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Then rose the long lament
From dusk Delphinium's holy caves;
The priestess rent her hair and cried,
'' Wos! wee! The gods are sleepless eyed!
And, chained and scourged, the slaves of slav.
The lords of Chios into exile went.

"The gods at last pay well,"
So Hellas sarg her taunting song,
"The fisher in his net is caught,
The Chian hath his master bought,"
And isle from isle, with laughter long,
Took up and sped the mocking parable.

Once more the slow, dumb years
Bring their avenging cycle round,
And, more than Hellas taught of old,
Our wiser lesson shall be told.
Of slaves uprising, freedom-crowned,
To break, not wield, the scourge wet wi
blood and tears.

stated by Michaels the Perpatence that the Unitar countries of Spandon were deliver own slaves, to be carried away captive to Coleh considers this a just punishment for their puni-neir wekedoess in first introducing the slave-tra by, Etom. this ancient villary of the Chians; to the Chians in the countries of the Chians in the Ch

[From the Student and Schoolmate.] FITZ WHIRLIGIG.

Hans Decker was a stupid boy over his books, and a heedless boy about doing errands. He seemed to think his head was only intended to be used on the outside, and that its mission was to carry market baskets from one street to another for Mr. Cook, the grocer. He hadn't a grain of self esteem, as you might know by his meek-looking face, if perchance you could get a fair peep at it through the locks of thick bair which drooped forward as If trying to hide it. His eyes seemed to be looking at something far off, and when people met him, they said, laughing, 'What are you dreaming about now, Haus?' for he was always in a brown study.

When the mornings were sharp and pinching, he looked at his red, mittenless fingers, and remembered the fairy tales his cousin Doretta had told him at twilight; how the bitter cold which in America we call Jack Frost, the more you use them the stronger and wiwas a powerful monarch, the Erl-king, with a ser they grow? And can you tell whom I scepter of ice and a heart without mercy; mean by the Great King?' and when he tucked his hands into his snug pockets, he forgot how cold they were, for wondering where was the Erl King's throne, and whether such a frosty monarch had a wife in Heaven, who watches you every moment, who loves you far better than I can. He has -if he had, God help the wretehed woman!

You may know in the midst of such misty thoughts he was likely to pass by Mrs. Brown's house and leave her waiting for her vegetables, while he carried them a mile farther to Mrs. Gray's, and back again.

At school, he made the children laugh by his strange blunders. When asked, 'Who discovered America?' he would perhaps answer Sinbad the Sailor. Lakes, gulfs, and straits swam together before his eyes, and he groped his way over islands and isthmuses, never clearly knowing whether he was on dry land or salt water. The teacher shook his head and said.

· Boys who are dreaming cannot learn much; it is only wide-awake boys who make good

And his mother, when he teased her for fairy-tales. looked very sad and said she could only think of the mounful story of Fitz ligia who lived once muon a time in a beautiful castle.

Poor Fuz Whirligig, 'said she, 'he was prince and lived in a castle unlike any building you ever saw. It was round, and the roof was water proof and thatched with a beautiful yellow substance, which shone like gold. The windows were more beautiful than can be described, clearer than crystal, and one could look through them to an immense distance. Even the soft curtains could not be bought for the wealth of a kingdom, and the fringes were such as no man in America can

make, let him do his best.
Now the great king who owned this castle expected the little to boy be grateful for it and to use it with care as long as he lived. There were five body guards who attended Fitz Whirligig wherever he went, and they were so obedient and faithful that they never slept for an instant while there was the least prospect of their being needed. Indeed, five such fairy soldiers it would be difficult to find, and with their wonderful care, it was the prince's own fault if he ever fell into danger. One of them seemed to be made of eyes and could look far ahead, while another was all ears, and nothing could go on but he heard of it, and

straightway reported it to his master.' Were there no other servants?' asked Hans. Lithink so great a prince must have had a train of attendents as long as our floral procession on the Fourth of July.'
Ah.' said his mother. 'You might count

the stare in the sky, and the feathers in a flock of birds and never fied out the number of ser-vants he had! They were humbler than slaves, for they could not disobey. Wherever he sent them, there they must go, let it be through fire or water, and unlike other slaves, the more journeys they made and the more work they did, the stronger they grew. It is always so with fairy servants, who are unlike mortals in almost every respect.

dollars and forty cents a month.

