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THE SUPERFLUOUS MAN. BY JOHN G SAXE.

I have long been puzzled to guess, And so I have triquently said, Want the reason could really be That I never have happened to wed; But now it is perfectly clear I am under a natural bat The girls are already assigned -And I'm a superfluous man!

The se clever statistical chaps D clare the numerical run Of women and men in the world, le twenty to twenty-and-ne; And hence in the pai ing, you see, For every compubial score, They've got a superfluous man!

By twenties and twenties they go, And gid filly rush to thei, fate, F r none of the number, of course, Can tail of a conjugat mate; But weile they are yields of the To nature's infl. xible plan, There's never a woman for me,-For I'm a superfluous man!

It isn't that I am a churl. To sali ude over inclined; It is a t that I am at fault In morals, or manners, or mind; Than what i the reason, you ask, I am still with the backelor clan I mercey was nundyred amiss-And I'm a sure fluous man.

It isn't that I am in want For many a m a with a wife Is uglier far in the face; Late d'among elegant men I fancy my-elf in the van, But what is the value of that,

Although I am fond of the girls, For oug at I could ever discern, The tender enotion I .e l Is one that never return; 'Tis idle to qua rel with ate, For a ruggle as hard as I can,

When I'm a superfluous man?

They're mated already, you know-And I'm a superflu us man! No winder I grumble at times,

With women so pretty and pl nty, To know that I never was born To figure as one of the Twenty; But yet, when the average lot With c itical vision I scan, I think it many be for the best That I'm a superfluous man.

-The following often quoted lines are taken from a poem by Frederick Von Login, written in the 17th Centu-

"Though the mills of God grind slowly, Yet they grind exceeding small; Though with patience He stands waiting. With exectness grinds Ho all."

-There are women who, without the gift of genius, fill our vase with wine;

-The other day we passed two little blue-nosed, shivering boot-blacks. waiting for customers on the street corner. Like true specimens of "Young Ameri- time." ca," they occupied the time in discussing principles; and we chanced to hear friend one-a defint youngster of not more

VIDOCE; Or, The Charcoal Furner of Rouen.

A THRILLING SKETCH.

no clue was obtained, and they were dismissed. For several months after this no travellers were missed, and fit is ascertained by inspection of the finally the public excitement was allayed. It is at this time that the inci-

tiful appearance. The birds were gaily singing, and the rays of an afternoon tree tops. In the very heart of the nightfall." forest, surrounded by the heaps of smoking earth, stood one of those burners. He was a splendid specimen of a man, proportion. His broad shoulders might have contained the strength of Hercules. however, he could not be certain, as the dismal as midnight. His head was large and covered with a face, if such it was, instantly disappear- It was a scene sufficient to appal the "Well, who are you?" at length de- world!" shaggy mass of hair, and his features ed. At the sound of his horse's hoofs, stoutest heart, but the horseman, al- manded the other. were decidedly repulsive. His eyes were small and nearly covered with hushy eye-brows. He had, altogether, a cruel and malevolent appearance.

As we introduce him to the reader parantly in a listening position. The road ran by the place where he was standing, but he could not see far along it on account of a sudden turn a little distance from him. The clatter of horse's hoofs, however, could be plainly heard, and in a few minutes horse and rider came in sight. The new comer was a small and active looking man, and from his dress was a gentleman well off. His eyes were unusual'y keen and searching, and were bent upon the chargoal burner in such a manner that the latter completely quailed before

"A fair day, my good man," said the horseman, in the casy manner of one speaking to an inferior.

"Excellent Monsieur, for one of my trade, I love not the boiling suns of summer, nor the bleak winds of winter.'

"Since you are so nicely suited, I suppose you are what so few are in the world-happy.'

"You say truly, Monsieur-few, few are truly happy. There is no happiness without contentment."

"And are you content?" "At times I think I am; but when I see the nobleman riding by in his coach and four, rolling in riches, with servants to obey his every wish, and I have to toil hard for my daily bread, I cannot help thinking that God is sometimes unjust."

"And do you never think of appropriating any of these superfluous riches to yourself.'

"What does Monsieur mean? I trust that no thoughts of disobeying alike the laws of God and man ever enter my mind."

"I meant nothing; it was merely an and roses to the brim, so that the wine idle question; but I did not stop to runs over and the house is filled with talk thus, but to ask the way to P-It is getting late, and I must be on the

"It Monstear is in a hurry, I can direct him to P-- in about half the

than a dozen years—assert himself thus home, which is about a half mile fur- lane, where he may be safely put out lence: -"I'll give a dollar to have my rights, ther on. You had better stop there, as of the way and none be the wiser for it. So, my friend," he said, "your ca- and we necessarily inhale from it what is if they ain't worth more'n two cents!" my wife can point it out to you."

"I will do so. Here is a reward," them, and they will not put me out of exclaimed the horseman, offering him a the way without a struggle."

The other drew back and refused to |

brought the charcoal burner's but in The tall trees on each side of the road "I certainly had a narrow escape," states in the union, seen Niagara and the

met up the road ?"

could point out to me."

wishes, he is easily satisfied. You may sented a horrible spectacle. She tot- The other ducked his head in expectowers above the rest. Just beyond and fell into the road, a corpse. that is a large rock, and the lane enters | Had I known it to be a woman," latter, however, was in no hurry to fire, the road on the other side of it. As it the horseman muttered, "I never would and cooly awaited the other's attack. But with these directions you can hard- frien I the charcoal burner?"

