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From the Home Journal.

THE EAGLE BRIDE.

BY GENOA GREY.

The chamois were feeding beside them on

Over the deep ravine, or chasm, as it may

be more properly termed, dwelt Max Burkli,

with his son Hans, who was a lad of mighty

stature; but whose foot was as sure as that

of the mountain bird. As a boy, Hans Burk-

li had laughed at the avalanches, and caught

Withelmine, the lark of the home of the

and the Alpine roses for two long, shadowy

summers. She was the betrothed of Ulrich-

One day she climbed the glowing kills in-

the brows of a hundred ciiffs.

young eagles for play-things.

lant have been so reckless then?

tian-oue only.

pretty cheeks, my bird.'

daughter, Katherli.

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CENTS. idressed to . SPALDING, York, or to WELL le Wholesale gled with the breath of the pine, and of the own beautiful carving. tle of SPALDING hemlock. They laid the dead bird there in her coffin, and the gentian blossomed a-

his evrie.

the other.

Ulrich never climbed the wild mountains any more; he was thenceforward unable to move about much; but he would sit by the dark door that shut him out from the face of his beloved, through all the long, soft summer hours; and when the voices of winds swept over the sepuichre, or the breeze tinkled the blue bells of the gentian, the music of the voice of his beloved arose in his soul, above the sound of their swinging, and above the melody of winds, saying, "Then we will go home." She was at home already; he would go there to meet her by

gone out from the heart of the maiden.

and by.

dream of love. erli,' quoth peasant Gutknecht; but the lad Hans had returned.

ished if the boy had asked me for the kitten to wander away in search of its breakfast get the fever, too? I should not like to take groomsman. Ulrich had been brought down gabion (i. e. a cylindrical basket filled with 18 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

when he asked me for thee." Publisher. Con nunfcations intended for publication should be accompanied by the name of the author.

Smoked his meerschaum, and laughed a sort more when I take the classification and amused kind of chuckle. Katherli covered her face with her apron.

That is wonderful! I her apron. her apron.

TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD-'What is the matter with it?' questioned VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of the proprietor of the meerschaum. 'I want to marry Hans.' TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16

Peasant Gutknecht emptied the ashes from dow. Hans Burkli was approaching the I do not like to be called a dove.' JOB PRINTING executed with neatness house with Ulrich leaning upon his strong shoulder. The peasant sighed.

ABIEL T. NOYES, Agent in Portland 'He is a clever lad, Katherli, but thou art not much better than a baby; what can the funny you look at me. But do not call me boy be thinking of to want such a dumpling names any more. I will always be Katherli

'I am as old as my mother was when she eagle.' married you. If she was alive she would The Alpine roses were in blossom all over be good to me; she always was.' the lower hills of the glittering Glarnisch.

Here Katherli sobbed. 'That is true, child; don't cry, you shall

have the boy sometime-when you are a lit- darted away. In the little valley of the Linth, three tle bigger. When he has earned a thousand thousand feet above the level of the sea, livfrancs for the wedding, he then can have her to caution her lover against being rash, francs for an eagle.' ed the peasant Gutknecht, a hunter of chamois, with Ulrich, his son, and his young you?

he cannot.'

'Let him try. Love can do anything.' 'Can it?' questioned Katherli.

'Of course; but children like you must Burkli's, had lain under the Alpine snows the mountain.'

'I don't want flowers-I don't want anything, if I cannot have Hans.'

'Butterfly,' mused the peasant.

search of the timid gentian that swings it Hans Burkli was missing among his self on rugged cliffs higher than the feet of Wilhelmine ought ever to have ventured .- mountain haunts on the next bright morn-That was a dangerous day -a day in which ing. Katherli cried a little, but she looked the mild air of spring was softening the very wise. Hope has a wondrous lamp for snows, and loosening the foundations of the ever burning in the heart of youth. Before little cliffs; alas, that was a dangerous day. many days I think good peasant Gutknech How could the love that was ever so vigi. missed him also; the hunting must have been a little solitary for the old man, now Onward and upward climbed the lovers, the strong arm was gone that was always The soul of the maiden went up nearer ready to carry the game. I think the peasheaven with every footfall. In one hand ant missed him, but he said nothing about she held a bunch of wild-flowers and wild it, and Katherli smiled and knitted away Alpine geraniums, and one little, pale gen. and the kitten played with the ball just the same. Ulrich worked diligently on his cu-'Come, dearest, let us return,' said Ulrich, rious wood-carving; and the peasant Gutk-You are weary; the roses are fading on your necht smoked his meerschaum in the evening, and looked gloomy, and scolded a lit-See there, Ulrich,' said the maiden, there the sometimes; he said Katherli was stupid is a bright blue gentian on the rock above -- that Ulrich was a dreamer-Max Burkli us-it is as blue as the skies beyond, and the good, genial soul, he called an iceberg; the little Katherli must have it for her flow- and he swore the kitten was possessed of er-book. Come, let us get it, Ulrich; then seventeen evil spirits. Katherli smiled, and knitted away.

