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THE FLIGHT.

as follows :---

O'er the wild water,

Whitened with loam,

Glenlevon's fair daughter

Fhes from her home.

The fearless and free,

Though heaven above her

Is dark, and the sea,

The c. umbling shore,

Tue mad water's o'er.

Gleulevou, look scaward !

Away o'er the loam !

To his castle in Orkneys,

Then follow Gleulevon !

Haste over the sea!

Uamoor and away!

His heart it is craven,

Dost fear the red lightning?

He is haggard and wild,

As away through the storm,

She unshrinking doth flee,

Looks after his child.

With Ethric of Orkneys,

O'er the terrible sea.

H s arm is around her

Caressing and warm.

And with curses low muttered,

Unmoor from the bay !

Away to thy galley: !

The Constain doth fice

Tuy foeman hath flown,

And with him thy dauguter,

With ranked waves is b. eaking

And storm-fiends are shreiking

Flies with her lover,

# From Peterson's Magazine. The Bridgton Sentinel,

A GOOD MATCH. BY MARY E. CLARK. SATURDAY MORNING.

**DAVID HALE, Editor.** The paper in which such notice may be published. "Your blue muslin, Hattie, and make those pretty rolls under your net. The present style of hair suits your face to perfection."

"A rat, two mice, a waterfall, and a

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS at porkpie hat ?" the end of the year. "Yes; and, Hattie, the blue not with ly language," Advertisements inserted at the usual prices. the heavy tassels."

"You are very particular, this evening."

Hattie stopped at the door, looking tury, Etbric, a chieftain of Pomona, one of at her aunt with a sort of questioning About the middle of the fourteenth centhe Orkneys, in a raid upou the mainland, expression. Mrs Hall bore the look was taken prisoner by Glenlevon, Earl of for a moment with composure, but, un-Durnoch, and confined in The Donjon Keep der its steady pertinacity, she crimsoned of his castle. "Where," sayth an old and grew fidgetty, till a little embar-Chronicler, "ye fairs haired daughter of ye doughtie yerle, moved thereunto by Cupide

"How you stare, Hattie!" his arts, did release ye sayd Ethric from durance, and fled with him upon such a night of storm and tempest, as was never face grew crimson, "you are not going my uncle said, but rather too marked arms. The docile animal knelt again, seen before in that lond." I have, Mr. to show me off again ?"

Editor "done" the above incluent into rhyme "Now, Hattie, what a queer child you are! Most girls would feel grate-

> don't be angry. I know the kindness Hattie, with a pretty chintz dress, and from the child, but the golden head pains wasted. I can't be facinating to his most complimentary speeches. The order."

pled shoulders, her pretty face flushed, ly graceful niece of his host. and blue eyes half laughing, half angry. Suddenly she jerked out the question, "Who is it now, aunt Kate?"

property, and says it is enormous. He up rosebushes, and set pinks." is an adopted son of Greaves, the mill-

business. Now, Hattie !" ran off to perform her task of dressing "This would have taken me all day fleet !"

barrier.

shoulder.

wasting one's ammunition. And to She was on his back, one little white aunt. "Our good match is pretty thorthink how lovely he looked, to-night, hand nestling in his long mane, as she | oughly disenchanted by this time." and how splendidly you sang the air spoke; but she kept him at a walking from Traviata ! And he is engaged to pace, as she did the honors of the farm. Miss Nellie Martin."

"Hattie ! how vulgar !"

shoulders, as he writes to his brother, eye, and flushed cheek, Hattie pointed you may read,

"And you may tell Nellie, George, that she is still first in my affections; with a speed worthy of his name. my allegiance stood the threatened Milton stood aghast. Without bridle shock. Fancy this lovely rural retreat or saddle, she seemed to him rushing to inhabited by two ultra fashionable la- destruction. The long, elastic strides dies, 'got up' in the latest style of crin- of the horse soon distanced the men oline, flounce, and fashion, discoursing running to the spot, Milton saw the the oders and ball-room, and flourishing young girl spring down and kneel on up and down the scales Verdi's atroci- the ground. Another moment, and "Aunt Kate," and the young girl's ties. The formidable niece is pretty, as she stood crect, with something in her in her attentions to your loving broth- and e was in her old seat, one arm er, etc., etc."

Fancy the gentleman's astonishment, ful for such pains as I take with you. the next day, when the breakfast-table on, the men crowding around her, but I am sure, last winter I spared no pains party met his view. Mrs Hall, cool her stead bearing her softly as if he unand comfortable in her white wrapper, derstood the necessity for gentleness. "Get me off your hands! There, and her hair screwed up in pins; and Again and again the cry of pain broke of your motives ; but, auntie dear, it is floating curls, sublimely composed under

soft blue eyes, that drooped so languid-There was another pause in the con- ly last evening, now flashed a merry versation. Hattic stood in the doorway, answer to his soft speeches, till he her wrapper falling off her white, dim- found himself at ease with the natural- boy," said Hattie, hurriedly, as she saw

> "Do you garden, Mr. Greaves ?" "Sometimes."

"I am going to take advantage of "There. Hattie do come round. That this cloudy day in do a week's work in is a good girl. Your uncle is going to the garden. Uncle is going to town; the arms "auntie" held out, she gave bring his partner's nephew out to spend auntie is deep in preserving duties; so, her whistle, and was off again down the a few weeks at T----. It is a splendid if you are not afraid of soiling your match. His uncle has the care of his wristbands, you may come help me tie

If he was afraid of his wristbands, ionaire, who left him all his property. she was utterly regardless of her little They say he is very liberal to his moth- white hands. Into the dark mould, er, and has started all his brothers in scratched by the thorns, lifting the heavy spade, or down to the trowel depth, The appealing pathos of her tone was she worked at her task till completed. too much for Hattie's gravity. She "How very kind you have been !" she burst into a fit of hearty laughter, and said, at last, standing up before him.

for conquest. alone. Come to the pump to wash our Even aunt Kate was satisfied with fingers, and then I will show you the the result. The blue muslin, cut in the place. Are you interested in cows and most fashionable style, with its peasant pigs ?"

