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ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS at he seized hold of me, and said, "Come the end of the year. Advertisements inserted at the usual

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### For the Bridgton Sentinel A LEAP-YEAR COURTSHIP, ---- HOW SHE DID 11.

BY G. M BODOE.

She took me by the button hole, She led me to a distant corner ; I could'nt speak, to "save my soul," A id hardly dated to look upon her.

She took my cont, and gloves, and hat; I made a very awkward bow. My wan lering heart beat pit-a-pat; She only said, "'tis leap year now."

She took my hand within her own, She bade me take a scat beside her, I trembled (for we were alone) But still, I did ot dare to chide her.

Sullshe, my dear, w'll you be mine, l've lovel you long. O ! can you doubt it I had'at courage to decline, So told her, I would see about it.

But no! she said she could'ut wait ; 'Iwas now or never ; she'd much rather Know all; and nobly meet her fate, I faintly whispered, ask my father !

She did, and gained his f. cc consent, Sie got a team-away we went To P. son -and g. t united. So. Waterford, Jan. 1864.

WHEN OUR SHIP COMES IN.

A little child dwelt by the flowing sea, And her home was the home of poverty ; The ran with baro feet o'er the golden sands, And gathered shells with her small, brown hauds.

And shaking her curls o'er her, blushing

going home to Vermont for a short vis-By Persons required to publish notices at Buffalo, a gentleman tapped me on by order of the Probate Court may select the paper in which such notice may be pub-lished. it. Just as I stepped on to the wharf you please." As I did not please, but was turning to look after my baggage,

> along, sir." I said, "Don't be rude, my man. am not on duty now, and cannot attend to your case, whatever it may be."

> "Bat I can to yours," he retorted, "so come along without any more ado." "Claim your baggage ! Train leaves

in five minutes !" shouted the porter. "My trunk ! Check for Burlington !" said I.

"Check for the station-house," put in my pertinacious, new-made friend. "What on earth do you mean? You will make me miss the train," said I. "But not the station," he replied, drily, 'so come along.'

"Will you please to introduce yourquaintance ?" "I am Deputy Crane of Buffale," he

"And I am Deputy Wood of Chica-

go. But train's off. I will see you on my return."

There was a little confusion. "All ing Deputy Wood of Chinage ' ' thought his friends Smith, Jones and corned, it was all right; begged my nate, and if I would have the goodness my return. to walk up to the City Hotel, where explanation.

tive Police, Chicago."

like me; and a thousand dollars was the bag mg must not be done where it was taken off to the lock-up. me at the station.

the store of Smith. Jones & company, The case was so plain that there seem- leave, madam." dashed for the "cooke"y," seized the tin pans, and to the horror and amazement of the hell and de-

We were soon at the iron grate and visiting old acquaintances and making him at the drug store we did not know, any one. gratings of the "city hotel," as Crane new ones, mostly among the 'detective but supposed our chance to be much There were more than a dozen taken facetiously called it, and while he was branch of the police, as the line of bus- the best. And she said, with a deep and long-drawn lars reward for detection of the thief, &e low? When did you get back? Wasn't blance, hold on !" But it was 'of no trouble?

"Deputy Wood, thirty-five years, red resemblance that I should have all the thirty-seven before daylight, and those hair, freckled face, five feet eleven, benefit that was to come of it, or at traps must be moved or we lose 'em." Late in the autumn of 1856 I was dressed in full suit sheep's gray. On least to e lion's share; so I resolved to "Move 'em 'tis," said I, and on we prisoners keep the people of Richmond way to Vermont and probably passed keep : yown counsels and make up the went, running where we thought it safe, in constant fear of a revolt. They are Buffalo this morning. Has any acci- case as best I could in my own room, and making good time all the way?my not sure but these famishing men may dent happened ? Signed . Chief Detec- Joe w coming back on the next day; companion a little in advance and won- yet do what our armies have failed to Bill, me new acquaintance, and the boys doring what made me so laggard. We accomplish, that is, take Richmond. This was conclusive, and I was had here having good pickings, and were not long in reaching thirty-seven' So they are continually on the quivice, straightway escorted with many apolo- they and probably be there to-morrow Grove street. My friend had the night- and between the burglars and the Union gies by my new friend from the "City at four the real Joe did not come key in his hand, and was on the point prisoners they evidently enjoy little Hotel' to the American, where I was around't fore and clear up, or add to of entering, when I proceeded to dispel peace of mind. invited to eat and drink, not at the ex- the mystery of to-day. Joe evidently his illusion by exhibiting my star and On last Sunday night a warehouse pense of the city but of my humble must be headed off. or the other pigeons demanding an unconditional surrender. chimney, hard by Libby prison, blazed servant. While the chicken was broil- would scatter before they could be bag- He was belligerent ; a tussle ensued, out in flame. A wary sentinel observed ing we talked over matters, and came ged. It was my main interest, having and for a time it seemed doubtful which the glare, and thinking the "Yankees" to the conclusion that as I had not been no local responsibility in the matter, to would win, Polly or the bear. But the had risen, let off his gun, in Buffalo before for more than a year, bag the thousand dollars and Joe, But disturbance seen brought several watch- 'And woke the slumbering street with cryos somebody had who looked wonderfully as the street had two ends to it, and men to my aid, and my late associate