The cagle looked down from his eyrie, and A party of wanderers! Katherli was a shadow passed over the sun in the heav- glad to see them at her little threshhold, and ens. The lark of the house of Buckli would she did not much care if she was alone, alsing no more beside the blossoming of earthly though she would like it very well if father roses. She held the heaven-blue gentian in and Ulrich would happen home just then.

one hand; the other was clasped in that of The travellers consisted of two gentlemen, her lover. And the eagle looked down from one very young and imperious; the other, an elderly man, with a kind voice, and still Alas! for the poor Max Burkli, and the kinder smiles, and two mountain guides, prosperous peasant Gutknecht, for the voice who immediately wandered away within very much. of the daughter would never more be heard call, until their services should be needed in within the home-walls of one, and the wing the descent.

of the angel of sorrow was overshadowing | The Jounger person was a French Baron, who was spending the summer among the In the deep valley under the cliff, they Alps, with his guardian, in order to "keep found the lovers. A ray of life still flicker- cool," as he expressed it. Katherli's hospitaed in the bosom of Ulrich, but the lamp had ble coffee, brown bread, and delicious honey, was appreciated by her guests; perhaps not They buried her in the cleft of a rock, less than the beauty of the veritable Kathwhere Nature had hewn a sepulchre. The erli herself. It is certain that the young hunter of chamois, together with his moun- gentleman cast many a glance toward his tain neighbors-carvers of wood and hunt- pretty hostess that would have killed half an affectionate good-bye to the dear boy and ers of ibex—fastened a great stone at the the belles in Paris with jealousy. Uirich brother at home, they started on their long him one he would pay her twelve bundred by marching parallel to our line of battle, movement, as they left a comfortable home, entrance to this sweet scented cave, whose soon returned, and found a liberal purchaser odor was like that of Eastern spices, min- for many an artistic little ornament of his hours they found themselves on the out-

> 'One thing more I want from these Alps,' said the chevalier, as they were about going away, and looking askance at Katherli; what do you think it is, pretty maiden; I want a mountain bird.'

'An eagle?' inquired she, in the innocence of her beart.

'A dove,' he answered, in a lower tone. Yes, an eagle; (louder,) if any one will bring me a young eagle to the town of Glarys, where I am staying for a mouth, I will give him a thousand francs.'

'Will you?' said Katherli. 'And if bring it?'

'I will give you twelve hundred.'

'Katherli scarcely slept that night. As So U!rich worked on, skillfully carving all she was milking the pretty white goat the curious things in dainty wood; and the little next morning she became aware that Haus Katherli began to dream her beautiful young had come again. I will not say how she able to leave the house, otherwise I fear we the footfall of the bride of the mountains. A tion is an angle projecting toward the counselection of the word. learned it. Pensant Gutknecht was croser should have made you a second visit.' Haus Burkli is a winsome lad, my Kath- than an Alpine bear; he did not know that

s crazy to think of marrying thee, thou Ulrich worked quietly on as usual, and Why, my dear young lady-I regret buds nestled among the folds of her snowy a fort. for to eat honey, and knit the family's stock- other side of the chasm in less than an hour not to see him.'

playing with thy ball of yarn, than I was of violets and mountain daisies. 'I have earned fifty francs already, Kath. self.'

'I hope you will have one by and by; if I only had wings, Katherli-but what does joyed by this unexpected honor.' my dove want of an engle?'

the meerschaum, and looked out of the win- am not a dove-that doesn't mean anything. I am so happy.' 'Well, my angel, then.'

I do not know. How do they look? How herself. to you, and nothing else; but I want a young

·Really? 'Yes!'

'You shall have one.'

'Don't get harmed, Hans;' and Katherli said you wanted an eagle.'

It was her womanly heart that prompted She never for a moment supposed that any 'He can never do it in the world, in cut. accident could befall him. A true woman, ting wood and hunting chamois-you know however timidly she may speak, never thinks you?" her beloved to be in danger. She believes he I said those very words, my gentle madecan stand at the very cannon's mouth, un- moiselle.' scathed.

'I go to the valley, to-morrow, Katherli,' knitting, child. The kitten is running off 'and if I find anything to do there I may not which she carefully placed in the hands of with your ball. There are some flowers in be home so soon as I would like; don't be the chevalier. my coat pocket that I gathered for thee on anxious about me. I tried to get you an eagle to-day, but the old birds were as furi- the floor with a crash. ous as the Fohn. I killed one, at last, however, and brought you some of her feathers, at his feet, and a small bird nuttered beand an egg from her nest, which I managed neath the long skirt of his dressing gown. to take. There was but one egg there; will that do until I come home again?'

> 'Yes,' she answered, rather mournfully. Hans kissed her soft, plump hand, and ounded away.

As Katherli was about to lie down upon ened. She never slept so sweetly before in cheeks radiant with happiness. her life, for there was a treasure in her bosas sacred as all young ladies in love can turning away and moving toward the winkeep a secret, although nobody gives them dow. the credit of it. Was she not beloved by This gracious permission was unnoticed den slumbered, and Hope sang sweet lulla- cantile expedition, and invited to walk home bies to her heart; and she was happy.

warmed and nourished by the glow of her round the neck of her lover, exclaimed :happy heart, and nobody knew that the untain maiden ever dreamed of such a we have got a thouse thing as a secret; not even Ulrich guessed it. too. Did'nt I know we should have it, Mr.

ways said I might go to the valley of Glarys el ?' sometime with you. I want to go when I get my new kirtle done; perhaps we can take some of Ulrich's beautiful chamois and the girl be witched ?' Switzer houses, and sell them there.'