"Never mind, auntie; there is as the house, she still on Lightning's back, cry of pain, a long, wailing cry, broke "That's the principle, auntie, in home- the hum of busy life around them.-

Lighting stopped, as they listened. And, peeping over Milton Greaves's Again the cry, and, with a kindling to the men running across the fields. A low whistle started her horse off

holding a child, one hand nestling again in L'ghtning's mane. Slowly she came bent over the little form, and soothed the sufferer.

Mrs. Hall met the procession as it neared the house.

"Willie Neal, the gardener's little her aunt. "The children were all playing in the hay, and one of the big boys jumped on Willie's shoulder. Take film auntie. I'm off for the doctor ? and, putting the child carefully in

road, her curls flying out under her broad hat, and both hands hidden in the hair of Lightning's mane.

"Where has she gone ?" cried Milton. "To the village. You may well stare, Mr. Greaves, but the people here know Hattie well, and it is useless to try to keep her within bounds in the country. She is a perfect farmer's girl.'

"But the danger ! That horse is so

Such a merry afternoon and evening! It is wonderful that persons will not ing rain kept home-folks within doors, good fish in the sea as ever were caught!" he sauutering beside her, when a sharp and Milton undertook, by Mrs. Holl's request, to keep Hattie quiet.

fell unbound over the round shoulders ; bors." but Verdi was put aside for Scotch met-

timental over "Auld Robin Grey."

down the piazza."

and-and ought to go home."

"No more rides, no drives, no walks, except in solomn stale or loneliness !" said Hattie dolefully.

"Shall you miss me, then ?" pettish.

as-as a suitor for this hand."

"You forget yourself strangely," she to make the proposal."

but how this affects me, I----

"Your brother? Then you were not engaged all this time?' "Not to my knowledge."

tonishment.

Aud he answered.

But he role a cock-horse to Banbury C. oss,

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CRITICISM.

Willie's wounds were dressed, and the see and acknowledge the need of whole-The were suntering up the walk to rogue's mother sent to him. The pour-some criticism In many minds there seems to be no difference between criticism and scandal. If a personal remark is made without the least spice of envy or malice, some individual whose charity

The blue muslin came down again, cannot be distinguished from obtuseness, without the silk waist, and the soft curls exclaims, "O don't talk about your neigh-

Margaret Fuller expressed more than odies, and Flotow, while Milton's clear her own sentiments when she said she voice chimed with Hattie's, as the could not endure people who thought you words gained new power from her heart of course laughed at others, when you tones, and the twilight found them sen- hard to endure those who think you of only laughed about them. It is equally course, are talking about your neighbors "Going home " Hattie's voice fell when you are only talking of them. Is whole octave, as she paced up and it wrong to say that a man is noble but very awkward? One of "G d Almighty's "I have been here six weeks now, gentleman, but not one of Lord Chesterfight's or that a body possesses a heautiful person and a sympathizing heart but ra h r a weak mind? If you are convinced that a man is dishonest, and acting upon that conviction, say "I would not trust him with my slightest interest,", it is "Of course !" The answer was half nothing less than an aggravation to hear "O, I don't like such wholesale condem-'Cive me permission to return, then," nation of any one ! Speak of their good and he took her hand in his; "to retu:n qualities but don't mention their bad ones.

There are others who take still another view and ask if it would not be better to said, haughtily withdrawing her hand. say nothing at all about people? No, "Miss Martin might question your right certainly not. How would it work in your own case? It is always sale to "Miss Martin? I don't understand. judge by that rule, which for eighteen Nellie Martin is engaged to my brother, centuries has been able to solve every example that humanity could present.

What pleasure would it be to know that your name was never mentioned by those around you? Who would ask for the epitaph. "Here lies one of whom "Oh ! aunt Kate ! whispered Hattie, nothing good or had was ever said." If and then her merry laugh ring out, to you should read it on any tombstone you Milton's extreme discomfiture and as- would ask immediately, what then was lacking in the character.

Days after, when, still a guest, Mil- Mingling with the busy world you will ton had won the promise he coveted, he often hear of instances which place your told Hattie his first impression, and she own actions and even motives in a false light, and wish that all criticism could be abulished; but think again. No The rate and miss, they made such a whole-souled person can really wish that. He was frightened half to death at the The thought that others are looking on thought of such a wife !" ready to approve or censure, has incited to many a noble deed, or restrained from many a vile temptation.

