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GREENHORNS AFLOAT;

OR, MUTINY ABOARD THE MINNIE JIMPS.

'Harry,' said my friend Philip Bulkeley, as we sat together after dinner in his comfortable chambers in the Albany, help yourself. This is thirty-four.'

I said, 'Ha!' and smacked my lips, as though

'Henry,' resumed my friend-I am 'Hal' 'Henry' in the dumps-'Henry, it is too much the fashion, now-n-days, to affect a callousness foreign to one's real nature. If a fellow's in love-and if, at some period of his life, he isn't, he must be either fool or brute -he denies it to the extremest limit of his ly do for a name.' mascience; nay, beyond it. He abandons his club, and the other blessed haunts of his byish-I mean bachelor-days, and is not spain seen until, with defiant brow, assumed for the occasion, he struts into the morningmom, a married man. He finds no change is the demeanor of his friends. The secreannually of arr is as obliging as ever, the waiters as landing-place. obsequious; he has lent himself in vain to Vice smean deception. Why did he not speak at the truth to which every fibre of his the Minnie, twenty-five tone, O. M.?'
the Minnie, twenty-five tone, O. M.?'
She's in the stream sir Vonder al ellent josti. lorses, the etcetera, in the universe? Henry, day.

> Pollinger.' but the thirty-four must pay for this.' We drank a bumper, Philip nodding grave-

ly in acknowledgement of the pledge, after which he continued . 'Laugh and grow fat,' is all very well ;-

INES buildoes appear both singular and ridiou- Harry?" busthat love should send a fellow up, in our maths, from nine-stone-nine to elevenconethree! Henry, I hate myself! An idea shot across my mind.

Philip, my boy, go to sea !' To sea ?'

To sea. As an active hand.' Too late-too late !' sighed Philip. Not at all. Buy a yacht.'

'Yacht! Hem!' said Philip considering. headly enthuissm. Philip, rely on me.will sink or swim together.'

The former, probably,' muttered Philip. We two alone -not even cook or cabin-boy, us on board. Hout sails, tie things, &c., you my friend, pace and a half.

shall do it." y one will compact was complete.

let's go to Cowes,' said Philip, 'and see ed. zed in the tat is to be had.'

Mole over Philip's face.

Lograph diaunt to Serry Pollinger.' latonce acceded to the nearest vicinity, on a sixpence!'

Kew, and one voyage to the distant haven was described in Hopsetter.

any a mil make a seaman of you.

LF.AM. Va. the sick disetter's Navigation, and might, from his to every-*We don't mean to sail wagers much,' said ly aware of the intrepidity, shall I call it? windlass!'

Mariner from his grand-father. simple interjection, 'Bosh!' and turned don't want anybody.'

to the more genial pages of Bell's Life in Bless my body, gents! You never mean Let me beg of you to reconsider it. I can She's loose! shouted the captain. The

very thing we are in search of. Listen :-- Philip, with some dignity. 'Why not?' be short handed.'

'I don't quite fancy the name,' I said .- vas, she is like a mad thing!' She shall have a sur-name.'

'Very good. What ?'

'Jimps.' Jimps!

possible Minnie Jimps.'

Thereupon I related to Philip Bulkeley susceptible of further abatement. how Minnie Jimps, like one of those prodi- We consulted for a moment apart. I own- is, perhaps, one of the smallest you ever let go!' and two, for anything I knew or cared. So her appearance, no man knew whence, in that Philip's heart was in the matter, and Mr. Batseye, carelessly, 'whether you use that extraordinary tongue which formed the that his love-inflamed imagination already him or not.' medium of communication between the En- pictured the Minnie darting along past the the the urchin, said Philip, be on the stream, and once more we rode in safe. the still air! and having been presently glish soldiers and the peasants of Bulgaria. green slopes of Osborne, rounding to under board by nine bells to-morrow. We shall ty, though so close to the vessel astern that bauled down, Philip chose three little flags in his moods of highest mirth, 'Harry' un- But who Minnie was, the nature of the man-full sail off Dabchick Villa, and receiving certainly start at that hour.' der circumstances of calmer conviviality. cuvre she was supposed to execute, and on her ridgy deck the fairy form of Serry 'Nine o'clock, sir! Very good.' And Mr. longside. wherefore she jimped at all, are questions Pollenger-apprehending, I say, the vision Batseye, apparently smothering a smile,

say you to going at once on board?'

'With all my heart.'

Philip started up with an alacrity I had

'Boat, sir ?'

ost like a man? Why be ashamed to ad- I say, where do they put up-lay, I mean-

on live some of Md Tibbs was more to him than all the bil- There's Jim Stodger, him as has charge of unless he wants you for some purpose. lards, the whist, the cigars, the dogs, the her, just gone aboard, sir. It's pumping

km, said Philip, rising and leaning his el-

ct it while bow on the mantlepiece; 'I confess, I glory is it. Proclaim it where you list. I love, direction of the Minnie, which proved to be large piece of bunting, in which was wrought gaily to breakfast, and, that over, collected and I don't care if I at once connect a cutter, low, sharp, and of an enormous what appeared to be a caulflower grafted our traps, not forgetting Hopsetter, and and through its own bight; next strand unvih that admission the name of Scraphina length, having no beam to speak of, an immense mast, and a bowsprit of proportion-Tossts are almost out of date,' I replied; at length, parellel to, and all but touching 'It's a water-lily. Our distinguishing flag. the water. She had, in fact, so many rac- I've arranged a code of signals besides. The ed to be 'Toby.' He was very round and bight,' said Toby quick as lightning. ing features, that we could disting ing else.

'Just row round her front,' said Bulkeley. up together. 'She is precious low in the water, ain't she

thuguished hard at work at a powerful pump, ed his honor to appear off Ryde on the mor- ing on."

What, does she let in the sea?'

and she's a flier, is the Minnie. Hallo, mate! wards dismissed the last-named gentleman, med with gazers. Two gem' to see the craft.'