'Shall we?' asked the father, of Ulrich.

When was not the loving creature pleased with anything that gave his sister pleasure. Well, my young lady, I am at your com-

mand; when shall we go?' said the father. 'I don't know. I will tell you when my kirtle is done. The old one has got to be an eagle.' too small. I do not like it any more.'

'Nonsense,' muttered the peasant. On the morning of the third day after the tle, and announced herself ready; so bidding walk down the mountain, and after four skirts of the pretty town of Glarys. They stopped beside a bubbling brook, took a cold draught therefrom, eat each a semmel, which father; 'you deserve each other for you have they had brought with them, and, after resting awhile, moved on.

'Now,' said the peasant Gutknecht, 'I will put you in this Inn across the way, where again. You are not afraid, are you?'

No sooner had the good peasant quitted the house than the same kind-looking old manded the chevalier, somewhat mollified. gentleman entered the room, who had accompanied the chevalier on his visit to the mountains.

Can I see the young gentleman now?'

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and dashed it to the floor.

'I want an eagle very much, Hans; but I life, said Katherli, 'as I am to see you. Ob, a king of the young Frau Burkli. I La your hand,' answered the cheva-

lier, bowing nearly to the earth, as though 'I do not think I am an angel, either, but he had been in the presence of the empress

'You sail you wanted a bird, sir?' 'I do, my angel.'

'My name is Katherli.'

'I want a bird, sweet Katherli-indeed I do. Have you come to say that my Paradise plumed minion is awaiting me?'

'I do not know what that means. You

'I want an eagle, sweet charmer.' 'You said you would give a thousand

'I did, my sweetest.' 'And twelve hundred if I brought it to

'Here it is,' whispered Katherli, and unfastening the throat of her bodice, she ten-

'Mon Dieu!' shrieked he, letting it fall to

'A hundred little pieces of egg-shell lay The elderly gentleman took it in his hand.

Fairly won,' said he. 'Shall I pay over the money to the lady.' 'Yes, and mountain lasses be confounded;

they are too much for me. 'And pow I can marry Hans!' exclaimed he pillow that night, her rosy face bright. Katherli, with sparkling eyes, and her

You can marry the devil's great grandom-a treasure that she guarded, and kept father, for all I care,' growled the chevalier, exercising authority by warrant only.

her Hans? What was there in the world by Katherli, however; for just then peasant holier than love; and who on earth was so Gutknecht entered, followed by Hans, whom beautiful to love as Hans? Thus the mai- he had met returning from his small merwith them, which invitation the astonished Beneath the lace bodice of the pretty lad was only too bappy to accept. Katherli crimson kirtle, she kept her secret. It was sprang forward, and throwing her arms a-

'Here I am, Hans; you can have me now; 'Father,' said Katherli, one day, 'you al- Father?-kiss me Hans !- are you not pleas-

> What is it ?' questioned Hans. 'What is the matter ?' said the father ; 'is

'No,' auswered the elderly gentleman,

with the beautiful countenance and kindly 'If Katherli wishes, it would please me voice; but this young gentleman here, was. the face of any work or line of troops by the blacker dye to your own meanness. One rule Never fear, Hans; you ought to be a happy fire of a battery. fellow, and you will be.' 'l am. sir.'

.The gentleman has bought your eaglethe one you gave me-you know, Hans.' 'No, I don't, Katherli. I never gave you

'Well, you gave me the egg.'

And she has carried that egg in her faith- ground. ful bosom, until-bere it is,' said the elder-'My young scapegrace wanted an eagle, and francs, and she has earned her money.'

'The money belongs to Hans,' said Katherli, looking anxiously toward her father. 'And you belong to him, too,' said the plies by authority. completely outwitted me.'

'And me, too,' muttered the chevalier. ·Love can do anything lather.

you can stay and rest until I come back that, child. I was foolish to say it to you. tion of entrenchment to defend it against re- which marked every feature of their hum-Girls are as quick as chamois,' said peasant capture. Oh no, I like to stay here,' answered Gutknecht, addressing the elderly gentle-

> When shall we have the wedding?' It was speedily arranged.

Ten days later, the bells of the little church chimed forth a wedding chorus .- generally square or polygonal. 'I am glad to see you, sir,' said Katherli, The bridal party entered the church under Richochet.—Guns fired with a small charge with bim until night, when he said he would wreath of orange blossoms adorned her head; try. ings. I should not have been more aston. after the snow white goat had been allowed is be so dangerously sick that I might bridesmade, whose brother the chevalier, was ed from musketry by sappers rolling a large gone down the bill of life, and inseperable

it home to Ulrich. I do not care for my- the mountain to attend the nuptials, in a earth) toward the enemy. sedan chair, sent by the elderly gentleman But Katherli pouted. Peasant Gutknecht erli,' said Hans; 'and I shall have fifty Here the door opened, and the chevalier for that purpose. The bridal party dined hole to receive a fuze or slow match, and smoked his meerschaum, and laughed a sort more when I take the chamois skins to the entered, wrapped in a delicate dressing gown together at the chevalier's hotel. Katherii filled with powder to burst it at the end of of fawn colored silk, lined with crimson. felt as rich as a queen with her very pretty its range.

