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OMPANI, OWNERS, Dockside, Willborough.

said, bitterly. 'This?' And he turned his wasted at the house formed three sides of a square, the dock-side forming the counting-house must involuntate about trees all wasted at us—if he looked at us—if eglect it while vidwed mother, the orphan son of a naval these she placed herself. heral Agent officer, and the darling idol of half the wolf is the samper of Willborough. It was is the possible much to be wondered at then, that he

CINES taler, who had once worked for Mr. George as she really was. EFINED welin my infancy. I had been reared in a grace, up in London. ng Fluid, wathouse, had picked up chance waifs and He was such a conceited beau and lady-

THBY, Land boy, light porter, office drudge, jun-down at him. Maper orphan of a bankrupt cornchandlier, her.

for the sick talk, flowing sacques, and pannier hoops; long fever of anguish and despair! Love letters that BALL found plenty of amusement in doing How could I do him some dire injury, Mind your own business and look to your

cheap at s ing his work as well as my own.

and his haughty manner. I hated his hand- mad enough even to pray for some means of o'clock in the afternoon, Christopher Weldon As you think my request a strange one, I'll me sweetly and gently, and then tooked down golden frame of waving hair, and its blue, beaming, hopeful eyes. I hated him for the Beaming, hopeful eyes. I hated him for the Beaming, hopeful eyes. I hated him for the Beaming hopeful eyes as to look at the check yourself? sword which swung across the stiff skirts of reckless fashion, and said, suddenly pushing said, and be could not see him after four lecting a paper from the draw, 'a check for I could not resist the fiendish temptation. Tall letters must be addressed to the his brocaded coat; for the money be jingled the ledged away from him, with a weary o'clock If felt by sallow face flame up into a scaron should be accompanied by the the author.

Look at the signature of the firm.'
Samuel Lowgood, do you know what a let flush as my fellow-clerk made this rethe author.

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Samuel Lowgood, do you know what a let flush as my fellow-clerk made this reto know the signature pretty well.' TERMS. ONE DOLLIAR AYEAR IN AD- merry laugh; for his melodious voice; for tailor's bill is?" one dollar fifty-cents at the end of his graceful walk; for his tall, slender fig- I cursed him in my heart for his insolence es one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions and a service of all and the service of all and the

People knew very little about her, except that she was the daughter of a superannuated old clerk, who had gone stone blind over and I looked at the sum total. IULANI, From the first to the last we were rivals the ledgers of Tyndale and Tyndale, and be obtained and enemies. Perhaps it was on my part that she lived with her father in this dreary before I could believe my eyes that the hatred, which eventually become so old deserted, unoccupied town-house. Once erible a passion between us, first arosc .- or twice in a year, the brothers would take RED ? past has, much of it, faded out; but that oak furniture was polished, and clusters of prion of my life which relates to him is as wax candles were lighted in the twisted sil night from to-day, or it will come to her years ago, when his gracious majesty George Tyndales dead and gone, ship-owners and advantes to light as it was fifty the ship owners and advantes to light as it was fifty the ship owners and advantes to light as it was fifty the ship owners and advantes to light as it was fifty the ship owners and advantes to light from to-day, or it will come to her ears.'

I slapped the ledger on which I was at the same to the ledger on which I was at the same to the ledger on which I was at the same to the ledger on which I was at the same to the ledger on which I was at the same to the ledger on which I was at the same to the ledger on which I was at the same to the ledger on which I was at the same to the ond advantage the ll was king, and Christopher Weldon merchants in the days of William and Mait?' I asked.

My heart boas of Tyndale and Tyndale, shipoy Malden and her blind old father had the grat bouse of Tyndale and Tyndale, ship- cy Malden and her blind old father had the trouble, and my face flushed up crimson; great place, with its long, dark corridors but he was leaning his forchead gloomily ly. 'There's a face! Have I been proach-He was very handsome. It was hard for and its lofty chambers into which the light upon his hand, and he never looked at me. ing upon you manor, Samuel? a pale-faced, sallow-complexioned, hollow- rarely penetrated, all to themselves. The d, June 1, 181 end insignificant lad as I was, to sit at the house joined the offices, and the offices and said, bitterly. 'This!' And he turned his o'clock, you'd better be off, Chris.,' said minutes to four yesterdy evening.'

uni-aunually butered, ink-stand desk, with all the July and, when sho had arranged her father's President solight streaming through the dingy office room, and her own, and the little sitting en's little flower garden. BURN, Via violows, down upon his waving clusters of room which they shared together, which prieside pile golden hair, with his bright blue eyes formed a range of appartments on the secency, some sals in the dock stride; with one girles come which the firm allowed her father, by short time. The hand carelessly thrown upon the desk come which the firm allowed her father, by excellenting before him, and the delicate fingers of the the sale of her needlework, which was very s, I have see wher twisted in his flowing curls. He was beautiful. A screen of flowers, in the great advantages friends in which tone and twenty, the spoiled pet of a stone jars. sheltered the window, and behind

& CO, resafop and a maccaroni, and that the pale was not beautiful. I think that many would sides curls, which he brushed off his white have scarcely called her a pretty girl; but whead, were tied on his coat collar, with a to me, from the first to the last, she was the ILS, the purple ribbon on Sundays and holidays. fairest, the dearest, and the loveliest of wo-Figuravat and ruffles were always of deli- men, and it is so difficult to me to dispossess worked by his loving mother's myself of her image, as that image shone and's; his coats were made by a London upon me, that I doubt if I can describe her stool; but he said, presently: 'Oh, yes, ed in and asked the girl to fill my box. I clerks let me have it for my own use, and ments, by permission of the firm, for I had

ss Ware, winn and Lord March; and he wore dia- His pen fell out of his hand, and he lookwww. and Lord March; and he word and ed up at her window, and began to hum the little time, I thought. air of a favorite song in the new opera about too, was a orphan; but I was doubly thieves and ragamuffins, which had got Mr. an orphan. My father and mother had both Gay and a benutiful duchess into such dis-

> sars of education from the bardest mast- killer that he could not rest till she had and we heard a great deal less of the Beg- came out. and had been drafted, at the age of ten looked at the office-window by which he sat. gar's Opera" and 'Polly.' bothe offices of Tyndale and Tyndale .- The song attracted her, and she looked

CHANTS, witcherk—one by one I had mounted the She started, and blushed—blushed a beauways and growing industrious,' said the the could only be begun from the very bot- like the reflection of a fire; and then seeing writing. and, at the age of twenty-one, I found me at my desk, nodded and smiled to mc.-S , W swelf-where? In a business character, She and I had been friends for years, and I rasen a level with Christopher Weldon, only waited till I should rise one step high- and I determined to fathom his secret. son of a gentleman. How often I the cr in the office, to tell her how much I loved I left the counting-house on some pretence, ing walk.