Mrs. Partington says she can't understand these 'erc market reports. She can understand how cheese can be lively and pork can be active, and feathese drooping—that is, if it's raining; but how whiskey can be steady, or hops quiet, or spirits dull, she can't see; neither how lard can be firm in warm weather, nor iron unsettled, potatoes depressed, nor flour rising—unless there has been yeast pur in it—and sometimes not then. Bitz knew this, and he knew too that if he kept his slaves busy they were happy; but if he allowed them to be idle, they got into mischief at once, and gave him a vast deal of

· I should have kept them trudging all the

time, said Hans.
That is precisely what Fitz ought to have done,' replied his mother; but he didn't. They were given by the great King to make a man of learning and power, worthy to eit on a throne and wear a crown when he should be old enough. He could have sent them into the deepest mines in the darkest night, and they would have discovered great mysteries, and then have reported them faithfully to him. Or he could have sent them down to the bottom of the sea, or to all the nations on the globe, to pick up pearls of knowledge. In his way, he might have grown great, and you know the greater a man is, the more good he

Dean Aldrich's excessive fondness for his pipe was so notorious among the students at Oxford that on one occasion a wager was laid between two of them that the dean, who was at that time in his study, it being ten o'clock in the moraing, would be found in the act of smoking. On stating the object of their visit, the dean with perfect good humour, replied, addressing the party who gave the challenge, 'You see sir, you have lost your wager, for 1 am not now smoking, but only filling my pipe.' But silly little Fitz never remembered that this wonderful castle was not his own, No, he cared only to eat pea nuts and candy,

upon our commerce.

On Sunday last as Rev. Mr. Jones of Canaan N. H. ear fairy stories, and have a good time.'
Why, that isn't a bit like a prince,' cried Hans, opening his eyes, "that sounds like us

On Sunday last as Rev. Mr. Jones of Canaan N. H. was about to baptize several candidates for admission to his church, he found that one candidate had not been so theroughly converted as to believe slavery to be a sin. The Elder asked him as he stepped into the water if he believed slavery to be a sin. 'No,' he replied, 'I think it a divine institution.' 'Then,' said the Elder, 'you can't be baptized here.'

A Physician should have a cheerful countenance. A sentence of death on his face is as bad as a warrant for execution. oes it? Well, it must be confessed that little Fitz was quite too much like boys nowhis servents over the world picking up infor-mation, for if he tried to remember it all it was too much like work. But if the nimble servants wanted an airing he let them wander



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go to sleep they were welcome.

off at their own free will, and they would take

an idle trip to the sky, as likely as not, to

have a little gossip with the man in the moon,

who never has anything to say that is worth

hearing. Or he let them play and dance till

they were dizzy, and then if they wanted to

. In this way, no wonder they grew stupid

and silly, and at last, did not pay any atten-tion when they were spoken to. Indeed,

when Fitz really needed their assistance, they

curled down by the chimney-corner and wouldn't budge an inch.

'In the beginning, they had wings and

could fly with great speed; but in time, most

of them lost their wings and grew so clumsy that they could only hobble along like cripples.

So it seemed clearer every day, that poor Prince Fitz would never get to be a king, he

would never be wise enough to sit on a throne;

he must be a gray-headed boy as long as he lived. He grew so dull and beedless that

when people met him on the street, they

would say,-Ah, Fitz Whirligig, what are you dream-

Why, mother, those are the very words

they say to me, sometimes,' said Hans, look-

ing up quite bewildered; 'only they don'

call me Fitz Whirligig.'
'But it wouldn't be a bad name, would it

for such a 'puzzle-headed' little boy, whose

thoughts go 'wool-gathering' every hour in the day? If I'm not mitaken, my little boy

owns a castle, said she, touching his head, with a water proof roof, and golden hair for

hatching. And who ever saw such beautiful

windows as his eyes, or such soft fringe as

But, mother, where are my five body

· Your five senses, my boy, which stand

like sentinels always watching and warning

thousands of thoughts : don't you know that

'Yes, mother,' said Hans, solemnly, 'you

'I do, my son; the good God, our Father

lent you a healthy body and a sound mind

are you using them in the right way to please

Him? Does he like to have your swift wing-

ed thoughts always flying off to the moon, or

to foolish castles in the air, or perhaps hall

asleep? Remember, dear child, our thoughts

are only servants and must go where we send

'Oh, mother, how bad I must be,' said

to guess what worse than silly thoughts I have

sometimes! But I think they, come hit or

miss, without any of my doings. When my

eyes won't keep on my spelling book, I think I can't help it, and when I try to get my geogra-

phy lessons with my mind somewhere else, I

'That was always the way with Fitz

'Yes,' said Hans; 'I suppose so; but,

If I'm like him, I'll stop it this minute.

