

days of the colony the current coinage

were often forced to barter their com-

he might purchase it for a pile of pine

in payment of debt by English settlers.

Bank bills had never been heard of.

kind, in many parts of the country, to

sometimes to take quintals of fish, bush-

As the people grew more numerous,

Hereupon all the silver in the colony

spoons, and silver hilts of swords that

had figured at court, all such curious

old articles were doubtless thrown into

the melting pot together. But by far

the greatest part of the silver consisted

of bullion from the mines of South

America, which the English bucaneers

silver and gold.

making them.

to Massachusetts.



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TERMS .--- \$1 25 IN ADVANCE, ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS at the end of the year. consisted of the gold and silver money of England, Portugal, and Spain .-COTAdvertisements inserted at the usual prices These coins being scarce, the people

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There is a story that an Inlian Chief, named Chocorua was killed by some early stead of furthings. The Indians had a settlers, upon the mountain which bears his sort of money called wampum, which name; and dying, he cursed the region was made of clam shells; and this round bout, and even to this day the cattle strange sort of specie was likewise taken are sickly and the crops blighted. I know not how it may be I only "tell it as 'twas sold to me."

For the Bridgton Sentinel CHOCORUA'S CURSE.

BY G. M. BODGE.

The clouds that f. inge the western sky Are fretted round with burning gold ; And in the twilight, pale, and cold, Dim shadows o'er the mountain fly.

And now, the last bright beams of day Along the waving woods retreat. And sulleply, and slowly, meet On thy lone top Chocorna.

Tis said, that oft, when twilight falls Across thy gray and gloomy height, And evening deepens into night; A lone voice from thy summit calls.

And stranger still, those ghostly cries Are never echoed back again, But faint and far along the plain, A low monn openels itself, and dise.

The careful housewife shuts the door ; The children gather round the fire, And pile the crackling faggots higher, And tell the strange tale o'er and o'er.

And lovers, lingering at the gate, Part quickly, as hat weird voice calls; And o'er their hearts a shadow falls, As, sighing oft, they separate.

The old folks oft the tale rehearse, How the great chieftain foully fell Far up the silent mountain dell ; Aud dying, breathed his blighting curse.

The Pine-Tree Shilling. ber of the church, the mint-master very readily gave his consent. A STORY OF THE OLDEN TIME.

Captain John Hull was the minta heary burden enough."

On the wedding day, we may suppose that honest John Hull dressed himself in a plain coat, all the buttons of which were made of pine-tree shilings. The buttons of his waistegat sixpences, and the knees of his smallclothes were buttoned with silver threepences. Thus attired, he sat with great dignity in his grandfather's chair, and being a portly old gentleman, he completely filled it from elbow to elbow. On the opposite side of the room, between her bridesmaids, sat Miss Betsy. boards. Musket balls were used in-She was blushing with all her might, and looked like a full-blown peony, a great red apple, or any other round and scarlet object.

There, too, was the bridegroom, dressed in a fine purple coat and goldlase waistcoat, with as much finery as There was not money enough of any the Puritan laws and customs would allow them to put on. His hair was pay their ministers : so that they had cropped close to his head, because Governor Endicott had forbidden any man els of corn, or cords of wood, instead of to wear it below his ears. But he was the b. ide already sits and waits. a very personable young man; and so thought the bridemaids, and Miss Bet- lowed by some half dozen village musiand their trade with one another increassy herself. ed, the want of eurrent money was still

The mint-master was also pleased more sensibly telt. To supply the dewith his new son-in-law, especially as mand, the general court passed a law he had said nothing at all about her for establishing a coinage of shillings portion. So when the marriage cereand sixpences. Captain J. Hull was mony was over, Captain Hull whisperappointed to manufacture this money, ed a word or two to his men servants, and was to have about one shilling out who immediately went out, and soon of twenty, to pay him for his trouble in returned, lugging a large pair of scales. They were such a pair as wholesale commodity was now to be weighed in battered silver cans and tankards, I them. suppose, and silver buckles, and broken

"Daughter Betsy," said the mint master, "go into one side of the scales."

Miss Betsy-or Mrs. Sewell, as we must now call her-did as she was bid, like a dutiful child, without any ques-(who were little better than pirates)had taken from the Spaniards and brought

"R all grandfather," remarked Clara, ers an oration, after the ancient custom ANALYSIS OF MIL LINCOLN' CHARAC. "if welding portion now-a-days were of the fathers. He interlards it well "Yes, you may take her," said he in paid as Miss Betsy's was, young ladies with quotations from the Bible, and inhis rough way, "and you will find her would not pride themselves upon an vites the Savior to be present, as at the airy woure, as many of them do." marriage feast of Cana of Galilee. The

> table is not sparingly set forth. Each Villago Wedding in Sweden. makes a long arm, and the feast goes cheerily on. Punch and brandy pass around between the courses, and here ple. He represents a controlling maand there a pipe is smoked while wait- jority. If he be slow, it is becaus the mer time, that there may be flowers; ing for the next dish. They sit long at induce a provide the store it mee store it mee store it mee store and is a Southern province, that the table; but as all things must have an bride may be fair. The early cong of end so must a Swedish dinner. Then the lark and of chanticleer are mingling the dance commences. It is led off by in the clear morning air, and the sun, the bride and priest, who perform a the havenly bridegroom with yellow solemn minute together. Not until hair, arises in the south. In the yard midnight comes the last dance. The there is sound of voices and trampling girls form a circle round the bride to of hours, and horses are led forth and keep her from the hands of the married saddled. The steed that is to bear the women, who endeavor to break through bride room has a banch of flowers on the magic circle and seize their new his forchead and a garland of corn flowsister. After a long struggle they sucers about his neck. Friends from the reed; and the crown is taken from her neighboring farm come riding in, their head, and jewels from her neck, and her blue cloaks streaming in the wind ; and boddice is unlaced, and kirtle taken off; finally the happy bridegoom with a and like a vestal virgin, clad all in whip in his hand, and a monstrous nosewhite, she goes, but it is to her bridal gay in the breast of his blue jacket, comes chamber, not to her grave; and the from his chamber; and then to horse, wedding guests follow her with lighted candles in their hands. And this is a village bridal .-- LONGFELLOW.