'That is wonderful! I wish I had an ca. He snatched the velvet cap from his head, bridle gifts. Never had any mountain maiden so grand a wedding; and never was there cavalry. Pardon, madamoisselle, I am really over- an Alpine mailen who was so beautiful a bride as Katherli, the daughter of the hun- a captain. I never was so glad to see any one in my ter of chamois. Max Burkli is prouder than

MILITARY TERMS.

The following definitions of military terms very commonly used by writers, will be of service to many persons in reading descriptions of battles and military operations:

Abatis are rows of felled trees deprived of their smaller branches, the remainder interlaced and employed for the defence of redren. She said her husband was a member doubts, isolated posts or for blocking up of the Anderson Zonaves, now encamped at roads.

An Adjutant General is the principle organ of the commander of an army in publishing orders. He has the charge of the army correspondence, &c., and among his arms. She came from the Sixteenth Ward active duties are the establishment of camps, she said; and had been to the Treasurer of inspection, control of prisoners, and making econnoissances.

Ambulances are flying hospitals for the conveyance of the wounded with the march of the army.

Barbette.-Guns are said to be in the barbette when they are so elevated that, instead not think about such things. Mind your said flans, on the evening of the same day, derly took from her warm bosom something of firing through embrazures, they can be fired over the crest of the parapet. The re sult is a wider range.

> Embrasure.—An embrasure is an opening out in the parapet, through which the cannon in a fort is fired.

Base of Operations .- A secure line of fron-

army at large, as distinguished from rank athers and mothers of New York take this n a particular regiment or corps. Brigade .- Two regiments of cavalry or in-

fantry constitute a brigade.

Caliber - Caliber of bullets is determined by the number required to weigh a pound;

ches of thrir diameters. Cartel .- An agreement for exchange of

orasures for guns, and used in war as quar-

ers for the garrison. of a fortress, so as to conceal its interior from the view of an enemy on an elevated

Deployment .- All tactical manœuvers intended to pass from close column to the order of battle, are deployments.

position.

eral. Enfilade .- To sweep the whole length of

Escalade.-A place is taken by escalade when ladders are used to scale the walls. Esplanade.—Empty space for exercising

troops with fortifications. Fascines.-Long cylindrical faggots of brushwood, used for strengthening earthworks or to make firm footing on marshy were found dead in their dwelling yesterday

promise, Katherli appeared in her new kir; man, holding out the small bird in his hand, or place. Thus, when it is said that the Dublin, Ircland, and came to this city two enemy, by a flank march, out flanked years ago, at the solicitation of their children. he told Miss Katherli if she would bring our right wing, it is meant that the enemy, There seems to have been a mistake in this

> Inlying Picket .- A body of men, in cam- fifty, and he was sixty. paigu, held ready to march when called up-

advancing toward him and extending her arches of flowers, and the bridal pathway and a low elevation throw richochet shots try to sleep. They went down stairs togethhand. 'Is the other gentleman here still?' along the aisle was a carpet of loveliest blos which bound along the ground or ramparts. er, the daughter leaving for her home, and 'Yes, he is here; he has been sick, and un. soms, whose fragrance grew sweeter beneath Salient.-The salient angle of a fortifica- the old lady sitting upon the lowest stair as

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Shells. A shell is a hollow shot, with a

Squadron.-Two companies or troops of

Subaltern.—A commissioned officer below

Tactics is the art of handling or manœuvering troops. It is frequently confounded with strategy, which is the art of conduct-

Videttes .- Sentries upon outposts, placed to observe movements of the enemy and to communicate by signal.

A SORROWFUL SCENE. There came yesterday to the Mayor's office a poor volunteer's wife to plead for food for her famishing chil-Ricker's Island; that she had left two hun. gry little ones at home locked up till her return, and she bore the third-a pale, pinched little creature of two summers-in her the Volunteer Fund for relief, but it had been refused, because her husband had not yet gone into active service. In proof of her pressing need, she pointed the gentleman to whom she preferred her humble petition to her poor babe, and even as he gazed upon the little wan face, the angel descended, and bore away the frail spirit to

Where earthly cares and earthly sorrow's

Such touching testimony of the truth of her sad tale melted the hearts of the by. standers, and they raised a few dollars for tier or fortresses, from which advances are the poor mother, who, pressing her dead babe made and upon which troops may retreat. to her bursting bosom, passed out of the of-Brevet .- In the United States army bre- fice before any one could recover himself to vet means a commission to hold rank in the ask name and residence. Let the affluent pathetic appeal home to their hearts, an revolve that henceforth the little legacies which our patriotic volunteers have left to Cadet. A cadet is a warrant officer, and them shall never want for bread while they warrant officers rank below commissioned, and theirs have the wherewith to feed them. New York Tribune.