"Is that all Monsteur wishes?"

but he refused to take it. Perhaps you horseman's attention had been engaged hold, and, with a terrible cry, fell back; may be more sensible."

'Pierre is too sensitive.

"I see you differ from him a little," then put spurs to his horse, and rode of his pistol, muttering:

"This lane begins very near my unfortunate treveller into the dark until at last the horseman broke the si-At any rate, I am fully prepared for reer is ended at last."

Having seen that his arms were "You dured, I presume," put in the Exaggeration and Egotism are two eady for use he rode slowly forward, stranger. "I doubt not your good in- striking faul s of the present age. The Not many miles from the city of take it, alleging he had done noth- seeping a carful watch on the sides of tentions, and can only thank heaven for mer most clearly reveals itself in conrsons required to publish notices by a ler of the Probate Court may select that you have not a power proportion by a ler of the Probate Court may be not taken ing to deserve it. The horseman then odd, that he might not be surprised that you have not a power proportion put spurs to his horse and rode away. As long as the woods kept open as they are to your will, but I am doubly acquired and tenaciously retained. It is chiefly inhabited by charcoal burners; a bend in the road soon hiding him were, he had no fear, as there was no thankful that I have been the means of arrees often from a desire to be admired and many are the dark legends in which ! from sight. Having rode on until he good hiding places for a man. Ere ridding the earth of such a monster as a conversationalist, one who can "tell they figure. Of course the tales are imagined that his horse's hoofs could bong the woods began to get thicker I presume you can give a pretty good a good story" to use a phrase that's more Advertisements inserted at the usual most exaggerate l, and in most cases not be heard by the charcoal burner, and an resonance. Little hillories, cov- account of table mysterious disappear. common than chassic. Its growth and should the latter be listening, he dis- used with bushes, became frequent, un- ances of late ?" During the year 183- however, mounted and silently retraced his steps. If at last they became a long range "Ay, that I can! You are the first vidual may at length make the wildest S M PETTENGULL & CO. 6 State several travellers, whose way lay though He arrived at the place where he had scirting at each side of the road. The richly freighted traveller who has en-Street, Bost this forest, myseriously disappeared. left his friend, the charcoal burner, but horseman felt that the time that was to tered that lane and escaped the buller that the time that was not to be seen. The try him was near at hand, and he drop- or the knife." inhabitants rigorously examined, but stranger hastened back to his herse and bed the reins until his hand covered. "Pshaw! do you take me for one of know them." "It is as I expected," he muttered, al, though in such a manner as a per- ter filled than their heads?" This road makes a large bend here, and son would not notice, and then assumed "No!" exclaimed the other with sud- forty three times in one evening would by cutting across he can reach his hut an air of carelessness, though his watch den energy. "I know better. From doubtless have been surprised, indignant before me. I care little, though, as I was now keener than ever. At length the very first you seemed to have read felschoods. How often do we hear "I am forearmed. We shall see who'll he came to a place which he felt con- my intention, and you must have been did nt sleep a wink last night' when the as 21 to 20; necondingly in respect to mardents related in this sketch occurred

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did'nt sleep a wink last night' when the
ous.—Smith's Treatis on Population.

It was a fine morning in early anoccupant of the next room has been disoccupant of the next room has been distumn, and the woods presented a beautrefused my gold piece, he considers it have adapted this place for the purpose words you are a detective in disguise. turbed by their snoring. as his own, and he thinks he may as of concealment. The rocks that skirt- Well, you have come out best, but you Perhaps every one would be surprised well take all together; but I must har ed the road at this place were about have played a desperate part. Few to see how prevelent is this babit. A sur, not too warm, were gilding the ry on and finish this business before breast high, and so perpendicular as to would have escaped as you have, for young lady who has been deeply afflicted have the appearance of a wall, they my wife is a good shot. But you seem- by some unexpected calamnity has felt as So saying he put spurs to his horse were covered with a growth of bushes ed from the first to be fortunes favor-strings! and rode on. Ten minutes' sharp riding so thick as to be nearly impervious, ite."

> an old woman appeared in the doorway, though he knew that the next moment "My name is Vidocq!" "I believe, madam, that you are the above where his head had been. In- ing late, and you must be moving." wife of the enarcoal burner, whom I stantly turning in the direction of the "Where must I go?" The woman replied in the affirma- smoke curling up from behind a bush, the cool reply; but at present, to the the truth. and without a moment's hesitation, he jail at Pthe regular road, which, he said, you the charcoal burner, as he had expected, claimed: but his wife. The blood was flowing "You shall have a builet throuh "Certainly! If this is all Monsieur conjously from her forehead, and pre your head, if you prefer it !"