Dibebick Villa, Ryde,' he said, in a low, foreign and that, she's as nice and lively a gainst a saucy little cutter that dashed past us. womt tone, is let to Mrs. Penquickfe. She little thing as I know on; lovely in stays, us with an air of challenge, and hauled up 'Her prow's the wrong way,' observed the a silk thread. Her speed in fact was her a second signal. What follows? 'How's

181 we went down to the Cowes on the mor- Philip mechanically took out one of those solved to postpone it till the morrow. the whether way one. We knew nothing whatever of yacht- coins from his pocket, looked at it, and put In the evening, we were sitting over our rather hastily, you pull the rudder the way one. Beyond an occasional pull to Richmond it in again, wondering how the manœuvre wine, Mr. Batseye arrived. His manner was you don't want her to go. The eyes of Cow-

But you learn as much, sir,' said the mast, squinted along the bowsprit, felt ing Philip, whom he evidently regarded as earth are they gaping at? I vote we go. Ay, ay, sir,' said his lieutenant, cheerily object just before us, on which tiny waves the Port-Admiral. My communications were advised not to descend, as there was still an in a matter beyond my province; but may 'Go it is !' That evening Philip returned to our hotel inch or so of water in the cabin. Respect. I inquire if the report that has reached me Morea, Isle of Wight, from a solitary ing the stores, Mr. Stodger informed us be correct, that you are preparing to go to I shall take the helm." cuttive with a huge brown book under his we must apply to the agent, Mr. Batseye. | sea in the Minnie alone?'

Exchange I thought,' said Philip, 'we had better be you want a prize-crew, I can pick you out Philip. the safe side.' The book was entitled five smart hands, which I know they're up Oh,' said Mr. Batseye, 'so, of course I appre- she's loose.'

Musical library inherited by the Ancient Philip. 'My friend and I have a fancy for which characterizes our young British yacht- A sort of 'ch-chik' from the boy attracted der our bows sing outhandling our own craft. We shall probably men; still, excuse me, there is a point at our attention; but we continued our labor. 'Hallo, you! Wot sort o' game do you Bassall studied his author for nearly five min- sional pop over to Havre or Cherbourg, when apply no term less emphatic to that degree movement on our part. Cowes, the gazing nothing but monkeys aboard?' Then he flung the book aside, with there's anything going on; so you see, we of hardihood which should take the Minnie, multitude, the shipping, the distant heights

to work the Minnie your two selves!'

Diugey, gig, &c. Apply to Mr. Lawrence know the Minnie. I do. If there's anything termination. of a breeze, and you show but a yard of can- 'I believe, Mr. Batseye,' said Philip, 'a

digestible things,) and further informed us seye, 'at all events, a boy.' Precisely. Minnie Jimps. Nothing can that the price was one hundred and thirty 'Humph!' said Philip, 'a boy.' Well, eb, ly acknowledged the guiding impulse. There We had run within a mile and a half of be better. The old Crimean conundrum- seven pounds fourteen shillings-terms which Harry?' the often quoted, mysterious, invisible, im- as they had been carefully adjusted to the I should'nt mind a boy, provided he is a swered, happily, by another close alongside, clearly distinguishable; and as, with the lowest degrees short of absurdity, were un- boy, said I, stoutly.

> aforesaid, I nobly pocketed my scruples, and took his departure. very comfortably diminished.

On the day the Minnie Jimps was pro- officer's cap with a deep gold band. sees leject, I repudiate that course. I am in 'Pumping day! Well, shove ahead, we'll bome in high spirits. He carried a large head?'

'Her favorite plant,' said Philip, tenderly.

'She'll lift a streak, sir,' said the boat- as Philip said, 'to hoist our flag,' and furth- the yacht.

welf want work—good, hardy, earnest 'Well, let's see this clipper of yours,' said listening to a mass of technical 'cram.' looking at us !'

extremely gentlemanly.

'Beg pardon, gents,' said Mr. Stodger; 'if My friend, sir, accompanies me,' said something to the sails first?'

to sea under the circumstances you propose. seemed to be gliding swiftly away.

get you a couple-I would say three-smart, sail-the sail, Harry !' 'Why, here,' exclaimed Bulkeley, 'is the 'Such is our purpose, Mr. Stodger,' replied experienced fellows, and even then you will I darted to the mainsail- it was rolled up of a dredging machine. Our little dinger

ishment, not of provisions, wines, &c., but tion—one from which it is often necessary the sail. ropes, chains, blocks, anchors, and other in- to depart-you will require,' said Mr. Bat-

'He-that is, the boy I should recommend

'But,' said Philip, 'Jimps, according to all assented to the completion of the bargain .- | The weather, next morning, was all that Toby-what were you about?' human presumption, is a verb. It will hard- We gave a check on the spot, and were mas. could be desired. The lightest imaginable ters of the Minnie Jimps. Mr. Batseye, at breeze just crisped the glassy surface of the with a pop, but made no observation, and was getting seriously uneasy, when up glid-'It does for a title. Pippa passes. If Pippa the instance of my friend, further entered sea. It might, in short, have been a day ex- presently put it in again. pass unchallenged, shall Minnie Jimps be into an arrangement by which the supply of pressly devised for such a light heels as the pear, the effect was most gratifying. He wolume overboard, and trust to Toby.' This proved to be an affair of three or four was every inch, except the tail, the traditionnot noticed in him for months past, and days, an interval employed by us in provid- al British tar. His white ducks, as loose in Philip, however, usually disappeared about vealed the shining tips-and only them-of puzzle him. the hour of the departure of the steamer for his pumps. His blue jacket, with huge lap-Ye-ay-ay,' replied Philip. 'Presently, Ryde, sometimes not returning till late at pels, was very much thrown back. He wore tempt. evinced a little reserve as to his proceedings; a great gold buckle compressed his swelling at a venture, called to Toby, and asked him ly and regularly pulled, and an authorita-'She's in the stream, sir. Yonder she lays. but there's no relying upon a man in love; waist, almost, as he appeared to conceive, how a knot was made. into sleuderness. On his head was a naval

parcel in his hand; and, opening it with an Of course I made what the novelists call marched down to the landing place.

plote system, And he showed me small; had a chubby, stolid face one felt in- Philip stood aghast. However, he quickly pecially as I have not the honor of the Port. a vast number of small flags rolled tightly clined to smack, and seemed a good deal ad- recovered his equanimity, and muttering Admiral's personal acquaintance; but if is Immediately after breakfast, on the fold touched his hat, popped the baggage and the motioned Toby back to his corner.

discharging huge volumes of water over her row. The vessel really looked in excellent It certainly appeared so. Besides the peoorder. The cabin was dry and clean, the ple on shore, almost all the yachts had their abating our pride so far as to accept a few tions you have been making to him, and stores were all on board, everything was in little party of spectators on deck, and many hints from Mr. Stodger with respect to our which may probably at this moment be in "Oh, 'taint nothin'," said the man, (we its place, as Mr. Stodger, who was still in already showed symptoms of getting under first operations. were now alongside;) just keep her hold charge, assured us; and altogether, our pros- weigh. The windows and the balcony of the Nothing, however, could induce Philip to During this last half hour, you have been will join you,' I exclaimed, in a burst of fresh. Them clippers are mostly strained. pects looked so clear, that we shortly after Royal Yacht Squadrou Club-house were cram- consent to Stodger's remaining on board one addressing remarks to the Port-Admiral