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. One of the meanf guns, by the weight of shot used; of co- est things a young man can do, and it is not umbiads, mortars, and howitzers, by the in- an uncommon occurrence, is to monopolize the time and attention of a young girl for a year or more, without any definite object and to the exclusion of other gentlemen who Casemats .- Vaulted chamber with em- supposing him to have matrimonial intentions, absent themselves from her society.-It prevents the reception of eligible offers of Defilading consists in raising the parapets marriage, and fastens on the young lady, when the acquaintance is finally dissolved, the unenviable and unmerited appellation of flirt.' Let all your dealings with women, young men, be frank, honest and noble .--That many, whose education and position in like manner would warrant us in looking Division .- A division generally consists of for better things, are culpably criminal on two brigades, commanded by a major gen- these points, is no excuse for short comings. That woman is often injured or wronged through her holiest feelings, adds but a is always safe. Treat every woman you meet as you would wish another man to treat your innocent confiding sister .- [Nevada Transcript.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.—An aged couple living at No. 40 Kinzie street, in the rear, morning, under peculiar circumstances. Flank .- The right side of a body of men Their names were Solon. They were from put himself in position on our extreme right. and came here to endure poverty and suffer-Foraging is often confused with marauding. Their children neglected them and ing, but is the systematic collection of sup- they were supported by the labor of the old lady, who took in washing. She was over

His infirmities confined him to his bed. and she worked for him and attended to his Lodgment.-In a siege lodgment signifies wants, with a devotion which was only I never supposed you would remember the occupation of a position and the forma- equalled by the extreme care and neatness ble quarters. She worked all day Friday, Picket-Literary, sharp stakes. Generally through the terrible heat which prevailed, used to specify a detachment whose princi- and on Sunday was as well as usual. The pal duty is to guard an army from surprise day was one of scorching heat, and a neighand oppose reconnoitering parties of the en- ber said that they suffered greatly from it. The old man lay in his chamber, when one Redoubts are works enclosed on all sides, of their daughters called for a visit, and in company with her mother, sat and talked

There they died: the old man in his bear I should have been glad to have seen you. her green silk gown was looped about the Sally Ports .- Openings to afford free egress up stairs, and she sitting upon the stairs skirt with roses, and a bunch of white rose to troops for a sortle or sudden charge from that led to his chamber-faithful guardian in death, as she had been in life. Neither chicken. Thou art good for nothing, save the naughty Katherli was away over on the you were my daughter I should advise you hemisette above the close fitting kirtle of Sap.—The sap is a method of making of them anticipated the event, or knew tho crimson velvet-the gift of the beautiful trenches, in which the workmen are protect- death of the other. Hand in hand they had

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d person are he unsuspecting RED GLUE. the full name REPARED GLUB oper; all other

"Two souls with but a little thought, Two hearts that beat as one " [Chicago Times.

THE DIRECT TAX.

The Direct Tax assessed upon Maine by the General Government is not payable till April 1862. The gross amount is \$120,862 far as it game of the tax due from that state the sacred Past.

rect tax will be collected from the people of Weep to record, and blush to give it in.' The probability is, therefore, that no dithe majority of the people should prefer to line of policy better than another one, perspread it out and allow it to run for several is it a possibility to bring all men, upon oryears to divide the burden till its weight be- dinary matters, to forgo particular forms comes imporceptible, they will follow the and beliefs. The world has never furnishcourse indicated in our first paragraph. By ed such a people, nor never will. No two this method our people will so far remove individuals agree in all things, but continthe doors of our people.

THE INCOME TAX.

to the income, wages or salary of any man we are saved. Anarchy must not be our until the amount exceeds eight hundred dollars per annum. On the excess above eight hundred dollars, three per cent tax is laid. For example, if a man has a salary or inper cent tax on two hundred of it—or a tax such would be our fate, and they would be remarked that the amount derived from this tax in such a state as Maine will be small. and very little indeed is expected from it. - erable—the sentiment of all loyal men. Its chief application is in the large cities laid an income tax is perhaps the most just

of, in order to provide against hard times, of any and all doubts and fears that may Normal class is an important feature, and and we hear lessons on all sides about cconperchauce come home to men's minds, we indeed, the School, in all its appointments, ness. Every man who has the means should tions in paper resolutions; for it is decided. war either \$100 in money or a quarter secstill want houses to live in, bread to eat and fortunate form of speech has been denomi- was ever so lavishly generous to the patriot

prove their farms, buy good substantial clothing, without involving themselves unnecessarily or imprulently, and thus keep the tailor, the storekeeper, the butcher and baker, as well as the mechanic and working man employed. If every man should shut make the tailor, the storekeeper, the butcher and baker, as well as the mechanic and working man employed. If every man should shut was a rational shall soon have want and suffering in carneta. Earnest, active men will be attained to the boundary of the regonal time, while they advance that for those around them, they will as the most brutal and causeless wars in the world's history, purple-robed priests attended the columns of opposing armies.

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**Will the with him whatere reseal at traches to the war movements in Missouri, we give the follow-must be the find the statement of the South as belligrents, cles and thirty embellishments. The in-movements in Missouri, we give the follow-must be the statement of distances between the most important points:

**Teaming Accident, Jr., of Garland, Me., was fatally be the staking fire. The little son, of Thes. Dearborn, Jr., of Garland, Me., was fatally be the staking fire. The little son, of Thes. Dearborn, Jr., of Garland, Me., was fatally be the staking fire. The little son of the south the son of Thes. Dearborn, Jr., of Garland, Me., was fatally be the staking fire. The little son, of Thes. Dearborn, Jr., of Garland, Me., was fatally be the staking fire. The little son, of Thes. Dearborn, Jr., of Garland, Me., was fatally be the staking fire. The little son of the son o the fortunes of those around them, they will attended the columns of opposing armies ten, and the ten into twenty, while there is force is the only alternative left this people? have it. a blind economy that places the talent in Where, then, will this Rebellion leave us? the vault, allows it to lay there and rust, do. The answer is with the people. Upon

not a miserable miser.—[Delaware Rep.