"But he role a cock-horse to Enhoury orose." And saw a young lady jump on a black horse With her hair down in ringlets, and every done by criticism. Of course there never verted. An old German writer has told us where the fault lies. We judge too much "There is no danger. Hattie was OLD MOSS AND HIS WONDERFUL from our own standard and not enough from that of the persons we criticize. During the summer of 1850, a gen- You who have enjoyed the refining inare old play-fellows. Hush ! Willie tleman by the name of "Old Moss," fluence of home and friends should not dear; there's a good little man." And, who was considerably a wag, was travhaving reached the house, she made an elling on a steam-boat up the Mississip- placed in the schools of poverty and apology, and left her guest, to provide pi River. He had with him an ugly a strong mind and quick perceptione, cur that he called "Major." Old Moss should not point your wit at those who Milton paced up and down the piazza, was seated with a number of men in were cast in a slower mould. Above all watching for the return of the Arabian the cabin, and as usual with him, was make it a principle never to call another and his little rider. The morning's boasting of what he could do. The cap- unfeeling. Many a person usually cold clouds gathered thickly, and a drenching tain, who was standing near, remarked and unimpassioned possesses deep dawn rain began to fall. Everything was that what he said might be true, but he in the beart the fire of an enthusiast. thoroughly saturated, before, far down did not believe it. Moss replied that "God forgot their hearts when He made the road he saw the black speck. Larger he would bet him treats for all the gen-and larger it grew, till the brave horse tlemen present that he would make his warmest natures, and through all their swept up the avenue to deposit its half- dog do three things, he telling him to lives they have been chafing to express do them. The captain took the bet. their tenderness ; but some lear of being Old Moss then opened the door and misunderstood has restrained them. Re-The call brought the stable-boy, who, went out on the gaurds, followed by the member that one who felt much for the heedless of the rain, as his young mis- captain and gentlemen present, who "great, and heart of humanity" has said tress, stood patiently to hear her direc-tions for her pet's comfort. Not till he were quite anxious to see the sport. Moss seized his dog by the nape of the it is sincerely hoped that this article was led away did she heed Milton's en- neck and tossed him overboard. As contains no ideas, the truth of which treaties to come in. The wide hat soon as he touched the water, Moss may be questioned; for though we cannot say with Gail Hamilton that will go "Swim, Major, swim !" as far as Calvin. yet we would not know-The dog swam, of course. Moss ingly offer anything of a heterodox charthe blue eyes were unclouded, and the kept his eyes on the dog. As soon as acter. he perceived that the dog could touch When General Lafayette was in the the ground, he yelled out-United States, two young men were Wade, Major, wade !" introduced to him. He said to one.' are Major waded till he landed on the you married ?' 'Yes sir,' was the re-"Dr. Lewis will be here as fast as ground, when Moss shouted out-

His look doth surround her-What fears she the storm ?

What recks she the swelling Of waves? or the light Of the red-flashing heavens That tell of her flight?

What fears she thy raging Thou' terrible deep, When the kiss of her lover Is warm on her cheek !

Away, swift away, O'er the ocean is bourn Glealevon's fair daughter: Ere the coming of morn.

A bower in Orkney's Provided shall be. To r crive thee, fair maiden, Escaped from the sea. H. D. TORBET.

Dumpton keeps a nine pin alley, and one day he was seen leaning up dead. I'm mighty unfortunate in mbies. Just as quick as they get big to set up pins they dies !' And poor Campton sobbed on.

energof the several States meet in delegate He's engaged !" mind convention at Cincinnati on the Im Wednesday in May, 1864, for the purpose of taking such action as they thisk best touching the nomination of aunt, rue uly. for President and Vice Presi-

waist of azure silk, showed the white "Deeply !" he said, with a kind of round arms and shoulders, and defined ludicrous solemnity.

the delicate, tapering waist ; the fair "We've such a beautiful stock," she soft hair, rolled back in waving profu- said, as they walked on. "It is one of sion, was gathered into a blue silk net, uncle's hobbies. And then you shall, drooping low on the neck, its curling see Lightning."

masses threatening to burst the pretty "A horse ?"

"Mine! I once captivated the h art Bent upon being a "good girl," she of a sea captain, who wanted to adopt greeted the tall, stately visitor with fin- me when I was about ten years old. ished courtesy, conversed of all the win- Auntie not consenting, he has done the ter's amusements, talked ball and opera, next best thing, by making me the most ballet and concert, as if the waving extravagant presents, generally brought trees were not whispering an invitation from abroad. He procured this horse to nature's music, and she were not when but a foal, and presented it to me, longing to obey the summons. She certain of its being a pure Arabian .sang Verdi's last agonizing yells till There !" and she pointed across a field, she was crimson with the exertion, and "Do you see him? The black one." heart would break. 'What's the matter 7 inquired one of his friends who

The passing. 'Matter enough,' said he, off her net, and paced the room angrily, wind, spirited and haughty, he is lov-I'm clean done over; my boy Charley with her fair hair floating around her ing to me, and as gentle as a lamb. Now see !"

"Haven't I said I wouldn't do it She gave a clear, musical whistle, of she said, stamping her little foot. "And four or five notes.

here I am in the traces, working as Lightning stopped eating. Arching -The conference of war democrats meekly as auntie could desire, to secure his neck, he bent his delicate head to held as Chicago on Wedneeday last was this 'good match.' I won't ! I won't listen. Again the whistle, and then, this 'good match.' I won't ! I won't listen. Again the whistle, and then, the States of Ohio, Indiana Illinois, do it ! Come in !" for a quick rap in- with long, elastic strides, he clear d the Wissonein and Minnesota. A declaration terrupted her passionate soliloquy. field, leaped an intervening fence, swept

taken looking to a national organization. in softly, 'I came to tell you you needn't his little mistress. It was recommended that the war demo- wear your best wrappar in the morning. Milton caressed and petted him, but I prefered to travel by Lightning were for her only, till, obedient to a

"Engaged ! How delightful !

"I suppose so. There is no profit in "But he will walk."

but ten years old, when Captain Willis gave her Lightning, then a foal; they for her little patient.

drowned rider.

"James ! James !"

drooped mournfully, the curls hung in yelled outlong, wet strings, from the chintz dress, the water poured in little streams; but little mouth smiling.

"How is Willie ?"

"Better. Your aunt has doctored him."

of principles was adopted, and measures "My dear," said aunt Kate coming across another meadow, and stood beside his horse can bring him. He wanted me to come in his gig, like a lady, but self !" his head rested against Hattie, his eyes like-----

> "I am glad you think so," said her signal, he knelt like a dog before her. the window. "Come in, you wet tor-"He will not be satisfied, now, unless ment, and dress yourself for dinner." Then I may do just as I please ?" he carries me." she said, blushing .- : "Blue dress, auntie, and net ?" whis-

pered Hattie, sancily, as she passed her captain paid the treats.

