you make sure and speedy work of its extermination. Otherwise they will increase and own action, and by its own action it most cer multiply jill they become a burden and a

GEN. ROSECRANS ON SLAVERY. private letter from Gen. Rosecrans to a friend n Ohio, says:

'Slavery is dead .- Nothing can resuscitate To learn this fact fully, you should pay us visit. There is not a negro in the South who does not know he is free. Around here they have equatted on the plantations, and refuse to work for any one but themselves. They have sown little crops of their own, and the masters have ceased to exercise any control

The first colored regiment from Massachuetts left that State for South Carolina Jast week. The men appeared well and showed that they had made good progress in military

In the British House of Lords, recently Earl Russell defended the course of the American Government, and said that all their communications showed that they fully respected international law and desired to act accordingty. The law officers of the Crown, in all on es of complaint, report there was no untions

ground of objection to the decision of the U.S. prize courts. He denied that the Alabama was fitted out with the cognizance of the Brit ish government. The Earl of Derby concurred with Russell.

The Portland Journal inquires, ' Has out big brother Littlefield, of the Clarion, examin ed his chest of new clothes lately?" Now, brother Journal, don't start an investigation of that 'chest.' It contains but one garment, and that is a habit of digestion, which the greedy giant may compel you to try on. You would Cost of a trip to Europe, and How to go Cheaply never be heard of afterwards. Let that big

The French have captured Puebla, taking about 18,000 prisoners, and a division of the army is on its way to the city of Mexico.

In the late battles on the Rappahannock we took only about half as many prisoners as the rebels did, but their loss in killed and wounded was double that of ours.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has gone to Eu

A court martial for the trial of deserters is n session at Augusta.

The Kennebec County Conference, (Con gregational) will be held in Gardiner on Tues day and Wednesday of next week.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- Vicksburg, the great point of attraction, is still in rebel hands, hough every thing is represented as progress ng favorably for its ultimate reduction. There has been desperate fighting, and our forces have been repulsed in several assaults, with severe loss. A slower and safer policy will Question; Biblical Criticism; Colenso and Davidson; doubtless now be pursued, and Grant is not only confident that he can take the city, but also that he can cope with any force in the rear sent to its relief.

Gen. Banks has crossed the Mississippi a Bayou Sara and the rebels have been defeat ed in the rear of Port Hudson. It is confi dently hoped that this important post will soon be in our possession. Ex-Governor Hamilton towns, these works will be delivered free of postage. is our prisoner.

The rebels were recently repulsed in an attack on our forces on Folly Island at Charles-

Three powerful rebel steamers and a mon by our forces, when the place was captured. Many rumors are affoat of Lee's movements and some insist that he contemplates a raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the capture of Washington. A band of guerrillas recently destroyed a train of cars loaded with forage, near Catlele's Station, on the Orange and

and four prisoners and two cannon taken from The capture of Helena, Ark., by the rebels s again reported.

A sharp letter from Gen. Hunter to Jeff. Davis is published, which threatens prompt retaliation in case captured negro soldiers or their officers shalt be dealt with otherwise than as prisoners of war.

A REMINISCENCE .- Mr. Chittenden, register of the Treasury, told the following story. at a war meeting in Washington, recently :

'He was a delegate from the state of Vermont to the peace conference which met in that city in the month of February, 1860, up on the invitation of the governor of Virginia .-In that convention he happened to form the acquaintance of James B. Clay of Kentucky, William A. Seddon of Virginia, (the present rebel secretary of war,) Governor Morehead Kentucky, (who is now a fagitive, and he hoped he always would be until he repented.) and others. His seat was near those gentlemust be a 'God forsaken place.' We are content to be counted out while this fight goes on. The subject is beyond our depth.

men. One day while sitting with them, a servant from Willard's hotel entered and hand-knew something of music, early one morning made the on. The subject is beyond our depth. C. He did not know what was on the card, but it was passed round from one to the other Chancellorsville, Gen. Birney has bestowed in such a manner that he could not help but see what was written on it. On the card was written these words: Lincoln is in Washington! He never saw such a confusion made by a small piece of card before. They looked at each other with amazement. At last, Waldo Corp. P. F. Rowe, and R. Cochrane, Co. H. P. Johnson, afterwards senator from Missouri, who could control himself no longer, exclaimed with vehemence. How in the devil did he get through Baltimore?