11 Chan. In a business character, I say, I, Christopher Weldon was always dangling kind him, lifted myself upon tip-toe, and During my long service in the house of any one will lowgood, who had worked and slavwith her blind old father. He was a pretty

He was writing over and over again, across

Tyndale & Tyndale, I had lived so hard as
with her blind old father. He was a pretty

He was writing over and over again, across \$150. We street account musician, and he would put his flute in his and across, upon half a sheet of letter-pa-scanty earnings. I had scraped together, Christophem Walden was discovered by the next day and set them to most calized in the source and and a thorough arithmetician—throughble source and and a thorough arithmetician—throughpocket, after office-hours, and stroll over to year, the sum of forty-eight
the house, and sit there, in the twilight.
Tyndale.'

Christopher Weldon was drafted, with a sallary nearly double that he had received in the house, and sit there, in the twilight.
Tyndale.'

What could it mean? Was it pre-occupaI will save a hundred,' I had said, 'and will be a hundred,' I had said, 'and will save a hundred,' I had sa Mexactly four weeks, just to see, as his hour together, while I hid myself in the tion? mere absence of mind? idle trifling then I will ask her to marry me. thorton and the said, whether it would suit him.

Shadow of the counting-house doorway, and with his pen? The fop had a little pocketorks and to like was about as much good in the countorks are liver, sent agreement as a wax doll would have been, him as I saw, across the screen of plants, it, and saw his face. of the who tal, like a wax doll, he looked pretty; but the two fair heads side by side, and the blind I knew then what it meant. My hatred Unless to purchase love, perhaps, but it very man. anchinery have Tyndale and Tyndale had known his old father nodding and smiling and applaud of him gave me such a hideous joy in the might yet bring me revenge. s driven by wards of two months: but I thought I would leave the house in a week. In a week the brise power ther, and Tyndale senior, knew his uncle, ing the music. How I hated that melodious thought of what I had discovered, that I d pdvantage will Tyndale junior, was acquainted with his opera of Mr Clay's! How I hated him, as laughed aloud. He turned round, and ask- pocket the next morning, and the first time grand tell her this piece of news. tend to the state of the state of the week Christopher Weldon was to give a small name into course, who lived at the court ond of they stood on the step of the hall door, be- of me savagely what I was doing? and, as I could find an excuso for going out hurried. I shall find out whether she really loves the week Christopher Weldon was to give a atia Lordon; so he was taken at once into the tween the tall iron extinguishers under the he turned, he crumpled the paper in his down to the bank. She sat at her place at the window, in the dale & Tyudale were to be present, to inaugustion as junior clerk, with every chance—as disused oil lamp, wishing each other good- hand, inking his pretty white fingers with cold spring twilight when I followed her urate his entering into partnership with rusing and the seniors told me, confidently—of all for any the seniors told me, confidently—of a senior told me, confidently—of a se as he strede away through the dusky even- are you crawling about here for ?'

York. Sketching pretty girls, with powered what bitter pain what silent torture, what a ing, that you're so frightened of my seeing? junior brought it.'

**Request. Perhaps. On behind the ledger; and the head olerks ty sum of wrong which he had done me?— 'and leave me to do mine my own way!'

*Request. Perhaps. On Tyndale & Tyndale & Tyndale, I—' ND CHESS in to himself, and snubbed me for not fancied wrong, perhaps; for if he had not 'I would, if I were you. It seems such a won her love, I might never have won it .- nice way,' I answered meckly.

some, boyish, radiant face, radiant with its doing him as deadly an injury as I thought asked one of the senior clerks for a quarter put it in another way. Will you be so good again at her tedious work.

of Tyndale and Tyndale, and she had the quay.

He tossed me over a long slip of paper,

It seemed to me something so. prodigious,

·Thirty-seven pounds thirteen and fourbe procured erible a passion between us, first arosc.— or twice in a year, the brothers would take pence-halfpenny. I like the fourpence-halfpenny. I like the fourpence-halfpenny. I like the fourpence-halfpenny. I like the fourpence-halfpenny. June 29an that it was so. I am an old man, and the this disused dwelling, and then the great loves honest. Samuel the pretty air-haired girl over the way?' Lowgood, my mother's heart would break if

My heart beat faster at the thought of his

'How much have I got towards it?' he

funning!' on the flute, and saw the two fair | She was standing at her window opposite

indeed, to the sorrow and despair which I If I'm to take these accounts into the the check.' market-place, 1'd better take them now inity on his forests of masts, dangling roses, and grimy ening it to its widest extent, sat down to her bright fair-haired, blue-eyed boy knew what hadn't I sir?' I asked of the senior clerk. it was to suffer.

> pen, and looking rather moodily across the I stopped and changed my mind. courtyard, I asked him:

What difficulty?' he asked sharply. 'Your tailor's bill. The thirty-seven thir-

teen and fourpence halfpenny ? have liked to have knocked me off the office to buy their pennyworths of snuff. 1 stroll- which had been disused for some years. The door. My wife and I lived in her old apartthat's been settled, ever so long !' and he was quite an old man in most of my ways, inside it I had a smaller from clamped strong advanced to be head clerk in the Willbor-'Ever so long!' His trouble lasted a very me.

himself. He sat at his desk with his head of the bank opposite.

trious, and took to writing a great deal; - girl at the counter. but he contrived to sit in such a manner

Love-letters, perhaps; letters to her!