Foremost rides the spokesman, fol-THE DEVIL'S COFFEE MILL .- Did you his promise ; honest yet shrewd, simple cians. Next comes the bridegroom be- ever see one of the devil's coffee mills ? yet reticent ; heavy and yet energetic, tween his two groomsmen, and then for- Well, I saw ten of them to-day, like never despairing, and never sanguine ; ty or fitty friends and wedding guests, the immemorial black-birds, "all in a carcless in forms, conscientious in eshalf of them, perhaps, with pistols and row." I refer, of course, to the "Union sentials; never sacrificing a good servguns in their hands. A kind of bag- repeating gun," invented by a man who ant once trusted, never deserting a gon brings up the rear, laden once hailed from Illinois, but now dates good principle once adopted ; not afraid with to d and drink for these merry from Dixie; an implement that might of new ideas, not despising old ones; At the entrance of every do tremendous execution in skirmishing improving opportunities to confess misilliage stands a triumphal arch, laden were it not as liable to get out of or- takes, ready to learn, getting at facts, owers and ribbons and evergreens, der as a lady's watch. Imagine a big doing nothing when he knows not what ding sets fire a salute, and the whole wheels, and swung easily upon an are see right ; lacking the recognized quliprocession stops, and straight from ev- of a circle by a lever under the gun-fications of a party leader, and ery pocket flies a black-jack filled with ner's left arm, so as to sweep the ras- and yet leading his party as no other punch or brandy. It is passed from eals like a broom. Imagine a coffee- man can; sustaining his political enehand to hand among the crowd ; provi- mill hopper where the lock ought to be, mies in Missouri to their defeat, sussions are brought from the wagon, and and crank to match. Then, here is a taining his political friends m Maryland after enting and drinking and hurrah- little copper box fitting to the hopper. to their victory; conservative in his tion of a why or wherefore. But what ing, the procession moves forward again You fill it with a dozen or twenty cart-sympathies and radical in his acts; her father could mean, unless to make and at length draw near the house of ridges, clap it into the hopper, and the Socratic in his style and Baconian in her husband pay for her by the pound, the bride. Four heralds ride forward thing is ready for business. The gun- his method; his religion consisting in (in which case she would have been a to announce that a knight and his at- ner seats himself' comfortably behind truthfulness, temperance, asking good dear bargain,) she had not the least tendants are in the neighboring forest, the gun, elevates or depresses it with people to pray for hin, and publicly aca touch, and takes sight. Before his knowledging in events the hand of God; "How many are you ?" asks the face, and attached to the gun-barrel he stands before you as the type of "At least three hundred," is the an- over-grown shovel, and inclined a little and yet more precious than fine gold."

TER. The Rev. Henry Fowler of Auburn, delivered at that place, thus spoke of the President:

"The explanation for every act is this ! He executes the will of the peoish act, it was the stupidity of the people which impelled it. His wisdom consists in carrying out the good sense of the nation. His growth in political knowledge, his steady movement toward emancipation, are but the growth and movement of the national mind. Indeed in character and culture he is a fair representative of the average American. His awkard speech and, and yet more rwkmard silence, his uncough manners, his grammar, selftaught, and partly forgotten, his style miscellaneous, concreted from the best authors, like a reading book, and oftentimes of Saxon force and classic purity; his humor an argument, and his logic a joke, both unseasoable at times, and irresistible always; his question answers, and answers question; his guesses prophecies, and fulfillment ever beyond

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"Cursed be this region evermore ! The sickly flock shall pine and die, A blight o'er al! the harvest lie ; Cursed be the white man's stock and store!

And so on each succeeding year, The farmer reaps his blighted crop, And aces his sickly herdling drop; Yet, tarries still in hope, and fear.

Bit howe'er true the tale may be ; In these late days of common-sense. We doubt all wild and strange events; And gird on coo! Philosophy.

But still 'tis sweet, when memory cleaves With airy wings the olden time, To have my muse in happy thyme Tip into verse what faucy weaves.

S. Waterford, Jan. 1864.

NEARNESS TO CHRIST.

FROM THE GERMAN OF NOVALIS.

All the charms of earthly pleasure, Ca not draw my heart from Theo-I would ask no richer treasure, Than Thy love bestowed on me.

Every blessing sent from heaven, Is to me but as the ring Which Thou to Thy Brile has given, In remembrance of her King.

Shall the ring of love, the taken, Dare: than the Bridegroom be, No, the charm shall not be broken, Which has bound my heart to The.

orni 2 sill tis d an't gatch you."

All this old and new silver being melted down and coined, the result was an immense amount of splendid shillings, sixpences and threepences. Each

had the date of 1652 on one side, and the figure of a pine tree on the other. Hence they were called pine-tree shillings. And for every twenty shillings that he coined, you will remember Captain John Hull was entitled to put one shilling in his pocket. The magistrates soon began to suspect that the mintmaster would have the best of the bargain. They offered him a large sum of money if he would give up that twentieth shilling, which he was continally dropping into his pocket. But Captain Hull declared he was perfectly satisfied with the shilling. And well he might be, for so dilligently did he labor that in a few years his pockets, his money bags, and strong box was overflowing with pine-tree shillings. This was probably the case when he came into possession of his grandfather's chair; and as he worked so hard at the mint, it was certainly proper that he should have a comfortable chair to seat himself on.