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air of triumph.

or about sixty six cents to each inhabitant ize that this peaceful land was so soon to be in every passage of the hour; you can hear in-crupulousness of Providence you might in the State. One section of the Tax Law redeliged with the blood of its people. It it whispered in every breeze; and you feel it be 'stored to reasonableness. Reuben, don't mits fifteen per cent of the gross amount if was a wild, sad, immeasurable dream. in your impulse and conviction. the state will assume the collection and pay- None leved to try to fathom, few could have The prospect is, then, that though the Any the neighbors 'll you how I cut up ment. This fifteen per cent amounts to \$63,done so had they tried. It was something struggle may be obstinate and be put to silence; which speaketh grieve estly feared that the Capitol was the control of the contro 129.30 and reduces the amount to be paid so new, so fatally blind and mad, that our cause of loyal men, even as a physical fact, under garacters and habitants when first by Maine down to \$367,733. Another sec-people, though the fear had been sown in is sound and strong to-day. the Treasury to credit any state with money lieve that the strong arm of the military actually a lyance if rethe outfit or troops and must be wielded to check the passions of dozen gentlemen, representing the principal asleep this credit can be taken as the parment as men, hither a restrained by the memories of Atlantic cities, and several of the local in-

assess the whole tax at once, of course it haps. Who is free from such prejudices? would be done; but if they should prefer to Nobody who has a mind and is a man. Nor the burden of taxation that no one will feel ually quarrel, when they engage in subjects the contributions he is called upon to make beyond those in which the common instincts We many congratulate ourselves therefore, get all the notions which built our beliefs? to sustain a patriotic part in this conflict, as this, afford to discuss and harmonize without bringing any burden whatever at questions about which there never was dispute, nor never can be, and yet upon which, rience to disturb the placid waters of the ca men appear to differ!

As there is some little misunderstanding of policy, all processing the same loyalty to the first love of the American people. We all know that something must be done, if destiny. Mexico must not be the glass that shall reflect the whole history of North

come of one thousand dollars, he pays three Let third parties interfere and tell us that We have too much intelligence for that. amounting to six dollars. This tax then, be it remembered, has no reference whatever to tion. And yet there are those, who since any man whose net income does not exceed the recent defeat of Federal arms, are sorely eight hundred dollars. It affects, therefore, in doubt as to whether the very Capital of the capitalists and wealthy men of the community-thus laying the burden where it the government overpowered by the common can be most easily borne. An income tax foe. We would hope that this expression is of six deliars on a man that has a clear antainly not oppressive. It may be further remarked that the amount derived from this contest, and divide what ought to be insep-

and centres of capital where moneyed men this conflict, which is a base one in any and to express it, for instance: One looks at are congregated and where large incomes are all such. It is the question of success. It very common. Of all the takes that are may be impossible to keep out of the other, in a pecuniary view of conts. and equitable. It calls upon the rich men to pay it, and let the laboring man go free. description this consideration, but to men who have opinions and carnest impulses, the measure of their success, if well and defi-A MISTAREN NOTION-Good Advice for nately known, would not justify a change ton, upon them. It never was in better con the Times. Some persons seem to think they of beliefs; and yet even now, this calcula. dition to satisfy the wants of those in purmust hoard up every cent they can get hold tion is going on. But even with the burden suit of a thorough, practical education. The omy. This is a most mistaken policy. In fear nothing to the Republic. The Ordeat is as usual, fully up to the true standard. fact it is the most certain way to bring about by battle is an awful one, but like all such the very evils they fear. The saspension of popular conflicts, there is some measure of Besides the bounty of twenty-two dol all enterprises leaves the laboring people necessity and God's providence in it. We lars to each volunteer in Maine, paid by the without the means of support, and the result object to putting a party upon such provi. State, Congress has raised the monthly pay is the prostration of every branch of busi- dence, on measuring it by arbitrary asser- to 313-and to each soldier serving for the persevere in his projects of improvements by presumptuous to do it. That there is a tion of land will undoubtedly be given on which promise to be productive. Men will great cauldron, which by a fortunate or un his discharge from the army. No country clothes to wear. The farmer need not there- nated the "Irrepressible Conflict," cannot be soldier as ours. And it is right. fore hesitate to put up such buildings as are denied; that the loaf of our Nationality is necessary. Those who have wealth should cast therein is just as true. Ambitious, Subline. The following extract was ac-

Persons of means should remember this But we hardly deem such speculations look Persons of means should remember this But we hardly deem such speculations looks out through a bright eye like a purring he might jist as well not try, when talking about curtailing expenses. In worthy of the hour. We believe in cause cat out of a sunny window. short, if improvements are needed, now is and effect, in the fixed and unchangeable the time to make them. Those having means laws of physical forces, and that neither a Peterson's Ladies' National Maga-

What, then, is the prospect?

For the Reporter.

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Whose privity standereth his neighber, bim will Leut off: him that have the an high look and a proud heart will not I suffer.

