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# MISCELLANY.

### I SHALL BE SATISFIED.

Not here! not here! not where the parting waters Fade into mocking sands as we draw near; Where in the wilderness each footstep falters— I shall be satisfied—but O! not here.

Not here ' where every dream of bliss deceives us, Where the worn spirit never gains its goal ; Where, haunted ever by the thought that grieves us, Across us floods of bitter memory roll.

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling With rapture earth's sojourners may not know; Where heaven s repose the weary heart is stilling, And peacefully I fe s time-tossed currents flow.

Far out of sight, while yet the flesh enfolds us, . Lies the fair country where our flearts abide, And of its bliss is mught more wondrous told us Than these few words, 'I shall be satisfied."

Satisfied! satisfied! the spirit's yearning For sweet companionship with kindred minds-The silent love that here meets no returning— The inspiration which no language finds –

Shall they be satisfied? the soul's vague longing-The aching void which nothing earthly fills? O! what desires upon my soul are thronging, As I look upwards to the heavenly hills.

Thither my weak and weary steps are tending-Savior and Lord! with thy frail child abide! Guide me toward home, where, all my wandering I then shall see Thee, and ' be satisfied.'

### AUNT ESTHER'S DOWRY. A TALE OF MARRIED LIFE.

[CONCLUDED.]

Not many weeks elapsed before the red flag of the auctioneer fluttered from a window of Mr. Falkner's mansion. A long line of carriages was drawn up in front and in the neighborhood of the house, and a continual stream of people was pouring in and out of the entrance. Never on festal night had it been so crowded. All over, from attic to cellar, corious eyes were peering. Rude hands examined the texture of the gorgeous curtains, and ratled the plate, glass and silver, as though it fer their notice. Merry laughter and gossiping remarks floated here and there above the general buzz that pervaded every apartment. At length the auctioneer's hammer silenced those who had come for the purpose of buying, bitious creature as she is.' but with the majority, the stream of gossip flowed on. A chowily dressed-little body, with a profusion of light curls clustering around her insipid, thoughtless face, was delighted with a Parian ornament that had been knock ed down to her at double the value.

'If a person does not care to pay a good against me,' she said to her companion, ' for any rate, and it only makes me the more deme. I would have paid a hundred times the

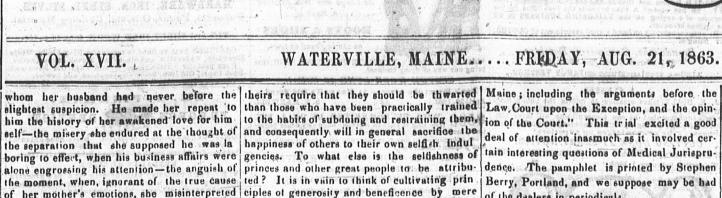
A fool and his money are soon parted.' said an old woman dressed in rusty black, who stood close by the lady's elbow, but as her eyes were steadily fixed upon the auctioneer, the owner of the vase did not seem to receive the remark as personal.

No. 96. An elegant Dresden china night lamp. That will soon be up. Shall I bid upon it, Eloice?' said a mustached and neat exquisite, to the childish figure that was leaning upon his arm. 'It is not worth while, for you know we

shall have gas, Alphonse, and we can turn it very low,' she answered, with the most perfect nonchalance.

The old lady looked straight at them through her glasses, gave a most expressive ' Humph ! and was soon absorbed again in her catalogue.

That Dreaden china lamp I am determined to have, whispered the huyer of the vase, so there is no use in Dr. Wilmington's covet ing it for his bride that is to be. Itabel Falk



ber meaning; and, in return, be conlessed to exhortation and reasoning. Nothing but the her that disappointed love alone had prompted practical habit of overcoming our own selfish him to deny the passion that he felt for her. ness, and familiarly encountering privation and Never was human happiness more full and discomfort on account of others, will never complete than theirs. Truly has it been said enable us to do it when required. And, that ' Love is happiness for this world, and for therefore, I am fully persuaded that indul eternity-a flame which burns in heaven, and gence infallibly produces selfishness and of which the soft reflection extends to ourselves. hardness of heart, and that nothing but a pret Mrs. Ashley saw nothing in the new state ty severe discipline and control can lay the of things to repay her for the mortification she foundation of a magnanimons character.