We will take watch and watch, and my friend. 'Hallo!' she ain't much, from one For nearly four hours we studied ropes, There was no doubt of it. The glasses, of Philip replied by pointing carelessly to the -('urgent')-to speak the Admiral. This the necessary to climb up the masts to side to the other,' crossing her in about a and sails, and every part of the vessel's gear, which there were many, were one and all pump. and, as several yachts that had been moored pointed in our direction, and as this notice, Truly, this Minnie Jimps of ours was a summoued, the telegraph is put in requisi-Her deck was slightly convex, and alto- about us got under weigh during the morn- though flattering, was somewhat embarrass flier! No sooner did her snowy sail catch tion, and the authorities at the Admirality Bulkely grasped my hand. I felt that gether it was something like standing upon ing, we had an opportunity of watching the ing, Bulkely proposed that we should take the almost imperceptible breeze, than lean- are warned that important communications a wall that had a rounded top, and stagger- practical application of the bints suggested it easy, and show ourselves in no hurry to ing gracefully over, she was off like a grey- may be expected. Using the private governby the mysterious objects we had been exam- be off, until the interest should in some de- hound. She flew past everything, stooping ment code of signals, you proceed with this Well, said Mr. Stodger, she ain't built ining. Philip's spirit rose so high, that I gree subside. Accordingly, having stowed and taking fresh bounds along the sea as inquiry, Darling, how is your naughty tooth-Isaggested Lymington, but a slight color much for knocking about in heavy weather. had some difficulty in overruling his propote the boy in a corner out of the way, we sat though she saw in the distance the glimmer ache?" Sir Thomas, almost doubting the But for gents as don't seem to care for to go sal to go out at once and try our speed a down on the convex deck, and looked about of a cup. She obeyed the helm beautifully, evidence of his senses, contents himself with

> and though she is so long, you can turn her direct for Ryde. As, however, the duration captain. 'We shall have to turn her round only fault; we were alongside and past the old cat's temper?' The Admiral orderof our cruise would be uncertain, it was re- to get her out,' replied the first lieutenant. other vessels almost before we had time to ed me to take his barge, and seek an instant

Thave to apologize, sir,' he said, address- do to come to grief just here. What upon ty minutes. Just get out our flag.'

'I'll help you wind up the anchor. Then

hended. But, with regard to crew? I am ful- 'By Jove, no, I forgot. Yo ho! Man the that, for a second, I could not see what was

and covered with a piece of oiled canvas- slightly carresses the rough side of the lat-'For Private Contract. To be sold, at a ridi- 'Why, she'd be off with you like an arrow, I saw in Philip's face that the appeal was and long before I had got the latter off we ter as we shot past. All letters must be addressed to the culous bargain, under pecular circumstances. Bolt clean away, she would; and you'd be unsuccessful. It was the difficulty of the had swept past another yacht at anchor, so the celebrated clipper yacht Minnie, twenty- picked up in the Bay of Biscay short o' water, scheme that applied its greatest charm; concluded her. Some velocities of the companied by the first type of the past another yacht at anchor, so the conclude of the companied by the first type of the past another yacht at anchor, so the conclude of the con the celebrated clipper yacht Minnie, twenty- picked up in the Bay of Biscay short o' water, scheme that applied its greatest charm; con- close that we all but touched her. Some ve- ing now a clear field, skimmed gaily past five tons, O. M. With almost fabulous a- and living on the cat. Don't do nothing of sequently, every sensible word from Mr. ry strong language issued from the latter, the sunny slopes of Csborn without further TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- mount of stores. Winner of nineteen cups. the kind, as you vally your lives. You don't Batseye's lips only served to confirm his de-

The Minnie Jimps was away with us, and minutes, died entirely away. The Minnie man to ten tens is the usual thing. We are there was another vessel lying right in our Jimps, nevertheless, continued her cource floo; one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions 100; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one year \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$50:00; one column \$50:00 in mean—Minnic sounds insignificant. If it created known to Mr. Batseye, that gentlman such novices as you seem to imagine. As for limiting there was another vessel lying right in our limiting. We are there was another vessel lying right in our limits, nearly was another vessel lying right in our limits. We are there was another vessel lying right in our limits, nearly was another vessel lying right in our limits. We are there was another vessel lying right in our limits, nearly was another vessel lying right in our limits. We are there was another vessel lying right in our limits, nearly was another vessel lying right in our limits. We are there was another vessel lying right in our limits, and was restricted by the name; I said.— vas, she is like a mad thing!

There was another vessel lying right in our limits, and was another ves JOB PRINTING executed with neatness | bad been Minnie something. Stop-an idea! handed us an inventory of the vessel's fabu- any difficult matters, we have Hopsetter.' | Philip pushed him out of the way, and flew the absurdity of going on without any wind lous stores, (consisting, to our secret aston- Why, according to the very rule you men- to help me with the obstinate fastenings of had just struck her. The sails flapped idly

'The helm-the belm, Philip!'

Philip bounded aft; but the Minnie scarce. was a roar from the threatened vessel, an Ryde. A portion of Dabchick Villa was and Mr. Stodger leaned upon the deck.

'Lord bless my heart alive! Let go sir! even discover a slender flag-staff on the cor-

'Let go what? Where ?'

'That was a close shave, gentlemen,' said | being of lighter texture, blew fairly out, and Mr. Stodger, drawing a long breath. You we now watched the flag-staff with eager in-

Toby took his thumb out of his mouth

'Next time, before you weigh anchor, get cap. questioned? My mind is made up. What water for the purpose of keeping the Min- Minnie Jimps. My friend was longer than your jib and mainsail loose, gentlemen; and 'The old lady,' said Philip, turning to me nie's hold 'fresh' would be materially and usual over his toilet; but when he did ap- I think, sir, you had better pitch that ere with great complacency, is nodding by the 'Toby ?'

lighting our cigars, we strolled down to the ing sca going toys, and other requirements. one part as they were tight in amother, re- The baby as he looks, you couldn't hardly lected other flags, and so animated a conver-

night. I certainly felt that he might have no waistcoat; but a patent leather belt with Philip took up Hopsotter, and opening it aroused by the roll and dash of oars, strong-

'Which knot?' asked Toby. 'Single or double wall, single, or double diamond Mat-

nounced ready for sea, my friend returned 'What cheer, my hearty? How's her thew Walker, spritsail-sheet, stopper. or shroud ?'

The 'Matthew Walker' was Philip's selec-The man obeyed, and pulled out in the air of exultation, spread upon the table a suitable reply; after which we sat down tion.