"Shake yourself, Major, shake your-

to the captain, who, with the gentlemen best essay of matrimony extant. "A tomboy !" cried Mrs. Hall, from present, were convulsed with laughter, and said-

"There! I have won the bet."

ply-Happy man,' quoth the General. He put the same question to the other, who replied, 'I am a baehelor.'--- Lucky Major shook himself. Moss turned dog.' said the General This is the

I Mrs. Trollope, the novelist, who once abused us Yankees, and was herselt well abused in return, recently died It is useless, perhaps, to say that the at her residence in Fiorence. She was over eighty years old.

### THE BRIDGTON SENTINEL.

SAN FRANCISCO. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes as follows, from Califernia :

Since I wrote you I have become very mper attached to San Francisco. It is the only New York out of New York that I ever saw. Its commercia' future is un- the Brid, ton Sentinel, a newspaper to mistakable-it will be the New York of be devoted to local intelligence, general the Pacific border. Its climrte is the most wonderful thing I ever imagined. It comes as near perfection as we shall ever find climate in the present life. I

don't know whether everybody in the East is as ignorant as I was, but most of this enterprise we shall meet a want of them must have been while I was at home, a means of public communication, felt or I should not have been taken so completely by surprise when I reached here through never having heard what the climate of San Francisco was like. There are no seasons here-there is nothing but "all the year round," or the multiplication of that summing up "year in and year out." Winter differs from Summer only in being a little warmer. far balmier and treer from high winds and dense logs. Snow is absolutely unknown here. San Francisco is in about the latitude of Richmond-yet it never has the sweltering. heat or the raw blasts of that rebellious capital. There is a high-toned equanimity about the weather here that surkes you like the casy and unforced, yet dignified and facinating manner of a perlect gen. tieman who has moved all his life in the best eociety. 'Nasty days' are unknomn to the San Francisco almanae. You are never driven to form part of that frenzied queue which files dry-tongued to the rushing soda-fountain ; you never stand gasping on a narrow island of houseshadow, mopping your neck and forehead with a handkerchief, gasping as you need | enlightened eitizens. the latest bulletin of sun-rirokes, or watching the dread thermometrical up-

grade to see "The herald Mer.u y new lighted on a heaven-(?) kissing hill"

numbered 105 deg. in the direction of builing point.

Nor, in San Francisco, do you for yards together go slopping about the bedraggled tion should have a soul and being imstreets in eaoutchouc yawl-Soats under | bued with the vitality and feeling which that batdichino of mourning cambric raftered with whale-splinters and known as an umbrella. It rains here, but it also stops in decent season-before reminiscences of Nisbe and Noah have driven you to a melancholy which grimly con-Golden Gate, makes Alcatraz as though | it were not, hides, in the person of the Presidio and its fort, the preservers of San Francisco from the preserved, blots out Tamilpais and the other fine mountain outlines which frown across the bay, and, together with sand-driving winds which whatever has occured of interest in the bluster through the mis-named summer of this seasonless land, makes the city a bad place for patients of the phthisical, bronchitie, or cheumatic class. In fact, sufferers from ailments of either of these types cannot venture to stay here two months. But the very worst Summer



We issue to-day the first number of news, literature, and the support of the great cause of the Union and its territorial integrity.

And we believe that in engaging in and acknowledged by all who have any connection with our community. Bridgton has already become the chief center of business to a wide extent of country and its increasing trade and manufactures, give promise of still greater importance in the future. Under these circumstances it is highly important to our business men that they should have an advertising medium through which to communicate with the public.

The journals that chiefly circulate among us are published at such a distance and are so filled with other matters that they are not available for their use.

It is therefore in conformity with the usuage of American communities that we should have a newspaper devoted to our own local interests. The publisher of the Sentinel proposes to furnish such a paper and he is confident that he can make it worthy of the support of all

Although primarily devoted to the local interests of Bridgton and its vicinity, the Sentinel will in nowise be indifferent to the great moral and social questions which the nation is now toilbelieve a newspaper unlike a corporathat gives must exercise an influence one way or another.

We have deliberately chosen that to the extent of our ability we will give our aid to the government of the United templates its own extinction on some me- States in its gigantic and so far successtropolitan mud-hole, as the only refuge of ful efforts for the crushing of treason fortitude with us starch entirely washed and its kindred enormities, and in doout. There is at times a derve scalog, ing this we know that we shall offend which blots out the fine perspective al the none who are not at once the enemies of their country, of the human race and of almighty God.

> In the department of news and general information, we shall present our readers each week with a resume of State, nation and world at larg .

We shall endeavor to furnish occasional original articles of first class iterary merit from various contributors. The subject of Agriculture will receive a share of attention each week. We our eastern Autumn rains, our Spring subscription to all who are interested in storms, or our Winter tempests. The the products of the fields. From exchanges and other sources we shall se-

While traveling in a neighbor :ounty recently, it was our misformented he obliged to stop for a lew minutes in : har-room, foul with dirt, and redolent o poor rum. A fellow got up on the heavy well order walked in and commenced to descant on the war, and recruising. This oracle officired that of all who now enter d the service, not one in twenty would be alive, in six months. He was but the representative of a class who are busily regaged in scattering atrocious calumnies in regard to the government, for the purpose of keeping at home those who are willing to enlist.