"Never you fear; I shall not miss the ly and encountered the object of his hand, with his own left, holding it up "I believe so; but stop a minute. held a gleaming knife in his hand, al- againt the other's forehead, when he by the tragical end of the woman, he a corpsepistol in his hand, and with his long thorities at P- he departed. returned the horseman, laughing. He barrel managed to parry the blow.

on. In a few minutes he came to the the horse's side, and the goaded beast ever fived. large rock alluded to, and could then sprang forward so violently as to dash; percieve the entrance to a narrow lane, the charcoal burne I to the ground, and artfully concealed by bushes. He soon completely sprang over him, dashing the year, lost her daughter who had attained made apparent after long intervals of made his way through them, and when knife from his hand, leaving him stunned the good age of eighty. The mother's time. The sure years reveal the deep once in the lane, found it a little wider in the middle of the road. The horse- grief was great, and to a friend who remedial force that underlies all fact. than he expected. It also became free man turned instantly, and drawing his came to condole with her, she remarked. of bushes, as he proceeded. He stop- remaining pistol from his holster, wait- non dear! I knew I should never be the most indirect and most elegant of ped a moment to examine the priming ed for the other to rise. The latter able to raise that child!" staggered to his feet, and leaning "I shall be much obliged to you, my open road, where spilled blood might his conqueror. Thus the strange coup- our life is made, the black vein of deslead to their detection, but inveigle the le regarded each other for some time, tiny continually re-appears.

"Yes, curse you! I'd rend you asun-

holster pistol, which he firmly grasp- those simpletons whose purses are bet- The young lady who said she thought

bound for P-, which I wish to was terribly fatal. A wild shrick rang fiercely. "Never! any death but that! authors; but this very same "cutting and reach before nightfall. He told me of upon the air, and the next moment. The detective levelled his pistol at a lane which was much shorter than there sprang from behind the tree, not the head of the coal burner, and ex-

As he spoke, he turned round quie't- detective, however caught his right thoughts. It was lucky for him that with an iron grasp passed his right he was so quick. The charcoal burner hand under, until his pistol pressed

the would be assassin sprang lorward, the purpose of his visit, did not delay making a desperate pass at his breast, his return to Paris, but having explain-latter with a vigorous stroke of the mal-The horseman still held the discharged ed the whole affair to the proper au-

And thus was the earth rid of two He then buried his spurs deep into as great monsters in human form as

-A venerable lady in her hundredth

"My worthy friends are 15 ther sharp." against the rocks on the side of the __Life. _ In vain we chisel, as best They do not do their mardering in the road, gazed suilenly and revengefully on we can, the mysterious block of which perity, and a refuge an adversity.

> -Society is the atmosphere of souls; either health.ul or insectious.

For the Sentinel. EXAGGERATION.

power is so imperceptible that an indistarements and regard them as plain, un-

she should have died one hundred and

Pickwick those most familiar wouldn't

far as physical proportions are concern- view. As he first eaught sight of it, he twined their tops together, forming a remarked the other pointing to the bul- Mammoth Cave has been wall over the ed; fully s x feet in height, and stout in thought he detected a man's face press- natural roof of leaves and branches, let hole in his hat. "But it is not the world and seen every thing." An indied against one of the windows. Of this and rendering the place as dark and as first time that fortune has proved friend-vidual destitute of great personal attractions is the "homeliest person in the

> But such instances are numberless and it is of no use to attempt an enumeration. and gazing earnestly at him, waited till might be his last, rode forward with as "Great heavens! the Parisian detectablehood. Many persons, who would on Exaggeration in any form, is a species of he rode up. The horseman could not combe an air a he might have worn tive!-I might have known that it no accoun fabricate a story, will take a few help thinking that the woman was a had as been naveling the streets of a would be all up with me when you were occurrences, so connect and color them as however, did not step to criticise her pistel shot rung out on the air, and his rumors of your doings, I thought I way all character for veracity is soon took. appearance, but courteously saluted her hat bal to the ground, with a bal let- would take a trip out here, if only for If such persons do now and then, make hole through it, not more than an inch the good of my health. But it is grow-ceive them without the usual allowances. It is the same truth brought out in the old story of the boy and the wolf. "A sound, he beheld a slight wreath of "To the gallows, in the end," was liar is never believed even when he tells

The Country Parson justly condemns "Then I will tell you that I am levelled his pistol and fired. The aim "To the gallows!" returned the other the alterations in the writings of standard

FISHING IN FINLAND .- The Finlanders are skillful and indefatigable fishermen. They take every year an imsee a little way up that large tree which tered to the edg; of the wall of rocks tation of the shot, and then made a desperate spring at the detective. The small herring, the greatest part of which they send to Sweden and Russia. What is remarkable is, that they fish not mereis very narrow and grown up with have fired. But it is to late to moral- The charcoal burner grasped the reins ly in summer, but also in winter. The bushes, you would hardly notice it. ize. What can have beecme of my with his left hand, and with his right, mode which they adopt is curious. They endeavored to grasp the pistol. The make, on the sea, two openings in the ice, and, by means of poles and ropes, they pass their nets from the one opening to the other; but the difficulty is to draw the nets out. For this purpose the greatest strength and dexterity are I offered your husband a piece of gold, ready uplifted to strike. While the fire!. The other instantly relaxed his needed. On the rivers, the Finlanders catch the fish by a stroke of a mallet or of a stick. In the autumn, when the The old woman greedity took the had silently crept up behind him, and The detective, having accomplished cold begins to be felt, they go along the side of the rivers, and when they perceive a fish under ice, they break the let just at the spot where a fish is. Stunned, the fish rises in a few seconds to the surface, and the fisherman seizes it with an instrument made for the pur-

-The compensations of calamity are

-Deterence is the most complicate, all compliments.