THOUGHTS FOR YOUNG MEN. Costly cumstances as man is, under God, the master of his own fortune, so he is the maker of his own mind. The Creator has so constituted the human intellect that it can grow only by its tainly and necessarily grows. Every man must, therefore, in an important sense, educate him self. His books and teachers are but helps; the work is bis. A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, in case of emergency, all his mental power in vigorous exercise to effect his proposed object. It is not the man who has seen the most, or who has read most, who can do this; such a one is in danger of being borne down, like a beast of burden. by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. Nor is it in the man that can boast merely of native vigor and capacity. The greatest of all the warriors that went to the siege of Troy had not the pre-eminence because nature had given him strength and he carried the largest bow, but because self discipline had taught him

A SAD ACCIDENT .-- The Somerset Farmer says Mr. Oliver McCoslin, his wife, and two daughters of Mr. T. Andrews, aged 14 and 18 years were drowned in Moose Head Lake on Monday of last week. They went out on the lake in a birch cause which capsized and all on board were drowned except a Mrs. Downs who clung to a branch of a fallen tree, and was saved.

OUR TABLE.

NO. 48.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY .- The contents of the June number of this magazine are as follows;-The Value of the Union, by Wm. H. Muller; A Mer chant's Story, concluded, by Edmund Kirke; May Morning; The Navy of the United States; Three Modern Romances; Mill on Liberty, by Hon. F. P. Stanton; Cloud Sunshine; Is there Anything in It? The Confederation and the Nation, by Edward Carey; Reason, Rhyme and Rhythm, continued, by Mrs. Martha Walker Cook; The Buccaneers of America, by Wm. L. Stone; Virginia; Visit to the National Academy; Was He Successful? continued, by Richard B. Kimball; How Mr. Lincoln became an Abelitionist, by S. B. Gookins; Touching the Soul, by Egbert Phelps, 1st Lieut, 19th Infantry, U. S. A.; Literary Notices; Editor's Table. A new volume begins with the July number, which will contain, with other interesting reading, articles by Hon. Robert J. Walker, written from England. The Continental is published by John F. Trow, New

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MONTHLY. - The June num ber of this Queen of the Monthlies is at hand containing a host of attractions for the ladies in the way of latest novelties in the fashion department, with full instructions and directions, "scores of patterns and designs for useful and ornamental articles, and a full sized cut paper pattern of the new Alexandra Mantilla. No other mugazine can compete in the lateness or completeness of its fashion department. There will also be found an abundance of good stories, and other entertaining misellany. 'John Marchmont's Legacy,' a tale of surpassing interest by the author of 'Lady Audley's Secret, is continued. The literary department of this work always handsomely illustrated.

Published by Frank Leslie, New York, at \$3 a year, with a handsome premium thrown in. A new volume will commence with the next number, and now is a

THE LONDON QUARTERLY .- The contents of the April number are as follows; Industrial Resources of British India; The American War-Fort Sumter to Fredericksburg; History of Cyclopedias; The Salmon oland; Sensation Novels; Kinglake's Crimea, This is an unusually good number, and many of the

articles are very able and interesting. 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. For any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Black wood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and 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.

SSUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE .- 'Oliver Optic pro ides bountifully and wisely for the entertainment of the little folks, in the June number of this juvenile magster steam ram were destroyed at Yazoo city azine. With much other good reading there will be found a continuation of Live and Learn, a story by the editor, a piece for declamation and a patriotic dialogue. Published by Galen James & Co., Boston, at \$1

LADIES' REPOSITORY .- The engravings in the June number are—The eld Stone House, Guilford, Connecti-cut, and a portrait of Rev. James Havens. The number s filled with the very best kind of reading for the family, in agreeable variety. Published by Poe & Hitch-Alexandria railroad. The band was pursued cock, Cincinnati, under the auspices of the methodist Episcopal Church, at \$2.50 a year. Mennyle Musyum for Inna has

ninth meeting of the ' Home Society,' a continuation of Philip Snow's War,' a chapter of delightful . Chat,' a piece of music, &c. &c., all handsomely illustrated Published by J. N. Stearns, New York, at \$1 a year.