When the mint-master was grown very rich, a young man, Samuel Sewell BIG AND LITTLE .- One day a farmer, by name, come courting his only driving along in his wagon, stopped and daughter. His daughter-whose name took in a poor little boy. The boy I do not know, but we will call her seemed much pleased. But soon he Betsy-was a fine, hearty damsel, by seemed filled with wonder. He would no means as slender as some young lalook for a while at the little front wheel, dies of the present day. On the conand then at the big hind wheel. The trary, having always fed heartily on farmer couldn't think why he kept look- pumpkin pie, doughuuts, Indian puding and laughing, till, at length, driv- dings, and other Puritan dainties, she ing his horse quite fast, the boy, for- was as round and as plump as a pudgetting himself, burst out in a fit of ding. With this round, rosy Miss Betlaughter, and spoke to the little front sy, did Samuel Sewell fall in love. As

industrious in his business, and a mem- style,

"And now," said honest John Hull to his servants, "bring that box hither,"

The box to which the mint-master pointed, was a hugo, square, iron-bound oak chest : it was big enough, my children, for all four of you to play hideand-seek in.

The servants tugged with might and main, but could not lift this enormous receptacle, and were finally obliged to drag across the floor.

Captain Hull then took a key from his girdle, unlocked the chest, and lifted its ponderous lid. Behold it was full to the brim of bright pine-tree shillings, fresh from the mint, and Samuel Sewell began to think that his father.in-law had got possession of all the money in the Massachusetts treasury. But it was the mint-master's honest share of the coinage.

Then the servants, at Captain Hull's command, heaped double handfuls of shillings into one side of the scales, while Betsy remained in the other .---Jingle, jingle went the shillings, as handful after handful were thrown in, till, plump and ponderous as she was, they weighed the young lady from the floor.

"There, son Sewell," cried the honest mint-master, resuming his seat in his grandfather's chair, "take these shillings for my daughter's portion .---Use her kindly, and thank Heaven for her, for it is not every wife that's worth her weight in silver."

The children laughed heartily at the legend, and would hardly be convinced but grandfather had made it out of his own head. IIe assured them faithfully, however, that he had found it in the pages of a grave historian, and merely

and ask for hospitality.

bride's'father. swe", and to this the last replies :

I = : endeavor to describe a village

wedling in Sweden. It shall be sum-

and away towards the village, where

"Yes, were you seven times as many thereof recieve this cup."

Whereupon each herald receives a of music.

In the hall stands the bride, with a crown upon her head and a tear. in her eye, like the Virgin Mary in old church paintings. She is dressed in a red boddice and kirtle, with loose linen sleeves. There is a girded belt around her waist, and around her neck strings of golden crown tests a wreath of wild roses, and belowst another of cypress. Loose over her shoulders falls her flaxen hair, and her blue innocent eyes are fixed upon the ground. "Oh, thou good soul! thou hast hard hands, but a soft heart ! heaven upon thee !" So thinks the parish pricst, as he joins together the hands of the bride and bridegroom, saying in a deep and solemn voice : "I give thee

king gives."

and the priest. The spokeeman deliv- ered.

toward the miller, so that a shot ained affectionately at his head glances up you should all be welcome, and in token and flies harmlessly away. Through

farmer's yard, and riding round the the hopper, the gunner-if he is a gun- most potent effect : May-pose which stands in the centre, ner-with the rudder under his left arm

to the minute, as fast as you could commanding one division of the Army think ; no brisk little French c'ock ever of the Cumberlaud, the colonel of each beat faster. When the barrel gets hot regiment is directed to start the "Batthere is another in the chest ; when the tle Cry" whenever the army goes into grists are all out and the battle over, action, and the effect of thonsands of you pack the whole affair in a sort of voices united upon the chorus : beads and a golden chain. On the travelling trunk, slip in a pair of shafts with a horse behind them in a twinkling, and trundle it off as lightly as the cart of a Bowery butcher boy. But soldiers do not like it. Even if it were not liable to derangement, it is so foreign to the old, familiar action of battle-that sitthou art poor, the very ornaments thou ting behind a steel "blinder" and turnwearest are not thine : the blessings of ing a crank-that enthusiasm dies out ; there is no full play to the pulses ; it does not seem like soldiers work .--Chattanooya Letter.

-The effect of narcotic poisons seems in marriage this damsel, to be thy wed- to be destroyed by pouring cold water on ded wife in all honor, to share the half the face and head. A girl, accidently Blair's Brigade, that led the assault upof thy bed, thy lock and key, and every poisoned in England with laudanum, had on Vickburg last fall, after being buried third penny which thou two may pos- all the usual remedies administered withsess, or may inherit, all the rights which out effect : when cold water was applied, Uhland's laws provide and the holy however, she breathed more easily and Sled from the nose. The treatment with water being suspended she relapsed into

And the dinner is now served, and coma ; being resumed she again rallied, wheel, "Go it, little wheel, big wheel he was a young man of good character, tried to tell it in a somewhat funnier the bride sits between the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bride sits between the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bride sits between the bride sits between the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bride sits between the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bride sits between the bride sits between the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bride sits between the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely recording to the bridegroom and in size hours was completely bridegroom and

is a steel shield about the shape of an "Brother Jonathan," a not perfect man,

A BATTLE SONG.

The effect of a stirring song or tune the centre of this sheild is a narrow is often electrical. The western armies slit-a la monitor turret-which ena- have one of this character called "The can of ale; and soon after the whole bleshim to take sight. Now all things Battle Cry of Freedom," which is dejovial company come streaming into the ready, the diabolical griet of bullets in scribed in one of our exchanges as of

"In Grant's army it only needs to be alight amid a grand salute and flourish turns the crank with his right hand, started to be caught up from camp to and the play begins. I saw one of camp, till it spreads for miles over the them work; it was tick, tick, tick, sixty whole army. By order of a general

> The Union forever, hurrah ! boy , hurrah ! Down with the traitor, up with the star, While we rally round the flag, boys, rally once again, Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom !

is described as awakening a frenzied enthusiasm perfectly indescribable.

It is evident from its effect that this is one of the few songs not written "to order," but written because the author could not help it. The great number of thrilling circumstances under which this song has been sung in the army, added to its popularity. When Gen. again and again npon the enemy's fortifications only to see each time a ghastly proportion of their numbers go down in death, were at last ordered to retire, the brave fellows closed up their shatmake of that terrible carnage singing :

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Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again, Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom !'

membrance of that scene drew tears from the officer who described it to us. and staff, on the cupola of the court- to continued embarassment. But rehouse, fittingly started the same song, and we can imagine with what a will it was sung by Grant's entire army."