-Learning is an ornament in pros-

-The most miserable pettifogging in the world is that of a man in the court of his own conscience.

-Pleasant thoughts are the pleasant companions one can have

Bridgton Scutincl.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR. crnment has frequently called upon the saviours of their country. loyal portions of the country to send forward large bodies of troops for its protection and vindication, and there have months in organizing their armies, and the Malden Bank. preparing for a decisive blow, while the hour of the conflict, Massachusetts act-for which plaintiff alleges there is a baled over again the part she took at Lex- ance due of about \$31,00. The defense The lecturer then spoke at some ington and Bunker Hill, and her New is that the regulations of the mill, of length of the manners and customs of the England sisters were little behind her in their devotion. The march of the Mass.

Ince due of about \$31,00. The defense is that the regulations of the mill, of length of the manners and customs of the District.

The great speech of the two weeks notice to the proprietor when an object of the mational character and national heart ever, was made by Rev. In the recturer then spoke at some governor of the District. ance of Butler at Washington are events plaintiff, in consequence of which he for found that the numbers and the term of service of the first call would not suffice to complete the work in hand, and 300,000. to complete the work in hand, and 300.000 men for three years were summoned by N. S. & F. J. Littlefield, S. M. Harmon the government. War was a business in which the present generation of the Am- Mr. Gibbs tried this case not for the erican people had no experience, great purpose of retaining the sum sued for, armies bad ever been their abhorence, but to test the legal validity of the reguand their traditional policy had been op- lations established by him, for the conposed to them. Nevertheless with a read- duct of business, in his mill, and this deiness of perception that places their ca- cision makes it clear that the forfeiture In the space of a few months the number knowledged himself to have done so often was made up, and the people supposed during his practice. that the rebellion could muster no power | SAD Accident at East Freeburg. As sitting down to calculate the consequences | thrilling interest of the occasion. command fancied themselves the many maps aming min, as a called once more for three hundred thou- add that the sight of the bruised ble blessed with the amplest success, and they have the consciousness that their We learn that a high school will tional purification, of the national force. Always before it any endorsement. to give a apoedy close to the war. Let in an officerevery young man now crowd down to the southern border, to witness the final that Hell ever hatched. Let no words on Sunday last. of discouragement be heard, but let the feeling that death encountered in the path of duty and honor is preferable to is in town. a long life of inactivity and inglorious case be every where charished, one last article in the Universalist Quarterly on and mighty effort is now needed and if it The Logic and End of the Rebellion.

shall see the heroes who during the past three years have poured in a continous | The exercises of Saturday evening open-BRIDGTON, Saturday, Feb. 13th, 1864. bearing it may the marks of dangers and A. Pease. We have rung the changes in Hall of Representatives on Tuesday Eveexposure, but having their brows bound regard to the various numbers of this se- ning of last week was an occasion of that two thousand of our prisoners were columns it would not be strange if se with victorious wreatrs" and hailed by rial. Our stock of critical verbiage is great interest. The assembly filled the exposed upon Belle Island to all the in- of my thoughts have suffered a little During the past three years the gov- all as the defenders of liberty and the clemencies of winter, without shelter or age—but, I trust they have not q

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been sent with a celerity and cheerfulness mies the past week. Expeditions and raids, then gave a lecture. that has had no paralell in history. At have been of frequent occurrence. An at-

The verdict was for the defendant.