When I get stupid, I'll shake myself awake;

I've made up my mind !'
'With our Heavenly Father's aid,' said his

mother, gently.
'I meant that, mother. I always mean

that when I don't say it, you know. I won't

have that boy, Hans, grow up a dunce! When

he gets absent minded, I'll say, 'What does

this mean? What are you dreaming about

The Belfast Age says that Leiut. Faank W

Dickerson, 5th U.S. Cavalry, of that city,

was wounded in the head, over the ear, by a Minne ball, in the late cavaly fight at Brad-

ley Ford. Lieut. D. was in command of two

companies as skirmishers. He held his post

for more than two hours, against greatly supe-

rior numbers, till his ammunition was ex-

hausted, and the commanding General order-

If a thinker in America goes beyond respectable dinner table depth, your true Englishman takes it for a personal affront, and hastens to make an ass of himself in the Saturday Review.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE. Old lady; But, going in four-wheel cabs! I'm so afraid of small pox! 'Cabby; 'You've no call to be afeard o'my cab, Mum, for l've 'ad the hind wheels vaccinated, and it took beautiful!'

A Western paper strikes the names of two subscribers from its list, because they were recently hung. The publisher said he was compelled to be severe, because he did not know their present address.

The Utica Telegraph has fished up a man in tha

city so mean that he has taken to biting the ends of his fingers to save the amount of the new tax on cut-nails.

Paper is selling in Richmond at one hundred dollars.

Partice at a dead lock should extricate themselves

Dr. Alden, of Massachusetts, says ardent spirits in any quantity are an enemy to the human system. Their influence upon the physical organs is unfavorable to health and life. They produce weakness, not

to health and life. They produce weakness, not strength, death not life.

Dean Aldrich's excessive fondness for his pipe was so

There are now six rebel privateers, four steamers and we small vessels, at sea, committing their depredations

ed him to take a new position.

now, Hans? Wake up, sir; wake up

never suppose I am to blame!'

Whirligig,' said his mother.

and the servants are thousands and tens

ing about now?"

the lashes?'

mean God.'

guards?

WATERVILLE, MAINE THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1863.

The Eastern Mail.

EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE ... JUNE 25, 1863

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

MR. LANG'S DURHAM STOCK .- After all that has been said, by the press and by visitors, of the excellence of Mr. Lang's late pur chase of imported Durham Shorthorns, we were more than surprised, on a late visit to N. Vassalboro', to find a herd of such distinguished superiority. Instead of following a too common course, and selecting young animals from which in time to raise a herd and win its reputation, Mr. Lang has at once secured both these objects by purchasing animals that have occupied a place at the very bead of the Durham family, both in England and the United States. His cows, in particular, had secured the very highest rank in England, before they were purchased by Mr. Thorn, of New York; and since their importation have produced animals that have, in turn, been sent to England to take the first rank there. Five hundred dollars each was paid by Mr. Lang for four of these cows, -and we venture to say that those who see them will not wonder at this price, or the much higher one originally paid for them in England. One of them weighs 1900 pounds, and probably exhibits as strongly as any cow in the world, the peculiar points for which the Durhams are valued. By actual measurement her breadth from

In a visit to North Vassalboro' one may see with some hope of his recovery. We get these

three pattern establishments, in three distinct details from various sources, but have no doubt branches of home industry—namely, the woolbranches of home industry—namely, the woolBeth Grant and Knowles were powerful England; the horse breeding establishment, which contains one of the most distinguished Of each we have more to eay when we have room-though in this, as in previous visits, we found the department of industry the leading

ATTENTION !- A caucus will be held at Town Hall at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon next, to choose delegates to attend the Union Convention which will meet at Bangor on the 1st of July, to nominate a candidate for Governor. The call is addressed to " all who are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war until the rebellion shall be suppressed and the authority of the Government acknowledged mysteriously disappeared from circulation. and obeyed throughout all the States embrac. Over \$7,000,000 in that coin has been rewith a skeleton key.