A moments consideration will convinc any one of the falsebood of such assertions The number of those who have did is but a small percentage of those who have gone to the war. The uniform of the United States, worn by returned volunteers is con-North, and there is no class so ready to enlist those who have once encountered the hardships and perils of war. We recollect once to have heard a dissinguishod professor remark that while on a ccientific tour its fatigees seemed insupportable, but that after returning home the expedition seemed like a poem. the same with military service. sense of the romantic and heautiful i continually appacled to; sometimes it encamping by starlight under branches of lo ty trees on the banks of a rushing stream. Sometimes a march through regions lamed for natural seenery lends variety to the life of the soldier and sometimes he mingles in the epic of battle. But wherever he may be his life is consonant with heroie measures, and all his coming days will be enobled by is sublime experiences.

be had of any apothecary. The New mors of unquenchable fires raging in this York Ledger obtained its immense list of city of the damned. Some of the results subscribers which enables its proprietor of the war up to the present time are as to drive the lastest horses and live in the follows Maryland, Kentucky, and Misdispose of he cannot less

The Atlantic for D cember contains in unusually large amount of interesting nd valuable matter, among which "Literary Life in Paris" is a tragical and thrilling story of a man of genius, in he French capital, who was obliged to depend on his writings for support.

"Longiellow" by G W. Cartis, shows a true appreciation of the most complete master of the Peetie Art in America. the number contains numerons other arceles from authors of the best repute.

The publishers promise that the forth oming volume will contain features which will greatly increase its interest weather here cannot be compared, at expect to make this department alone one of these will be a part of the translaleast for perfectibility of badness, with worth more than the price of a years tion of the "Divita Comedia" by Long- Poterson, of Philadelphia, have published

THE SITUATION.

It is our purpose to give each week a ommary of the progress of events on the fields of war, and as a commencement to

survey of the position of affairs, and truly Floyed in : believe that no more propitions day has forty cents for making a lady'a cloak of

the North.

The organization of Congress gives as- vancement of the national cause. surance that the administration will not be embarassed by unfriendly legislation. Schuyler Collax one of the best known statesmen of the country has been elected spesker of the House by a gratifying

Altogether the signs are such that loyal man may congratulate themselves on the salety of the nation's existance.

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### HOW TAILORESSES ARE PAID.

At a meeting of female operatives it New York, the following facts were our proposed chronicle we shall in this elicited in reference to payment received first number of the Senti .el take a brief by the tailoresses for work they are em-

A cloakmaker stated that she received ent. The sky is bright with omens of the large size, the work occupying a day our future national greatness. In the and a half. Some shirtmakers present extreme south-west Gep. Banks has re remarked that all they received for makcently landed a victorious army, which ing a dozen shirts was sixty cents the time holds securely the shores of the Rio. required, even with a sewing machine, Grande and ents off all communication being a day and a half. Fine shirts of the Confederacy with the outer world brought them \$1 per dozen, all finished. in this quarter. The union feeling 50 Flannel shirts for four to six cents each long suppressed is showing itself again in Overalls and drawers brought fifty cents Texas, and thousands of recruits are has- per dozen-making six being a good days tening to join his forces. At Chatanooga work. Those employed in making boys where a bloody and indecisive battle had clothing said all they received for making tinually to be met with throughout the given a gleam of hope to the enemy he a whole suit was sixty-eight cents each has been entirely routed and put to flight suit requiring fourteen hours labor on it. by the genus of Grant. It is frequently Sackout makers stated that they received enid that we have developed no great for making a dozen, \$4, out of which to commanders in the present struggle .- basters 48 cents : rent of machine, 18 forey who think thus are little versed in cents, and cotton 60 cents, leaving a history. There has not before been such balance of 84 cents, for profits on each c conjunction of renowned captains since balf dozen made. Baisters on cavelry iture in order to pass the time. — Taylor the great Napoleon marshaled his hosts pantaloons get eight ceuts a piece and for the subjugation of Europe, as the goy- can only finish four a day. Linen coats East Tennesee from the danger of reoccu- required to finish two of them Cap ple entertain the idea that colds are phus, Don John of Austria, or Henri obliged to submit to from the little des- haps a still greater number, are induce Quartre, The qualities of Hooker, Sher. pots who have the direction of the large by exposure to small currents of cold a man. Thomas, Howard, Burnside, and manufacturing establishments would ex- in rooms that might otherwise be con Foster are known and appreciated by the cite the indignation even of a railroad di- fortable and healthful. nation. Bragg driven from all his posi- rector. Most of those who related their Persons who are habitualy exposed bave depended largley on advertising, as have just seen an advance of our army volumes of the privation they were sub- warm, stilling, enervating air, and who of patent medicines, many of whom have fate of the West was decided, and his re- infamous oppression this class of metrop- daily lear of this unpleasant condition accummulated immense fortunes by ad- turn without serious loss to his former litan society is exposed to. will be fully not to say disease. Apartments whi vertising nostrums waose only virtue con- position. Gilmore still batters the works ventalated, and its authors publicly ex- are not ventilated in the best manner sists in certain common drugs that may of Charleston, and there are doubtful ru- posed, before the matter is done with.

### A PROCLAMATION. EXECUTIVE MANSION,

Washington, Dec. 7, 1863.

most elegant style of any man in the souri quiated from all rebel disturbances. that the insurgent force is retreating occasionaly, a large window, or door is country, almost wholly by advertising. The Mississippi river opened to navigation from East Tennessee under circumstances mostry in our possession, but disturbed by important poet, and esterning this but gaerrillas, our forces holding posession of of high national consequence, I reemmand Exter destitution and want in the Con- this information, assemble at their places also, spiced in this way would be found lederacy. Abundance and prosperity In of worship and render special homage and gratitude to Almighty God for this ad-

> (Signed) A. LINCOLN.

mo-Dr. Kimball inserts a card in the present number of the Sentinel showing his intention of residing among us.