The man obeyed, and pulled out in the air of exultation, spread upon the table a suitable reply; after which we sat down tion.

der neath, through bight of the first, and its Mr. Stodger met us on the way with the own bight; third strand underneath thro' if you are in distress.'

dicted to sucking his thumb. Mr. Stodger 'Mere memory,' threw down his book, and would be any satisfaction to him to know

lowing morning, we hastened on board, just, boy into the boat, and off we paddled toward Ever since Mr. Stodger's re-appearance, it cumstances, I beg you will say so. had been evident that our proceedings had You misunderstand me, sir,' rejoined our man; 'l'spose there's a good deal in her.' ermore, to obtain some general information 'Cowes is all alive to day,' remarked Phil-There was, at all events, a good deal com- with regard to the remarkable manœuvre of ip, resting on his oar. 'What a lot of peo- on board the vessel with which she had so in his barge. 'If you are neither in difficuling out of her; for Mr. Stodger could be dis- getting under weigh, my friend having pledg ple walking! There must be something go- narrowly escaped collision. As the weather ty, nor an intimate personal friend of Sir continued beautiful in the extreme, we deter. Thomas Turnpipes, what explanation have

moment after we were fairly under weigh; which none but a lunatic-' and determined to remain on board the whole 'I'll be hanged,' said Philip, as we scram- and this little business completed, and the 'Port Admiral! Sir, I give you my honor, Mr. Stodger touched his cap, and motioned day, and adhere to Bulkeley's plan of find- bled on to the yacht's deck, and tied up the Minnie brought to the wind, Mr. Stodger Iing out everything for ourselves, instead of boat behind it, 'if I don't believe they're took a reluctant farewell, with a parting 'Allow me, sir, to conclude. No sooner do caution not to keep her 'too full;' to which you arrive off Ryde, than you make signal

the captain declaring he could steer her with simply replying, 'Unintelligible,' and awaits Recollect, old boy,' said the senior officer, avoid them. Still, the falling was a noble explanation of your conduct.'

er are upon us-confound them! It won't said Philip. 'We shall be off Ryde in twen- recovered his usual self-possession, 'and all

were breaking-a mud-bank.

(What is it ?') Pull to you !' Come along. I say, though, don't we do 'Luff,' you mean,' said Philip; 'ay, ay, thrown out a new signal. sir, luff it is.'

sail, jibing, nearly sent me overboard; so question, half-commandpassing, but I heard a gruff voice nearly un- work.

This must have been in coarse allusion to Philip's hairy cap.

In avoiding the Scylia of the mud-hank we had all but stumbled upon the Charybdia

we were far two flurried to attend to them. was before, fell yet lighter, and in a few to and fro. The water was like glazed writ-

Ing-paper 'What's to be done now?' said Philip.

assistance of the glass, the eye of love could ner of the roof, Philip resolved to inform Miss Pollenger of our vicinity, and accord-Stodger dashed forward. Clank-splash. ingly hoisted, first, the distinguishing color. The Minnie Jimps turned her sharp nose to The cabbage, however, declined to expand in cur dignity touched her, until hauled up a- from his signal-chest, and tying them one below the other, hoisted the whole. These, terest for a reply.

A considerable pause ensued, and Philip ed a small white object like a laced night-

fire. Philip made the answering signal, where-'He knows a thing or two, does that boy. upon the night-cap descended. He then sesation followed, that I, having no personal "Couldn't,' said Philip, with profound con- share in this flag-flirtation, lay down on the deck, and endeavored to go to sleep. I was

> live voice hailed 'Yacht there !'

'Hallo!' said Philip. 'Message from the Port-Admiral.'

A twelve-oared barge dashed alongside, and the person who had hailed-an officer n full uniform—demanded:

'What yacht is this?' 'The Minnie Jimps, of Cowes.' 'I am directed by the Port-Admiral to ask

'I think, sir,' said Philip, 'you are the bearer of a very extraordinary question, esthat both my friend and I are in easy cir-

course of transmission to the Admirality?-

distinguished officer attends. Clerks are

I have heard you to the end. sir.' said I have to say in reply is, that I never enter-At the instant I caught sight of a black tained the remotest intention of signalling addressed to-to a totally different author-'I say-here! Hold hard! Buff! Pluff! ity.' And Philip glanced anxiously in the direction of Dabehick Villa, which had just

'You will allow me, sir, to inspect your What's the good? We can't sail till Luff it isn't would have been better. The signal book?' said the officer, in a tone half-

Philip assented, and handed him that

'Is it possible, sir,' was the next question 'that you are not aware of the serious of-CHEMI. My friend scated himself in a deep chair, only cruise about the Wight, with an occa-which courage is lost in audacity, and I can Presently. Without any jerk or sense of call this? Cutter a-b-o-oy? Isn't there How do you account for the possession of this book ?'

but gave full credence to Philip's ingenious vious silence and submission confession; and, taking with him the book and colors, pulled away.

mishaps that cools and refreshes one. Hal- stowed, went quietly to the bottom. lo ! he continued, drawing up his legs, 'conup to the knees.'

ny?

there, look for my cigar-case.'

Toby, however, merely squinted down the hatchway, and came back; with his thumb, as usual, in his mouth.

'Well, sir, what's the matter?' asked Captain Philip. Toby did not answer till the question had

been repeated; then, removing his thumb, quietly observel:

'She's going down.'

Philip started up. cabin ?

'Better nor four foot !' was the alarming

'Harry, this is serious. Bustle, bustle!' neither of us had the most distant idea what Baronet. step to take, except only that single one which should bring us to the boat.

'And there's wind a-coming,' croaked Toby dingey ain't no use. In ten minutes there'll and be glad in it. be a sea she can't live in, with three of us?' 'You imp!' cried Philip, 'what do you

the squall almost upon us?" 'What can I do? I'm a hurchin,' said Toby, and squatted down in his corner.

ing with a troubled expression at the augmenting sea, and the vessels which, in every direction, were hastily shortening sail .-

'Come, my lad,' I said, 'I believe, after all, you're the hand for a ship in trouble. You must be pilot and captain-everything .-Jump up! Here it comes !'

'All right. Bear a hand !' shouted Toby. springing up, throwing off his pea-jacket. and darting to the helm. He lashed it for a moment in a particular position, then flying at the sails, with voice and gesture in cited us to certain manœuvres, which had just time to result in a close-reefed mainsail and storm jib, when the squall was upon us. Prepared as we were, I still thought for a moment that all was over. Skilfully nureed by Toby, the Minnie did, however, once more lift her laboring side, and the squall, for the moment, passed harmlessly away.