A fiendish curiosity took possession of me,

and after a short absence, returned so softly | 'I am not surprised; I am only glad,' I | -then-' Wharf, hito hear this phrase—the son of a gen- From that day, on some excuse or other, that he could not hear me, and, stealing be- said.

Love letters

He had been four months in the office, and ure; for his jovial, winning ways, which is asking me the question; but I looked it was the end of November. The end of won everybody else's friendship. I hated down at my greasy, white coat sleeve, and November, and almost dark at half-past ly, and lifted his eyebrows with a strange, gentleman-clerk. He's going away, never three o'e el in the afternoon!

rad it careful tappess, and despatch.

Of Tyndate and Tyndate, and she had the stopped, turned back to his ble imitation; but not quite the real thing? with her work, sorting the gay-colored silks, and throwing his hat down, leaned the stopped, turned back to his ble imitation; but not quite the real thing? straining out her eyes in the dusky light ovyou want to see a tailor's bill, then, look at desk, and throwing his hat down, leaned moodily upon his folded arms.

'I don't know that I care much about secing the fellew now,' he said.

'Why, Cris., cried one of the clerks, 'what's that I had to look at it ever so many times the matter with you, man? Are you in love or in debt, that you're so unlike yourself?" 'Neither, he said, with a short laugh.

'What, mt in love, Chris.? How about 'How about her !' he said, savagely. 'She's

'How much have you got towards paying work violently on the desk, and looked up

'Christopher Weldon-!'

'Your humble servant,' he said mocking and spade guineas upon the clerk's desk.

I was glad of his trouble! It was small her start and tremble as she saw him.

'it t may no

row of figures, he chewing the end of his situated. I was hurrying off this way, when respect and honor you.'

Well, have you got rid of your difficulty?' cut across the market-place by the most pub- for the forty pounds I counted out to him. lic road.

Opposite the bank there was a little tobacco- Samuel Lowgood, for you're a noble fellow. there came a great rattling knock at the He looked at me very much as if he would nist's, at which our clerks were accustomed In the bank office there was a great chest grim dragon's head knocker of the housebegan to whistle one of his favorite songs. and snuff-taking was a confirmed habit with box of my own, which I had bought of a ough office.

As she weighed the snuff, I stood looking put the forged check.

Three minutes more.

Two minutes more. bank, and walked quickly down the street, upon it!'

Tyndale & Tyndale, I had lived so hard as changes made in the office. Tyndale & Tyn- he was about to occupy it, with his wife, the

surprise. 'I was only trying to startle you, Mister Yes, certainly. There was a check cash-

'Will you let me look at it?'

Well, upon my word, it's rather a strange' Request. Perhaps. On the part of Messrs. than if I had been nothing more sentient what more could fortune bestow upon him?

the firm to-' hated him. I hated his foppish ways But I prayed—I believe I was wicked and Two days after this, at half past three 'Never mind,' I said, 'whether I am or not. She looked at me when I spoke, answered the toasts have been drunk, and all the fine

'Yes, certainly. Here it is,' he added, seforty. l'ayable to bearer.'

to know the signature pretty well.' 'Look at the y in Tyndale.'

He scrutinized the signature more closeperplexed expression. They forted his request without the 'It's rather stiff, isn't it?' I said. 'Not

108 PRINTING executed with neatness She was a poor dependent upon the bounty bought it second-hand of a dealer on the slightest hesitation. He left his desk, took quite old Tyndale's flowing caligraphy. his hat up, and walked slowly to the door; Very near it, you know, and a very credita-'It's a forgery!' he said.

'It is.'

'llow did you come to know of it?' 'Never mind that,' I answered. 'Mr. Simnonds, have you any sons?

'Three.' 'One about the age of Christoper Weldon, perhaps ?

'One pretty nearly his age.' 'Then you'll help me to save this young

man, won't you?'

'How is it to be done?' Cancel the check, and replace the money." My good young man, who's to find the

I drew a little canvas bag out of my pocket, and turned out a heap of one-pound notes

pounds, ready money, for the slip of paper window she burst into a tempest of sobs. Christopher Weldon presented here at ten

But who finds this money?' Simmonds, for the sake of your own sons, en by another!'

The old man caught my hand in his and shook it heartily.

'Young Lowgood,' he said, 'there's not a The days passed, and the foruight was There was a back way through some nar- nother lad in Willborough capable of such nearly gone, but he said no more about the row courts and squares which led from the generous action. If I were not a poor old tailor's bill. So one day as we sat as usual dock-nide to the High street, in which the fellow, with a hard fight to get a living, I'd at the desk, I working hard at a difficult house Tyndale & Tyndale banked with was be twenty pounds in this transaction; but I

I burst out laughing, as he let go my band

Laugh away, laugh away,' said the old Tyndale. In five minutes I was in the High street. man, 'you've need to have a light heart, A night or two after we heard this news,

But in spite of this, he was by no means through the low window at the great doors Christopher Weldon's high spirits entirely so she looked up at the sound of the knockdeserted him. It was such a pleasure to me ing, and said: buried in his hands; he was sharp and short One of the doors swung back upon its to watch him slyly as I sat beside him, apin his answers when anybody spoke to him, hinges. An old man, a stranger to me, parently occupied only by my work, that I tired."

was almost tempted to neglect my business. No more 'Beggar Opera,' no more 'Polly,' All of a sudden, too, he grew very indus- Tam waiting for a friend,' I said to the no more flute-playing in the dusk of the evening over at the gloomy old house.

The doors opened a- 'That lad Weldon is leaving off his giddy ed. Christopher Weldon came out of the clerks; 'he'll get on in the world, depend

It was too dark for me to see his face; but Let him-let him,' I thought, I knew the tall, slender figure and the dash- 'let him grapple, let him mount the ladder, and when he reaches the highest round then

dale had a branch house of business in Lady Belinda Weldon.

him,' I thought.

cold, spring twilight, when I followed her urate his entering into partnership with

saw that she had suffered.