able to resist the mighty force, and they Mr. Willard Harnden was driving a load they rush blindly into whatever promises After the speeches, Chaplain McKay, were not far from right, for it only need- of logs to the landing, last Wednesday, present enjoyment. French revolutions recently released from Richmond, sang ed some great commanding genius at the the top log laying over on the side a little have failed because they have originated the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the manded by Gen. Longstreet, and the They left their quarters about 9 head of this army, composed of the best to far struck a dead tree by the side of in extravagant ideas of liberty. It is inwhole audience rising and joining in the other by Bishop Potk, Longstreet will and marched down Winthrop to material that the world could supply to the road (learning over across the road.) possible to build up a Republic out of chorus "Our God is marching on." He disregard Knoxville, and push for Nash-down State to Green down Green to enable it at that time to march resistlessso as to the confederacy. But unfortunote the confederacy. But unfortunote the march resistlessso as to the confederacy. But unfortunote the confederacy. But unfortunote the confederacy in Libby Prison. The first
successful it would relieve Georgia from
went on board the cars and at half nately the men who had been placed in on the head, instantly stunding and per- a republic live on French soit. Speaker news the prisoners received of the great fear of invasion, and compel a retrograde ten the engine began to snort the of discipline and strategy, and they illus- ritching him under the sled, where he in France to Republicanism in trated their ideas of discipline by keen- thermag over num. The brother and un- ings of a free government and understand gained, and that forty thousand tederal mud and ice, till the opening of the next cle, who were chopping the logs in the how to use them with moderation. The prisoners were then on their way down attempted by less than 100,000 men. looked the scene, they were soon spring had changed the country in which woods, waiting the common time for him Speaker closes with a remark on the pros- the valley to Richmond. He lay down Longstreet is said to have received con- the distance, many of them to return they were to operate into a Sog, Strategy to come back, grew uneasy about his safe- pects of this country. Even in this deculminated in front of Richmond, and at ty, when his brother went to see if any-stracted state of public affairs we have evening, but slumber first from him. He and Polk's force is to be raised to 30,000 the end of that campaign it had come to thing had befallen him. He had not nothing to fear for the issue of events. counted the hours, ten, eleven, twelve, men, and if possible to 40,000. be believed that "to move on the works gone but a little way when he found him Ours is the strength of body and power one, two, three, four, and then began to of the enemy" was a less destructive, as bleeding and dead in the road. He called of mind-festered in the genual atmost listen for Old Ben," a colored man, who well as a more effective method of carry- to his uncle and told him what had be- pheres of long years of a self-carned, brought them the papers each morning. ing on the war. At a time when the na- fallen his brother, and to basten to the self-preserved freedom, to enable us to Presently he appeared at the door, shout- the Post Office Department is now tion was laboring under disappointment neighbors, who came and conveyed his manage the helm of this good old ship of ling as he entered, "GREAT NEWS IN DE Sustaining. and the deleat of its hopes, the President body to his home. It is unnecessary to state till the cry of breakers ahead shall PAPERS DIS MORNIN." Did you ever see a sand men to rapair the waste of the Pen- and dead body of the father and husband, and genial gales from a cloudless sky- had you been there. The prisoners in larger the waste of the Pen- and dead body of the father and husband, and genial gales from a cloudless sky- had you been there. insular campaign, and soon after for an who a few hours before left his home all spangled with stars of liberty shall wait one tumultuots crowd beset the aged daradditional three hundred thousand for well, was a heart-rending spectacle for onward over the boundless sea of nanine months. With an unfaltering cour- the wife and four little children that he monal prosperity and our government bemarks the free citizens of the north as husband and father, and an obliging the compass of rising republics shall the natural sovereigns of the continent, and an obliging the compass of rising republics shall ed, wept for joy. Then all joined in straips pressing out the continent, neighbor, and his sudden and tragical point till all are safely moored in that singing the Battle Hymn. I wish said the man are surely moored and the man are successful to provide the paint of the paint of the paint till all are safely moored in that singing the Battle Hymn. I wish said the paint till all are safely moored in the paint till all are safely these calls were answered, and the men death has cast a gloom over the neigh- happy haven where political tempests the speaker, the five hundred voices who from

blood and treasure has not been expended be opened in this village, on the 224 of ROGERS' DOOR FOR THE CAPITAL. word goes forth from the commander-in- considerable experience as a teacher. says of the fine door in bronze by Rogers:

-Ex-governor Washburn has an able

LYCEUM.

having their features intensified.

There has been a stir throughout the ar- F. M. Ray Esq. of the Portland Courier

in vain. Near the close of the last year the present month, by G. M. Pease A. T. U. Walter, government architect, another call was made, and still men B. Mr. Pease is a gentleman of fine reports that he expects to finish the great were found to answer, and still again abilities and high culture and has had dome of the Capitol by midsummer. He

chief of the armies for a further increase His character is too well known to need '} find, after having seen the door, that it is not at all suitable for the exterior had been under circumstances of discouragement that these calls have been made. Democrat gives an account of the Quareither after some disaster, or when the terly Meeting of that apostolic body called a climate like this, and were it placed in army was likely to be depleted by the expiration of the term of service of the value tin honor of their great leader, "The Bullockites." He says "we did not during lockites." Its says "we did not during harmony with so magnificent and claborious regiments. But the last campaign closed with the most decisive successes to our arms. The highest confidence is every where felt in the ability of the government to reassert its authority. front be extended eastward, at least to The ranks of the army have been filled by REF Mr. E. A. Gibbs has been appoint. the front line of the wings, so as to comhundreds of thousands of now levies since ed general recruiting officer for this vi- pleto the architectral group, and at the it proved itself superior to the rebels .- cinity. In addition to having served cred- same time offerd additional accommoda-Gloom and despair has settled on the litibly in the field, for almost a year, tion to the legislative department of the South, and now the end approaches .- Mr Gibbs has bad large experience in government. When this improvement The truest political economy will be to recruiting. He posesses those qualities shall have been put in progress, the vesexpend at once any sum that is required of plack and energy which are required tibule may be made a leading feature in the building, and it may be so designed as to be in harmony with this door, which Jet Mr. J. B. Hoyt, one of the best known can then be removed and made to serve destruction of the most hideous broad and most respected citizens of this town died the purposes of an inner or vestibule door, where it will be protected from the weather, and where the architecture in Capt. S. H. Merrill, of the 11th Reg. connection with it will be consistent with its form and in harmony with its design."