'To the pump, both of you!' roared Toby. 'Work for your lives.'

With some impotient directions from our extraordinary commander, we rigged the machine, and set hotly to work.

'If she'll float till I run her a mile nearer, we're all right; but look there, you swabs! who, through the dreary winter months, has ble feature of the day's programme, was a ment of Messrs. Johns & Crosley, New York dered necessary also a very considerable are temporarily in the service of the Don't you see that second jib towering overboard? Bear a hand to haul it in! Look
stand the cold blasts, the biting frosts, or
the demonstration of the regular army, of the out-of-deer world. Fr at that peak-halyard. Here, you Philip, the dampness of the out-of-door world. Evcatch hold of this a moment. Steady-so-steady?

Attention of the dampness of the out-of-door world. Evcatch hold of this a moment. Steady-so-steady the posts which the prisoner and a flag with the name of the State representation of the state representation

That supreme disdain of all legislative en. the invalid enjoys in one of these glorious a silvered star. We profess no tone of patactments with characterestics necessity had days one can by no means conceive who is riotism beyond the ordinary gift to mortals; for me, I watched the enlarging chim- of life.

er fiercely interposed.

"Tell'e you won't. If the wind catches

that 'ere she'll turn turtle at once " "Turtle!" said Philip- "I___"

The vessel gave a feeble lurch, and the water broke over her convex deck.

'Take an oar, sir,' said Philip.

better look alive. Here's the sea coming for the mastery. Man must destroy one and and we should judge in good discipline.

bought it of a Jew slopseller, of whom he of condition told terribly. He flung off his ing the summer of life the good and the evil there must be some mistake about it; tor had been making some trifling purchases. jacket and the daudy cap, and these Master strive for the mastery, and seek to grow and we saw the biggest and most loquacious one and who had procured it, with the corres Toby, with the utmost cooldess, picked up thrive. The judgment and coussience of of the lot, boiling over with love for ever y ponding flags, from a secret drawer, stating and put on. To describe the airs the boy man must decide the contest, and give the thing and the Union in particular—having that it was a system he had himself invent gave himself would be impossible. After- victory to which they will in view of the -like the "Colonel" in the "Professor's Sto-Our visitor could scarcely forbear smiling, ly made himself ample amends for his pre-fruit of their doings. Here, as in natural was just as it should be."

We had not descried the Minnie Jimps are demanded to ensure success. much too soon. Before we had struggled Summer will not always last. Its pleas- can call it a pleasant one to us, as it was 'So much for that adventure!' said Phil- landwards more than five hundred yards, ant days will quickly pass away, its warm creditable to the community that institutionale of farm work ip, throwing himself listlessly on the deck. the winner of nineteen cups made a grace-suns will be gone; the changing skies of ted it. and swinging his legs over the side. After ful gesture of farewell, and with her sails autumn will be seen, and the fierce northern all, Harry, there is a novelty in these little set, and all her fabulous stores comfortably blasts will come howling over the plains .- Special Dispatch to the Reporter.

down stairs. Here, you Toby, jump down in which sat an elderly lady, while beside guide and law. and see what that noise is; and, while you're the latter, stood a fair creature, blushing (as we perceived on landing) like a province

The last thing we saw of Toby was that youth being carried on people's shoulders, escorted by at least three hundred mistaken men and boys, who regarded him as a hero.

We dined that evening-nay, on several subsequent evenings-at Dabchick Villa .-The danger of our position had excited the sympathy of Mrs. Penquickle, and prepared her to receive us with amenity. A few weeks Going down? Is there any water in the thereafter I found myself in the position of best man,' Philip Bulkeley being reduced to hymenial altar Scraphina Jane, only daughter of the late General Sir Kilpec Pollinger,

GLORIOUS SUMMER. God made the glorious

Like all other seasons summer has its dark and light shades; the first for the trial, mean by talking and doing nothing, with and the last for the comfort of the soul .-Now there comes the fragrant and balmy air of morning, which we breathe with pleasure; -then the heat of noonday, oppressive I looked at Philip. He was pale and gaz- to endure, yet needed to warm the earth, that vegetation may leap into a more luxuriant Fantastics was happily cenceived, and carlife. There comes the gentle shower when the pattering rain drops fall upon the earth But he was too proud to speak. I spoke for sweeetly and tenderly, and anon there comes the fierce tempest, when thunders roll in awful grandeur, shaking the Leavens and making the granite ribs of earth quiver and tremble under their tremendous power. The lightning's vivid flash comes, alarming to see, when the fiery bolts dart from point to point, and startling crashes are heard as obbeen our opinion or boast of human power, tionable vein and character. There was no still promises so well. we feel that there is a power of God in na- lack of zeal and carnestness, nor was there ture infinitely superior to all. But this awful agency is needed in nature to scatter the poisionous lower atmosphere and bring down degree. from above the cooler, purer, and sweeter air wasto, even as when the demolition of au ture and education, and musicians long be- devils who have to write for newspapers bed of disease, gives place to the new, well cises at the grove closed with the singing of dred pounds under it. constructed building which is to subserve the the "Star Spangled Banner" by a select

interest and minister to the comfort of man. How grateful is summer to the invalid, Philip obeyed with touching docility. made him rejoice. How much of comfort of blue ground work on which was stamped generally.

neys of Ryde with gradually increasing gratitude; but the Minnie, losing her speed as singular beauty. The flowers bloom in gloshe filled, pressed heavily through the wa- rious beauty. Nature is clothed in her holiter, and every time she dipped her sharp day attire, to the joy of those who behold nose, seemed more disinclined to do it again. her. The trees take on their burden of fruit, Pumping seemed to make no difference; but and the fields are rich with their living the ground. It was a desirable location to births on the passage. Mrs. Grant thinks the ground. It was a desirable location to births on the passage. Mrs. Grant thinks is each authorizing in the maximum aggreting the fourth rib in its countries each authorized the ground. It was a desirable location to births on the passage. Mrs. Grant thinks is each authorized in the fields are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are the fields are rich with their living ing the ground. It was a desirable location to births on the passage. Mrs. Grant thinks is each authorized the ground. It was a desirable location to births on the passage. Mrs. Grant thinks is each authorized the ground ing the fourth rib in its countries and the fields are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are the ground ing the fourth rib in its countries and the fields are rich with their living ing the grant thinks are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are the grant thinks are rich with their living ing the fourth rib in its countries are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are rich with their living study human character, and we wish we are rich with the rich ment's cessation of the toil, and I was labor- and of rich promise to the world, to be followed some by the collow havest which fills