Say what you will of old-maids, their love is generally more strong and sincere than that of the young milk and water creatures, whose hearts vibrate between the joys of wedlock and the dissipations of the ball-room. Until the young heart of woman is capable of settling firmly and exclusively on one object, her love is like a May shower, which makes rainbows, but fills no cisterns. ed in the Union, and who will aid and support the Executive authorities is so doing." Let there be a full attendance.

THE FOURTH .- We are requested, by the young folks," to say that measures are in progress to secure a union of the several Sabbath Schools of our village in a picnic ride to Belgrade, or some other pleasant grove, on the 4th of July. Probably further notice will be given in our churches on Sunday. Something of the kind is very desirable, and would no doubt meet a rushing response. If anybody has a better project, the sooner they Colenel D'Utassy at the prison in that place, He is slowly but surely closing in upon the suggest it the better.

An impressive scene. At the great Union meeting held in Chicago on Thursday evening, a most thrilling and impressive scene occurred. The Hon. Wm. Kellogg of Peoria was addressing the vast crowd with his accustomed eloquence, in behalf of supporting the Government and the laws. Suddenly pausing be exclaimed;

Would that I could lift to Heaven the hands of those thousands which I see before me, and have an oath registered there, that never i MEVER! while a rebel lives, or a foot

of treasonable soil is to be found, shall this war cease; and that it shall be prosecuted with all the terrible means at our disposal, until the entire Union shall be restored.

. Administer it I' administer it I' shouted scores of voices. 'Administer it'-swelled upon the air, as thousands took up the cry. Then lift up your hands, said Judge Kellogg, and bending down he ran his eye over the vast crowd. 'I can see no copperheads,' he shouted; 'these uplifted hands are those of loyal men—patriots all.' And amidst the most impressive silence he administered an oath, the substance of which is given above, and thousands of voices mingled in one mighty response - We swear it.

Town HALL.-The temperance meeting on Monday evening in accordance with the notice we published last week, drew a fair audience. Rev. Mr. Dillingham called to order and was appointed to preside. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Hawes, the meeting was addressed at some length by the chairman, and more briefly by Rev. Mr. Pepper and Rev. Dr. Sheldon. Adjournment was then had to Monday evening next, at the same place.

RAILROAD MEETING. - At the annual meeting of the Maine Central Railroad Company, held in this place yesterday, the followng directors were chosen :---

William Goodnow Ira Crocker Samuel P. Benson Franklin Smith Hollis Bowman T. W. Baldwin

William Conner. Hollis Bowman, of Bangor, was subsequent chosen president.

TAX THE Dogs-with the "T" left off. Mr. J. M. Haines has had six sheep and seven lambs killed and several others bitten, with in a few days; and Mr. George Wentworth has lost three sheep and six lambs in the same

BLOODY TRAGEDY .- On Sunday last two deputy sheriffs from Belfast, named Mahoney point to point of the hip bones was full two and McKinney, pursued two men named Grant and a half feet, with a brisket even more re- and Knowles, of Detroit, charged with horse markable : and we saw Mr. Lang easily span stealing and store breaking, into the town o her fore leg, with fingers by no means long or Plymouth, where they made an attempt to lean. One of these cows has a calf some six arrest them. Grant drew a revolver and shot weeks old; and we were told that a gentle- McKinney, running up to him and lodging two man in the vicinity of Mr. Thorn's farm in N. additional balls in his body after he had fallen Hans, looking alarmed, 'and you don't begin York, offered one thousand dollars for the next from the first shot. Both robbers then escaped calf of the best cow, and run the risk of its to the woods. A rally was made and squade of men scoured the woods in various directions A bull of very high pedigree, about twenty till Tuesday, just at sunset, when three young months old, is one of the choice items of this men named Hurd, Myrick and Jenkins, of Depurchase. His girth is now six and a half troit, came upon them on the east bank of the feet, and in every point he is an animal of Sebasticobk, in Detroit. They were concealed remarkable beauty. Some heifers, which in the bushes, from which they suddenly constitute a portion of this herd, were not in sprang out with a yell, and fired. Jenkins fell the repeis we their stalls, and we did not see them; but fatally shot through the body. Myrick wa their pedigree, as well as that of the bull, gave hit in the thigh. The three pursuers, Jenkins evidence that Mr. Lang has pursued the same included, instantly fired upon the robbers, liberal policy in their purchase as in that of while they received several pistol shots in the cows,-made sure of getting the very best return. Grant and Knowles both fell, fatally bred animals in the country, without regard to wounded, but while their captors were binding them with withes, Knowles made fight with If Mr. L. should succeed in increasing this bowie knife, giving Hurd a slight wound, when stock according to his plan, he will soon he was stunned by a blow in the forehead with possess one of the most choice herds of Dur- a rifle barrel. Both were then securely bound ham's in the country; and the benefit to the and Myrick and Hurd went for help. When farming interest of Maine will be beyond the party returned the three men lay as they estimate. He has the advantage of beginning were left, Knowles only being alive, but at the very highest point yet reached by any senseless. He was still living Wednesday breeder in this country, or even in England, morning, but our informant heard Dr. Benson and his failure to make any improvement pronounce him in a dying condition. McKincould not defeat the advantage already secured. ney, who was shot on Sunday, was still living