Called from all the walks of life, even from about your futur." "But you'll never get forces have endured every disadvantage that there," said Reuben. "You innot not:

The start, on "double quick," the Federal forces have endured every disadvantage that

company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'ry of an as far as Naples on our chain of lakes, in a new steamboat built by the Portland Company. They intended to give the Bridge ton people a call, but were discouraged from the entire prosecution of their plan by the high wind that struck them at the point named. It must have been a novel expension and the control of disturb the placid waters of the canal by steam power, but it was entirely successful, and we hope it may be repeated.

The company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'ry of the American Revelation, and go rite the American Revelation of the featurest description. A smaller pivot gun analiships—probably a columbial of the heaviest description. A smaller pivot gun analiships—probably a columbial of the heaviest description

TO-We note this week an improvemen for observing and chronicling. It is the building of a neat fence—by our neighbor R. H. Davis, along the road the distance of is land, and which is such an improvement upon the appearance of the village as is sellom seen. It is a radical change, and profitably and tastefully done. Let the emlain, and the thing will be complete. Who will subscribe?

PRUDENT-MEAN. We had occasion the other day to observe the difference between sponsible for this, will embitter the whole son of adjectives can mark the difference The simple grammatical distinction is not forcible enough; and we proclaim to the There is one calculation that enters into world that it takes an epi-grammatical form

live as heretofore, and men generally should etherial minds have tried, no doubt, to de-tually penued in good faith. It was consided the married a Johnson; and I tell you Reuremember that there is such a thing as be- termine just how much and how powerful is ered to be a fine thought, a brilliant concept beautiful ever you study to be a doctor, you get

advance their own. There is a prudent fore- and prayed with as much zeal and configurated is as good as ever. It is not besight that gathereth while it scattereth-a dence as the martyr at the stake? And who bind any of its kind in valuable reading 30 miles; Commerce to Benton, 8 miles; and to foresight which converts the five talents into does not know that the stern necessity of matter for the family. Everybody should to Hamburg, 9 miles.

man-will probably go by till next term. It its charter is forfeited.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1861.

Called from all the warks of the even your about your futur." "But you'll never get the start, on "double quick," the Federal forces have endured every disadvantage that pret me when I'm talkin', Reuben. You must not interforces have endured every disadvantage that men could suffer, and though brave and harmone of wilson's Creek. It was be society! for you cannot always use your was brought up to pay more reference to your ansisters than that. Dan't you know your friends learning, from whence the gallant Lyon will be sincerely question "Where will this Rebellion leave longer. A new order of things is upon how I've nussed and tended you when you us?" Everybody who finds time among the them; and though there is a doubtful calm, was sick with the hoopin' coff and measles, tongue of the slanderer worketh more ruin. busy scenes of the hour, is asking it. If he almost a faltering in some sections, it is, to and everybody said you only lived from one than the murderer's hand. It is like the fairs in that State, nor will there doubts, he asks it with tremblings and earn-our mind, the hour of our confidence. The minnit tu the next? And how I sot up with est desire. If he is unfriendly he asks it right men are being put in the right place, you and burnt the midnight ile till ten or ith ill-concealed boasting and almost an The coming man" will rally them when 'leven 'clock, and prayed, when you was leading the coming man Theorem it. The coming man Theorem it. The coming man Theorem it. the hour is ou, and the Union army must ravenous and nobody thought you'd ever come For months most of us could hardly real not be beaten. You can read this to be conscientious agin, that through the

your infant steps, so tu speak, was restin' on my old grey shoulders-workin' night The Xee. Last Monday, a party of some on nights when honest folks was abed and

terests of this place, spent the day-up the minkle that all I say. Perhaps I ought'er Now as Maine has made advances to the But crude fears and speculations no long- Pond" in the good sloop Enter, rize It was tell you 'bout your family more'u I have. General Government of some \$700,000, her er find a place in the mind. The Rebellion a hurried affair, but will never be excelled My husband as was, Josephus, was the direct tax is already paid and all she has permented the length and breadth of the in all those essential points that make a vourgest of the family, and although I du contract, will be ready for delivery by the ington is ever attacked or not, the basicer. to to do is to take care of her scrip to the field of its work. It has become a broad, "big thing." The victuals—especially the less lookin' of the same amount as it falls due in the indefinite bold fact; and the fondest lovers of Constitution.

The probability is therefore the tribund liberty,

The probability is therefore that no discussions of war. The compact that no discussions of war. The compact that no discussions of war. The compact to first class ships of war. were formidable and impressive. The dispet of all on 'em-he was the boy idle of most to first class ships of war. The com- attacked from the West. It can only basish tracting questions of the day were lett out, a man ollus. He was so spruce, so activing questions of the day were lett out, a man ollus. He was so spruce, so activing questions of the day were lett out, a man ollus. Maine, for in fact they have already paid Whatever others may think, we cannot and with the most commendable zeal, Union derstood to be under two hundred. One of North, and by strong bodies of men, and with the most commendable zeal, Union their charge of it and an arrival and with the most commendable zeal, Union their charge of it and an arrival and with the most commendable zeal, Union their charge of it and a ready paid the lassytude on tu more than their share of it and are entitled look upon this matter any longer in the and Internal Improvements, received the unto and will in due time receive a large reint- light of partizanship. We have strong be divided support of the party. Some of the bursement from the Federal Treasury. If light, like all men. We believe a certain bursement from the Federal Treasury. If light, like all men. We believe a certain common formation of the party. Some of the party of the party. Some of the common formation of the party bursement from the Federal Treasury. If liefs, like all men. We believe a certain company were scientifically inclined, and extalk bout them old modern poets, Shaikplored the shore, taking soundings. We speer and Cowpot, and sich. He was a fust of these boats :water is more than six feet deep opposite rather his hob or nob. And then he could hazen's Cove!