endured at her daughter's change of circumstances, 'Isabel has no ambition, Mr. Ashley,' she said complainingly to her husband. . She ac tually seems as happy again as she did when mistress of her first splendid home, with its vere the first time such articles had fallen un. retinue of servants. I am sure I never shall get over the loss of it, but she does not care a sous. It is too trying. You may thank your sister Esther for it, Mr Ashley ; it was all her doings, making Isabel such a spiritless, unam

> 'I am sure I do thank her for it,' replied Mr. Ashley, with more warmth than he generally manifested. 'I have felt that we have great reason to thank her, for Isabel has conducted herself like a true woman through her

husband's reverses. I tell you, I am proud of my daughter. I have never heard one word price for any thing, they had better not bid of repining from her lips ; and her husband says that her presence would fill a hovel with when I once start any thing, I will have it at sunshine and make it a palace to him. There was a time when I feared that you had done termined if two or three are bidding against wrong in encouraging her to marry a man so much her senior, and thought it possible that

value of that vase before I would have given she had fancied Bramley. By the way, did it up.' fortune from an English relative?

. Bramley ? Ralph Bramley ? Isabel's old over ? ' 'Yes, some say his income will be fifty

hou and a year. Bramley bimself does not estimate it as high as that, only about four thousand. Mrs. Ashley looked the picture of despair

but she wisely said nothing. Her vanity and ambition had subjected her daughter to perils which might have proven her downfall, had it not been for the principles which Aunt Esther

had so faithfully instilled - a dowry, of which wreck her life must have been, had not the miles of Headquarters. About a week ago influence of her early education been strong they captured our team. You must know that are busily at work, strengthening the defences io hold her in the paths of right.

with a bitter disappointment. A new will had been found, which gave the young widow un. ington, heavily laden with stores, on the afterdisputed possession of the entire property, so loog as she remained a widow. In the event ing to join the army, and when at Fairtax ner thought worlds of it, I know, for it is one of her marrying again, Ralph was to succeed Court House the party, consisting of two deleof the gifts that her Aunt Esther sent her from to the property. This was a heavy blow to gates and the driver, encamped for the night Europe. Won't she be piqued at my having him, but so completely did he disguise his in company with a suffer's train. One dele it? she always did treat me as though I was a feelings, as to convince his new found relative gate slept in the wagon, the other went to a

deal of attention inasmuch as it involved certain interesting questions of Medical Jurisprudence. The pamphlet is printed by Stephen Berry, Portland, and we suppose may be had of the dealers in periodicals.

A correspondent of Zion's Advocate, writing from California, makes the following report of the sons of Waterville College, in that State ; Alexander Gamble, of Prof. Hamlin's class is a wealthy operator in Esmeralda mining a fine scholar, and excelled in Mathematics. But he says he has had no time to attend to books since coming here. He inquires particularly after his Mathematical Professor, Dr.

class of '51, is also in this State. Also two year. classmates of the latter, namely T. B. Buck, and Rev. A. B. Clark. The latter is settled as pastor of the Baptist Church. at Columbia, Tuolume county, and is making a most favorable impression upon the minds of the people Rev. H. A. Sawtelle, of the class of '54. is pastor of the Second Baptist church in San Fiancisco. Three or four members of the class of '55 are in this State. Of these, R. K Marriner, formerly a teacher in the Boys' High School in your city, is the successful teacher of the High School at Sacramento. C. F. Richards is first assistant in Napa Collegiate Anstitute, and is reflecting honor on his Alma Mater. He is withal a lovely Christian. Of others here, who went through with at least part of the course at Waterville. I might speak with much favor. N. W. Blanchard, member of the last California Legislature, and C. W. Sanger, Secretary of the San Fran cisco and San Jose Railroad, deserve such mention.

WAR OF REDEMPTION .- There is very little news to report this week. Both armies in Virginia are apparently quiet ; but there is great discrepancy in the representations of the condition of the rebel forces. One account says they are very much demoralized, while others have it that Lee has been largely reinforced and contemplates a speedy advance and a flank movement.