Before entering the army the Dr. had won the reputation of being one of the most ed "Greek fire," died in Philadelphia skillful su geons in the State and his experience there has no doubt increased his efficiency

se advertisements of Messers. Nel- day. Some good even out of Sodom. son & Graham. FIt is difficult in this age of popular are getting the Confederacy so narrough iterature to realize as a fact that at so that there is danger of their big g comparatively recent a period in the his- hitting Gilmore. tory of man as the fourteenth century, books were so rare as to be worth their of the age of 21 years and over, and 9 rints weight in silver. Those born to the en- blacks of the same age. yment of wealth rarely reflect on the oils that were involved in its accumula- into winter quarters. Let them go arried tion ; and, while exulting in its strength, the rebel quarters. this generation, the heir of all other ages, is upt to forget how largely it is indebted to the exertions of its ancestors for its the keenest military men of the day. ocn pe ious processes of thought the useful arts, whereon its prosperity is founded, have been brought to their present perfection.

MAXIMS ON MONEY .- The art of living easily, as to money, is to pitch your scale of living one degree below your means, Comfort and enjoyment are more dependent upon easiness in the detail of expend iture than upon any degrees in the scale; Gourd against false associations of pleas

ure with expenditure—the notion that be cause pleasure can be purchased with M money, therefore, money cannot be spent without enjoyment. What a thing costs man is no true measure of what it worth to him; and yet how often is hi appreciation governed by no other stands ard, as if there were a pleasure in expenditure per se. Let, yourself feel a want be Se fore you provide against it. You an more assured that it is real want; and it s worth while to feel it a little, in orde to feel relief from it. When you are up decided as to which of the two course you would like the best, choose the chear est. This rule will not only save money but save also a good deal of trifling indo cision. Too much leisure leads to expense ; because when a man is in want objects, it occurs to him that they are be had for money and he invents expend

COLDS AND VENTILATION .- Winter is ernment sent to effect the liberation of bring them 20 cents each, ten hours being pecialy the season for colds- Most per mee pation by rebel hordes. Grant the su- makers get 35 cents per dozen and it re- necessary accompaniment of cold weather ster perior commander of this army has a re- quires a smart woman to complete a but such is not the fact. A great man bes cord which places him, as high in the dozen between daylight and nine o'clock more colds are brought on by exposure I dea scale of military genius, as Wallenstein, at night. The statements of the insults the heated and vitiated air of warm, clouever Robert Brace, Cromwell, Gustavus Adol- and the slights these poor women are rooms, than by exposure to cold, and, per bloc t. Isine

ofa tion, and Longstreet flying in confusion experience at the meeting was young cold, in the open air all day, or near lives ADVERTISING. Whoever has examined from the siege of Knoxville, with a women, but there were others present of so, are very seldom troubled with cold nine the history of business operations knows doubtful prospect of escape are the results an older growth whose poverty stricken it is only those whose skin is deeble figure that those who have been most successful of this combination. In Virginia we appearance and unhealthy bodies spoke a continued and intimate connection wil seven a means of attracting custom, as instances under Meade apparently for the purpose ject to, though they were honest industri- cuticle is almost or entirely unacquaint and ing in sweat and blood to solve. We of this we might cite the manufacturers of engaging the attention of Lee while the ons hard working people. We trust the with water, soap, and towels, who live portu Im ng p means of warmed air, or a large open fit riva place, should be frequently aired. his fa best way to do this, and which will oct Bas tion the least possible danger of be Reliable information being received affected by streams of cold air, is to op on pe give the room a full and perfect airing's ofte Whenever a man has any good thing to throughout its entire length. Louisiana, rendering it probable that the union forces once. This process should be frequer The ng Araunsus, Mississippi, and Tennesee cannot hereafter he dislodged from that repeated during the day. This plansith h especially adapted to schoolrooms agreed shops, where a great number of per The a portion of all the other rebel states. that all loyal people do, on the receipt of are present during the day. Sermo brough mall be fur more eff ctual than many are w The

out it.-J. G. W. in Herald

General Lockwood, of Delaware, ta It w General Schenck's place temporarily. pon a Russia has been true to us, though p this nmy not have been true to the Pole. ie sk Levi Short, the inventer if the celeb Thursday.

There were two or three anti-slaw ermons in Washington on Thanksgir

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absence of all season boundaries and the perpetual occurence of more or less genial sunshine, breaking through even the dismalest day by high noon or after, make San Francesco, with its environs, the world.

> From the Richmond Enquirer REBEL TERMS OF PEACE.

Sure on our terms, we can accept no peace whatever, and must fight till doomsday rather than yield an iota of them; and out terms are :

Recognition by the enemy of the independence of the Contederate States.

Withdrawal of the Yankee forces from every foot of Confederate ground, including Kentucky and Missouri.

Withdrawal of the Yankee soldiers from Maryland, until that State shall decide Confederacy.

government to give up to the confederacy before the advance of prices. its proportion of the navy as it stood at the time of secession, or to pay for the same.

Yeilding up of all pretentions on the part of the Federal government to that portion of the old territories which lies west of the Confederate States.

An equitable settlement, on the basis rights, of all accounts of the public debt and public lands, and the advantages accruing from loreign treaties.

These provisions, we apprehend, compromise the minimum of what we must require before we lay down our arms; that is to say, the North must yield allwe nothing.

Twenty-five thousand persons are engagd in Peru in obtaining India rubber to upply the foreign demand,

instruct and amuse. Coming before the public under such most wonderful fruit country in the circumstances, the proprietor of this journal expects a favorable reception from an intelligent community who have heretofore so generously sustained every institution calculated to dissemanate knowledge and foster right principles. The price has been reduced to the lowest mark at which it can be made to cover the cost of paper and the expense of setting the type .--Our subscribers will please to recollect that there has been a general advance of all comodities, and that labor also is paid fully fitty per cent more than by a free vote whether she shall remain ever before. But desirous of placin the old Union or ask admission into the ing our paper within the reach of every single individual, we furnish it at the Consent on the part of the Federal rate usually charged for such journals

DEL During the present week a soldier

lately released from the Richmond hells arrived at Paris. He was emaciated and cadaverous from the offects of starvation, and died before it was possible to take him to his home in Sweden. The ears of of our absolute independence and equal northern men have been regaled with exhortations from certain quaters, to extend the olive branch to their erring brothers, but to our thinking the only terms offered to barbarians guilty of such atrocities should be a drawn sword held to their throats.