> offered to any one who would produce would frighten the other game, I began Hearing a commotion indoors I him, which reward Deputy Crane al- to see I must have help even in the out- thought it best to proceed at once to Castle Thunder jumped at the noise, most felt in his pocket when he nabbed set; so I sensibly concluded to lay the make an examination. So we turned and the officers rushed around frantiwhole a dir before the chief and have the key, which was still in the lock, and cally for a drum, but "not a drum was After breakfast we walked down to men enough detailed to ensure success, walked in without saying uby

ogized and said he supposed they "must were all greed, namely to make ar- manded our business. We blandly in- of the black Dinahs, tell to such a beatself before we proceed with our ac- have been mistaken in the man, which rangement that evening to have me formed her that we knew something of ing upon the bottoms of these innocent perhaps was not strange, seeing our at- stationed in a grocery store on the first her beautiful mansion by reputation, tention was not called to you particu- corner of the street from the saloon, and were anxious to examine it for ourlarly at the time and several months had with two or three assistants, and as selves by gas light, if she would be so intervened; mistakes will happen in many more placed in the corner drug good as to show us around. She provery good families." Having deliver- store down the street, so as to arrest tested they were honest people, that her ed himself of this doubtful admission of Joe before he met his pals, and by put- husband was out, the hour was late, we my honesty and entirely original joke, ting him in a close carriage we might were no gentlemen, and finally that she aboard," shouted the conductor. And Mr. Jones retired into the counting take him off so quietly that nobody would thank us to leave, just as any all aboard they got, excepting Deputy room, looking very unconvinced; and would her of it. A few men were to honest woman would. But I cannot Wood and his trunk, which, to my cer- the clerks, as if by common instinct, be- be stationed in a private house opposite go into details. Suffice it to say, we tain knowledge, were left standing in gan to put back all the loose goods on the saloon, to make a descent if they saw wont up stairs, down stair and in the the depot, the one for a moment about the counter, as though they feared I any unnatural commotion about there ladies' chamber; and wherever we went as speechless as the other. Deputy would grab them on my way out of the before the appointed hour. But other- we found more goods than the most Crane presently remarked that he had store. Crane I think was thoroughly wise all were to concentrate when the thrifty housekeeper could need. And so, our leap year vows were plighted, never before had the pleasure of meet- convinced, before I bade him good-bye hour a real and areas about or much the real will the

One hour before daylight we were in or three variety shops of moderate precompany might have been more fortu- pardon and hoped I would see him on our places, not to attract attention by tensions, besides one jewelry store. In going there afterward. It was a long, the morning I sent to Smith and com- gallant pan-beater felt as though bis For a month or more, while among dreary forenoon. We funcied we saw pany to come and identify their prop- fate depended upon the vigor of his own they boarded such as me for nothing, my friends in Vermont, I thought little now and then a suspicious person pass- erty. In cource of the next two days, they boarded such as me for nothing, my friends in vernion, I dought net out at the non-perhaps than we might not only. Smith, but the representatives ling of a goose, why should we not save he would send for them. I knew there of the occurence. It is true the thous- ing, but no more perhaps than we might not only. Smith, but the representatives ling of a goose, why should we not save the would send for them. I knew there of the occurence. It is true the thouswas some mistake, but I thought it and dollar reward would occasionally expect to see on any other street in the of a dozen other stores which had been would hinder me only one train, and as come into my mind, but as I was not city. Noon came. Craekers and rai- robbed, were there. Smith found near-Gy strangers came in rich robes dight, But the little mulder shunded their sight ; but the little mulder shunded their sight ; but the little mulder shunder her sight ; but the dirty chinney, the fire went out, and yet my double had not made his field the whole or part of theirs, while and the soldiers ment home much lite return I spent a few days in New York. appearance. Whether they had taken much remained that was not claimed by

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RICHMOND SAVED BY TIN PANS.

Our half starved, gaunt, and abused

o: fire."

Forty other sentinels likewise startled the ear of night with their muskets. heard or found. Half crazed, they dashed for the "cooke"y," seized the tin vessels as to awaken the city for squares. Soldiers singly, soldiers in couples, soldiers in squads, soldiers in companies, indeed soldiers in every imaginable order and disorder, rushed pell-mell. her on end and musket in hand, to the field of action. Citizens sleeping uneasily, and dreaming of "burglars" and he "glorious prospects of the confederacy," heard the terrible racket. leaped from their beds, and bolted for their doors uncertain whether yet another bolt or bar might be added ere the ap-Down proach of danger:

All this while the tin pans were un-Dimh's fork and knife-handles. The "crisis" was upon Richmond, and each arm. If Rome was saved by the cackment was irresistible, and Richmond was saved. Having spent its fury on and the soldiers went home, much like he sheep in the pursery hallad of Little

Sped away like a fawn that flies the chase. When the strangers were gone said the child ?" I had no bounet, and then-this gown !"

She held up the skirt of her faded frock, Sadly rent by the jagged rock ; sigh.

Will I have such dresses as they by-aud by: As she smoothed the curls from the halfgrieved face

And said, "When our ship comes in from sea.

free."

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And away to the highest rock she run, And watched, till night-shadows dimmed the shore.

For the freighted ship and its treasured store.

Long and often she watched in vain, No ship for her sailed over the main. How many watchers in li e there be For the ship that never comes over the sea!

THE WINTER'S MORN.

Artist unseen ! that, dipt in frozen dew, Hast on the glitte, it g glass thy pencil Inid,

Ere from yon sun the transient visions fade.

Swift let me trace the forms thy fancy drew! Thy towers and palaces of diamond hue, Illyers and lakes of lucid crystal made, shade.

That liquid pearl distil; thy scenes renew, Whate'er old bards or later fictions feign, Of secret grottos underneath the wave, cuve ;

Or bowers of bliss, where spot the fairy train.