At Charleston, there was a brief engage ment between the monitors and batteries on Friday, and we are told that a big fight was set down for the 15th and 16th. The rebels

The following may give some idea of the position of the rebels in front of Rosecrans.

• The enemy hold the Tennessee river from Harrison to Bridgeport. Harrison is their right, Chattanooga the centre-the fortified citadel - and Bridgeport is the left. The whole line covers the important positions of Cleveland and other points on the railroad

Latest-Thursday Morning.-The pirates of the Tacony, sent to Fort Warren because they were not thought to be safe at Portland, escaped, with other Confederate prisoners, on-Wednesday night. They stole a schoones and will probably make their way to Halifax unless overbauled. It is a little curious that Massachusetts could not hold what Maine had caught."

There are indications that Lee's army is preparing for an advance. Our forces have retired toward Washington.

SHEEP PASTURES. Nothing will so econo. nically and rapidly renovate the old exhausted pastures upon New England farms which are partially grown over to bushes and moss, as

heavy stocking for two or three seasons with sheep. We say heavy stocking, for the reason that unless the sheep are kept a little short. they will not do the work of pruning the briers and bushes which abound, as thoroughly as is should be done to obtain the best results. It is well also to assist the sheep a little in the work of brush pruning, with the scythe, by mowing, when the time can be spared from more important duties, the largest and heaviest clumps of bushes, in the old neglected pastures. Farmers unacquainted with the almost magical changes wrought in such lands, can hardly realize the improvements that will ensue both in the quantity and quality of pasturage by devoting such lands as we have described to sheep husbandry. [Plowman.

INDIAN REMEDY FOR SMALL POX. -Frederick W. Morris, M. D., resident physician of the Halifax Visiting Dispensary, in a letter sent to the editor of the American Medical Journal, sava :

You have probably heard something of an extraordinary discovery for the cure of small pox by the use of 'Saracenia Purpurea,' or Indian cap, or [pitcher plant] a native of Nova Scotia. I would beg you, however, to give full publicity to the astonishing fact, that his same humble bog plant is the remedy for small pox, in all its forms, in twelve hours after the patient has taken the medicine. It is also curious, as it is wonderful, that however alarming and numerous the eruptions, or confluent or frightful they may be, the peculiar action of the medicine is such, that very seldom is a scar left to tell the story of the disase.

1 will not enter upon a physiological analyis now: it will be sufficient for my purpose to state, that it cures the disease as no other medicine does, not by stimulating functional re agency, but by actual contact with the virus in the blood, rendering it inert and painless; and this I gather from the fact that if either accine or valious matter be washed with the infusion of the Saracenia, it is deprived of its contagious property.

The dose of the medicine-the powdered oot, is about a desert spoonful, simmered in a pint of water down to half a pint ; this is divided into two doses, one taken immediately the other in six hours-no sugar should be given with it.

The 'Saracenia' I have reason to believe o be a powerful antidote for all contagious isoases - lebra, measles, plague, contagious, yphus and syphithes also a remedy for jaunice.

SINGULAR. - It is very singular, that if the Emancipation, Proclamation is only 'a bull against the comet,' the comet should have lost so much of its tail ; that if the Administration has done nothing but blunder, victory should be the result ; that if the New Democracy is the friend of peace, it should have done nothing to obtain it. [Philadelphia Press.

FOREIGN HUMBUG AND NATIVE HONES-TY. With all our cuteness, we are annually windled by foreign humbugs who nalm them. selves on us as medical men and university graduates. Mr. A. Speer, however, comes out flat-footed and tells us he is no doctoras High School scholars, to appear for exam- ty in New Jersey which he has turned to account in making his Sambuci wine, which he does not wish the public to regard as a patent medicine, but simply to give it credit for whatever medicinal virtues scientific men affirm it possesses. Messre. Chilton & Co., the eminent chemists of New York, ' pronounce it pure and for medicinal purposes superior to other wines. ficial in affections of the kidneys and chronic diseases, with general debility of the constitution. Dr. Harris of the N. Y. Hospital, ' finds it an excellent tonic and gentle stimulant preferable to the commercial port and other wines, and recommends it especially for ladies.' Dr. Parish of Philadelphia ' pronounces it to be a purely unadulterated juice of the grape, possessing much medicinal virtue, and uses it for its purity, fine flavor, medicinal properties, and non-intoxicative qualities, &c." Our Waterville upon the subject of the war, on limited space forbids any more extracts from numerous physicians and clergymen, many of the latter using it as a communion wine in preference to foreign wines [Harper's Weekly. The above wine is sold by druggists.