-There are fifteen savings banks in Maine, having an aggregate of deposits be made in earnest, before the glories of __ In Auburn a butiness of over half a of \$2.641 000. In 1861 the deposits were another autumn shall dock our forcets wo | million dollars in shoes is done annually. \$1,820.370, and in 1862 \$1,876,159

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

sterm southward, returning homeward ed by reading the paper by Miss Martha sary of the Christian Commission in the lacts which had been made public by the To the I ditor of the Sentinel. We have characterized them all as exce. meeting was characterized throughout by even blankets. He further stated that reached the bonny clapper state, if h lent. This resembled its predecessors, the most hearty enthusiasm. The Vice our soldiers in captivity declare them- ever they don't bear i spection, why t President on taking the chair made a selves ready to stay there "till their fin- they must go at the 'old-price." very happy address, and then introduced ger and toe nails rot off, rather than the times the Sabbath day seems to be atm the Commission. He gave a very inter- for their release." How shall we ver be only in consideration of some hard for first, it was a call for 75,000 men for three tempt has been made to release our captured Mr Ray is a gentleman of fine literary esting account of the operations of the sufficiently thankful to God for such men battle-some splendid victory achievable. months. It was responded to from every | soldiers at Richmond, which caused im abilities. He wood the poetic mose most | Commission during the year just ended. as these and how shall we ever acknowl- or some melanenoly defeat experien part of the North in such a manner as to mense construction there, it did not succeed successfully of any member of his class It had labored to be a home link, convey edge our unspeakable debt to them? Many well meaning people censure see forestall the efforts of the rebels, and save in its main object. The Chesapeake is in college, and was selected as its Poet ing the gifts of fathers, mothers, sisters Theirs is not the heroism only that faces by the powers that be for permitting we the Capital of the nation from their rate to be restored to its owners. Some at its graduation. His Lecture was and wives to their loved ones in the arthur level bayonets and carries the dest seems to them an unnecessary violation vages. What rendered this more re excitement has been produced by the dis- written in pure and elegant style, and was my; carrying to the brave defender of perate breach, but the sublime devotion that holy day. Now it is always har markable was that the rebels had spent covery of the perpetrator of the murder at valuable as showing the impression that his country, succor for the body and the of martyrs. What are we compelled to judge correctly without understanding the European metropolis creates on the word of eternal life for his soul. All the think of those who are endeavoring to the facts in the case, and sometimes A case of considerable interest was mind of a citizen of republican America. railroads and telegraph lines were at their embarrass the government and make part, then. What constitute work of me North had not moved for its defense, till tried last week in the Supreme Judicial The Lecturer gave an account of a vistheir forces were in motion, but a large portion of the people of the loyal states had cherished the delusive hope that the court at Portland. The following is the portion of the people of the delusive hope that had cherished the delusive hope that the court at Portland. The following is the other reward than the "God bless you" and purring out crocedile tears over the ing that plea are questions better fit to Paris in August and Septembes 1862 of the soldier. Mr. Stuart was followed by Rev. Mr. Parvin, an agent of the we say and how shall we feel toward such, than when a nation is involved in a contract the court at Portland. The following is the court at Portland. The following is the other reward than the "God bless you" and purring out crocedile tears over the ing that plea are questions better fit to Paris in August and Septembes 1862 of the soldier. Mr. Stuart was followed by Rev. Mr. Parvin, an agent of the we say and how shall we feel toward such, than when a nation is involved in a contract the court at Portland. The following is the court at Portland in the "God bless you" and purring out crocedile tears over the ing that plea are questions of the soldier. Mr. Stuart was followed by Rev. Mr. Parvin, an agent of the we say and how shall we feel toward such, than when a nation is involved in a court at Portland. The following is the court at Portland in the "God bless" you" and purring out crocedile tears over the inguity at the court at Portland in the "God bless" you" and purring out crocedile tears over the inguity at the court at Portland in the "God bless" you" and purring out crocedile tears over the inguity at the court at Portland in the "God bless" you" and purring out crocedile t peace and quiet would return without the intervention of arms. At that early

No. 453, Jonathan E. Brown vs Kullas dents of his artifact in the great ance of the Commission, and in turn by a fellow late of the distribution of speech was made by Speaker Colfax, and .. never given a dollar or scraped a pound departure at the two Rog is from another by Gen. Martindale, military of lint to alleviate the sofferings, and place on Sunday. The 20th left last

in my judgement approaches him in his may find some way to make them better, London and Paris-has but one railpation. The grisette, young and beauti- laughter and melted into tears by his ful is the partner of their excesses. She graphic descriptions of scenes in the -- The following is an exact copy of a more fortunate but less aspiring loses large sams with perfect abandon be- speakers less successful in rousing their field-drivers must be an Indian :comes a fit heroine for one of Dumas' no- hearers to a lofty enthusiasm, bursting pacity for self government above ques- of wages in case the operative leave with vels-Sunday is a holyday and all classes out in frequent sounds of tumultuous too stray horses compained of by -- centripetal power to attract the

be supported by the bayonets of loyal men. times mistake, even Lord Mansfield ac-French people are headstrong and impet- enthusiastic cheers. He appeared to Newburyport Herald. uous, creatures of impulse. Instead of share fully throughout the eve, in the

stepped forward sooner than anticipated. borhood that will long be remembered. shall never lower and the baptismal fire sung it then were here to sing it with me — The California legislature is passed consign to the grave her dearest hopes. of war be no longer necessary to na- to-night. Just as the last strain was fin- resolutions strongly recommending the such are some of the truits of ished a rebel officer came to the door and re-nomination of President Lincoln. exclaimed "By the authority of the Cap. The rebel authorities at Richmond Gen. Howard is at home, in August stop. The Chaplain then proceeded to Wilde sing, and afterward at the special request of the President to repeat the song. Both they will stand the winter. times when the line "Since he died to they will stand the winter. unake men holy, we will try to make them free," was reached the whole audience than half as many boots. broke into an irrepressible cheer.