'Oh,' he said, if you are commissioned by upon which I leaned as I stood talking to was worth my while to crush him.

I knew that I had come, coward as I was to stab this generous and innocent heart, but So our pretty fair-haired boy is going to

leave us!' I said, by-and-bye. She knew whom I meant, and I saw the stiff embroidery shiver in her hand.

'Christopher ?' she faltered. 'Young Mr. Weldon,' I said. 'Yes, the to come back here, I dare say. He's going

into the London house to make his fortune. She made no unswer, nor did she ask me a single question. She sat, going on straining out her eyes in the dusky light over the difficult pattern; but I saw how deeply I had struck into this poor, pitiful, broken heart, and I knew now how much she had loved him.

Ten years that day I stood in the same room-she working at the same window-and asked her to be my wife.

'I do not ask,'I said,'for the love which you give to another ten years age. I do not ask for the beauty which those who speak to mo of you say is faded of mournful face. You will always be to me the most beautiful of women; and your gentle tolerance will be dearer to me than the most passionate love of another. Lucy Malden, will you marry

She started up, letting her work fall out 'Here's the exact sum,' I said, 'forty of her lap, and turnig her face towards the I had never seen her cry before.

At last she turned to me, with her face

all drowned in tears, and said :--I do. Christopher Weldon and I have Samuel Lowgood, ten years ago, day after been fellow-clerks for four months and up- day and night after night, I waited for anothwards. I have seen his mother. I know er to say the words which have just been how much she loves her handsome, fair-hair- said by you. I had every right to expect he ed only son. I know a girl who loves him, should say them. He never did-he never heads across the dark foliage of Lucy Mald- with her forchead leaning against the dingy savings to keep this matter a secret. Mr. to break my heart afresh to hear them spok-

> let me have that slip of paper, and cancel 'He is a prosperous man, in London,' I said. Lucy Malden, will you be my wife?' She dried her tears; and, coming slowly to me, put her little, cold hand into mine.

> > 'Does this mean yes?' I asked. She only bent her head in answer. 'God bless you !- and good-night !"

A year and a half after our marriage, we heard great news in the old Wilborough house. Christopher Weldon had married a Hell go the back way,' I thought; 'I'll and gave me the forgod check in exchange nobleman's daughter, and was about to become a partner in the house of Tyndale &

broker on the quay. Into this strong box I I was sitting, going over some accounts that I had not been able to finish in the day;

> 'I'll answer the door, Samuel-vou're She was a good and gentle wife to me

from the first to the last. Presently I started from my desk, and rushed down the stairs. I had heard a voice that I knew in the hall below. My wife was lying on the cold stone flags,

and Christopher Weldon bending over her.

'Poor little thing!' he said. 'She has

fainted.' 'This decides me !- this decides me !' I thought; 'I'll have my forty pounds' worth

before long.' Christopher Weldon had come down to the In the following March there was some house to announce to us, its custodians, that

The change came about very suddenly .- orders for a blue-rooms here and a pink-room They wanted some one of gentlemanly ap- there; cream-colored paneling and gilt don office, and Weldon, they said, was the and silver in the other; and a prim housekeeper came, after her ladyship's departure, I hadn't spoken to Lucy Malden for up- to inform me that we must be prepared to place was transformed; and at the end of

She was not paler, for she had always My enemy had mounted to the highest If to the was a check cash low about as much arithmetic as ing.

If was only trying to startle you, Mister of the ladder. Rich, beloved, honorwas always grave; but, in spite of this, I ed; the husband of a lovely and haughty was always grave; but, in spite of this, I ed; the husband of a lovely and haughty lady; partner in the great and wealthy My presence had no more effect upon her house he had entered as a junior clerk-

> than the clumsy, high-backed, oak chair, My time had come-the time at which it I will wait till the dinner is over, and

roceries

The night before the dinner-party I was in such a fever of excitement that I tried in vain to sleep. I heard every hour strike on offices on our being turned out of the great house, and enough of their old-fashioned furniture to fit them up very comfortably.

One-two-three-four-five-there I lay, and I sometimes thought the clock in our different quarters, and certainly if there is Common Drankards, Vagabonds, Paupers Keep good natured, sober, earnest and cool." ough had stopped simultaneously.

At last toward six o'clock, I dropped off great chest in the back office.

sitting-room, at her accustomed embroidery tion is already wen. She was always very quiet and subdued, and For some time he has been one of the families of those who are in the service.

under my pillow for my watch, and a black the most important positions as a disciplin- pension of 8 dollars per month for 5 years. and the key were perfectly safe.

little better than thirty-three years of age; them. and Christopher Weldon was handsomer

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the courtpowdered footmen. My wife stood in the

there is my Lady Belinda at the window .-How handsome she is! How magnificent amper satin sacque!'

and diamonds, than she,' I said.

'I. Samuel ?'

'Yes. Because you're the wife of an honest man. She is not.' I thought for love of him she would have

looked away and sighed. 'You will be late, Samuel,' she said.

'I have something to fetch out of the back ed.

The fiend himself must be in the work .--It was gone-gone, every trace of it! At was gone!

I had a brain fever after this, which confined me for nine weeks to my bed. Christopher Weldon lived and died a pros

perous and successful merchant-honored courted, admired and beloved. My wife and I, childless and poor, used to

sit at our windows in the dusk, and watch his children at play in the court-yard beneath us, and hear the innocent voices echoing through the great house opposite.

Thirteen years and five months after our last words to me were these:

happy. Once only since our marriage have ted materially to the First Regiment. I deceived you. I saved you, by that action, Samuel, you talked in your sleep, and I learn- All the back towns lack is drill officers .-Samuel, you talked in your sleep, and I learn. At the control of the start of the control of the the only evidence of the forgery. I learned lack only discipline, and that can easily be the place in which you kept that evidence; had with such a ground work. and, while you slept, I took the key from box. The check is here."

which hung by a ribbon round her neck, and | who are ready. put it into my hand.