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THE STORM PAST .- We are arranging for the immediate enlargement of the Mail to its former size with entire new dress. A week or two, at the extent, will dispense with our present limited sheet - towards which our readers have exhibited so much kindness and patience.

FROM " THE COMMISSION !"-We receiv. ed last week, when our paper was too full to spare the room, a pleasant letter from our friend C., who is in " the Commission," and with the army of the Potomac. We now extract an incident for which it is not too late, and hope to get further letters.

A portion of the prisoners taken are of Mospy's band. Those fellows seem to be every Isabel well knew the value, for she saw what where, and even venture within three or four

the Commission has just purchased a large and constructing new works. Ralph Bramley crossed the ocean to meet wagon and four norses. It is designed to follow the Potomac army. It started from Wash-

## OUR TABLE. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE .- The September number

tains a very fine steel engraving, entitled . Edith ; ' a colored fashion plate; a full page wood engraving of young America catching a fly; a host of patterns and lesigns, including, among other novelties, handkerchief borders with coral stitch, children's dresses, carriage boot, &c. The music for this month is a patriotic song, Down upon the Rappahannock.' Mrs. Stephens's novlet, ' The Broken Troth- Plight,' is continued, and so is 'The Patient Heart of Murtha Payson,' by Miss

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Moulton. There are numerous other good stories, poetry, valuable recipes, &c. Published by Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE -' The Gleaner,' in the September number, is a fine steel engraving; and there stocks, and has his office in this city. He was is a full page wood cut illustrating an interesting subject. with the usual number of patterns and designs. The number is full of good reading, including a continuation of ' Out in the World,' by T. S. Arthur, and a story and other excellent 'contributions by Miss Townsend. Pub-Keely. His brother, John Gamble, of the lished by T. S. Arthur & Co.. Philadelphia, at \$2 a

New Music .--- We have received from Oliver Ditson & Co , of Boston, two pieces of new music- " Wanted, a Substitute," by Frank Wilder, and " We'll fight for Uncle Abe." Plantation Song and Chorus, by J. K. Campbell.

Killed in battle, at Gettysburg, Pa. July 1st, WILLAM T. BATES, of Co. E. 16th Reg Maine Vols., aged 23 Victories, however glorious, are dearly bought; strick-en hearts and desolated homes, as well as the blood of the slain and the pains of the wounded, are the fearful price. It is fitting that, amid our rejoicings at the vic-tory, we pause a moment to remember, with grateful sympathy, those whose personal sacrifices have contribu-ted to our joy....The subject of this notice, who fell in the first day's bloody fight at Cettysburg, was the eldest son of Mr. Anson Bates of Waterville. He was a young man universally esteemed and beloved for his many v.r-tues; and a much wider circle than the family of which he was so valued a member, mourns his early death. he was so valued a member, mourns his early death. He was a true patriot. From the outbreak of the revel-lion he felt a strong desire to give himself to the cause of his country, and was restrained only by filial considof his country, and was restrained only by filial consid-erations from enl sting in one of the earler regiments of volunteers; at length, obtaining the reluctant consent of his parents, he became a member of the noble 16th, and went forth cheerfully to defend 'the dear old flag,' and amid all the fearful scones, through which that gallant band has passed, he was never heard to complain of hardship or exposure, or to regret the step he had taken. And he was an earnest christian. He experienced re-ligion when very young, and at the early age of twelve years he was baptized and united with the West Water-ville Baptist. Church, and from that time until his death he maintained a consistent christian walk, seeking to ville Baptist. Church, and from that time until his death he maintained a consistent christian walk, seeking to 'adorn the doctrine of God our Savior in all things.' His letters from the army, to his parents and to his pas-tor, breathe a spirit of ardent attachment to the church of Christ, and the united testimony of his comrades and superiors bear witness to his earnestness and faithful-ness in seesing the spiritual welfare of those associated with him. Of his soldierly qualities, and the manner of his death, his commanding officer can best speak. In a letter to the bereaved narents. Cant. Stevens aays. ' By his death, his commanding officer can best speak. In a letter to the bereaved parents, Capt. Stevens says; ' By his cheerful disposition, his generous conduct and his prompt and faithful discharge of every duty, however arduous-and in whatever capacity, he had won the per-fect confidence, the highest esteem and love of at with whom he associated. He unflinchingly took his place in the thickest of the fight of that eventful day, and fell bravely fighting to repei the invaders from loyal soil. Death, even, dealt kindly with him. For-his was not the lot to linger for hours, or even minutes, in untold agonies, but in an instant, as it were, his spirit passed from earth to that higher and better land.'