Who, frequent by the moonlight anderer

Her mother smiled with a grave, sweet grace, again, had not the present episode re- | pay, eh ?" freshed my memory. But I had not Quick as thought the Buffalo adven-You shall have garments and all things were on hand, all identifying me, from

around the premises in a suspicious fectually to change my voice. manner the day befere the robbery. not guilty ?"

"Hungry," I replied, "and if you please we will go and get some breakfast."

"There is ice in that. But could rules of the house," answered Crane. breakfast and be ready for the noon express.

say where he is."

with radiant goms the dewy green. immediately. Shortly the sanwer come, thought it right as I had to bear the ions. I'll wager he'll be around to tinction of slavery.

in and get a drink any way."

identity.

patting me on the shoulder, "guilty or into a drinking saloon. "Nobody there how I looked than they who had not month befere, begged a thousand par- hwyer of New York, opened a lawyer's but Bill and the boy. We've had some seen me so many hours. But the se- dons for their stupidity in thinking I office, he took a basement room which fine pickings since you left. Didn't ex- quel will tell who knew best. Four resembled the chief. But more accept- had previously been occupied by a cobpect you back till to-morrow, but come o'clock came; and, as by agreement, we able was Smith's check for the prom-bler. He was somewhat approved by the concentrated in front and rear of Hans- ised reward, and I was more than wil- previous occupant's calleis, and irritated Clapping my lips again, I blurted comb's saloon. I took my place in the ling to forgive Deputy Crane. For it by the fact that he had tew of his own. "There is lee in that. But could outpring my mis again, I butted comb's shoon. I took my made in the sy owing to his blunder that much — day an Irishman entered. "The you feed yourself with your hands tied out, "Business; but I'll be around to rear, while most of the locil stars dash was owing to his blunder that much cobler's gone, I see the said. "I together? That is according to the morrow. Have all the boys in at four.' ed into the den. We had only a mo- valuable property was returned to the should think he had, tartly responded So saying. I dashed on as though I had ment to wait before six or eight of the rightful owners, many rascals were Brady. "And what do ye soll"? he ask-"Now hold on, Crane," I exclaimed, a thousand stores to rob and several men gang came rushing past us in their ef- made to suffer the penalty of their d looking at the solitary table, and a "this joke has gone about far enough, to muder before I could stop to talk.' forts to escope. Our squad gave instant crimes, and one honest man was hand- few law hooks. "Blockheads" respond-We can telegraph to the chief in Chi- My friend was standing where I left- chase. My friend of yesterday, being somely paid for looking like a rogue. ed Brady. "Be gorra," said the Irishcago, and get our answer in half an him, when I turned the corner, the only one I recognized, received my BION BRADBERY. The Augusta correst man, "ye must be doing a mighty fine hour which will put the matter all right, thinking no doubt it was very strange, especial attention. Following him pondent of the Boston Journal says : "1 And hung is air hoar trees of branching and in the mean time I will eat some but apparently having no suspicion of around the corner at the top of my understand that Hon. Bion Bradbury, -At Beaufort, S. C. while Edward C. speed I was surprised for the instant to late Democratic candidate for Governor, Copeland of the 8th Maine was out gun-I was certain as I went to my hotel see him slacken his pace as though will leave for New O. leans shortly for the ning on the 1st., and carelessly resting Tearing a leaf from my memorandum that I had got hold of a string which waiting for me to come up. "Bully, benefit of his health. He spent last win- his hand on the gon. it was accid ntally waiting for me to come up. "Bully, ter there. If my informant is correct, discharged, and his wrist was so much Where percides roof with spar the auber book, I wrote, "Chief Detective Police, followed up might lead to a thousand Joe! we've dodged 'em this time." The ter there. It my informant is correct, discharged, and his wrist was so much Chicago; Describe Deputy Wood, and dollars, and may be much valuable prop- precise state of the case was evident. Mr. Bradoury has dissived in connection of the ry. erty and still greater rewards. As Without waiting for an answer he went Anderson-Emery school in this State and Crane took the dispatch, signed his the key to the situation was evidently on. "Jenks saw me, and knows where now comes out in favor of a rigorous

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at the salcon, most of whom were known A GOOD OPERATION. It is related "What was it dismayed thee, my darling gone for Smith & Co, I had time to re- iness to which I was devoted can best White we were discussing faces pro- to the police; the matter was vigorous- that a poor but jolly soldier who had flect. "Great robbery in Buffalo. The be learned by mingling with adepts. | babilities, with eyes all the time directed ly prosecuted and I believe more than lost his arm in the defence of his coun-"O, mother ! my feet were bare and brown, store of Smith, Jones and company rob- One day, while passing down West to the street, my comrades in one voice half were duly convicted and sentenced try was called upon at the hospital in bed of some thousand dollars worth of street, some person slapped me on the sried out : "There be comes," and dash. in New York. But what became of my which he was resting, by the Surgeon silk, besides notes and drafts for sever- shoulder in a familiar manner, saying at ed out to arrest him, 1 meantime per- twin brother Joe who had unconsciously General, who promised the young telal thousand more. One thousand dol- the same time, "How are you, old fel- sisting it was "not the man, no resem- got these his particular friends, into low he should have an arm put on which he could use-pick up his hat or write