NEW Music .- Oliver Ditson & Co., the well known Boston publishers, have recently published the following pieces of new music, which can be obtained of all

Consolation, In Memoriam of M. F. R. Composed by H. Daum. I think of Home. Ballad. Written and composed by T. H. Hinton.

Diamantina Polka. From the Ballet of Diamantina, by Giaquinto.

Forest Flowers. Two Waltzes for the Piano, by Albert H. Fernald. The Dew-drop. Polka Redows, by A. E. Warren. Roses tie along the way. Song, Music by J. S. Porter

A young lady in company with a prelate, consented after a long and coy resistance, to be led to the piane. When she sang, it was so badly, that, as she finished, no one was found with sufficient heroism to express to the fair executant the collective thanks of the audience in this strait his lordship arose, and crossing the room said, with his sweetest emile, 'Thank you, Miss Smith very particularly, another time when you say you can' sing, we shall all know how to believe you.'

The coolness with which the husband of a distinguished woman is ignored is a caution to bachelors Say all the papers; Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is building a beautiful cottage on Hawthorne street, Hart

'A WHOLE NAGER.'-On a recent occasion an Irish man stood listening to Frederick Donglas, who was ex-patiating upon Government and Freedom, and as the orator came to a period of the highest poetical heights

the Irishman said;

'Bedad, he spakes well for a nager.'

'Don't you know,' said one, 'that he isn't a negro?'

He is only a half negro.'

'Only a half negro,' he? Will, if half a nager can talk in that style, I m thinking a whole nager might beat the prophet Jeremiah!'

Frederick Douglass, the celebrated anti-sivery orator in whose veins English and African blood are equally mixed, has two sons in the 54th Mass. Regiment, which recently left for the seat of war.

The rebel Congress has authorized Jeff. Davis to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and make arbitrary ar rests whenever he pleases. What have rebel sympathiz rests whenever he pleases. Wha See a woman in another column, picking Sambuol Grapes for Speer's Wine. It is an admirable article, used in the hospitals and by the first class families in Paris, London and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine. It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.

A gentleman visiting a bospital at Washington since the late battles, heard the occupant of one of the beds laughing about Joe Hooker. He seemed in such good spirits that the gentleman remarked, 'You must be very slightly wounded?' 'Yes, said the brave fellow, 'very slightly—I have only lost one leg.'

A German proverb expresses, in thirteen words the substance of social philosophy;
'What you would have in the nation you must plant in the public schools.'

RHUBARB WINE FOR SICK SOLDIERS.

Dr. M. M. Marsh, Inspector of the U. S. Sanitary Commission for the Department of a receipt for making rhubarb wine, which he says is the best remedy for dysentery and diarrhea as yet known. As these complaints are very common among our soldiers, and in the South quite ant to become chronic and It is reported that there is trouble brewing the South quite spt to become chronic and fatal, it is hoped the friends of the soldiers will make up a good supply for their use, and forward it to the Sanitary Commission, or to hospital surgeons. The following is the recipe:

Peel and slice the stock of the leaf as for pies; put a very small quantity of water in the ves sel, only just enough to cover the bottom; cover the vessel and gradually bring it to a slight boil; then strain, pressing out all the

liquid; to this liquid add an equal quantity of water; to each gallon (after mixed) add four to five pounds of brown sugar, set aside, ferment and skim like current wine; leave in the cask and in bulk as long as possible before sending away. All wine is better kept in casks.