'Samuel- husband-we have read the Gospel together every Sunday evening thro' thirteen years. Will you use it now?'

ful and handsome, is his leng black mourn which have been in the various frontier In- individual, left on our door a beautiful Maying cloak, Christopher Welden stood amidst dian wars. the circle round the grave.

As we left the churchyard, he came up to me and shook hands. 'Let us be better friends for the future

Samuel,' he said.

'My wife, when she died, bade me give you into his hands.

The Brington Teporter.

BRIDGTON FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1861.

the little clock in our bed-room. Tyndale & the Regiment now about leaving for the seat gervice :-Tyndale had given us a couple of empty of war. Our readers will remember that Judges of S. J. Court, Judges of Probate, Artillery yesterday.

room and all the church-clocks in Willbor- ever pride to feel on any such occasions, our and persons convicted of infamous crimes. little community, in its remove from the ac- All persons unable by reason of bodily ininto a feverish, troubled sleep, in which I proud of her contribution to these ranks.— male citizens between 18 and 45 are liable. vens of this town. His age we do not know. dreamed of the forged check, which I still Most of them have gone fresh from other The Uniformed or Volunteer Militia of the kept locked in the strong box inside the scenes, and little used to "wars alarume." State (4000) are to be first ordered into ac-Their names are, we believe, Ansel Fitch, tive service, before a draft can be made. I dreamed that it was lost—that I went John Fellows, Charles O. Lamson, N. P. Bas- It is presumed that no draft will be made to the strong box and found the check gone, ton, Geo. W. Warren, John N. Wiley and so long as enough can be obtained by vol-The borror of the thought woke me suddenly. Simeon H. Merrill. All of them we saw untary enlistment. The broad sunshine was streaming in at the and never was a better show of courage and When a draft is made, any person drafted solutions were adopted. The national banwindow, and the church-clocks were striking fitness on the part of boys from the rura! can get clear by procuring a suitable subdistricts. All but the last are new recruits, stitute or paying the sum of fifty dollars. I had slept much later than usual. My young Merrill having been for some time So that no person need be frigatened only rysville, wife had risen, and was seated in our little a member of the Light Guards. His position to the amount of 50 dollars.

generally sat at work nearly all day long.

My first impulse on waking was to look members of the corps, and holds one of who die in the service, will be entitled to a My mind was relieved; but I was in a plished soldier. We know he will take an dent of the United States. ment before I put on my hat to go to the now they at once seem to mould themselves to by the President. the new position. They do not assume bois-My wife dressed me carefully in a grave terousness, nor dogged indifference, but still My wife dressed me carefully in a grave terousness, nor dogged industrience, dut still snuff-colored suit, which I generally were on keep their individuality, a condition that to Boston a few days ago on business. Soon Sundays; she plaited my ruffles and arrang- does not exist in the armies of the old mon- after his arrival here he wrote to his pared my lawn cravat with its lace ends. I archical governments. They attend to all looked an old man already, though I was duties as though they had an interest in a company, and was going away to the war soon, adding that he would like to see them

At the various quarters which we visited, no one forgot the little preparations even to the young soldier in Faneuil Hall under unthe marking of blankets. We cannot mender military law. They were not able even yard was all astir with sedan-chairs and tion details, and yet we would be pleased to a window, and they stood upon the sidedo justice to the several companies, most of walk and talked with him. The father said : window, looking at the company alighting which contain familiar acquaintances and "my son, if you are going, God bless you om their chairs at the great door opposite, friends. The Norway Light Infantry, Capt.
'You had better go, I think, Samuel,' she Beal, are better known to our community, shot in the back!"—Boston Ccurier. from their chairs at the great door opposite, friends. The Norway Light Infantry, Capt. said, the Tyndales have just arrived. Ah! and very justly, we think, have the honor of the Right of the Regiment.

she is, in powder, and diamonds, and an ten and a half inches, and of fine propor-'You've a better right to wear amber satin department assured us, are "excellent feeders." Their sincerity was tested when that driving-wheel of pluck tried to come a "Lovell trick" on them, by offering twenty-five dollars for a chance in the ranks. They are worthy specimens of the "Oxford Bears" fired up and contradicted me; but she only and will fight if they get a chance and wont be "denned" or "treed."

Three Regiments are full, waiting orders for mustering, and the fourth are about half office, and then I shall be ready,' I answer- filled-perhaps more now. This fourth one (the second from the Third Division) will be mustered in about ten days, and will take along with them the officers of the Division Gen. Virgin and Staff. Companies from have been going on as ever, showing a decifirst, in my blind and maddened fury, I this Division who are not already mustered, ded rarity of talent on the part of her peoblasphemed aloud. Afterwards, I fell on my knees over the open chest, and wept—they can associate themselves with friends wept bitter tears of rage and anguish. It and neighbors. All the region is moving, cruiting as fast as possibe.

> WHAT THE "RURAL DISTRICTS" ARE DOING. While the larger towns of the State are, of ourse, earlier in their preparations for departure for the seat of war, the country at large is anything but drooping.