Before singing the second time the eight day clock the machinery of which and the ladies present—of which there Chaplain did an errand. Just before he is made of soup bones. to him, "Perhaps when you are in Wash- in favor of Bates College and the appro- at his boose last Thu sday evening ington, you will get Father Abraham by Priation is not a law. the hand. If you do, tell him from ME — The Springfield Republican argues NOT TO BACK DOWN AN INCH FOR US."— that religion is one of the fine arts. His-'And now," said the speaker, addressing tory proves it. himself to the President, "And now, honored Sir, in the presence of this grent W. B. minister, died Jan. 22, at the age honored Sir, in the presence of this great of 81. He had been in the ministry in jority. The vote was not very full. multitude, I deliver you the message of about 65 years. your soldier in Libby Prison." The __To store our memories with a sens President was visibly affected, and the of injuries is to fill that chest with rusty true sentiment of the State was m effect upon the whole assembly can bet- iron which was made for fine gold. ter be imagined than described. I know of no words fit to c. aracterize that message from a coldier dying by inches of -The batteries at Rocklan2 have been in addition to the surplus she has on nunger, cold and filth to his Commander- completed. in-Cheif. Think of it O! northern copper-head, whining and sniveling, because to 7 dollars each, used to be dull in the you cannot wholly avoid the burdens of market at a quarter each. the war, and if you will not be loyal at -The land agent speaks of a considerleast, be silent forever more.

Col. Powell of the first Virginia Regt., of soldiers that county has furnished. made a few remarks during the progress — A New Yorker has a hog which bounties, so as to include commutation of the meeting. Owing to his situation, weighed 1340 pounds last Dec., and has it will probably die to morrow about having been paroled, but not exchanged, grown aspidly since.

he could not disclose the secrets of his Letter from the State Capita The celebration of the second anniver- prison house, but he mentioned some Mr. Stuart of Philadelphia, Chairman of government should sacrifice any principle entirely forgotten or it remembered at staunch the life blood of our brave defen- day and the 29th one week before. The great speech of the evening how- ders? Perhaps the best thing we can do why was this? Methinks I hear some their devotion. The march of the Mass two weeks notice to the proprietor when national character and national heart ever, was made by Rev. Mr. Mingin alterated the for such, if such there be, is to leathe an operative is about to leave; and that an operative is about to leave; and that such notice was not given defendant by may be traced the cause of the numerous ready mentioned. He is the only man and execute their treason, pity their you why. Augusta although one of calamities that have befallen that coun- who ever reminded me of Googh, or who meanness, and pray that Divine Grace largest places in the world-if we expended the countries of the countries of

ripens into the weird woman with brawny ramp and bospital, connected with his document sent by a field-driver to a lar- bors. During the week the cars up arms and wrinkled brow, whom travellers own labors. Of the many touching in- mer in a town in Essex county, where the of the roads are employed for the a describe with Lorrer. Fashionable so- cidents related by him and other speakers, people, year after year, opposed the es- odation of the traveling public. elety recognizes gambling as a polite ac- it would be quite impossible to give any tablishment of a high school. We judge see that while Augusta continues to complishment and the tender belle who idea in my present limits. Nor were the from the description, that one of the the proud distinction of being nomi

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tion, they saw that the time for the ar- cut the stated notice, is a part of the con- of society spend it in the public gardens applicase, and finding a more substantial - and taken from his field one Dollar here, while their one horse railroad bitrument of arms had come, that the tract they enter into. This case shows and beer houses. In the evening the expression in a generous contribution. dammeg to Mr — which the owner can not contain enough of the c n : if 1900 structure of free government most sink or that the greatest sages of law may some- theatre and opera houses are crowded for The President entered the half early in have by paying one Dollar to the field to throw them off at the

> The rebels are credited with the plan it was not so, when the 300 Cd of throwing two armies into Tennessee, senden's left last sabbath. The de in Gen. Grant's rear, the one to be com- tion of this Reg. like the other is movement of our forces; but, on the other boson to play the train began to hand she ald the General and the first and amid the stunning shouts of the benten the loss of the rebels would be sembled multitude the waving of immense. The Movement could not be kerchiefs from every window that

Various Items.

-The special committee on capital have been seen bathed in

key. In a few minutes it was known of shoes. It says, The oldest form of the that the Union arms had gained a glorishoe is the sandal, a mere black sole, and carry watch with fear a different and carry of shoes. age and steadiness of purpose, which leaves benind. Mr. Harnden was a kin i come the magnetic centre toward which ons victory. They shook hands, embrac- worn under the foot and secured to it by

tain Commanding this music must cease." have langed an Ohio soldier in retaliation brief visit. Last week he made his a They had got through and could afford to for the hanging of a guerilla by Coi.