At the public reception given to Col. Grierson and his officers at New Orleans, on the 6th inst, the gallant Colonel, in response to an address of welcome by L. Madison Day, spoke as follows: 'in passing through the Confederacy I have had a very good opportunity to form a correct opinion of its strength. The strength has been over estimated. They have neither the armies nor the resources we have given them credit for, and we have been greatly deceived in regard to the means and power of the rebels. Passing through their country (and the passage was not a very diffi-cult one.) I found thousands of good Union men, who are ready and anxious to return to their allegiance the moment they can do so with safety to themselves and families. They will rally around the old flag by scores, whenever our army advances. I could have brought away a thousand with me, who were anxious to come-men whom I found fugitives from their homes, hid in the swamps and forests, where they are hunted like wild beasts by rebel conscripting officers with bloodbounds. Having visited them in their own homes, T have founded my belief upon what I heard and saw there, that the day is not far distant when we shall witness the downfall of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union as it was.'

Mrs. Swisshelm writes from Campbell Hospital Washington: I want twhiskey - barrels of whiskey - to wash feet, and thus keep up circulation in wounded knees, legs, thighs and hips. I want pickles, pickles, pickles, lemons, lemons, lemons, oranges. No well man or woman has a right to a glass of lemonade. We want it all in the hospitals to prevent gangrene. I will get lady volunteers to go through the wards of as many hospitals as I can supply with drink. My business is dressng wounds where amputation may be avoided by special care. I write at the bedside of Arsanius Littlefield, Augusta, Me., wounded ankle-where I have been since 2 o'clock this morning, his life hanging in doubt.

FREE SPEECH .- Rynders and his coadjuors are terribly troubled lest the freedom of speech will be abridged by the general government. Yet this same Rynders and others of his stripe who made such a fuss about Vallandigham's arrest have been notorious for breaking up or attempting to break up meetings for the last 12 years. Why, even Rynders himself in his speech at the indignation meeting in New York, a few evenings since, amused his audience by describing his successes a few years since in breaking up abolition meetings and kicking Wendall Phillips out of the Tabernacle' .- The illustration was a happy one and was fully appreciated by his hearers who applauded the Captain's efforts in behalf of freedom of debate .- [Bath Sentinel.

SPLENDID JEWELRY! The cheap jewelry manufacturers have much to answer for, not only on account of the deceptions practiced in the business, but because of the incitement given to a love of display, which was already a sufficiently prominent national characteristic. Young persons now a days are seen glittering with shining ornaments, which might provoke the envy of the Squaws of our Western wilds or the untamed negroes of Central Africa, but which only excite disgust in the minds of persons of good taste. There is no rational objection to personal adornment. The Almighty intended man to be the most beautiful of all earthly creations. But the addition of a profusion of shining metal, or sparkling stones is no improvement to beauty. A plain ring, a neat pin, or some inconspicuous ornamental keepsake may be admissable, but any jewelry or other articles which attract attention from the wearer, thereby demean him into a mere walking show case for the manufacturer wares. No trinkets can make a homely face beautiful, but modesty, patience, kindness and all virtues will add charms of surer and more lasting attraction.

A Buzzy BEE .- A bee buzzed at our window yesterday. He was dressed like a colonel of cavalry, in a dark suit, with vellow trimmings. After a dashing raid or two over our desk and around our head, just as if one was Virginia and the other Mississippi, he lapsed into the transparent panes, uzzing and zeeing up and down, with the drone of a bagpipe, and striving in vain to get out, like Sterne's melancholy starling. The buzzing of the bee was comforting and consoling. In its musical slides we heard the sound of zephyrs and early linnets; and we felt that in spite of cold creeps in the spinal column, we should be rewarded for the patience with which we endured March and April. We have faith, and we thank God for the mere sense of life, even when the vane points to the northeast. We thank God, too, for the bee, for his buzzing is like the sound of a golden trumpet preceding the march of the months, and heralding the pomp and glory of the summer [-Providence Journal.

A WARNING TO EUCHRE PLAYERS .- A young man in Rochester, who was fond of euchre, and also very fond of the daughter of a pillar of one of the churches, was taking tea at the house of his adored, a short time since, and had some fruit cake offered him. Being somewhat confused on account of his situation as the cake was held out to him' he cried out, 'I pass.' The father, hearing him, and having played some in his younger days, was horror struck at his infatuation for the game, and thought be would teach him a lesson. He spoke bluntly— You pass, do you? then I order you up, and there's the door; I shall make a march.