Philip had the signal halyards in his hand, and had been preparing to hoist his can be brought to harmonize with the scalar day on living and perpetual danger? We have been to all who shall receive an honorable discontinuous contraction of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would re distinguished flag, when the new command-God gives the season of beauty and growth able uncle Abraham need send no arms to in the outside world. Nature's teachers are support their cause, for though we sadly we observe that the new factory com opening of bud, and untolding of blossom, may well teach us of the successive developments of truth, and the unfolding of Provi-"She's settlin'." said Toby. "I wish we dence. Each successive growth of plant or was half a mile nearer. But they'll pick us shrub, may well remind us how ideas may up. Haul up the boat. Steady, now, stea- grow in the mind, under the genial influence of the Sun of Righteousness, in the blessed We obeyed, and reluctantly quitted the summer of carthly existence. The worm or beatensinking clipper-Philip, as his last asser- insect which destroys vegetation comes with tion of authority, hoisting his beloved cauli- its lesson. In the human heart—the secret flower. Toby skipped over our backs, and place, the worm of sin is hid, stealthily eatseated himself comfortably in the stern ing away at the root of virtuous principles, and seeking their extinction in the heart and ing at the generous table of the village ho- marine property that floats on our lake. life. This season is one of continued toil .-A shan't' said Toby. You'd be wanting The bad and the good—the tares and the as the daylight faded. The Porter Light 35 See advertisement in another colto steer, and you don't know nuffin about wheat, continually dispute each other's right Guards paraded and fired several salutes at ump of Mr. Burnham's return to his former it. You and him must pull me-and you'd to grow on the same soil, and each strives sunset. It is a finely uniformed company business in this viliage.

things, continued watchfulness and labor And thus ended the celebration at Corn

So life's summer shall pass away, and the Once within the friendly shelter of the autumn of earthly life shall come, and that found it. She is low in the water. I'm wet pier, the water smoothed rapidly, and we old age be reached in which will be harvesthad time to take note that a large crewd ed the growth of the earlier periods of life. She must be a deal deeper than when we had assembled to welcome us on shore. Their Happy are we, if in the joyous spirit of the left,' said I. 'We had to climb up to get on shouts might be already heard, and a war- season we cheerfully attend to our approboard. Hark! Do you hear anything fun- ing of white handkerchiefs in the centre priate duties, pressing on and on until we brought the color to my friend's face. As we have done our work, and glorified the Great 'There's a gurgling and washing. It's approached, we distinguished a Bath chair, God whose will should be our everlasting

The Bridgton Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1861.

years, perhaps,

Baldwin Cornish Lewiston and several oth- remembrance. er places. Our North Bridgton friends join-

doubt about it. The roads from the village discharged) as the last were. to "Union Course" were lined with carriages We presume that the First will return on on that day so busy scenes. The oration by A large portion of the officers, and no doubt of the forenoon were alike worthy of the oc- to return. casion and the people. The display of the celebration a success.

hour," which were really of no ordinary any display of partizanship. They were without bitterness-patriotic in the highest

choir.

worthy the glorious Galaxy it represented. dark, close to Ursa Major.

At four o'clock the crowd had gathered to space to record our impressions of what we there. ing away, mechanically, when I was aware lowed soon by the golden harvest which fills of a smart altercation behind me.

| Sw -now the sharp edges of that board for expension of the death of a man and his wife by the tional regiments of the regular army, I six feet high, and of a light composite that last nine cents in pea-nuts, and explosion of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the term of enlist. Jury of inquest was in session of the death of a man and his wife by the tional regiments of the regular army, I six feet high, and of a light composition of the death of a man and his wife by the tional regiments of the regular army, I six feet high, and of a light composition of a kerosene lamp, at Scrantor, would recommend that the term of enlist. two of the horses might have been slightly pite the hard times. threatened with speed, but the majority of them reminded one of a certain class of old The grass crop is turning out a splen-

So, after a short sojourn there, we wended our way back to the village on foot, having Our neighbors, F. B. & J. H. Caswell tel, we watched the departure of the crowd bigger! Out oars, I tell Fer, and give her license the other. God has made him the There were representations of other military. For Luther Billings has entered upon his

My friend at once replied that he had Philip tugged like a Trojan, but his want of the offender. So in the human heart, dur- which it was whispered was "secesh;" but nately chaffing and bullying us, he certain- harvest-day, when each and all must cat the ry,"-"a deep inward sense that everything

ish, and thus our Fourth of July; and we

FORTRESS MONROE, July 10, 1861.

shall transpire before.

garden, and forming a splendid bouquet .- of making good hay. Cut in the blossom, It was something more than a nose-gay, or and cure in the shade. The sugar of the miniature bouquet;-it was rich in pro- plant when it is in bloom, is in the sta.k, portions as well as fragrance. We were as- ready to form the seeds. If the plant is cut Notwithstanding the common opinion to sured that it was only an every-day sample earlier, the sugar is not there; if later, the the contrary last Thursday was very gener- of what her garden abounds in. We have sugar has become converted to wood matter. ally observed as a festive occasion. Celebra- saved it as well as could be done, and tried Hay should be well wilted in the sun but tions were numerous though many of them to appreciate it, which we deem the best cured in the cock. Better to be a little too on a smaller scale than those of earlier praise of such a gift-a gift always welcome, green than too dry. If, on putting it into and always appropriate, since it is always the barn, there is danger of "heating in the In our portion of the State, we hear of in the province of the simple, yet rich and mow," put on some salt. Cattle will like that of bridegroom, and conducting to the festivities at Bethel, Waterford, Holt's Mills, bountiful. We thank her sincerely for the it none the less.

breeze was already tossing up a sea. That for our sustenance. We may well rejoice dinner. The town was full of people—no the service for three years, (unless sooner

The mail contract on the Portland ried out to the complete satisfaction of ev- and Bridgton route, awarded to Pennell and erybody. The arrangements were on a very Kimball, has been passed over to our "old generous scale in all particulars, and we Stager" friend, Chadbourn, as everybody will call it duty to write down this old-fashioned te glad to know. So that he will again bear the old familiar relation to our people .-We cannot forbear to speak of a few par- We are sorry that the severe hurt under ticulars, but only a few. And first the sen- which he suffers, does not promise him an timents and responses of the "after-dinner earlier restoration to the box, although 'that other feller" is winning the unqualicharacter-not that they were materially fied good will and confidence of everybody .jects are riven or splintered by the electric and unusually excellent in point of retori In point of necessity and convenience, this power. At such times whatever may have cal finish, but because they were of unexcep- route is a fixture, and we are glad that it