LETTER FROM AUGUSTA,

AUGUSTA, Jan, 13th. 1864. A Telegram was recieved from Washington vesterday relative to the departure of the new military organizations in this state. The two regiments of infantry (29th and 30th,) and the 2d Me. Cavelry are ordered to report to Gen. Banks that the confidence of the people in the at New Orleans.

The Battery (7th Me.) is to be ordered to Washington, to report to Gen. Barry, Chief of Artillery.

They will probably leave as soon as weeks; not sooner I think. The regiments are now mostly fall-the cavelry quite so. Recruiting is going on rapidly ; and will not be likely to flag this month as an order has been received from Washington, continuing the Bounties as prior to Jan. 5th; and recommending to keep up the enthusiasm for recruiting. Enlisting 15 going on quite rapidly for "Baker's D. C. Cavelry,"-Captain Cloud- ery of public ruin attempted to be raisman, who is recruiting for that regiment says "there is no trouble at all about getting recruits." "Everything goes on just as smooth."

A member of one of our old regiments commenced recruiting for D. C. Cavalry a few days ago, and has already enlisted about fifty men.

There has been quite a rush of recruits for the "Hoavy Artillery" (18th Me.) who have been doing Garrison duty ever sordid sentiments that had to too great an since their organization. It has been so extent prevailed. This has reacted on the popular with the volunteers that it has industrial interests of the country. Bushas been issued to recruiting officers and Pro. Marshals to recieve no more men for Mechanic is striving to colarge his operthat regiment.

The city is completely full, and travelers are daily arriving who can hardly find a whole face of the country is assuming a place to sleep for the night. In fact more cultivated and prosperous appearsome soldiers returning from the army after trying in vain to get accomodated at the hotels, or clsewhere, have presented themselvs at the jail and recieved lodgings and breakfast.

Owing to the rush of travel here, board is very high, ranging from six to sixteen doallrs per week.

Livery stables keepers are making money at a great rate. Out of the-mouied voluteers! charging them-the sporting

ones-\$15 per day for a "team." The legislature is very quiet ; but may be expected to "a.t" at any moment.



PUBLIC DEBTS.

Before the present war commenced the And when, after months of hardship, opinion was almost universally prevalent assault and battle, these same troops that debts were a great evil to nations, ran up the Stars and Stripes over this and that their effect was analogous to same rebel stroughold, Gen. McPherson that of the debts of individuals, leading cently the people of the United States have seen a debt accumulate in a short reriod whose proportions would have preceded the present outbreak Not only has the general government assumed vast responsibilities, but each state and almost every city and town has pledged, force it, were the consequence. its credit to obtain the means required for the exigency. And yet we have seen strength and stability of the government. has increased almost in proportion to the the commencement of the year 1861 when the national debt was a trifle, there was accomplished, and its securities were de-United States bonds have become the favorite investment of capitalists. A file of prosperity such as was never before dead and cold on the ear of the people. Indeed it is certain that wealth never increased so fast, and all those parts of the country not suffering from the ravages of

oped vast energies among the people. It has called up heroic feelings which have to a great extent displaced the mean and material prosperity is in a great measure use, out it is shill true that the public debt has not embarrassed us, but has aidsists in its lands, its manufactories, the products of the soil, herds of cattle, ships, internal improvements and more than all citizens, so long as these are intact, national bankruptcy is impossible. If a

London Times regrets that England is another does not decrease its value. The President.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

The court martial is a modern institution. When, to the almost absolute and unlimited power of the feudal Chieftain over those retainers in arms who might offend against the rude military code of Medieval times, had succeeded a period of towns, in the way of bounties to volunlaxity in military discipline, so far at teers. The sums paid are very unequal, Martial law, and courts martial to en-

With the construction of a court marness in such a tribunal, all may not be familiar.

flict death. After sontence is passed, the eratic party throughout the state last the eye, urging men to enlist : and in whole proceedings are submitted for in- spring to get possession of the ballot boxes squares and other prominent spots where spection to the Judge Advocate General. - so far as possible, and then with the recruiting tents have been established at If any flaw in the proceedings appears, aid of their "hobby horse,"-paying various times during the war, you now popular with the volunteers that it has industrial interests of the country. Due the prisoner is discharged and cannot commutations by the town-and cheat- see the same thing in the shape of snug enterprise. Every Merchant, Farmer and again be tried for the same offence. The ing at the polls, to carry the Fall elec- little buts, made of rough boards and same result follows when in cases not cap- tions-secure the legislature, have the battered, and surmounted with the stars attends and improve his condition, for the ital, the court comes to a tie vote, and so troops called home-the mob spirit inau-and stripes. On one of these recruiting ations and improve his condition, for the cannot pass sentence. If the proceedings gurated in Maine as it was in New York. buildings 1 noticed a mammoth poster, most part with gratifying success are found correct in all points, the sen- Deluded mortals ! their favorite animal representing, in gay colors, a zouave, half tence is submitted to the President for broke down long before the races com- as large as life, charging bayonet, while line passions of the mind, our present tion. This large prerogative is now ex- emption from military duty was the way \$725 BOUNTY, and under his feet, in ercised in a way worthy of the head and to save the union-nor that northern equally large characters, \$400 CASH IN nore the union-nor that northern HAND. Who couldn't charge under extreme cases, he is inexorable, he yet in freedom and free institutions. Now this such circumstances? Yes, volunteers are ed in the result. A nation's walth con- general leans much to the side of mercy. same defeated party have another crotchet once more pouring into the field ; and Occasional executions take place, but debt-and as a great favor to this unfor- nished and bright. the industries of its free and intelligent from these one can form no idea of the tunace class-they propose that several numbers upon whom military law visits cities and towns in the state assess and chat with Mr. B. P. Shillaber, the famous action, farther and farther, each day. claim upon all the property of all its else, except such officers as are necessari- Agriculture are to assemble to-morrow. property of all its citizens to meet its in- ly privy to it, knows the sentence of the Their sessions are always interesting,-

Letter from the State Capital. AUGUSTA, Jan. 19, 1864.