PREVENTION OF A COLD .-- In case of sud den cold or wet, if you have or can procure a raw onion or two, eat it by all means. ing will keep the cold more effectually from your stomach. Of this I recollect Col. R. G. Hare and I had a most convincing proof. We fished an entire day, wet throughout, and walked five miles afterwards, without catching cold, though we took no other precaution at the end of our walk .- [O'Gorman's Practice of Angling.

The Alabama and Florida have destroyed several valuable vessels recently, with Britis properly on board, and our cousins over the water are slightly indignant thereat.

Port Hudson is closely besieged by land water. Banks and Auger, who are in the the South, has given to Rev. R. G. Williams, rear, have whipped the rebels in one fight and Delegate of the U. S. Christian Commission, are confident that they can soon capture the place, which contains a force of 10,000.

Stirring events are predicted in East Tenne

There has been a decline in cotton goods during the last week amounting in some case to 20 per cent. Standard brown sheetings are salling in Boston for 24c 25c and shirtings 17 1 1-2 to 28, by jobbere.

The Polish insurrection is still active.

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PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

David Barker, Esq., the poet, of Exeter, wrote these lines on the death of Gen. Berry, which were to have been repeated at the funeral, but Mr. B. was delayed on his way to Rockland;

Oh, wipe out the tears that bedim. What! standing and weeping for him! The soldier—why this is not be In the long, narrow box that you see.
He lives just the same as before,—
This is only the blouse that he wore,—
That he wore 'mid the din and the strife,
In the terrible battle of life.
Though death in his horrible raid Has stolen the sheath from his blade, Yet that blade shall be witnessed again In the fight, o'er the ranks of his men. Then dry up the tears that bedim. Not standing and weeping for him,— The Warrior—for this is not be In the long, narrow box that you see.

Little troubles wear the heart ont. It is easier to throw a cannon ball a mile than a feather, even with artillery. We brace ourselves to meet heavy sorrows, but little 'carking cares' come upon us unawares.

Judge Leavitt, who refused the writ of habeas corpus in the Vallandigham case is a life-long democrat, having received his appointment from Gen. Jackson himself. He is one of the oldest judges on the Federal bench. Col. Rowe of Norridgewook has recently sold his fat beifer to go to Nova Scotia, for the sum of \$175.

How does a stove feel when full of coals? Grateful Though death is before the old man's face, he may be as near the young man's back.

The long head is never headlong.

NOTICES.

To Horse Owners.

Dr. Sweet's Infallies Limment for Horses is unrivaled by any, and in all cases of Lameness, ari ing from Spialus, Bruises or Wrenching, its effect is magical and certain. Harness or Saddle Galls, Scratches, Mange, &c., it will also cure speedily. Spavin and Hinghone may be easily prevented and cured in their inciplent stayes, but co firmed cases are beyond the ability of a Radical Cuta. No case of the kird, however, is so desperate or hopeless but it may be alleviated by this Lindment, and its failuful application will always remove the Lameness, and enable the horse to travel with comparative case.

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Kings County, New York.

Marriages.

In this village, this morning, by Rev Mr. Hawes, Mr. Rufus Nason, and Mrs. Laura Leighton.
In this village, this morning, by Rev. Mr. Pepper, Horatio S. Blanchard, U. S. Navy, and Miss Ellen R. Webber, daughter of John Webber, Esq.
In Brooklyn, N. Y. 16th inst., by Rev. Dr. Pise, Mr. Frad'k M. G. Stellwag and Miss Antonia D Heywood, formerly of Waterville, daughter of the late Lieut. Hey-

In Hallowell, May 16th, of apoplexy. Mr. Georgi Haslett, aged 74 years and 8 months.

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With a beap of Boots and Shoes;
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ORDERD, That notice thereof he 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 Frobate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, and show cause, if eny, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy.—Attest: J BURTOK, Register

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