If life be not in length of days, In silvered jocks and far gowed brow, But living to the Savior's praise, How few have lived as long thou ! A. \*

VILLAGE SCHOOLS .- By a vote of the district, a change will be made in the arrange ment of the schools in our village. The High School is to be suspended for the present; but

nobody. ought not to exult over her either, for goodness knows she has fallen low enough.'

. No. 97, cried the auctioneer. An elegant Dresden china nightlamp.' . Which is among the articles retained,' ' No. 98. An original. by Guido.'

. On what a spite, to think that after all, I should not have that lamp.' said the lady of the flaxen curls. ' I wanted to have carried it to her, for the sake of seeing how she is living

How keenly disappointed would have been the envious hearts from which the very many charitable suppositions proceeded, could they have known the true state of things. Mr. Falkner had saved more from the wreck of his fortune than he had anticipated-enough to yield him a moderate income; and happier than they had ever been before, they took possession of the house which Isabel had busied berself in furnishing, during the many days in which her busband was so closely confined in examining his accounts. It was not Isabel's, taste alone that had been in requisition, for it was her means that had provided everything.

The first steamer that arrived from Europe after her husband's misfortunes were made public, brought a letter from Aunt Esther, which contained the following passages ;

We hear, dear Isabel, that your husband will be deeply involved by the failure of his consignee in Liverpool ; so you must now ac cept from my hands the dowry that was long promised you, and which, considering the ma ny years that I passed under your father's roof without incurring the expenses of an establishment of my own;) is no more than you are just'y entitled to. By inquiring at my lawyer's you will find that the sum of ten thousand dollars was settled upon you previous to my marriage, and, therefore, there is accumulated for you the interest of several years. I had intended giving it to you when you should marry, thinking you might be united to one to whom it would be an assistance ; but we heard such accounts of the splendor of your husband's establishment, that I knew it would be 'but as a drop in a bucket ;' and I now rejoice that I reserved it for the days of re verses, to which the wealthiest are liable in our country.

. You used to mention a Mr. Bramley your letters to me. Is his first name Ralph? There has lately died in Leicestershire an eccentric old gentleman, a Sir Ralph Bramley of Bramley Hall, who has left his entire prop erty to a nephew and namesake in America, to the exclusion of his young wife, to whom he was married about a year since. I hope the heir will provide liberally for the widow.

So Aunt Esther's generosity furnished Isahel with means ; and never was there a prouder wife than was she, when for the first time she showed her husband through the house Her eyes were full of happy tears, and although Mr. Falaner made brave efforts to hide his own, there was more than one that escaned his control.

"Here is the library, dearest. It would not hold all your book cases, of course ; but we measured the recesses, and Herbert retained those that fitted them best, filling them first with your most valuable books. The carpet and chairs, too-do they not look natural ?'