> men, and skilled in the use of revolvers. Grant had been in the army, but there is no and several of the best horses in the country ; truth in the report that they were pursued as and the herd of Durhams we have described. deserters. Jenkins was married and leaves a family. The five men engaged in the last contest lived in the same neighborhood and were friends.

> > Vallandigham has run the blockade from Wilmington, and is on his way to Canada via Nassau, N. P.

> > NORMAL SCHOOLS. - The two Normal Schools are to be located at Hampden and Farmington.

> > The advance of the rebels into Pennsylvania has unearthed some of the gold which so moved from the banks of Pittsburg, alone.

Lt. Col. Bange, under date of June 9th, writes from Port Hudson that the Waterville boys of his regiment were well, and with gangs of men were at work on the entrench ments.

We are under obligation to some one for copy of 'A Discourse delivered at Rockland, at the funeral of Maj. Gen. Hiram G. Berry.' by Rev. Nathaniel Butler.

COL. D'UTASSY IN PRISON. The Sing Sing Republican, announcing the arrival of says:

his keeper to allow him to go alone from the shop to the mess room, remarking that he deemed it too degrading for him, having been a colonel and an acting brigadier general in the United States service, to march with comremarked, 'captains, colonels and brigadiers are all alike here; all reduced to the ranks.'

When he incidentally mentioned that he had a university education, and was master of eleven different languages, the keeper replied, 'one language is all we have here, and we want very little of that.'

To the past seven months.

It is said that the rebel McCulloch holds Richmond, to the north of Vicksburg, with 6000 men, and that the rebels at the latter place are supplied with provisions, &c., from the northern shore of the Mississippi. A letter Nashville Union.

Confederacy which have been reached by our cavalry expeditions, the slaves know all about the Emancipation Proclamation. The Conservatives insisted that it would not be heard of in the interior of the South. The birds of the air, the winds, and the waters, all bear the observatives insisted that it would not be heard of in the interior of the South. The birds of the air, the winds, and the waters, all bear the observatives insisted that it would not be heard of in the interior of the South. The birds of the air, the winds, and the waters, all bear the observatives insisted that it would not be heard of in the interior of the South. The birds of the air, the winds, and the waters, all bear the observatives insisted that it would not be heard of in the interior of the South. The birds of the air, the winds, and the waters, all bear the observatives insisted that it would not be heard of in the interior of the South. The birds of the air, the winds, and the waters, all bear the observations.

OUR TABLE

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The July number is a good one, and will be regarded as a very satisfactor side view of the photographic art in his happy style; Gail Hamilton gives us the funny side of a trip to Saratoga, in a continuation of 'Gala Days;' 'The Fleurde-Lis at Port Royal, is an interesting history of an early attempt to plant a French Colony at this point on Hawthorne gives us graphic 'Outside Glimpses of English Poverty; Mrs. P. Hale gives us a well written story, entitled 'The Musician; and the author of ' Life in the Iron Mills ' brings ' Paul Blecker ' to a satisfactory conclusion; ' The Growth of Con tinents,' by Agassiz, is continued, and we have an in teresting and instructive paper on English Nava Power and English Colonies; an officer under Butler, defends his administration at New Orleans, in an interesting article entitled 'Our General; ' and Robert Dale Owen ably discourses on 'The Claims to Service or Labor, in the Constitution. Three poems, by Longfellow, Trowbridge, and Dr. Parsons, are also given, with some ably written Literary Notices .

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PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. -The July number has fine steel engraving, a sweet picture of children taking shelter from a shower; a colored fashion plate; smoking cap, in colors; 'The Child's Prayer,' a wood engraving; and a great many patterns and designs.