To the Editor of the Sentincl. Much speculation is now going on in regard to the propriety of the State's answering the liabilities incurred by the

and fined for breach of his contract with either the minimum or maximum rate. and the fast owners of fast nags. the government, then it became apparent What then? Shall the mean of the two It was bitter cold when, last Tuesday ed by the leaders of a hostile faction falls The same rules of evidence are followed tive from your District had one vote, but, and their freight. as in civil suits, Law questions are settled as no paternal hand was near to sort, nor When I left these parts, six months ago. by vote. When the case comes to a de- head to count, he was not declared elect- a fearful epidemic was raging, which the cision, the prisoner and all spectators are ed. "Tall oaks from little ----- doctors pronounced the Draft. Now the excluded, and the court proceeds m vote &c." Now indeed ! like Moses the 2d- city is restored to its prestine health, and war are greatly richer than before the struggle commenced. The war has develwherein the punishment is not capital, so far in the contested cases clearly indi- Again over the streets float the gay flags but a two thirds vote is neccessary to in- cate that it was the policy of the demo- of recruiting officers ; big posters meet

IN AND AROUND THE "HUB."

Arriv al in Boston-Wheels and Runners fraternizing-Blue and Gold again-A Chat with Mrs. Partington-How the Old Lady looks-A rtch Entertain ment; and how I missed of it, and how I cured my grief. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan., 15th, 1864.

Mr. Editor .- Again I find myself in least as that discipline depended upon any ranging all the way from one hundred the Shadow of old Harvard, whose venerfixed law ; when if a soldier of the English and fifty to four hundred and fifty dollars. ated walls are visible at a short distance, army knocked down his captain he could Now, if the State is to pay-the question though the rapidly falling flakes, which, only be tried and fined for assault and is how much ! Even handed justice can- as I write, are giving unbounded joy to battery, or if he deserted might be tried not be meted out to all-by adopting livery-stable keepers, Messrs. Boniface,

startled the most sanguine beleivers in that the civil code was not adapted to extremes form the basis? If so, those more, 1 left my warm quarters in the the punishment of military offences, or towns where dollars cutweigh patriotism steamer Montreal, and threaded the sinusufficient to enforce military distipline. get less-and on the other hand-where ous streets of our modern Athens. Two patriotism preponderates, more, than the Bridgton men accompanied me up in the amount actually paid. The wisdom of hant-Mr. Win. W. Cross, who took the retiring Cheil Magistrate in persistent- matters in his usual comfortable manner, tial, and the marner of conducting busi- ly refusing to call the ligislature togeth- and Mr. Cole, also from the Center, both er, is not very apparent in this, more than of whom I parted with at the wharf, and in the wide latitude given soldiers to en- continued my way "alone in my glory." The court is composed of a president, list regardless of their own town's quotas. I was between seven and eight o'clock, burdens that have been cast upon it. At judge advocate, and a considerable num- At present, however, there is a strong and the city was astir with teams and her of officers, ordinarily about a dozen, feeling to let the matter rest for awhile, pedestrians. And here an old and some-all of whom must be senier in rank to not doubting but that at some future pe-what ladierous scene was presented, of the offender to be tried. The president riod, the General Government will pro- people riding, some on wheels, and some they can be got ready, which will proba-bly be in the course of two or three ment would sink in ruin, and foreign na-ing officer. The judge adjuncte runners of two or three tions considered its destruction already ing officer. The judge advocate preparce all of the States, and that any action by former mingling with the merry sound of the charges and specifications, and con- the State or Nation at this time would be sleigh-bells-al dashing hither and thithpressed, but in 1864 since the accumula- ducts the case, acting both for the govern- premature-as each have made heavy er promiscously, and dodging each other tion of the present debts its overthrow ment and the prisoner. If however, the drafts already upon their credit The scientifically, while the humble pedestrian acknowledged to be impossible and prisoner assumes his own defence, the most of the towns have made their loans was not only constantly made to feel that judge advocate is absolved from acting as payable in two or more years, and can his feet stood on slippery places, but was his council, and conducts the case in be- well afford to wait, knowing that it was reminded of the effect of getting between half of the government only. Witnesses the last feather that did the mischiel to the upper and nether millstone, and was known at the North has set in, and the are interogated by the judge advocate, and the camel's back. In the election last careful how he stemmed the currents and by any member of the court who wishes. week of State Treasurer, the representa- counter-currents of frosty-faced horses

ance. To the impulse given to the sub-The instances in which the death penalty in their heads. It is this, that it is bad wherever one goes he sees blue uniform, and when they get about 100 me is inflicted are comparatively very few. policy especially for the poor to be in and gold lace, just from the shop, untar-