This notice had been published so long you going to speak to a fellow 'cause use. They had him in the carriage in The conclusion of the whole matter his name. It should be remembered, before that I should never thought of it you got a new suit? Made the thing a twinkling, and all but two were back can be told briefly. Joe was induced the fellows early education had been in the store so soon that our conversa- to accompany me so far as Buffalo on neglected, and he could not write; and tion need hardly have been interrupted; my return home, where I introduced of course the promise of the Eurgeon long to meditate b fore Smith, Jones ture came into my mind, and I resolv- only as this episode served to give it a him to my friend Deputy Grane, who was encouraging, and when the distinand company, with half a dozen clerks, ed at once to follow up the advantage. new direction. "As near alike as twin immediately escorted him to the "City guished visitor had gone, the wounded "Mum's the word," said I, clapping brothers, except the clothes. Not a Hotel," with which I had once made boy burst out with the exultation : Smith down to the errand boy, as being my lips at the same time to indicate doubt of it," they all avered. But I slight acquantance. Smith and compa- Well follows, I've made money out of "When our ship comes in," said the little the identical man who was lurking mum was the word, but also more cf- had still to confess a great many doubts, up and the elerks recognized him at this, going to have an arm that I can as I did not see the slightest resem- once, and volunteered to see that he had write with, and never wrote a word with "Come in, Joe," said my new ac- blance. 1, who had seen myself for justice. Deputy Crane, Smith, Jones the old one in my life.

business-ye hain't got but one left."

-To be a merchant, the art consists own name to it, and sent it forward my resemblance to some rascal, I I live, and this will arouse his suspice prosecution of the war even to not ex. more in getting paid, than in making sales.

### SENTINEL. THE BRIDGTON

# LETTER FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS 13TH REG. RIFLES. In Camp near Kelly's form Va. } December 18th, 1863. }

DEAR F .- I should have written some days since, but there is no news,-and we have been very busy fixing up our Carsp-we have made a corduroy side-

walk all up and down the line in front of our huts, it is a hout ten feet wideand we receive great benefit from it in muddy weather.

I have recently met several times with Charles Gould, an old playmate of mine, son of Dea. Gould of N. Bridgton-he is in the 16th Maine-and in our Brigade ; he is in good health.

There are rumors in Camp that the whole army is to fall back ecross the Rappahannock,-but I hope they will not prove true, as we are very comfortably situated where we are.

I got my box about a week sinceevery thing was in good order but the grapes, they were badly jammed and spoilt-the box must have been roughly used as the cover was half stove off .-There were 20 wagon loads of boxes for our Division came in at the same time.

Near MITCHELL'S STATION, Va. ) Jan. 3d. 1864.

The rumors of a removal of our Camp proved to be correct-so we left our comfortable quarters at Kelley's Ford on the 24th of December and marched to this place-we laid along side the railroad for two or three days, when we moved down to within 1-4 of a mile of this placewhere we are now laying,-then we had a rain storm set in that lasted three days ; the sun shone one day, and two days more of rain, when it cleared of bitter cold, I tell you. We are now building us some huts, as fast as the weather will permit ; to-day is quite pleasant, compared with yesterday, but my fingers are nearly frozen now. When you send me another box I want you to put in a good ax, I have got a small hatchet, but there is so much wood chopping to be done that I need an ar, but I must stop writing now for 1 am about frozen.

Jan. 12th, 1864 .- I am in receipt of letters from home and from Uncle Washington-and I cannot but feel grateful to you all for writing so often. for, amidst all our sufferings here, there is nothing that cheers the heart so much as these assurances that we are held in constant remembrance by those we hold most dear at home; you will also please thank Miss J. for her handsome present, and say that I hope she may see it worn by me after six months more of toil and danger

We have been in our hut three or four days, and it is quite comfortable---it is ten feet long, about six feet wide, and the walls are five feet high, our shelter tents forming the roof ; it is built of logs, with the corner notched together-the cracks are plastered over with mud. The fireplace is opposite the door against the them in their places; this fire place is h- the chimney is car-



FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

listen to this man, while he delivered an sympathy for weakness and suffering are logic, and thrilling eloquence of that giforation in the new city Hall, at Portiand. qualities of the bighest importance in a ted MAN. If any, "color prejudicies," We doubt if a triumph more signal or judge. as that of drawing together and holding most capacious Hall in the state was gathered to listen to him, and great numbers went away unable to obtain admission. The assembly represented almost all the wealth, the culture and the beauty of the city. Men widely known and filling the most responsible positions in socicty sought to grasp his hand and exmost popular and gifted speaker exerted himself to give a fitting introduction. As he stood upon the platform, amid the prolonged plaudits of that great concourse the mind involuntarily reverted to the time when he was a slave, driven by brutal violence to the most degrading toil. It was a marvel, a wonder. We doubt if history affords such another example of genius coupled with indomitable energy triumphing over the obstacles of fortune The father of the Latin poet Horace was once a slave, but he himself enjoyed the culture of schools, and the citizens of Rome never cheristical such a diabolical of their bondmen, as has been felt by a portion of the American people against the negro. Tousaint L'Ouverture the black Napoleon of San Domingo was not broke his own fetters and then acquired

that time held the unwearied attention of seem longer than the half hour of an ordispussionately, and for the most part appealed to the reason and understanding. Occasional outbursts of wit and humor enlivened his speech. By his words he approved himslf able to give counsel on the gravest affairs of state. He spoke little of individual men, he discussed chiefly principles and measures, there was nothing extreme and startling in his views. He differed wholly from the diatribes and flush oratory of such speakers as Phillips and others. In person he was of fine proportions, but of marked African physiognomy, his countenance gave unmistakeable indications of nower. The presence of this man invites strongly the reflection whether a system that subjects such brilliant genius to atter ignorance and hopelessness, and gives it over to the caprices of the lowest and most brutal wretches that exist, shall be longer suffered to afflict the land, and also whether a party whose triumph would consign such men as Douglass to the fate of Tousaint L'Ouvrtare, shall receive the support of any friend of humanity.

# EDIFORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. PORTLAND. Jun. 21st, 1864.

your "rights" amid the mystical laby- standing the persistent efforts of a few rinths of the Law ? Did you ever enter prominent citizens, made in his behalf, Those who are familiar with romance and the precincts where cheap and speady neither a Church, nor any building, over history know well the fame of The Black justice is meted out to all who ask it? which the City Authorities held control, Douglass of Scotland. The prowess and It not you have not yet experienced all could then be opened to him, wherein he renown of this baronial chief seem likely the emotions of which you are capable, a might freely, declare the God given to be surpassed by one in these present new sensation may yet be in store for you. Rights of humanity. As a last resort days who bears his name, but who unlike The sessions of the Supreme Jodicial permission was obtained for the occupancy him never inhereited ancestral rank and Court for Cumberland County are held of the old Brick-Meeting House of the wealth, but was born and grew to ma- in a spacious and convenient room in the Friends, still standing on the corner of ture years in the lowest and most abhorred city buildings at Portland. Judge Davis Federal and Pearl Street, and now occustate that misfortune ever gives to man. presides during the present term. This pied as a Marble Shop. Limited, as is The proud and powerful Scottish chieftain gentleman possesses a singularly clear and the capacity of that Building, it was amwas not more feared and hated by the accurate judgement and has more than ply sufficient for the size of the audience dwellers on the English border, than is his fulfilled the expectations of his triends in then and there assembled, composed only namesake the Black Douglass of America his judicial capacity. The manner in of a small number of the "common peoby the traitors of the North and South. which he has executed his duties shows ple who heard him gladly." Then for Recently it was our good fortune to that a strong sense of justice and a deep the first, time did I listen to the sound

a model for business men, though we be- crowding it, to its utmost limit, and more to give. crowded and jammed with an audience here that his success has been as much hundreds came and left, who could not Iler self sacrificing patriotic spirit so Lewiston Fall Journal. of discrimination promise quickly to repulsion of Mr. D. from every Church of mankind? raise him to a place among the most and Hall, upon his advent in this same The House Committee on elections-re-Law m so complete a manner as ho has tion in the Forest City. already done. A. A. Strut Esq. comes Longer yet, may the voice of that no- demned before the State by men of their induceretiend, "We has a prairie the deliverance of Our Country, and the The Lincoln case has been before the an impression on the bar and the public relemption of his race, till his own cycs, Senate committee this afternoon for the us being a rising man, and one likely to shall "see, the salvation of God,"-in filth time and promises fair to occupy two be heard from hereafter. S. M. Harmon the complete restoration of the govern or three more sessions-the evidence not Esq. of this village attracts attention by ment, and the universal extinction of being all in yet. If Smith is declared so completely the achitect of his fortunee, his elegant form and scholastic features. slavery. he rose to distinction on the surges of a He has the reputation of being deeply Yea verily, the world does move, and member in the Senate-not a very em-

heir apparent to paternal rank and wisdom. Whether his name will be connected with any great measure remains to be seen, but it is certain that no one who has represented this District has ever done more for his constituency. Ilis election did much to relieve the hard times of which his supporters complain.

"THE WORLD MOVES."

Twice have 1 happened to hear Freder-Deur Friends, Sweet Friends ! did you ic Douglass before a Portland audience. aver go to court ? Did you ever seek for First in the winter of 1844. Notwithhad previously existed in my mind, that

moral vision? Then let them observe stability of a free and liberal government, together with the inalienable rights of men, which have been hitherto but imperfectly visible, will become to them as the watch words ; "liberty and freedom of humanity ! it resounds through the the winds waft the "Slogan" to the prairies and rivers of the west; with acof American Soil; and before a coming generation shall have passed away, it will purity the nations of the earth ; the

### Letter from the State Capital AUGUSTA, Jan. 26, 1864.

To the Fditor of the Scatinel. It is understood this year that the Gov

ernor will give expression to his independence of thought and action-by breaking from the custom of giving one of those excrutiating corn-torturing, dress-demolishing, hat-exchanging levees, and sub- of their territory. East Tennessee stituting instead a series of social parties probably be the field of conflict. -of less magnitude, where both host and gueste can better enjoy themselves, and do more ample justice to the entertainment and the occasion.

One of those gatherings came off last Wednesday evening at the Governor's house-composed mainly of the members of the Senate, the Executive Council and the heads of Departments, and was really an occasion long to be remembered by an election in Louisiana. He does not those who participated.