> DIPHTHERIA. This fearful disease is raging extensively at present in this ection, almost every day we hear of several deaths usually of children from this 63.758

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We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of O. L. Samborn & leet whatever we deem best suited to | Co, to be found elswhere in our columns. This long established house has facilities for doing bus ness which enable it to offer and attractive writers of the day, among superior inducements to those wishing to Wood. Mary Howitt, Marion Harland,

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about sixty years of age.

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find sumptuous entertainment at this manly qualities and efficiency as a teacher

mostly repaired. We learn that the mill of be sure to have their work done in a Messrs. Chadwick & BoothLay will soon skillful and durable manner. be in operation again.

Godey's Lady's Book continues as great a favorite as ever. See Advertisement.

Peterson's received. See Prospecthe perspectus of a new monthly magazine, to be cilled the Lidy's Friend ; and

is to edited by Mrs. Hen.y Petcason, assisted by a large corps of contributors, composed of the most popular, eviderated, Virginia Townsand, Margaret Hosmer, Persons needing advice in regard to Mrs. Denison, &c. This new competitor

The body of an anknown man was not this number of the Sentinel recently found in a piece of woods in to all of the subscribers of the Reporter the Waterford, appearances indicate that the publication of which was suspended during deceased came to his death by snicide, the past summer. Those not wishing to, Papers found upon him lead to the con- continue their subscription will please inclusion that he had traveled in the castera dicate it. By an arrangement between nel, those who paid in advance for the Repor. ter will receive the Sentinel for the amount

We are happy to state that the ed, and he was found by the jallor lying During a recent visit to Portland we Gee on Tuesday Evening last was a dehad the pleasure of stoping at the Com- cided success. About fifty couple were Persons going to the city will always showing their appreciation of his gentle- of danger.

The damages caused by the recent the profession of Dentistry in our town. freshet to roads bridges, dams have been Persons needing any thing in his line will

> The Continental contains pelitical instter, which elucidates various questions now before the public.

Persons connected with our schools will find something of interest in the Maine Teacher.

T A convict, an inmate of the prison part of the city. of Lesparre (Gironde) has just attempted to commit suicide from grief at seeing the expiration of his long term of imprisonment approach. He had became so ac- it once or twice a week, and all the customed to his regular daily life that he part of the state He was apparently Cipt. Little and the Froprietor of the Stati- dreaded being again turned adrift on the world. He had attempted to strangle himself and to beat out his brains with a stone, but neither of those means succeed.

ity, and will be a welcome visitor at every Dancing School which opened at Davis's in a pool of blood, with his tongue pro-Hall under the instruction of Mr. A. B. truding from his mouth, his eyes starting from their sockets, and a large wound in the top of his head. He was removed to and confinement in loathsome dungeons, mercial House kept by Mr. N. J. Davis. present to greet our townsman Mr. Gee, the hospital, and is now considered out

> Rev. Samuel Souther of Worcester, TDr. Haskell continues to carry on Mass, was among the first to volunteer to fill the quota of Mass; under the late call Mr. Souther is a nativo of Fryeburg, and for several years has been employed as city missionary. For the past two years tories. The last London Times reduce also he was a Representative in the legislature. Oxford Democrat.

> > The cochineal insect has been imported nto England alive, and has been placed in the Horticultural Gardens in Kensingtou by command of the Queen.

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There are 535,319 white males in (

Let not our armies telk about g

Gen. W. S. Smith is said to be Gra Preje chief milltary adviser. Gen. S. is of ind li The new lands on the Back Bay The I Boston have attracted so large a populate tion that it has been determined to build m a handsome new market-house in liction

The big orgon in the Boston Music is getting used to hard work. musicians insist upon giving concerts ple run to hear.

The Cleveland Leader says large min pers of colored men have lately been when bounties are paid to colored recruits, ars, 6

If any great artist wishes to get painting to be called the picture of ation, he had better get the rebel Co eracy to sit for him.

voting by blue light.

fall.

The democrate have carried Harford's I probably through the aid of the ghored with probably through the aid of the ghored with the members of the Hartford Conver summoned up for that occasion only,

English papers will say of our lately reme distr in this country, thought it evident them. the Federals could do nothing more le vare Atim The Grand Duke Constantine is busiti

relieved as Governor of Poland, and a 41 relieved as Governor of Poland, and General travel abroad. General Berg tuke or sale "gener

We shall be curious to hear what

### SENTINEL. THE BRIDGTON

The New York Commercial says that about 1,500,000 yards of prints, bought last Thursday and Friday, in expectation bers at an average of one cent below manulacturers' prices,

The present capable Mayor of Boston, Mr. Frederick W. Lincoln, has been nominat ed for re-election by the republicans. Boston will honor herself in perpetuating the rule of Mr. Lincoln.

The Missouri Senate has passed a bill repeating the old law prohibiting whites Senate on a test vote was tied or the second reading of the bill to call a State Convention.

The accumulation of gold in the Subcustoms now amounts to over two millions of dollors. This the government has ordered to be shipped to Europe, and bills will be drawn against it and sold in New York.

The first section of Crowford's collosal statue of the Goddess of Liberty has been hoisted to its position on the dome of the sections. All will be in position by the meeting of Congress.

The President has ordered that the stern law of retaliation shall without besitation be enforced, to avenge the all cases. Bridgton, Dec. 12, 1863. death of the first Union soldier of whatever color whom the enemy shall in cold blood destroy, or sell into slavery.