that sentence most dreadful to the human collect the entire amount of their indebt- Mrs. Partington, who like the lamented government owes its own subjects it has heart. Neither the prisoner nor any one edness the present year. The Board of Thackery, combines the varied qualities of humorist, poet, and lecturer. He is by the enlisting of troops and the end -The Richmond correspondent of the debtedness, and its transfer from one to the Desident and made the occasion by them of many would take him for a literary genius by mare than 25,000 voters in the state. n annual visit to the Capitol. This af- his locks. He has an easy address, a corsturdy larmer, or weather-beaten sea-capstate, he is opposed to the use of a nomde-plume. "I agree with you there," I statements : We commend it to the at the said in response to his remark on this tion of the copperheads of New Engl point, "but I can't see as you have who are so fearful lest the institution de asking aid from the State to the tune of any reason to regret the adoption of your \$10,000. It has been raining all day pseudonym." "No, not in many respects," he replied; but I am heartily sick of the name of Partington. The fact is, I must make a mountebank of myself, scene of so much excitement as whea the was a very entertaining production, and I lecture, the minute I arise to speak, the audience seems as if they expected to see Kentucky, came up on Wednesday last. The merits of Gen. McClellen were then the old lady herself, and they cannot Notwithstanding the modest charge of discussed. Nothing new was brought wholly separate the two characters. Ar- rescources are not such as are adapted would go out West and wear an old labut what are getting that rise on their Late that same afternoon I called down labor alone, while publishers not only at the Custom House, to see my brother leaders at the South lifted their hi -We would particularly direct the at-tention of our readers to the advertise-tics professed perfect indifference to the my communications seem to have been un-that other clases have, but they have to Whittier, (Ethan Spike) but he had gone ment of Coe's Cough Balsam, in another value of the property. They contended for fortunate. For instance the second sen- pay nearly double for stock? It is so, home to his boarding place, and as this visionary republic was to rest, they sur column of our paper. The preparation a principle. The legal profession will tence of that dated Dec. 25 should have brother, and white men do not grumble was at the ex reme south end of the city, a blow at its very vitals in every but emanates from one of our most respecta- hail this case as an indication that the read thus : "Coming to us heralded by at paying more for provisions and grocer- I was obliged to defer that pleasure. And ble Eastern Drug Houses, and is guaran- happy days are returning when men ap- the chimes, crowned with the holly and ics than they did a year ago, yet will here I may remark, that on my way toed by them to be the most effectual and plied promptly to the established tribu- misletoe, chanting the carols of a thous- growl tremendously because newspaper Lither while in Portland, I spent a very speedy remedy for the cure of Coughs, nals for the redress of their grievances. and years and more; appealing to what. proprietors, whose expenses are increased pleasant half hour with enother Trannearly one hundred per cent., put a slight script contributor, Mr. S. B. Beckett, thies link us with our fellow men, to advance on their subscription price, and author of "Hester." He said he had whatever deep and tender affections unite even woalthy men stop their paper be- been long contemplating a visit to Bridg- which should be no longer delayed I ton to study the birds of our town, and may be required by a proper respe A SEVERE ASSUALT AND THEIR COLORS embody the newest of his investigations TAKEN .- It is not often that we hear of a in his ornithological work, upon which

see the last two tickets sold to a gent man who entered a minute before I I was much disappointed, to say fe io least, and so when evening came, I we itte into Morris Bros., Pell & Trowbridg vell Opera House, and assuaged my sorr with a soothing application of but ham cork and melody. C. O. S. TICC

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 19,

A collision has occurred on the Clascel land & Erie Railread, at Palmersvill,00 near Painesville, between the night of press and accomodation trains. Seve ives were lost and a large number of p ons wounded.

Second Dispatch.—The night experily i train from Bullalo stuck in the sufficture three miles east of Painesville, and run into by the accomodation tra Four cars were buried, five persons kill tes and a number injured.

The cause of the disaster was as follow -Two mon were detailed to watch alf nately for the approaching train, and collision occurred while one of them relieving the other who had nearly prdee ished from the cold in

Superintendent Nottingham, with at in relief train from Cleveland, has read at in the spot.—The wounded are being ca for.

NEW YORK. Jan. 19 A terrible accident occurred on Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad on To day morning. A train of two passen cars, crowded fuil, containing in all 140 persons, among whom were set members of the Legislature, started from St. Joseph, and at Stewartvi twenty-one miles from St. Joseph, train was precipitated down an embar ment, and every person on board mor less injured.

THE RECONSTRUCTION MOVEMENT LOUISIANA.-Alfred Jervis, who is Boston as agent of the free state comm tee of New Orleans, asking for money aid the reconstruction movement in Loc iana, met some of the monied men Wednesday and explained to them h the thing is being done. The orig Union associciation was formed when Batler was in New Orleans, and in a short time 2500 gentlemen had joinedthorough Union men. The questi n d3 anti-slavery was not then consider but when the proclamation of the p dent was issued, they saw that could be no union with slavery. So G struck a new league to find the free feeling, and in less than six y days men had joined, who were for rest the state without slavery. All the associations previously formed were pro-slavery men formed a new so but it .s weak in numbers although str in wealth. The anti-slavery league agents into the country, who find out Union men and form a secret associat to the convention. Thus the power Tuesday afternoon I erjoyed a pleasant | the committee is extending, by pro Jervis stated that the voting populat of Louisiana had been greatly dimini

has been done here in siege practice and and energy that has been developed. in combats with armored vessels will, cal lessons.

that has over been offered to the public. fendent. Plaintiff appealed. Unlike most other remedies, it does not dry up a Cough, but loosens it, and by causing the patient to expectorate freely, omplotely clears it away. For children H.F. was unavoidably crowded out. who are troubled with croup, it is invaluable, completely destroying the fearful Shall appear next week. destroyer, as soon as taken. We consider it the duty of every mother to provide herself with a bottle, if she values the

health of her children, and every family ota, he are taken and prototion

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likely to be behind the age in the science tendency of the present expediators is to of gunnery, and to remain stationary while change a portion of the property of the general court martials; four for the final ternoon the House Committee are in ses-dial and hearty manner, that makes him other nations, and especially the United country from the hands of capitalists to other nations, and especially the United country from the hands of capitalists to cers. They hold sessions nearly every tested case-Wescott or Lowell the sit-States, advance in the improvement of a class who have heretofore been dependences. They hold sessions nearly every tested case-Wescott or Lowell the sit-He is tall and stout-built, has a genial states, advance in the improvement of a class who have hereinbre been depen-guns to a point of which no one dreamed dent on their manual labor for support. day. They have up power to adjourn ting member. This promises to be a countenance, but yet seems more like a a few years ago. He believes that there It suppresses the snobbishness of a would more than three days, in any case. Yet long trial. There are three cases more of a lew years ago. The beneves that there is doppeds a the shootship is or a world so numerous are the cases for trial, that the same sort to come before this commit-may be errors in English opinion, and be aristocracy, by bringing foremost a the hopes that England will not be 'buillied large number of men depending on their they often occur much faster than they tee. into a fancied security, and live in a own merits for their distinction. It binds fool's paradise, because she has lavished the interest of the people to thegovernment millions upon the Armstrong gun.' In by means of the securities scattered every our struggle he finds a war more 'preg- where among them, which depend upon nant with instructions to military engi- its stability for their value. The only neers and artillerists than any that has real loss which the loyal states suffer from ever occured before it. 'More shells,' he the present struggle is the labor of its proposed expulsion of Senator Davis, exhas heard, 'were discharged in the single citizens, who are drawn away from civil cited much interest. The Capitol had battle of Gettysburg, than were employed pursuits, and the material that is used in not for a long time previous been the ing of the Paper by Mrs. Gibson. It if I wish to reap a golden harvest. When in all the battles that Napoleon ever its prosecution ; and this is compensated fonght.' He believes, also, that what a hundred by times the increased enterpris