Mr. Falkner sat down in his favorite chair, and drew his wife into his lap. He could not er reading of the riddle. speak, but he pressed his tremulous lips again and again upon her cheeks and brow. There, folded caressingly in his arms, Isabel made people who have been habitually gratified in tolded caressingly in his arms, Isabel made all their desires, will not only more indulge in her explanations. She told frankly of all the capricious desires, but will infallibly take it

It is my turn now. Poor thing ! I that he was the most disinterested the world. Accepting her proffered hospitalities, he improved his time so well, that at the end of a month, he had succeeded in fully convincing her, that the wishes of the ' dear de-

tell upon his early love.

tion."

claimed Vandelyn ...

ceased 'would be best carried out by their get my friend.' 'And where is your friend?' union. His married life was far from being a [. Oh, just up at that house,' replied the innohappy one. United to one beneath him in cent delegate. 'Well,' answered the Reb, you just hurry up and I'll take care of him. scale of intellect-one toward whom he was

only attracted by sordid motives, his punish. So going up to the house, he enquired if there ment grow more severe. The society which were any Union soldiers there, and was told should have constituted the chief charm of his that there were not. 'You needn't lie about it-let me have that light.' He was then told home grew more and more irksome, and he plunged from one dissipation to another, dis- that there was a Union gentleman up stairs. appointing the high hopes of friends. Thus, Our delegate overheard the conversation from from his want of moral principle, was Ralph his room and knew what was coming. Pres-

Bramley alone the sufferer in the blight that ently the roffian entered and, addressing him with an oath, wanted to know what he was doing there. The gentleman answered that he

THE MECHANIC ARTS AND FINE ARTS.-Shortly after the death of President Taylor was trying to sleep but had not succeeded very we spent an evening with the celebrated well. ' Come, hustle out, hustle out.' was the painter, Vanderlyn, and the Commissioner of answer, but before it could be complied with patents, at the house of a mutual friend in Reb. had helped himself to pocket book and Washington. A portrait of the deceased whatever else he could find. At last he no-President, by Vanderlyn, had just been dis. ticed the gentleman's watch which hung near posed of, by raffly. After expatiating awhile the bed, and taking it down, he put it in his on 'ait and high art' and giving incidents pocket, coolly remarking, I suppose I may as well take this also." connected with the production of Vanderlyn's

The train was then started in the direction famous pictures of Marius, Ariadne, the landing of Columbus, &c., the conversation slid into of Aldie, but when about two miles from there an amusing debate on the relative importance it was met by the 2nd Mass. Cavalry. A of the mechanic arts and the fine arts, and the brief skirmish took place, which resulted in the recapture of the entire train and the speedy social standard of their professors. Vanderlyn was insulted at their comparison and poured rout of the rebels. The wagons were quickly forth scathing remarks on the ignorance and turned about and started under strong escort to Fairfax Court House again. On the way presumption that would raise the anvil and up the rebs had stopped the train to roll two arge to a level with the easel and palette. barrels of flour from one of the sutler's wag The Commissioner laughingly replied that his position justified, if it did not require, him to ons up to a house; so, coming back again out boys stopped at the same house, and returned phold the dignity of mechanical professions. the flour to the wagon. The family had used Mechanicians and artiste ' he observed, " are enough from it for one good breakfast. Inboth children of inspiration, differing only in stances like this are continually occurring, for the medium of manifes'ations-one portrays the hostile bands of cavalry are scouting and his thoughts on canvas, the other casts them in patroling in overy direction. workshops," and places the things themselves, instead of their pictures, before you. There

Messrs. Wm. E. Brooks and A. Pearson is some difference between a steamship and the finest painting of one. Had the Greeks who have been in the service of the Christian whom you, Mr. Vanderlyn, worship) honored Commission in . Tennessde, aftended the S. S. he mechanic arts more, and those, which min Concert at the Cong. Church, on Sunday eve istered to the vanity of their leaders less, they ning, and gave an interesting account of the had left a brighter history. Some of their condition of things among the soldiers and great thinkers were sensible of the error and contrabands among whom they bave been la have left a memorable proof of their convic boring. A tox of books-primers, first les "What in the devil's name is that ?" ex sons in geography, arithmetic, &c .-- is being made up at Mr. Nye's office, to which all are "Why, this-instead of awarding the god