The heat from about the 4th, and throughout the first part of the present week, was almost without precedent. All The "C. C. B." furnished the music—and the time the mercury was about 80 above, Force for service after the withdrawas food for the lungs, and the agreeable tonic to say that they play finely for the practice and a good deal of the time even 90° and to the world of physical beings. The change they had, is hardly saying enough; for their 95 ~ many say more. It was certainly transpires with violence and with seeming ranks hold some very fine musicians by na- 20 above respectaful deference to us poor old building, which has become a perfect hot fore the formation of the band. The exerthat's plain. We have got down to two bun-

AMERICAN CEMENT GLUE. We invite the attention of all our readers to the advertiselease. Summer has freed the prisoner and ed, wearing a wreath of flowers and a regalia and for sale by drruggists and storekeepers stationed, and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the 4th of July, of the application of the stationed and the unexampled rapidity of the evening of the 4th of July, of the application of the 4th of July, of the 4th of July, of the application of the 4th of July, of

reduced us both to a state of servility on always at large, and knows no sick chamber but we hazard the opinion that the man who astronomers, has been careering through the was accordingly brought to your attention, had been married only a week which it is painful to dwell. Philip's only hope was that Dabchick Villa might yet to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and liberty be unconscious of our hymiliation. As to the captive. He comes into a new world be unconscious of our hymiliation. be unconscious of our humiliation. As to the captive. He comes into a new world individual. It was a splendid spectacle, and bit" yet. It may be seen any evening after This increase consists of one regiment of Tuesday last, when she left him

feared some of them might "dissolve" it menced at fall y the Messrs. Kennards gregate of 4400 men. Not more than one speakers stated that great suffering

fogy politicians-just fast enough to provoke did bulk and quality and the weather very some support, and just slow enough to get favorable to the harvest-too much so for the other crops.

fasted since morning, and sadly beelowled are building a fine boat which we presume

arbiter between them, and the executioner companies belonging in the region, one of duties of Post-Master of this viltage.

THE HAYING SEASON.

to New England farmers, is already here with its wealth of harvest and its tone of hurry and privation. Most men are beginning to learn the uselessness of the old-fashioned and trusting to luck for a chance to save it to be filled by younger and mo with hav-caps that render comparatively objection that favoriteism might harmless the most provoking "catching is being inaugurated, and the most import- that to appoint one half of them ant information to farmers, is as to the time to cut the different kinds of grasses, and the nost approved methods of curing them. The following sensible article from a reliable agriculturist will be of value to our readers. lieutenant colonels, majors, cap "As the season for making hay is ap-Unless something of considerable moment proaching, we will give a few words of cauoccurs at no great length of period, it is tion in advance. Don't dry your hay too lieutenants have been mainly cre barely possible that probably nothing of much. Hay may be dried till it is as worth- promotion of meritorious sergent

great importance will happen until some less as straw. As a good coffee-maker would regular service. thing takes place, unless by chance something say, "Don't burn your coffee, but brown it;" (SMITH.) so we say, don't dry your hay, but cure it. gives the following information Our good old mothers, who relied on herb strength and position of that A CHOICE GIFT. We have to acknowledge tea instead of "potecary medicine," gather- tional service: beautiful gift from Mrs. Reuben Ball, con- ed their herbs when in blossom, and cured sisting of a collection of flowers from her them in the shade. This is the philosophy

Heat, light, and dry winds, will soon take the starch and sugar, which constitute the It was easy enough to say 'bustle,' but of Changaree Doll and Upper Brook street, ed in an excursion and pic-nic "down the pond," but with this exception our town fur- be taken from Maine one more regiment at dition of showers, render it almost worth-Our own choice was to go to Cornish, twenty five have already offered themselves to the drying winds and scorching sunshine, dismantled, ffic. Summer. He made it for our good—to pro- which we did just in time to hear the first for it—some two or three of which are from is more nutritious than if longer exposed, pointing to the distance, where a smart mote our happiness, and ensure a harvest of the afternoon speeches, and not to get any Aroostook Co., These will be mustered into however good the weather may be. If ever cured, it contains woody fibre and less nutritive matter.

The true art of hav-making, then, consists and people. Few country places furnished the expiration of their term of enlistment. in cutting the grass when the starch and sugar are most fully developed, and before Mr. Wedgwood was very highly spoken of- many privates would prefer to remain, but they are converted into seed and woody fibre; eloquent and patriotic. The other features many will feel themselves actually obliged and curing it up to the point when it will answer to put it into the barn without heating, and no more.'

> STATE OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. From the stations. The home squadron of eport of the Sccretary of War we take the 2000 men. Of the squadron, following statement of the numbers and or-ganization of our military forces at the pre-280 men, were in Northern ports ollowing statement of the numbers and orsent time': The total force now in the field may be

computed as follows: Regular volunteers for three months and for the war,
Add to this fifty-five regiments

accepted and not yet in service, Add new regiments of regu-25,000-75,000

Total force now at command of

the government, Deduct the 3 months volunteers, 80,000

al of the three months' men, 230,000 It will thus be perceived that after the discharge of the three months' troops there will be still an available force of volunteers mounting to 183,000, which added to the regular army, will constitute a total force carrying from 2 to 9 guns each. of 230,000 officers and men. It will be for additions the naval force in com-Congress to determine whether this army been increased to 82 vessels, chall, at this time, be increased by the addi-ward of 1100 guns, and with a

the spread of the rebellion, convinced those following is a brief account high in command of the service, as well as Joel Carlton Preble, alias Joel

cavalry, of twelve companies, numbering, in son of abuse. He threatened he the maximum aggregate 1189 officers and on the evening of Thursday, haven ; one regiment of artillery of twelve attempted to take her from a par see the horse trot. Old men and old ladies, boys and girls, young men and maidens, and trip across the Atlantic, the account of which, maximum aggregate, 1900 officers and men; rich from the house (near the latter). we should judge, Church and State, were on the ground. It was a desirable location to births on the passage. Mrs. Grant thinks study human character, and we wish we have been much sleep study human character, and we wish we have been much sleep study human character, and we wish we have been much sleep study human character. The couldn't have been much sleep study human character, and we wish we have been much sleep study human character. The couldn't have been much sleep study human character. The cou imum increase of infantry of 22,068 officers immediately ran and succeeded

charge at the close of their term of service a sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteen bounty of one hundred dollars shall be given. teenth, which are occupied by The incunted troops of the old army con-

couldn't have affected the grand result. The and upon which for some time work has been fourth of the troops are available for ser- various prevailed. The meet trot itse f amounted to but little. One or delayed, is being pushed forward again des- vice at the seat of war. At least two regi- petition to the City Council asking ments of artillery are unavailable, being stationed on the western coast and in the Florida forts. The increase if infantry is comparatively large, but this arm of the service is that which the General-in-Chief re- According to the normal worth's Zourves are dimin

commends as being most efficient.