upon proper comparison. be little all Court. A large number of the citizens that the English know upon these sub- of the town assembled at the Temperance board and room, with a "right smart" in statu quo. jects ; and he is astonished that England Hall, on Saturday last, to hear the trial chance of small pox for nothing, the city NEWSPAPERS -Is there any other class dy's cop and spectacles when I lecture, I refuses to be thus taught by our practi- of a case between S. G. Chadborn, stage is crowded with strangers. T. S. P.

N. S. Littlefield, for Plaintiff. S.M. Harmon, for Defendent.

"Jonathan." Respectfully declined. week.

-Rev. Mr. Hawes of Waterville has to make it a necossity in their household. gone to labor with the Army of the Po-It can be had of any Druggist. Price 25 tomac. Rev. Mr. Whittlesey will supply his pulpit during his absence.

likely to be behind the age in the science tendency of the present expenditures is to There are now sitting in this city six are disposed of.

at the metroplis. The lectures of Agas- ments in favor of the petition of Bate's siz upon the glacial period, delivered at the Smithsonian, those of Gough at Dr. Sunderlands Church, and above all the resolutions expelling the Senator from listened to with close attention.

first class hotels, eix dollars per day for forward on either side. Question remains temus Ward once wrote to me, that if I

proprietor, and C. E. Gibbs, Factory P. S. Between my fault of manuscript, agent. The action was Trover. The which I confess to be the worst possible. Croup, Colds, Asthma, and Sore Throat, Case was decided in favor of Gibbs, De- ever generous impulses and kind sympaus to kindred and hind us to home, Christmas may well be a welcome guest.'

> Tharles Lamson, formerly of this own, commences this week, as one of "A Leap Year Courtship." Next the editors of the Manchester Union, a Democratic paper.

> > -We loarn that there is quite an in-Hollis and Lewisten.

The Committee on Education have Last week was one of unusual interest been listening this afternoon to the argu-College-late Maine State Seminarywith strong wind. ROLVIN.

LYCEUM. Exercises commenced by read-

of workmen, asks the Gardiner Journal, could carry the whole West by storm ! cause of it. Bath Times.

more chivalrous assault, and with such he has been sometime engaged, but which mately interwoven, and a humane re dyeing success, and so few killed, as has is still uncompleted. throughout the country.

been made on Howe & Stevens' Family Henry Ward Beecher was advertised to cast him, all unprepared for so gradue by Colors, and that to by ladies, wholly lecture at the Music Hall last night, said change, so suddenly upon his feels unaccustomed to anything of the kind, lecture to be preceeded by a concert on Every lady in the country should contin- the big organ, all for fifty cents. So over uethe assault until these colors are found I went in the first part of the afternoon, terest in the F. W. Baptist churches in in every house. Sold by all druggists applied at the only place where tickets feet deep on the rocky mountains f could be got, and was just in season to unsafe place for 'short boys.'

said the committee had now certai one-fourth of the entire population w them, and it was his belief that one-th were for the cause.

-Gov. Bradford of Maryland, in recent Message to the Legislature of d State, gives utterance to the follow ceive some detriment from the policy the administration :

"I believe to-day, as I have done years, that if we had long ago provide for the gradual emancipation of the slatt of the state, we should now be, as reg the national elements of public pros Bfa ity. in advance of our present posidppli The products of our state and its nature or can be developed by slave labor.

I am satisfied that the people of L state in their moments of calm and de L erate reflection, long since came to hain same conclusion. When the comple against the Union, and pointed to slar as the institution upon which d state, under which it has continud to guish, and which must inevitably re in its ultimate destruction.

It becomes us, therefore, to whom whole question rightfully belongs take immediate measures for its remaining IS D those industrial pursuits with which institution has been so long and solit for the slave himself, which forbids change, so suddenly upon his feelin are sources."

-It is stated that the snow is Lior H

THE BRIDGTON SENTINEL.

EMANCIPATION OF THE SERFS IN RUSSIA. The following is an extract from a letter written by a gentleman who is at present travelling in Russia :

"The emancipation of the serfs is no "sham," but a great and noble reality, carried through with a caution and cour. age that do equal honor to the head and heart of the Emperor. It is scarcely 000,000 of people are raised from a condifree men of other civilized States. This great act is consummated with comparatively little suffering and large prospects of future advantage to the nobles and proprietors of land, save only those whose estates should come under an incumbered estate act. The emancipated serfs are already displaying a degree of intelligence owners ; establishing schoos, laying out hoarded money on lands and tenements, and in many other respects showing great intelligence and sagacity."

CROUP.