Norway turned out full ranks last Saturday and refused over twenty besides. One young man went from the town of Lovell and offered twenty-five dollars for a chance wedding-day, Lucy died in my arms; her as private, but not a man could be hired to Samuel, I have done my best to do my from the same vicinity, and one from By-ted, a handy laborer, who can plough a marduty, but life for me has never been very rant's Pond. Our own section has contribu-

Everywhere is the same feeling growing, from doing a great wrong to a man who had and the interior is fully up to the larger never knowingly wronged you. One night, towns in devotion to the Stars and Stripes. too, your purpose in possessing yourself of with the hardy and courageous. They will

She took it from a little black silk bag men, but if not, the country is full of them

tion to Capt. Gardner of the U. S. Dragoons, of Privateers should they infest our waters. who came last week to Portiand for the 'No, Lucy, no-angel-darling-no! You purpose of mustering the First Regiment in have saved him from disgrace-me from sin! the U. S. service. He is a perfect specimen do so by scanning the heavens close to the of the soldier. Every movement about him Dipper of the Great Bear, with out the aid cans, right from the kettle, and hermetically Every clerk in the house of Tyndale & is full of professional coolness and indiffer of the glass. Tyndale attended my wife's funeral. Not ence to prospective dangers and hardships. only were the clerks present, but pale, mourn- He has seen a long service, thirteen years of

The farming season is opening finely in this region. Most of our farmers are already able to work their land for the early started here, is growing rapidly. The pa as the caus that have been emptied through bles. seed-time. Let them be more careful this pers are in the hands of Wm. A. Jordan. year than ever before, to make the most of this! I answered, as I put the forged check the only branch of industry that never suf-

We saw the most of them on drill at their pital, Shakers and Quakers, Idiots, Lunatics, derstand themselves. Sleep all you can.— spirit removed from the kitchen.

The towns are authorized to assist the

consequence was kept in that. My watch dence of officers and men, but he has a pe- Regiment (say 1000 men and officers) have culiar fitness and aptitude for the accom- been ordered from this State by the Presi-

fever of excitement all day. I will not enviable rank in due time. But enthusiasm The Legislature, at the extra session, autake the check out of its hiding-place till is common to all of the citizen soldiery, and thorized the Governor of this State to raise the last mement,' I said; 'not till the mo- it is a matter of surprise to an outsider, ten Regiments (of 1000 each,) if called for

> A CLERGYMAN UP TO THE SPIRIT OF THE before he left. The father and mother came on immediately, and after an inquiry, found

The "Portland Clergyman" referred to, is well known to this community, the Rev. Ze-The average height of the men is five feet nas Thompson. We saw him this week in tions, and, as the officers of the commissary have followed the first one in the next Regiment from Mass, and that the father is going with the Maine boys as Chaplain.

present board of Instruction.

Portland has presented a strange apearance the past week. Amidst all the war preparations amusement and business

The ice is gone from all our ponds and lakes, and generally speaking considerably earlier than usual. Sebago lake was or they would be held by the Southern down

"ETHAN SPIKE" APPOINTED TO OFFICE. Matthew F. Whittier, Esq., of Portland, author of the "Ethan Spike" letters, has been appointed to a lucrative situation in the Boston Custom House. He is a brother of the poet Whittier.

zerln an Irish provincial Journal there give up. Another company is ready to go is an advertisement running thus: "Wanried man and a Protestant, with a son or

> A patriotic lady speaking of the dear women who hang to their husbands so te-

Gen. Sanford of New York says that up to last Monday 70,000 men had volun-We hope that some turn of events will teered their service for the defence of the under your pillow and opened the strong yet happen that shall release all sections of Union, in that State alone, and still they the State from the necessity of furnishing were rushing in with unabated patriotism.

> Active measures are being taken by the Executive of the State for the organiza-We had the pleasure of an introduction of a Coast Guard, for the overhauling

> > Have you seen the comet ? You can item : Some individual-of course a female

basket on Tuesday night, and although unknown to us, she or they are hereby thanked. The military company proposed to be

has led us to publish the more important perves wear out. To a certain extent, this entire :particulars relating to the subject, as found matter is under personal control. The war A well known money and note broker of NOTES OF THE WAR PREPARATION. by a legal gentleman of our place, from a by a legal gentleman of our place, from a careful examination of the statutes.]

Last Sunday and Monday we spent in Portland among the various companies of the Regiment now about leaving for the seat service:

A well known money and note broker of this city exhibited to us yesterday a handing this city exhibited to us yesterday a handing ful of dirty old Spanish silver coin, part of a large quantity of treasure-trove which was companies of the Regiment now about leaving for the seat service:

The following persons are exempted from the Regiment now about leaving for the seat service:

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FROM THE SOUTH.

Battimore, April 30. There was a spontaneous Union meeting last night at East Baltimore. There were from 1,300 to 2000 would not refer to the subject or speak of it persons present. Great enthusiasm was manifested. Strong, straight out Union re more singular from the reason that she was northwest passage to China

ger sails in the next European steamer to purchase half a million dollars worth of arms for this State. Steamer Matanzas has been chartered by

The 28th Brooklyn regiment sailed this norning in the Columbia.

The Times special correspondence from

Frederick, Md. says that a direct vote on the stood, 23 against secession, 13 for it

The Senate has published an address denying any intention to pass a secession or

Senator Mason was serenaded last night, and made a violent secession speech.
All the Union men were leaving Eastern
Virginia, where heavy depredations were

nade upon private property by an armed ounced illegal, and the sheriff was directed take their arms from them. Steamer Bremen got off east bank and ar-

ived up last night. A soldier who escaped from Charleston, states that he served at the guns during the fight at Fort Moultrie, and that nearly every shot from Fort Sumter killed somebody.

if they disclosed the fact about the killed.

People are constantly inquiring for their friends, and are assured they are all at Sullivan's Island. Another soldier, who was at Morris Island says that 150 were killed there, and 40 at Sullivan's Island. He makes the same state-

their leaders to give the word, when the its value at about \$1670. slaughter would be terrible.

All masters of vessels received notice on men to work their ships.

An Irishman who lived six miles from

Columbia, have his farm pillaged, and every. thing stolen from him. His wife was chasged with five hundred lashes. They were then taken with their five children to Charleston, and put in prison where they were to this country for that purpose from New charged five dollars a day for board. All Zealand in 1775.

shocking condition.

Philadelphia, April 30. It is not deemed feasible to try Mason for treason at the present steep of the first families in Virginia.

A dispatch from Philadelphia to the Her-ald states that a gentleman from Wilming-ton on Friday and Richmond Saturday says

arolina, and the purpose of the confederate light was to run a darning needle into the ciently high to allow space for in Government was to make an attack before he Federal Government concentrated large forces at Washington

The informant conversed with Gov. Letcher, who said he advised against an attack the Confederate Government were for in- of his school-masters. stant attack. Gov. Ellis showed him a dispatch from Pensacola of the 20th, from Gen.