Mrs. Stephens continues her novelet, The Broken Troth Plight; · Louise Chandler commences · The Patient Heart of Martha Payson, a New England Stery, and many other popular writers help to fill the number with attractive reading of a good character.

Published by Charles J. Peterson. Philadelphia, at

WAR OF REDEMPTION. - Rumors, hints and isolated statements make up our record this week, and there is not much else to be had. The position of Lee and his intentions are yet confident that he contemplates a dash into Ohio

On Wednesday of last week, one of the most desperate cavalry fights of the war occur ed at Aldie, in which the Maine regiment, by spirited charge finally decided the contest in our favor, but the victory was dearly bought by the death of Col. Douty. The enemy were low, and exclaiming,
driven from the field with a loss of over 100

The enemy were low, and exclaiming,
Here you rascal, you have cheated me!
Do you call that an honest cake of tallow? It

On Monday morning, another sharp cavalry engagement occurred at Upperville, in which the rebel force was driven with heavy loss, retreating to Ashby's Gap.

On the 22d Ewell's forces were reported at Sharpsburg, Md., reconnoitering and foraging, and the same was being done at Gettysburg, Frederick, and other places. All the bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, from Harper's Ferry to Cumberland, a distance of 75 miles, have been destroyed. On the 22d the rebels were driven from Cumberland by come to our knowledge, which we chronicle as

The rebels, in force, have returned to in the Boonesboro' valley, Maryland, foraging. Frederick City is now occupied by federal

roops, the rebels having retired. Some of the correspondents are very severe upon Gen. Milroy for his basty retreat from esty. Winchester, and the loss of property and men. They characterize it as disgraceful and humili-

Milroy had 7000 men at Winchester, Two entire regiments were captured by the enemy, one of them over nine hundred strong. They also took all the siege guns, 6000 muskets.

230 wagons, &c. In expectation of an attack the city of Baltimore has been placed in a state of defence, so that no small force will be allowed to lay it under contribution.

In anticipation of a visit from the rebels, the hills opposite Pittsburg are being fortified. The rebels refuse to make any exchange of

officers. The Confederate iron clad Atlanta was ecently captured by two of our iron clads off Savannab, after an action of 30 minutes. Sev. Savannab, after an action of 30 minutes. Several other important captures have recently There is cheating on both sides of the counter, and generally less behind it than before been made by our fleet.

The enemy are mischievously active along the whole line from Memphis to Corinth, cutting telegraph wires and damaging rail roads.

A force of 900 rebels crossed into Indiana in the vicinity of Leavenworth on Sunday.

&c. from Florida.

the 12th, resulting in our favor. If Grant fails to take Vicksburg it will not

devoted city, and there is said to be no danger that Jackson will disturb the operation. A Washington letter says that at no time

since the rebellion broke out bave the defenac of Washington been so strong as they are that in the remotest nooks of the Southern at this day. Work has not ceased upon them Confederacy which have been reached by our

from Vicksburg dated on the 12th inst., says that Gen. Dennis has been reinforced at Milliken's Bend, and has started on an expedition to Richmond, to break off the rebel connection. [Since reported successful and the place de-

stroyed.]

Latest.—The rebels in strong force, are reported 25 miles from Harrisburg, and a battle with our opposing force must be fought immediately, was south and the same sh

The body of Mr. Myeau's little boy was found in the Bay, last week, and Mrs. King was taken from the river at Getchell's Corner. on Tuesday.

The communication of C. C. C. will appear

WELL PUT. The Louisville Journal says if any body is dissatisfied with Federal money, let him go South and get Confederate money. If any body is dissatisfied with United States taxes, let him go South and pay Southern taxes. If any body is dissatisfied with the United States enrolment, let him go South and enjoy the benefits of the Southern conscription

BE NOT DECRIVED .- The public are particularly cautioned against being deceived by some persons who from ignorance, selfish motives, or some other reason represent, that Speer's Sambuci wise is made of elderberries, or what is termed olderberry wine. Speer's wine is no more elderberry wine than pure port wine is cider, or than Heidsick champagne

is gooseberry juice.