New HAVEN, Dec. 11, 1862. Having been taught that medicines, in or-der to be valuable, must originate with some particular faculty or school, we con-sidered natent medicines. (so called) a hum-Also for Sore Necks and sidered patent medicines, (so called,) a bum-bug, until after lossing our beloved child with Croup, we were forced by the suffering of another, from the same disease, and the of about right the same distance, and the advice of friends to try Coe's Cough Balsam. Little Eddie had gone, and, though we loved him, we would not call him from his quiet test, to share the sorrows of this unfriendly world. But Willie, is there no remedy for bones if veloped. thee? We found it in Coe's Cough Balsam. It relieved him in about twenty minutes, to our great jay, and the supprise of others. North Bridgton, Me, to whom all orders We cannot be hired to dispense with this should be sent. riceless blessing, and we are glad ts learn sless blessing, and we are glad ts learn Mr. Coe has made arrangements with les whereby it may become m re exten-Chilblains, Stillness of the Joints, &c. at thes whereby it may become m re extenively known. In view of this let me say o every parent, when your child is suffering with Croup, give this Balsam, give it freely. If we did not believe it to be the best remedy for you, we certainly would not say it. Truly yours,

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Atlarriages. In this town, Jan. 4th, by Rev. J. T. Hawes, Mr. Charles M. Lord to Miss Harriet E. Granville both of this town. At North Bridgton, on the 11th inst, by Rev L. W. Harris, Mr Osborn Fernald, of Otisfield, and Miss Lizzie S. Safford, of Bridgton. ab-

the In Conway, N. H., Jan. 12th. Mr. Daniel M. Haley, of Schago, to Miss Lizzie C. Black, of Hiram.



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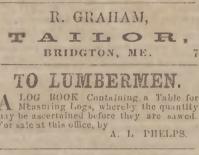
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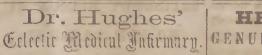
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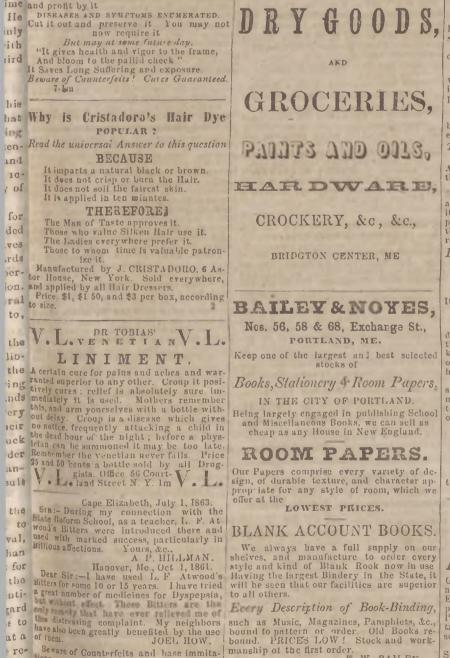
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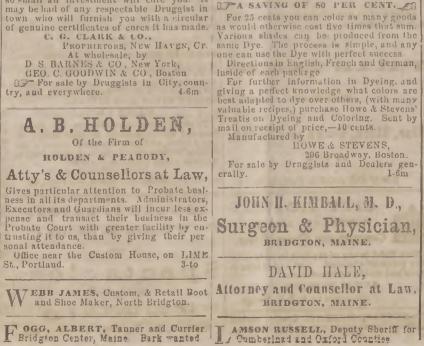
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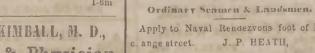
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A corespondent in Schurler Co., N. Y., says that he dissents from the meth. seeds, and borne, it would seem that November Agriculturist, for the rea- not only of effecting the fruit proper, son that "only ten spurs, with two buds but of extending its influence beyond each, in all twenty buds, are left. The that to the receptacle or enlarged end shoots from these buds will produce of the stem at the bottom of the flower. ly eighty bunches for the whole vinemanage a vine for two or three years, ing effects the quality of our fruits, but not so easy a vine eight or ten years old and a rampart grower. I have some of the latter, which truly bear keep them within bounds and at the same time not cut them to death. 1 should like to see Mr. Fuller's plan extended to suit a vine capable of bearing a thousand bunches."

Our correspondent's complaint is given in full, for the reason that it is a good illustration of a very common failure to appreciate the reason for training the viue at all. The fruit of the vine is always borne on new wood ; that which has borne truit, if allowed to remain, only cumbers the vinc, and its fruitfulness is diminished. A vine allowed to run wild produces its fruit near the top, and is year by year more out of reach. In training and pruning, the aim is to always have a supply of new wood, and to keep the bearing portion of the vine within reach. Each vine is allowed to bear but a moderate crop, and all experience shows that this will be of larger and better-ripened fruit than if a greater quanity be permitted. After the arms are established, the vine is easily kept in control, no matter how rampart a grower it may be. There is no more "rampart" vine than the Hartford Prolific, yet we have seen this kept perfectly within bounds by the method of which the gentlemrn complains. His difficulty in managing his own vines shows that they were not started right, for had they been laid down with arms of definite length, he would not have his present trouble. We have seen, in other countries, vines nearly a century old, which had certainly been kept within bounds, as their arms were shorter than those we have described, though the trunk was as large as a man's thigh. If our correspondent wishes to train a vine to bear one thousand bunches, he can do so if he will take the time for it, but it is far preferable to have many vines bearing fewer bunches, as they may be had in full bearing in three or four years Is a certain remedy for Neuralgia. from the time of starting. The methods of pruning and training described in November are the simplest, and were given to show that there is no great secret in vine-dressing. There are other modes, essentially the same, described with an amount of detail which deters most people from attempting to do any thing with their vines. An observance of the rules given in the articles alluded to, will enable any one to start a vine in the right way, and no scar. keep it so with but little trouble. American Agriculturist.

fruit in the botanical sense, but merely the enlarged end of the stem on which the true fruits, popularly considered od of pruning the vine described in the the pollen of one sort has the power, three, or at most, four bunches of This is a subject upon which there is grapes each, making in all at most on- little positively known, and one which affords an excellent field of observation not half enough for a strong vine four for the curious. It would be interestor five years old. It is very easy to ing to know how far this cross fertiliz. Beg to call the attention of the community generally to the very and it suggests the idea that the variation of the same fruit in different localities is not due to soil and climate bushels every year and it is a task to alone. We shall be glad of any facts Far surpassing both Fereiga I omesbearing upon this subject.

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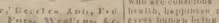
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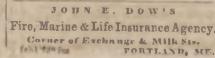
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