Bragg, stating that no attack had been made on Fort Pickens, and none would be for some time.

Some arriving at years of discretion, he went prevents fevers and bowel through Harvard College, where he met with the President, who told him that he was desired for possible. Avoid strong come time. stant attack. Gov. Ellis showed him a dis-

FRESH MAPLE MOLASSES. A corresponent of Field Notes, gives the following sweet

Maple molasses well made and put up in cans, right from the kettle, and hermetically sealed, as you would and can seal fruits, will keep as fresh as when first boild from the sap, and this is decidedly the best plan for ceping, a when the settle plan for ceping, a when this settle plan for ceping, a when the settle plan for ceping, and this is decidedly the best plan for ceping, a when the settle plan for ceping, and carries a blue umbrella.

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He leaves a wife and parents and carries a blue umbrella.

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He leaves a wife and parent well as the settle plan for So many families who do not make on a mee who will never be forgotten as long as large scale, this need be but little explase, the greatest lasts) whom he much resem-question whether he had a family set the greatest lasts. the winter can be used until autumn fruits Brown is benevolent and free-hearted prehend the question, as it is seen that the prehend the question, as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the prehend the question as it is seen that the question as it is seen that the question as it is seen that the question are the prehend the question as it is seen that the question are the question as it is seen that the question are the question are the question are the question are the question as it is seen that the question are the questio

Good Advice "Keep cool," says the A Golden Spirit .- A New Orleans Trea. which is attended with income [The great enquiry among all classes as Springfield Republican, "we cannot afford to sure Story. The New Orleans Bee furnishes dering him liable to be to liabilities of persons to do military duty. live in a constant whirl of excitement. The an interesting treasure story. We give it He is an inoffensive man-

Portland among the various companies of the Regiment now about leaving for the seat of war. Our readers will remember that almost every town in this vicinity has its almost every town in this vicinity has its sons there. Six Brigdton boys are enrolled, and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of all such Courts, Registers of Deeds and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and one more started to join the Auburn and Probate, Ordained Ministers, Officers of and ordained from the story to our readers but for the attention to extend them the story to our readers but for the attention to extend them the story to our readers but for the attention to e sand Probate, Ordained Ministers. Officers of get impatient at seeming delays. We have ed by the persistent entreaties of her servant. West Passage. The attempt a very old colored woman, to have an evil northwest passage was made The gu. perstitious old negro was firmly impressed that a wicked spirit made its abode in the kitchen, and that she would never have little community, in its remove from the actual excitement of enlisting offices, may be firmity to do military duty. All other white proud of her contribution to these ranks.—

Most of them have gone fresh from other

The Uniformed or Volunteer Militia of the Most of them have gone fresh from other state of the bad genius consisted of, or whether woyages with this design, and whole the Morthwest Passage."

The Uniformed or Volunteer Militia of the Most of them have gone fresh from other state of the bad genius consisted of, or whether woyages with this design, and that she would her mistress experience any good fortune until it was exorcized and driven away. What her exact idea of the bad genius consisted of, or whether woyages with this design, and who was a matter impressible to assert ject at all, was a matter impossible to ascertain, for she was very taciturn and mysterious when questioned by her mistress, and northwest passage to China,

extremely religious and devout. Sometimes she would declare the spirit to There is now regular daily communica-ion with Philadelphia by steamers to Per-time in the ceiling, and then under the floor, Weymouth and Kni rysville.

time in the ceiling, and then under the noor, but oftenest she would point to the fireplace, but oftenest she would point to the fireplace, as its favorite retreat. Her nistress was sufficiently as its favorite retreat. urnt on their road.

Dut when the old negro at length wanted permission to bring in the aid of voudou pracunder my pillow for my watch, and a black ribbon, to which was attached the mey of arian. We saw him drilling recruits in the strong-box. The key of the chest hung on a nail in the office, as nothing of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the configuration of the chest hung of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the chest hung of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the chest hung of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the chest hung of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the chest hung of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the chest hung of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the chest hung of any He not only knows how, and has the configuration of the chest hung of the orwarded.

Five regiments will probably move to-day of this evil genius was continually increasing its hold upon her mind and affecting her health as well, was very apparent, and troops reach Baltimore they will attempt to led her mistress to the sad conviction that it pass around that city and reach the Relay was the precursive sign of approaching dis-House at the junction of the Baltimore, thio solution. Thinking that a change of locaand Washington Railroad. In case they
reach it it will be held permanently.

New York, April 30. A special messenmegro in the household of a friend; but this idea was abandoned in consequence of the intense fear the poor old servant had of leav-

ing her mistress, whom she believed would meet some sudden and horrible fate if she vas to leave her in that haunted mansion.

Having been denied the privilege of call ng in the assistance of the voudoux, and convinced that unless she speedily effected something herself in the exorcising line, a terrible calamity would befall her mistress and herself, she determined last week that on the next Sabbath midnight she would root up the evil spirit at every peril to soul and body. With this view she secured the assistance of a negro boy, her grandson, but carefully kept any knowledge of it from her mistress. On Sunday night she shut her-self up in the kitchen with her grandson.— What rigmarol of nonsense they went throwith preparatory to rooting up the evil spirit An armed secession corps had been pro-ounced illegal, and the sheriff was directed the evidences left on the floor of an irreguar chalk circle, a Bible, and an old hymn

However this may be, about two or three o'clock in the morning the old negro woke up her mistress and announced in great ag-itation that she had found the "spirit" and mer Term of No. Bridgton Academy. This school has ever been worthy of confidence and patronage, and never was it in better hands than now. Students are profused in their expressions of satisfaction with the stood by, exulting in the triumph of having exorcised the evil spirit; her grandson stood a little way off, still trembling with the nervous excitement of what he had passed through, and the lady of the house ng on, lost in amazement and perplexity .t was truly a strange picture.