The organization of the increased force, it worth's Zouaves are diminishing to very fast. Upwards of fifty will be noticed, is different from that of the bee slaughtered by the "Jackson" that the control of the old army. This question was fully consider a body of terrible fellows, who took of by officers of the army connected with oath that each should slay his fasted since morning, and saddy beeled are building a fine boat which we presume with dust. But with some Small replenishing at the generous table of the village hotel, we watched the departure of the crowd as the daylight forded. The Porter Lidd This, it is believed, is the best organization now existing. The number of officers is less Nelson, in Upton, Mass., which than under the old plan, and therefore much | that vicinity for half a century. less expensive. Whether this organization son found him in 1813, and and advantageously be extended to the name and date on the shell. Size old army after the passage of a law provid-

may properly engage the attention

In making the selection of new regiments two courses seened en, viz : to make the appointme

After the fullest consideration

The report of the Secretary of

The total number of vessels in of all classes, on the 4th of March y, carrying, or designed to carry

xeluding vessels on the stocks finished, those used as stationary and receiving ships, and those expedient to repair, the available ship of the line.

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2 Steam tenders,

Of this force the following wer

2 Frigates,

Screw frigate,

First-class steam sloops, Side-wheel steamers,

Second-class steam sloops, Third-class screw steamers. Side wheel steamers, Steam tender,

These vessels had a complen sive of officers and marines, of men, and nearly all of them were

Of the 69 vessels, carrying herein before mentioned as avai vice on the 4th of March last, the vant has been given up as lost in t the steamer Fulton was seized at Pe and one frigate, two sloops and were burned at Norfolk. ried 172 guns. The other vesselse at Norfolk were considered world are not included in the list of available

These losses left at the disposa partment 62 vessels, carrying 1174 of which are now, or soon will be 310,000 mission, with the exception of the

Vermont ship of the line Brandy wine, frigate

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According to the Norfolk, Va., paper

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WAR NEWS. New York, July 6. A Washington despatch to the Tribune says the grand army will advance in three divisions. The right will be led by Gen. Tyler of Conn., the centre by Col. Heinselman, the whole by General McDowell, which will be the fourth corps of reserve.— Each division will not be far from 10,000 men. Among the Commanders of Brigades will be probable. Cols. Wilcox, Blenker, Burn side, Franklin, Porter and Sherman the last three of the regular army. The hour for marching is not far distant. The Rhode Is THE ONLY AFTICLE OF THE KIND EVER had Regiment expect to cross the river to-morrow or Sunday. It is said that 500 will cross to-night. A detatchment of the 2d Infantry, with baggage crossed this evening. It is believed that a forward move ment will not really commence for two or three days although new positions somewhat in advance may be taken in preparation for

General Johnson seems inclined to make a stand. He is within seven miles of Patterson's army, with 11,000 men, of whom 600 Times. are cavalry. General Patterson expected to reach him by sunrise this morning and unless he retires a battle may be expected.

Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. Head quarters at St. Louis. Reports from Mathias Point say the rebels

siladelphia with an extra marine force under Lieut. Parker, has gone there reconnoit-

The South Carolina Regiments are reported at Springfield, eight miles from Alexan-

General Thomas, with their wives and daughters, arrived this morning, via Baltimore, and spent the day at Old Point and Newport News. Two daughters of Secretary Chase, Col. Van Rensschaer, Aid to Gen. Scott, Professor Bartlett of West Point, and Mr. Cobb, confidential clerk of Mr. Cameron, were the of the point. There was a grand at the scott of the point. There was a grand at the scott of the point. also of the party. There was a grand review at Newport News, and also at Fortress
Monroe and Camp Hamilton.

Washington, July 6, 1861.

Last night one of the N. Y. Fire Zouaves

was assussinated in front of a door of a

A New Contraband. General Butler has any "contraband." The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes: "General Botler has extended the contra od to the natural band principles to liquors. All boxes sent rrying from the privates and non-commissioned officers wessels.—
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The undersigned would inform the public of BRIDGTON CENTER, MAINE. the liquors found in them are seized and appropriated to the use of the hospital. descral, when he practiced under the Maine liquor law, little dreamed that he should have the opportunity to execute the seizure

The third ship load of Mormons this season has lately skilled from Liverpool, embracing 930 saints. They were mostly young people from the lower classes, endeavoring to escape the plagues that are about to "ov ertake the wicked in those Gentile countries, and to obtain temporal and spiritual salva- Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in tion in Mormondom.

DEATHS.

la Brownfield, 25th, Mrs. Susan Mansfield, aged 76 years. In Bethel, June 28th, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Josiah Brown, aged 41 years and seven

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MARY BURNHAM,

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Samuel Colt has received an order from the War Department for 25,000 Minnie musticate.

NOTICE.

HIS may certify that I. Thomas Burnham his time, and will not claim any of his time nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

THOMAS BURNHAM.

ATTEST:—Jehn Kilborn.

Bridgton, July 3, 1861.

Bridgton, July 3, 1861. Sheriff's Sale.

CUMBERLAND, SS: The rebels are advancing towards our lines and intrenching or rather preparing defences to cover their retreat in case they are driven out.

Lieut. Hartin of Cass's Massachusetts regiment, was severely wounded on Wednesday while he and his men were jumping a ditch at double quick time. He felt and his sword passed through one of his legs. He is doing well.

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A POWERFUL REMEDY puted possession of the celebrated jack-knife.

This individual determined at length to pay a visit to the ugly family, and endeavor to dispose of the aforesaid knife. So one morning he crossed the Savannah, and about noon he saw a wagon ahead and rode up to inquire the whereabouts of the family.

'Hello, stranger!' said he to a man walking by the side of the wagon.

'Hello, yourself!' exclaimed the wagoner, turning around and disclosing a counten. It is prepared by ance so tremendously plain that the Georgian almost dropped from his horse.

'I say,' said the Georgian, recovering a 'I say,' said the Georgian, recovering a little from his astonishment, 'are you not to a Natural State of Health and Vivor, ugly Jake himself?'

The wagoner shook his head and 'grinned a ghastly smile, that made him look like the night-mare personified.

ugliest man in the State,' said the Georgian.

'Done !' said the wagoner, 'come here;'and going to the back of the wagon he call- are rapidly recovering their wonted ed, Wake up, Jake, and put your head out here!'

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The horse snorted and started back in month. fright, and threw his rider over his head, but the latter had scarcely touched the ground before he was mounted again.

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