-- At the Gincinnati fair there is an

left Libby Prison, a poor fellow bad said -The Governor has signed the Resolves

-The Springfield Republican argues

able demand for settling lots in Aronstook, notwithstanding the large number ocrats, to amend the act making value.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 9, 1864.

and that very unfortunately has bu cais,-therefore they are subjected to direful necessity of horrowing of the Capital-the Executive Depart contains within itself sufficient Col. Beal's left last week, the U walr corted thom to the cars, -for some r Occasions of this kind give a faint

faint idea of the anguish of heart dent to war outside the army. Mo mother might have been clingit For the first time for lifteen years the last-to the son on whom sl self measure depended to rock the cr her old age. Many a young wife object of her dearest affection auce at the State House, and was by the two branc es of the L gislat sembled in convention in the Repo tives Hall for the purpose, where he brief address which elicited the me thus astic applause. The convention L. B. took a recess, and the Gen. was lain to, and shook hands with all the med pened to be a large number-as the was densely packed.

third of the season-and the best of cause why,-the "better half" of early were there. The question of removing C Capital to Portland was discussed lase two in the House, and decided one go che of the members were absent-necessitam and others conveniently. Undoubted sente i. Some men can't bear turk after filling the previous one. The pe ing opinion is that the Legislatur this make provision for the State to pay ty of three hundred dollars, and pr RC the towns from paying anything. Avvill co was made to day in the House, by this of proceedings of to us in voting most o'clock.

-The coffin of the king of Denmark weighed 3000 pounds. It took 30 mer an hour and a quarter to get it down the

-120 bales of Illinois cotton has been sold for 80 cents a pound.

-Over one hundred thousand veterans have re-culisted since the first of October

-A National Bank has been organized

at Oswego, in this state. -Bad rum is sold in Western Louisiana

at eighteen dollars a bottle, rebel money. -Some pathelogists claim that diptheria has been occasioned by the introduc-

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Then begin to add a little thin gruel, being careful to check any tendency to scouring, by scalding part of the milk with a little fine flour. Bran added to Calves are raised for yeal, or to be- the gruel is loosening; fine wheat flour come milk producers, or to bear the and boiled milk have the opposite tenyo'ce, or still unbro'cen to be use! as dency. So that with careral watching, beef. Where the production of veal is a calf may be easily set right without profitable, it is usually best to give physic. When calves run with the cow, each good cow two calves to feed, and and can nibble grass a little, they sellet them run with her and have all the dom have any ailmen's. After a calf Diaries for 1864 milk they will draw. In winter and is three weeks old, and often earlier, early spring, this can not be done, and the milk may be withheld altogether, Full list of Philadelphia, New York, Poste the calves must be brought to the cow and a tea made of clover hay used to three times a day for the first week or mix with the gruel. In this way a calf fortnight, and twice a day after that; may be fatted for the butcher or raised making almost an endless variety of styl if the calves leave any milk, the cow successfully, but it will usually be more should be thoroughly stripped each economical to feed milk, unless it is

A PRODUCTIVE FARM.

A. C. Falton, residing near Davento them after one or two milking times. port, Iowa, writes to the Prairie Far. Innuals, Peets, Elegant Gif: Book and they may then be left to run together in the pasture. The calves acres of land last year amounted to \$10, and Amedican publications, just bought a should be nearly of an age. No cow 111. The net profit was \$7,905 after Auctions, and will be sold LOW. that will not give plenty of milk for \$3 per acre for interest or rent of land two calves, ought to be kept for any |-besides cost of seed, labor, and all thing but beef; and it is an excellent plan to make the short-teated cows ordinary sum of a little over \$127 per respondingly. nurses in this way. The caives which acre. The form is on first quality of are to be raised either for beef or breed- rolling prairie land broken up in July Writing Paper and Fuselope ing, shou'd have all the milk after they | 1862, at a cost of \$,50 per acse. A large portion of it was replowed before Printers Stock Where butter is made, and the milk seeding. Twenty acres were put in wheat Comprising Cap, Letter. Folio Post and not be spared to the calf the plan and corn, the balance in onions, pora- and best qualities can not be spared to the calf the plan and corn, the balance in onions, potaof a correspondent of the A priculturist toes, and sorghum. The larger portion may be followed. He writes; "Shortly | was taken for onions, the seed being put after the calf is dropped, take it from in with a hand drill. It is hardly neethe cow and put it in a dry, well lit- essary to add that the land was thor- parties ordering tered stable. Part of each day, it oughly worked. There were also exshould be allowed the range of some cellent facilities for marketing. Poradjoining yard for exercise. By sepa- tions of the crops were sold at D.venrating cow and calf thus early, the for- port, and the balance sent by rail-road mer is sooner weared from her off. to Chicago. With all these advanspring, and the latter learns to drink tages, the story looks large-not bemilk more easily than if allowed to cause of its impossibility, but from the cange street. J P EEATH, suck for several days. Milk the cow fact that not many farmers manage to 1.3m at once, and feed the calfall it will bring out the full Capabilities of their drink. To teach it to drink, give it land. We do not quote this as an exyour fore-finger with the back of the ample that may be generally imitated, hand immersed in the pail of milk; a but it shows that occasionally fortunes few trials will suffice. During the are made in soil culture, as well as in third week, give about one quarter of other pursuits, probably oftener, while skimmed milk; in the fourth week, one | the chances of failure of securing a comhalf, and after the sixth week, be it he potonoy are growely in farm of farming

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