A writer in the Boston Transcript says there is a person in that city whose father all of whom lived to be over eighty years lived to the uncomfortable old age of ninety-six. The grandfather lived to binety six and the grandmother to nineseven.

SKATING. The lovers of this beautiful and invigorating sport have now an op-Impertinence often passes for wit among the vulgar. A rural editor having published a long leader on " Hogs"

his family matters upon the public. Bashfulness is much more frequently

connected with good sense than assurance; and impudenc, on the other hand, is often the rusult of stupidity.

with kisses, found afterward that she disagreed with him.

The faults which are committed small kindness to excuse.

It was a beautiful expression of Burke in this world should be his ancestor in ior in the household if the senior in Heaven

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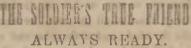
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Yeu can not put into the Knapsacks of our H is on Is and Both rs a more valua-le or more necessary gift than a suppy other f this

### Ex r ordinary Military Salva.

The lonely sentry walking his rounds at ight, exposed to drenching rains an 1 chill ight air, is often selzed with VIOLENT right air, is often seized with VIOLENT PAINS COUGH and Sufforating Hourseness first symptoms of QUICK CONSUMPTION, but if same is I with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT, all dan-ger Is averted, a few Pills taken night and orning, and the Ointment briskly rubbe twice a day over the throat and chest will remove the SEVEREST PAINS, and stop the most distressing or DINGEROUS COUGH. Therefore we say to the whole

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"One of the Granit. State farmers present said he plowed under coarse The depth of plowing should depend upon the quanity of manure just as the quanity of meal regulates the amount of swill. People who do not measure ing, and think they plow deeper than they real'y do.

Nelson Burroughs, of Gill, thought little benefit was derived the first year from manure eight inches deep. deep as formerly.

of two experiments where light land was

good crops of grass per annum. Phin- sticking fast, like John Gilpin, but Dellars good crops of grass per annum. Phin-eas Stedman, of Chicopee, said he har rowed in manure chiefly, and plowed. Away, thead of all the rest, he went in long manure about five inches deep, like the wind ; and at the other end of Thought the shallow plowing of turf, the field Bill jumped up from under the would give a larger crop than deep plow. fence, and snug out, ing, but it would be more difficult to hoe.

Messrs. Lyman and Purple, both of soven inches deep, used the Michigan plow, and manured on top more than as on old land, they would plow it with one horse, going the same way as for the main plowing, to prevent starting up the turf. They liked manuring in the hill.

THE ORIGIN OF TEA. The following story concerning the origin of tea, goes current among the Chinese:-Darma, the son of an Indian King, came into China about the year 519 of the Cristian era, purely to promulgate his relig ion : and to gain it the better reception, he led a very austere life, eating only vegetables, and spending most of his time in contemplation of the deity. The A. L. Phelps, Proprietor, nights especially were devoted to this exercise, persuant to a vow he had TEMPERANCE BUILDING. BRIDGTON, made against sleeping. After continual watchings for several years, sleep once overcame him; but on his awakening, such was his remorse and grief that for having broke his vow, that he cut off his eyelids, as the instruments of his crime, and with indignation, threw them on the ground; but the next day he found them metamorphosed into two Executed with neatness and Dispatch, and shrubs, now known by the name of chaa, at the most reasonable prices. or tea. Darma, eating some of the leaves, felt himself not only more sprightly than usual, but such was the vigor imparted to his mind by these leaves, that his meditations became work is promptly and faithfully executed. more fluent, pithy and exalted, and without any lassitude. The preacher was not wanting to acquaint his disci-

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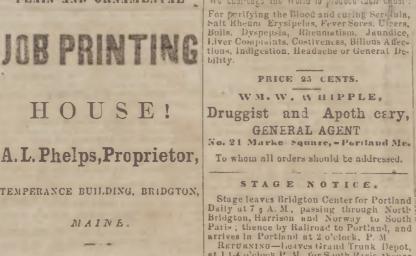
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Northampton, the ancester of all the Stoddards-and a troop they are of worthy sont of a worthy sire-had a blach boy in his employ, who was, like the most of black poys, full of fun and mischief, and up to a joke, no matter at whose expense. He went with the parmanure and harrowed in the finer. Fon's horse every morning to drive the ONE OF THE MOST 'XTENSIVE cows to pasture. It was on a piece of table-land some little distance from the village; and here, out of sight, the neighor's boys were wont to meet him are apt to misjudge in the depth of plow- and "race horses" on Sunday morning. Parson Stoddard heard of it, and resolved to catch them at it and put an end to the sport. Next Sunday morning, he told Bill he would ride the mare to pasture with the cows, and he (Bill) might His largest crops were obtained by har- stay at home. Bill knew what was in rowing in manure. He don't plow as the wind, and taking a short cut across the lots, was up in the pasture away T. J. Field, of Northfield, spoke ahead of the parson. The boys were there with their horses, only waiting for subsoiled with injury, and thought ma- Bill and his master's mare. He told subsoiled with injury, and thought ma-nure buried eight inches deep was selgentleman arrived to give the word, "Go!" Bill hid himself at the other 'A Set Enamel Vest Chains; 2 Plain Flordom heard from. President Severance of Greenfield, thought the roots of crops run deeper than is generally supposed. He had measured corn roots that ran down 12, measured corn roots that roots corn roots roo 13 and 15 inches deep. Broom corn steeds, as if waiting for "service to be-13 and 15 inches deep. Broom corn usualy roots deeper than corn. A piece of clayey loam subsoiled by him 15 years ago has ever since borne two 15 years ago has ever since borne two went the mare with the reverend rider

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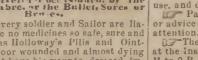
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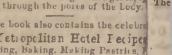
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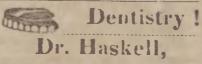
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