invited to contribute. less of beauty to the patron of fine arts, they

gave her to a blacksmith ; and, as if to mark A CONSCRIPT .- We understand that Rev the moral with the keenest emphasis, that Mr. Hawes, of the Cong'l Society in this &c., made famous by the War, and not down blacksmith was a homely, awkward limping place, who was recently drafted for the army, one | Such a decision may excite disgust in painters and sculptors, proud of their profession, but there is no getting rid of the fact that asked leave of absence till the first of Novem on the sole ground of mechanical talent, an arber, with the design of spending the time with of unimportant matter." tizan-deformed, halting on a broken leg, his

the army, under the auspices of the Christian face and breast blackened with smoke and his hands hardened into horn-is represented as Commission. The society have responded in sheets for 60 cents or mounted for \$1.25 bearing off the great prize of beauty in the with a vote granting the request and continu- The Map in sheets sent post paid for the reface of the bandsome and all accomplished Apollo himself1" and patriotic arrangement looks so like verita-There was no reviving Vanderlyn's good ble Christianity, that the blessing of God upon humor after this; nor would he offer any oth-

poth parties ought not to be doubted. BAD EFFECT OF INDULGENCE. - Young

Some friend has our thanks for a copy of "Report of the Case of Ephraim Gilman, in- for senators of this county, at the Union coundicted for the Murder of Mrs. Harriet B: ty convention in Augusta, on Wednesday. phases of her fancy for Ralph Bramley : of more amise when the feelings of happiness of Swan, before the Supreme Judicial Court of Other county officers same as lest year.

house just off the road. At about 10 P. M. from Knoxville to Atlanta. Bragg knows that the one in the wagon was aroused by hearing if we move on Chattanooga our line must acsome one say ' Come, turn out, turn out !' commodate itself to his. If we do not he He supposing that it was morning, and that the stands ready to accommodate himself to ours. teams were about to star, replied, ' Wait 'til I At any rate there is no fear that we are going to commit the fault of leaving him on our flank again."

Private advices from Rosecrans army state that our forces have been divided into two g: and divisions, and were moved forward toward Chattanooga on Monday last by different routes. The siege of the rebel stronghold will doubtless soon commence, as it is not probable that our forces will meet with any serious opposition before reaching there.

> Later -- We have news that, as was anticipated. a terrific bombardment of Sumter commenced on the 15th, and the fort is said to be badly damaged. Great confidence is felt that it is even now in the possession of our forces and that the city will soon be captured.

The draft in New York will commence immediately. More troops have been sent to the city, and Gov. Seymour proclaims that law and order will be enforced, cost what it may From official returns it is ascertained the

loss of the Maine 16th regiment, in the battle of Gettysburg, was-1 officer and 12 men killed; 5 officers and 41 men wounded; 10 officers and 156 men missing.

The confederate loan in England marks th Teclining for: unes of the Southern Confedera cy. It has gone from two per cent. premium to thirty five per cent. discount, notwithstand. ing the desperate atthmpts to rally it. BARGAINS !- See notice of Auction Sale of

Dry Goods, in our advertising columns. A NEW MAP. FOR THE PROPLE. We

have received a copy of H. H. Lloyd & Co,'s Great County Map of the United States, just published. The publisher claims that " it is the largest. latest, plainest, and cheapest Map of the whole United States, including the Territories, ever issued. It covers our entire country, from the Gulf of Mexico to the northern boundary of our Great Lakes, and from the Waving Pines of Maine to the Gold. en Shores of California. It is superior to all other Maps because it has just been engraved and contains all the Towns, Rivers, Mountains

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NOMINATIONS .-- D. L. Milliken, of Waterville, Joseph A. Sanborn of Readfield, and William True, of Litchfield, were nominated

the scholars qualified to enter such a school will be put into the Academy at the expense of the district ; and we are requested to notify all those who wish to enter that institution but a plain, practical man, with a good properination at the Academy building, on Monday morning at 9 1-2 o'clock. No one will be admitted without an examination. This arrangement will not alter the relations of the Academy to the public.

This new plan will give us an additional Grammar School in the room heretofore occu- Its effects upon the system being mildly stimpied for a High School ; and by relieving the ulating, diuretic, sudorific and tonic, and benepressure upon the other schools, which have always been too crowded, it must promote their efficiency.

The 28th Maine nine months' regiment rrived in Portland on Tuesday.