An incident came to my knowledge a ing of any force. few days since, that probably stands without a parallel in the history of the war, and which ought to place an eternal more gratifying to the noblest and purest The duties of Clerk are performed by able address removed them all. This was lock-jaw upon the mouth of every babling copied by Cobb, Robinson & Co. ambition has often been achieved, than is D. W. Fessenden Esq. This gentleman a free lecture, without money or price. Copperhead that has been laboring to disnow enjoyed by him. Great orators have has cherished the best of feelings and Again I heard Mr. Douglass on the courage enlistments. Mrs. Robbins of use this store for the shoe business, and probably been the most rare of all immor- principles during his life, and they seem evening of Jany. 21. 1864, but under cir- Union in this State, is the mother of ing sold the store formerly occupied in tal names. No kind of power has been to have agreed with him. His presence cumstances widely different. This time, twelve children-eleven sons and one himself and Mr. Packard in the se so eagerly sought, and so seldom attained, gives a comfortable aspect to the court- he was especially invited by a Selecti daughter-herself being a widow. Last business to Mr. P. and the old part room and makes justice less awful in its Committee of Influer tial Men, to address week in persuance of what she regarded a ship having been disolved. Mr. Packe ful great multitudes of men by the fascination external appearance. Several gentlemen the Citizens of Portland in the New City duty, sho went herself with her youngest of Eloquence, and swaying and governing who have practiced in Bridgton or who Hall. His coming was duly announced son-a noble looking had of sixteen-to ness in the old place, having associado their minds by the force of reason and are natives of the town are now members in the Daily Papers. Tickets were sold, Bangor, and signed with her own hands himself in partnership with Mr. B. g feeling. To do this is the most splendid of the Cumberland Bar. Among these more than enough for the filling, of that the papers giving her eleventh and last Briggs. Mr. Roak, it is stated, will bal achievement of genins, and this Douglass may be mentioned S. C. Strout Esq., well Spacious Room, An intelligent and ap- son to the service of her country-(ten associated with Capt. H. C. Little o has done, and is babitually doing. On known in this community whose manners preciative audience of nearly Three Thous- having previously enlisted) remarking, as Dr. H. B. Pulsifer—young gentlema en the evening of Thursday, Jan. 21st. the are pointed out to youthful aspirants as and Persons were admitted into the Hall, she did so, shat she wished she had eleven energy and business tact. The shue

owing to the accuracy and thoroughness gain admission. The warm and glowing wrought upon the feelings of the officers of his professional knowledge as to his introduction of Mr. Douglass to that and citizens that they at once presented suavity. Nathan Cleaves Esq retains his great assemblage, by one of the most elo- her with a purse of five hundred dollars. good looks and is as great a favorite in quent of Portland Men, (the Rev Hora- Now, if it is not sacrilege- place in imall circles as ever. He carries on the en- tio Stebbins.) his enthuiastic and candid agination the conduct of that noble wotire business of his office in the absence of reception by the audience, the marked man-along side that of the man whose transportation, though extensive and of his partner, the famous Lorenzo Do respect, the wrapt attention, the cheering boast is that "he hasn't had nothing to large capacity are inadquate to the change a word with him. Portland's Medici. There is one not yet a member applause, during the delivery of that do with this war," and then tell me, if creasing demand. It will require member of the bar but who has transacted a large masterly speech, together with the sub- you can. the judgement posterity will more railways, and the leading min amount of business the present term sequent hearty greetings and courtisies pass upon the two acts ! and which jus- ' the oil trade have devised a very un familiar to us all whose sound judgement, extended to hus, were all, so strangely, tice would award to that man the comquickness of apprehension and keenness and strikingly in contrast, with the cold miscration, or, the hatred and contempt

trusted counsellers of the state. We have goodly City twenty years before,-that ported to-day on the Standish case, giving been introduced to M. D. Chaplin E-q. I could not refrain from the expression the sent to Wescott the contestant-and and we know that many legal practition- of grateful emotions, that I had lived to although composed of numbers of both ers advanced in years and enjoying an witness this wonderful and salutary parties-still were unanimous in favor of extensive practice, have never mastered change in public sentiment, and also to unseating Lowell. Not a very flattering to be perfectly wild, is believed to be the principles that underlie the system of he present at his then triumphal recep- commentary on the conduct of the democratic selectmen of Standish, to be con-

versed in authorities and precedents. the people (God bless them !) "are barrssing minority, but, if on the contra-All these gentlemen are our patrons. marching on" with accelerated motion, ry, Stetson should prove the successful wall--and is a frame work of logs with stones hid up on the inside, well plaster-reason that have made him one of the neither "subscribe nor advertise." One political progress. Still, even more, there Knight, the member elected by the Legnost prominent men of his age. It is spoke for two hours and during all the spoke for two hours and during all the significant signs of the times ! Why the significant signs of the timesigns of the times ! Why the significant signs of do they not? Is there an obscuring to be a good Union man, only found in cloud, hanging over their mental and bad company for a time, that was all. The question of giving two townshisp carefully, investigate for themselves, and of land to Bates Colledge comes up by brush away the fallacious scepticisms assignment in the house to-morrow and which surround them,-this done, the is likely to call forth some discussion great question involving the success and This matter has been pressed forward thus far in hot baste by its ardent friends without receiving that careful consideration its importance demands. But now these "pems a paws," members are apparent as the dazzling light of a meri- begining to feel that they are legisla dian sun. "Onward and Upward" are ting for the State not sections or factions. The Board of Agriculture are having an for all" is becoming the great battle cry interesting and undoubtedly a profitable session .- Their practice is to invite by valleys, and over the hills of the north, turnes, the legislative committees to participate in their afternoon discussionsso far as the business of those committee for a revolt against the Richmond cumulating force it moves toward the has any connection with agriculture or erament. gulf sweeping in its advance, every foot mechanical pursuits. It is understood now that the 29th Reg. Col. Bcals is to The great proclamation of Liberty leave Thursday for Texas-that I suppose lift the ruler who uttered it, our means if there is no change in the pro- and our age, above all vulger destin power of man; will not stay its irresis gramme, Geo. W. Curtis Esq., of New York gave an admirable lecture last evening before the lyceum-subject-The Way of Peace-which he assured his au-dent controls the army, the army dience did not he in the direction of com- course will make the presidents. promise. Meonian Hall was filled to its utmost capacity and the speaker held his belief that Buchanan knew the de audience in wrapt attention for an hour the rebels before his election, as will be found the advertisement of Hom- and forty minutes except when interruptcoopathic Medicines kept at the store of ed by applause. The opponents of the war, those who clamor so loudly for pasce on any terms were treated very candid!" and gravely told that they had no more title to the name of ponce-makers than the copperhead-snake had to be called a bird of paradise. Thursday evening J. G. Holland, (Fimothy Titcomb.) is to give one of his characteristic, lectures store the lyceum. The question of removal is beginning to disturb the equanimity of the good people of Augusta sumehow they leel most wondrous queer They don't want to talk and are atraid it to public favor. One is, the doses are to keep still. Their situation is very much like that of the boy on the thin ico. he did'nt dare to stop and was afraid to stand still. Sleighing good and well improved and although rather early the stable keepers are floecing the soldiers at a 2.10 rate. Rolvin.