The mansion is extremely ancient, and it ment relative to the dead being buried in is impossible to say how long ago the money otter's field.

He also states that the negroes only want was found. Our friend, the broker, estimates

A BIOGRAPHY AS IS A BIOGRAPHY. George H. Brown, the editor of the Groton Mercury clear on the 12th of April—some days car-lier than common.

crnment. Some were detained for lack of members of the Legislature, which have been members of the Legislature, which have been so successful that he tried his hand at his own biography. Here is the result:

"Brown was the son of the first man who ed into a swamp, and himself and son flog- petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature in relation to the flowage of the meadows on Concord and Sudbury rivers, who emigrated

the money they had was taken from them, and they were put on board the schooner D. Smith's daughter,) who was a near relative B. Pitts, which arrived here yesterday. The rishman's name is Tracy. His back is in a ter's army in the Revolution, who were ulti

with red hair, who recently married in a fit of passion, while engaged with Parsons of ly \$1,50,) to lay on the ground Lawrence, in an argument on the origin of over your shoulders when on daty that North Carolina is preparing several the Back Bay Lands. He is a connection, thousand troops to attack Washington.

Gov. Ellis showed him a dispatch from ably translated 7000 newspaper notices into we think, of Brown the Apothecary, who so ably translated 7000 newspaper notices into not always to be had. cleven different languages about Troches.

The first thing Brown Jid after seeing day
light colored soft felt, the crown is

left eye of his nurse, while the old lady was brain singing to him one of Dr. Watts Hymns.— tal in To our knowledge during his schoolboy days, is wet or very sunny he never robbed a hen-roost, but he had a o. Let your beard habit of throwing paper balls at the heads the throat and lungs.

what. He afterward pursued the study of use of these (together with the technicalities of laws, and defended his the skin clean) cost many to first case with a sagacious washerwoman, who sued him for two years washing. He got his case, which added materially to his fame. On the strength of this he went into

the winter can be used until autumn fruits demand them again. Put up your best in though he has nothing to give. When he a wife. His skull was urganize this way. When he are quantities are made for market, the buyers must select and can have recently mislaid one of his glasses, neral will take place on Sunday.

members who get on the blind

wheat cakes, and drinks green Brown, as an editor, is

It was attempted by the Engl and the project was greatly Queen Elizabeth in 1585, in ively stated :

northwest passage to China, the Thames, May 20

Capt. Davis's expedition to find a west passage

Hearne's land expedition

Capt. Phipps, afterwards Lord Ma his expedition Capt. Cook, in the Resolution

covery, July, Mackenzie's expedition, Capt. Duncan's voyage, The Discovery, Capt. Vaucouver,

ed from a voyage of survey and ery on the northwest coast of ca, Sept. 24, Lieut. Kotzebue's expedition, Octo Capt. Buchan and Lieut. Franklin pedition in the Dorothea and Tr Capt. Ross and Lieut. Perry, in the bella and Alexander,

Lieuts. Parry and Liddon, in the I and Griper, May 4,
They return to Leith, Nov. 3. Capts. Parry and Lyon, in the For Hecla, May 8, Capts. Franklin and Lyon, after

ing attempted a land expedition gain sailed from Liverpool, Feb. Capts. Parry, again in the Hecla, a from Deptford, March 25, And returns, Oct. 6, Capt. Ross arrived at Hull. on h

turn from his Arctic expedition an absence of four years, and all hope of his return had been ly abandoned, Oct. 18, Capt. Back sailed from Chathamin mand of His Majesty's ship Term

an exploring adventure to Wager er. Capt. Back, in the month of 1835, was awarded by the Geogra cal Society, the King's annual pr um for his Polar discoveries and terprise, June 21,

Dease and Simpson traverse the int ning space between the discoveri Ross and Parry, and establish there is a nothwest passage, Oct-ir John Franklin and Capt. Crozi

land, May 24. apt. Ross returned from an unsu ful expedition in search of Frank Another expedition (one sent out) dy Franklin) in search of Sir Franklin, consisting of two ve sailed from England, April—Ma Another under Capt. McClure, who ceeded in effecting a transit of from ocean to ocean; and anoth der Sir Edward Belcher

Another, consisting of two vessel Advance and Rescue, liberally chased for the purpose by Henry nell, a New York merchant, an ned at government cost from the ed States Navy, under Lieut. de Haven, sailed from New

The expedition of Dr. Kane, in the vance, May 31, The last expedition, consisting of the lease and Active, under Lieut I stein, June. And returns, Oct. 11,

but it will be found generally cars Y. Herald. COUNSEL TO VOLUNTEERS. " dier" gives the following good admi

There may be some omissions in

unteers Remember that in a can men die from siekness than by to actely acquainted with Mrs. Pocahontas, and belonged to some of the first families at Virginia.

Brown had a cousin on the Smith side, ces in weight, and doubles the side.

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DENTISTRY. DR. HASKELL is in town for a season call on him early.

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I come from haunts of coot and hern, I made a sudden sally.

And sperkle out among the forn,
To bloker down the valley.

By thirsty hills I burry down, Or slip between the ridges, By twenty thorps—a little town— And half a hundred bridges.

Till lost by Philip's farm. I flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I clatter over stony ways, In little sharps and trebles; I babble into eddying bays, I babble on the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I fret, By many a field and fallow; And many a fairy fereland set; With willow-weed and mallow.

I chatter, chatter, as 1 flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But 1 go on forever.

1 wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing; And here and there a lusty trout. And here and there a grayling;

And here and there a formy flake Upon me as I travel; With many a silvery water-break Above the golden gravel;

And draw them all along, and flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots,
I slide by hazel covers;
I move the sweet forget-me-nots
That grow for happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance, Among my skimming shallows; I make the netted sunleams dance Against my sandy swallows.

I murmur under moon and stars, In brambly wildernesses; I linger by my shingly bars, I loiter round my cresses.

And out again I curve and flow,
To join the brimming river;
For men man come and men may go,
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