Hon. Henry, Winter Davis, of Maryland, has spoken at Augusta and at Bangor.

MEETING. Hon. Atbert D. Jewett, of Bel fast, is advertised to speak to the people of Monday next. Further notice will be given by posters. It is expected other speakers will be present.

EXEMPTION FRAUDS .- Two young men in the employ of the Provost Marshal at Augus ta, were arrested on Saturday last, charged with fraudulently issuing certificates of exemp tion to drafted men. Their names are W. S. Norcross, of Monmouth, and Ch's. H. Bradbury, of Readfield. On Monday they made confession of the issue of five certificates, which they had sold to drafted men, in collusion with a man named James Wharff, of Madison, who shared the profits. Wharff has also been arrested. The seasonable discovery of the rogues has saved much trouble.

The hostile Indians, who have been so roublesome for some time past in Nebraska, have at last been put to the rout. In three engagements the Indians, numbering 2000 were repulsed with a loss of 150 and driven across the Missouri. Little Crow, the instigator of these hostilities, was killed, and his son captured. Thus Indian hostilities east of the Missouri river may be considered at an end.

The Kennebec Universalist Association wil hold its antiual session in West Waterville. on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

FIRE. The dwelling house and out buildings, and their contents, belonging to Mr. John H. Getchell of Vassalboro', were completely destroyed by fire on Sunday night, 16th. inst, the family barely escaping with their lives. Loss about \$1.500, insured \$1,000.

FIRE IN FREEDOM .- On Saturday night the house, two barns and out buildings of Robert Elliott, in Freedom, were consumed by fire. Cause unknown. Loss from \$6000 to 7000-insured for \$1000. Thera was four thousand dollars worth of wool stored in the barns.on antimbat HANG

The following epitaph is to be found in a grave yard at Baton Rouge, La.:

'Here lies buried in this tomb A constant sufferer from sait rhume, Which finaly in trath did pass To spotted erysipelas. A husband brave, a father true, Here he lies, and so must you.

The following pithy platform has been adopted by the Fiftieth Ohio regiment:

'RESOLVED, That our platform is :- The Union, first, last, and all the time; peace when it is established; war until it is.'

Another negro triumph-The progress of Joe Johnston has been arrested by the Big Black.

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What strange creatures girls are .- Offer one of them good wages to work for you, and ten chances to one if the old woman can spare any of her girls; but just pro-pose matrimony, and see if they don't jump at the chance of working a histime for their victuals and clothes.

Sam, why don't you talk to massa and tell him to lay up his treasure in heaven?' ' What for? Wh use of laying up treasures dere, where he ueber see again, eh?'

Women can keep a scoret, butit generily takes a good many of them to do it.

From the rapidity with which our forts are receiving armaments, we infer that government expects calls ei-ther from French fleets or from ships furnished to the rebels by England. It is now doing what it should have done two years ago, but it is doing its duty well today.

FAITH. A backslider from temperance and all good in a condition far from straight, found himself at a meet-ing of sober people with whom he had associated, and attempted to address them; Brethren, I've been think-ing of that beautiful passage which says, 'If you only have faith like a mountain, you can tip-hic- over a mustard seed-hic-'most any time!'

Prentice finds in Humphrey Marshall's obesity a new er failing butt for jocces allusion. 'We should think says the inveterate way,' Humphrey Marshall would have to march slow. He looks as if it would be a heav task to fetch up his rear.'

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- In Olney, Ill. on the 12th ult, Mrs. Betsey Combs, widow of the late David Combs of Waterville, aged 69 years. In Albion, July 30th, Emma M., daughter of Sylvanus In Albion, July 30th, Emima M., Gaugneer of Sylvands Davis, aged 8 years. In China, July 31st, Mrs. Olive A., wife of Dr. A. J. Hart, and daughter of Hollis Broad, aged 22 years. At West Liberty, Ohio County, West Virginia, on the 14th ult, Mr James T. Bradbury, Principal of the West Liberty Academy, in the 38th year of his age—formerly Principal of Waterville Academy.

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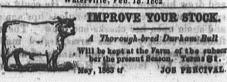
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