It is a well known fact that the name elder-berry wine is applied to a mixture of juice, sugar and water, and sometimes, cheap liquor, in various proportions, forming a cordial and not a wine

The Sambuci grapes, bowever, need no such unnatural admixtures with their juice, as they contain all the propesties essential to a rich, nutritive and valuable wine within themselves. The thousands of physicians in this country and Europe who are prescribing this wine as well as using it in their own families in preference to all others, is sufficient evidence of its superiority over imported wines, as well as over the manufactured sugared stuff, often called native wines. The only genuine Sambuci wine has Mr. Speer's signature over the cork of each bottle. Its purity for a communion wine and its valuable properties for medical use cannot be surpassed. Be not deceived.

[Portland Press.]

WILLING TO MAKE IT RIGHT .- Mr. M. of northern Vermont, is not distinguished for libinvolved in mystery, though some are quite erality, either of purse or opinion. His ruling passion is a fear of being cheated .- The loss and the capture of Cincinnati. But we shall whether real or fancied, of a few cents, would give him more pain than the destruction of our entire navy. He one day bought a large-cake of tallow at a country store at ten cents a pound. On breaking it to pieces at home, it was found to contain a large cavity. This he considered a terrible disclosure of cupidity and fraud. He drove furiously back to the store, entered in great excitement, bearing the tal-

is hollow, and there ain't near so much of it as there appeared to be. I want you to make it

'Certainly, certainly, 'replied the merchant.
'I'll make it right. I did'nt know the cake was hollow. Let me see; you paid ten cents per pound. Now Mr. M., how much do you suppose that hole would weigh?

Mr. M. returned home with the dishonest allow, but he was never quite satisfied that he had not been cheated by buying holes at ten cente per pound.

A BRAUTIFUL ACT. A little incident has a beautiful act. A lad recently applied to his on a picnic. Obtaining this sum, he procured Chambersburg, and are slowly and cautiously from his mother an additional quarter, for the moving in the direction of Harrisburg. Ewell's same innocent purpose. Thus in funds, the forces, to the number of 35,000, are reported in the Because of the Manuford forces. little inmates to a ride. That was his pignic.

> DISHONESTY. When a man is dishonest, e is dishonest not only in direct ways, but indirectly. He is an educator of men in dishon-

A man is furnishing his house, and he goes to the store to buy a carpet. He can afford to buy a cheap one; but that will not do. His friends do not live on such carpets, and he must not. So he attempts to get a better one than he can afford, and to get it out of the man that sells it. Then commences the attempt to buy something for nothing. It is universal form of dishonesty to try to get goods below their value; and whenever you to that, you undertake to cheat. The man who wants to get a thing without giving a fair equivalent, wants to be dishonest. If it costs to make a hat, and give a good living to the man that works upon it, and a moderate profit to the man that sells it, three dollars, and you undertake to buy it for two dollars and a half, you undertake to cheat a half a dollar. If you attempt to beat a man down, and to get his goods for less than a fair price, you are attempting to commit burglary, as much as though you broke into his shep to

It would be amusing, if it were not so seri-ous a matter, to see how people, when they come home after a tour of shopping, exhibit and comment upon the goods they have bought.—Here is a piece of lace, a shawl, or in the vicinity of Leavenworth on Sunday.

Troops are moving to intercept them

The rebel pirate Taconey has been operating off the coast of Massashusetts, destroying six vessels in one day.

Gen. Carter with a strong cavalry force is troubling the rebels in East Tennesee.

Colored troops are being rapidly enlisted in North Carolina for the Union army.

Since they have been cut off from Texas, the rebels are described as a carf; and the conversation is not this:

The article is good, and is suited to my circumstances and position; but, 'I got it for nothing.' Why, you thief! Is there no such thing as a quid pro quo—an equivalent to be rendered? And are you one that wants to get a thing without rendering a fair equivalent for it?—Where is your honesty? Dishonesty is the nevitable necessity of extravagance.

You want a man to build you, for two thousand 1 and what is the result? You teach that man to cheat you. You make him disa scarf; and the conversation is not this:

Since they have been cut off from Texas, that man to cheat you. You make him distinct the rebels are drawing large supplies of beef, honest. You drive him to the necessity of see, from Florida.

A hard fight occurred at Port Hudson on by filling up holes with putty, and covering defects with paint. You taught him to be dishonest, and he served you right, though be for lack of men. All the reinforcements be could reasonably ask for have been sent him. to live dishonestly. And when the very texture of society is such as to discourage fair dealings, and hold out enducements to depart dealings, and hold out enducements to depart from honest methods, is it strange that there is so much rottenness on this subject?

EMANCIPATION .- It is rather remarkable

HAL IN The word was I say a way of water

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