### Weekly Summary.

The commanders of the armies, both the Union and the rebels, are bringing the forces into position for a final contest the Spring. The Richmond administration seems to have abandoned everything of the Mississippi to its fate, and bend up all their energies to save what remain

Matters at Charleston are in a bad w for the chivalry. Greek fire is administer regularly and is having a purifying inter ence. A large number of North Carola troops at Charleston have attempted to sert, many of them were shot, and the distributed attong other commands. Rallegh Standard denounces the confederal and advocates resistance.

Gen Banks has issued a proclamation cognize the laws in regard to slavery and

J. H. Roak Esq., has purchased het store in Phrenix Block, Auburn, now Roak, as we are informed, proposed we learn, will continue in the shoe b ness of Auburn is increasing quite rapid

AN OIL RIVER. The vast amount wealth of the coal oil of Western P evivania are leading to the formatic vit numerous and powerful corporation get it to market. The present meal plan to obtain facilities independent of addition to them. This is by means great iron pipe down Oil reck and. ghany river to Pittsburg, through u the crude oil shall be run, to be gath into the refineries at Pittsburg or lab and sent out by rail. This project. has been generally supposed at a disp ly practicable. It certainly is very pa ing to contemplate the successful can out of such a plan-that a river of is a sound - hand I rue they

in iron channel fashioned by the her of man and flow out continuously three all the grooves and lines of commerced life - Kennebre Journal.

### Various Items.

-Hon. Mark II. Dunnell, recent his state has epened a law office at W noten

-Cyrus Hamlin, son of the vice dent, commands an African divisio

Six hoge below

ried out through the roof, and is made of the audience. His two hours did not sticks of wood plastered on the inside with mud. Four of us occupy this hut. dinary speaker. He spoke calmly and

To your inquiry about the conscripts and substitutes, I would say, that last August our Reg. received 190 odd-we have now about 60 of them left-some of these men are sick-but nearly all the absent ones have deserted. Our company had 20 of the number-6 have deserted ; Com. B had 20 men, all have deserted but two-prifitable business this for Uncle Sam.

Mitchell's Station-where we are now encamped, is within about two miles of the Rapidan River, and about seven miles south of Culpepper on the railroad; it is a very cold place-there are mountains on the right and very high hills opposite, on the other side of the river ; we had a snow storm a few days since, and the weather has been quite cold till to-day, which is very comfortable and pleasant.

I do not think of anything more that would interest those at home, so 1 bid you farewell. W. II. F.

Gen. Banks has issued a proclamation for a State election for Governor, &c., of Louisiana, on the 22d of February, being fully assured that more than a tenth of the population desire the earliest possible restoration of the State to the Union. The General also appoints a convention for a revision of the constitution, to be held on the first Monday of May next. Arrangements will be made for an early election of members of Congress.

-Says Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts : ---- 'I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world. But this I know, that I never was so mean as to despise any man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black."

-Hall in his Journal of Health says that the more a consumptive person stays in the horse, the more certain and speedy will be his death

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The February number of this Magazine contains articles from Oliver Wendull Holmes, Mrs. Sowe, Agassiz and others. "The convulsionists of St. Medard" gives an account of phenomena that occurred ip France, and which have never yet been satisfactorily accounted for on principles of science. Articles on Genius and Bryant are of high merit.

liency of the President's Proclamation of former high reputation. Emancipation was discussed. The paper was read by Miss Burnham, one of the teachers of the village school. It was a production of superior merit.

Peterson's has been received, and contains its usual amount of interesting

### HORSE TRAINING.

The citizens of this vicinity were last week favored with a visit from Mr. D. Magner whose wonderful power in managing refractory horses, has been witnessed recently at various places in this state. Large numbers of people came to attend the exhibitions given by him, and we believe that it was the general opinion that he more than fulfilled the promises made to the public. Not only did he bimselt have complete mastery over vicious horses but he was able to communicate his art to others and we know of some instances which those who took lessons of him have been able to drive and manage without difficulty, horses which were before considered almost valueless on account of their vicious habits.

During his stay in town Mr. D. Magner gained the reputation of being a man of strictly moral character and a gentleman in every respect.

We believe that people of all classes will find it to their advantage to attend his exhibitions as they will there have an opportunity to see the supremacy of man over animals exercised without any udmixture of brutality.

Mar Arthur's Home Magazine for Feb-LYCEUM .- On last Saturday the expe- ruary has been received. It sustains its

> TT Continental Monthly has been te ceived at this office. It is a number of unusual interest.

one Sunday. and her mad.

"Tremble ! Ocean, Earth and Sky, Tremble : God is passing by. Jan. 25, 1864. S. S. D.

### Advertisement.

tible advance.

FT HONGOPATHY .- In another column S. II Colesworthy of Porland. We have no great experience in the operation of these medicines, but judge that they are gaining favor with the masses of the people by the fact that the City of Portland now gives ample support to six regular Hocemopathic physicians and the pharmacy of Mr. Seavey, where these medicines are prepared. The system has two features, however, which should commond so small that they can't possibly do any harm, and the other is the cheapness with -A lady who was a strict observer of which people can do their own doctoring etiquette, being unable to go to church by purchasing a case of Medicine and Rink

Smith of Ashland, Aroostook, wenk cently slaughtered, weighing, pounds.

-60 equashes weighing GI8 p vere raised in Connecticut hast y piece of land less than ten feet -It is said that the wife of Steph

Dong las is engaged as a clerk in the ury department in Washington.

-The English government costs of the 5 per head; the French a little than ten.

-In the State Prison of Mich solitary confinement has been abund hose thus confined soon becoming lessly insane.

-They have fine sleighing in New and Washington.

-A new loyal paper at Newbar

-Gov. Andrews in his message

-A regiment of cavalry of 126 has been organized by Gen Butler days.

-Gen. Wool has publicly exprehe promised if elected not to interfe

-Ex president Lord of Dartmou lego, has been talked of by the deal for governor of New Humdshire.

-The message of Gov. Andres Mass., is twice as long as that i President.

-A man in Bolton, Conn , has army service 4 sons-in-law, 7 gras and13 nephews, and one daughter a pital nurse.

-The Union League of Nashvi commends Lincoln and Andrew Je for president and vice president.

-Cork carpeting has been intro into England. It is said to be very sume.

-A man in E. L-xington, 14 years has not missed a day in ing milk in Boston.





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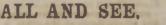
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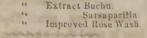
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If there is any better breakfast than "ham and eggs" to braze a mon up for heavy out-door work in these celd days, we don't konw what it is, -always provided, that the ham was good originally, that it has not been salted, smoked, or cooked to death, and that the eggs are not done to a crisp, but are simply hardened in the fat so as not to run. Ham, if barely cooked enough to taste raw, and then well masticated, or cut very fine if the teeth are to tender, is both digestible and nourishing. Lean meat furnishes lean meat-that is, the muscles of the body with which we work. The fatty portion supplies carbon to keep up the internal fire of the system most needed when it is cold without. The nitrogenous albumen potash, gave. 12 hours after the aplicaand the oil of the eggs, answers the tion of plaster an appreciable amount of same purposes. So much for the housewife must look after this, too, if the 'men folks' don't, or won't.

Hens will lay about as well in Winter as in Summer, if .'circomstances' permit. To produce eggs well, fowls substances, plaster among the rest, in must be comfortable, and must have the juices of a plant, has a marked animal food. When the ground is open, and worms and insects abound, they get their own material. They must a certain amount of the liquid contents have gravel to keep their grist-mill in of the piant should pass off in this way. good working order, and lime to make but in a very dry time the evaporation Comprising Cap. Letter, Folio Post and the shells. Sometimes a hen drops a may be more rapid than the processes and best qualities good working order, and lime to make but in a very dry time the evaporation shell-less egg, but she is ashamed of the of vegetation demand. The use of skinny. unprotected thing, and seldom, plaster upon the soil may enable a crop does it twice. Sometimes she will drop to withstand a drouth much better than an egg where its life is sure to be frozen out, but her instinct teaches her better. and she stops doing so, if possible. Here is the whole secret of having plenty of eggs all Winter,-we have tried it long and so have others, with good success always; and eggs will sell well this year, owing to the high price of meats, we advise attention to the matter:

1. Give the fowls some warm, thoroughly sheltered place of retreat. and keep it clean. Take out all the dropings at least once a week: they are excellent guano, worth halt the cost of food. (We have a nice, plastered, warm room in the sunny south-cast corner of the second story of the barn, provided with roosts and laying-boxes having the entrance turned so as to be out of sight of the rest of the poultry. Hens are modest animals, always seeking hidden places for nests. A narrow enclosed stairs leading up from the barn-yard, is freely used.)

2, Let them have unfrozen water always accessible. Semi-fluid eggs cannot be made out of dry grain.

3. Hens are not gluttons. Let them

the writers, without increasing that of the readers. In cases like this, one direct experiment is worth a host of speculations, and M. Deherain, of France, has, by his labors in this direction, given us some light upon this much vexed subject. These experiments indicate that the use of plaster is mainly to liberate the potash contained in the mineral constituents of the soil. In the disintegrated rocks of which the soil is

composed, potash exists in an insoluble of lime, which is soluble, and when this, in the moist state, is in contact with minerals containing potash in an insoluble form, the lime and potash change places. The potash is liberated, while the lime of the plaster takes its place in the insoluble mineral. The change is effected very rapidly, as it was shown that soil which contained only a trace of that substance. Another effect of plaster has been suggested by Prof. S. W. Johnson in his lectures at the smithsonian Institution. It has been found by experiment that the presence of certain tendency to prevent evaporation by the leaves. It is of course necessary that

upon unplastered land.

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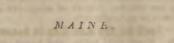
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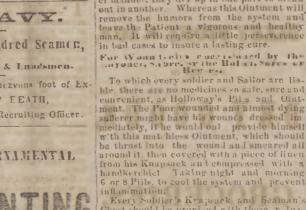
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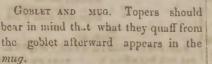
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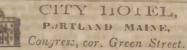
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