[Some of the boys got in.]

The extreme length is one hundred talk so knowin' about anything that was goin' on. G'olegy and all the high branshould be willing to make affidavit that the rate scholar at anything, but potry was [Some of the boys got in.]

goin' on. G'olegy and all the high branches of ritin' and cipherin'. It was worth learn that some ten days ago, a company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth. He'd begin with the hist'y of the company of gentlemen came up the canal, and so forth hist's point and so forth hist's po for the cause of his country and his kind. - are the agents. Why, then, profess to for Company. They intended to give the Bidge to the time Simeon Begone and that other tion. on being able by our credit and our prudence We cannot do it; but we can, in such a time the entire prosecution of their plan by the Sarah Togy and had to treat, and Queen

> Bosting folks, and because they would'nt pay, stamped in a lot of tea chists stowed pay, stamped in a lot of tea chists stowed by the control of the clearing-house statements and. When the control of the clearing-house statements and the control of the clearing-house statements and. When pay, stamped in a lot of tea chists stowed by the control of the clearing-house statements and the control of the clearing-house statements are control of the clear of the clea in our village the like of which always pays pay, stamped in a lot of tea chists stowed iway in Funnel Hall, and Mr. Robert Spear come over hore and had more'n three theusand Britishers drawn up and quartered rite in Charleston. Oh, them was dre'iul times. Reuben. There haint been no sich times up to the Rushy war at Sabby Stopple, where Prince Gotenough and more'n ten thousand bankment now be leveled and a plank walk Rushy fellers was exposed three or four lays tu a furious storm and arterwards was took with the Mally koff. I 'spect 'twas ; terrible rackin' disorder, wass'n the hoopin koff that you had.

It is dre'ful tu think of-and jist cos folks is so proud and won't gin up nothin'. Jest fore my husband Josephus died, he used to talk this over; said the Rushin Scar only done it to bring the Sea of Rome on a levi with the Black sea, -he sed 'twas all the fuss, the' good many folks hatched up the Turkey question, and sed 'twant fit for a sick

Reuben do you 'member your uncie Joshua Periwinkle-he was next to Josephus, my husband as was? He was a minister; and want bound up in sex neither. He die n't care nothin 'bout 'suasions.

But Ob! he had sich an eddication. He could hold the whole gospel from Adam to John the Revolutionist. He had every seriltur' rite in his head. Oh! he would talk At the time of their secoding, the following so feelin about sin and total depravity that States were under obligation to restore their is already doing this work. it seemed astonishin' that folks couldn't live portions of the surplus revenues divided in long time—that is, it has really because up to 'em better. He didu't believe that 1837, as follows: anybody ever cut down fruit trees and cast 'em into the fire, he said sich language was only figurtive. And then he was so neat about his clothes and so good tu children and the widderless. And then there was your uncle Nathaniel, next tu Joshua. He studied tu be a doctor. Good many sed he was dredful radical, jest cos he stuck out so to roots and 'arbs. But I tell you, he was a over every metody in the world, and knew of Monday last we stated upon good author-every crook and turn in the human cistern. He married a Johnson; and I tell you Reu-lle married a Johnson; and I tell you Reu-

But Reuben, I must talk to you about your

mber and is as good as ever. It is not beBroomheld, 28 miles; and to Cape Grandeau

The war has burst the lottery compacase of John Coffin for the mur. up of the State of Dolaware, it having been and of course a dead boy, they were consider. The failure of the Privateers to

some of your friends learning, from whence the gallant Lyon will be sincerely Simmoom's blast, or the tornado sweeping of importance, until Fremont gats a dealing death and destruction wherever it The attention of the country has clothe deception, with a garment of flattery, forces now in the mountainous party that Heaven's curse is upon you, and Whoso ginia, but they are probably in limb diggeth a pit shall fall therein ;" your "high danger. Along the Potomac and the look" will be cast down, and your "proud Bay, the tide of battle has almost | ous things contemptuously against the inno- and the fear has not been altogether

THE NEW GUN. BOATS. Twenty-three gun defensive, and that they may safely and mole of boats are being built in New England ports, er into Maryland and relieve their be and in New York and Pennsylvania, for the there.

Bridgton Centre, Aug., 1861.

ing is a table of the comparative losses of life sustained in the battles of the Revolu-

	British	Amer'n
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Lexington, April 19, 1775,	273	84
Banker Hill, June 17, 1775,	1.051	4.56
Flatbush, Aug. 12, 1776,	400	2000
White Plains, Aug. 26, 1776	, 400	400
Trenton, Dec. 25, 1776,	1,000	9
Princeton, Jan. 5, 1777,	400	100
Hubbardton, Aug. 17, 1777,	800	800
Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777,	800	100
Brandywine, Sept. 11. 1777,	500	1,100
Stillwater, Sept. 17, 1777,	600	350
Germantown, Oct. 5, 1777,	600	1,250
-Saratoga, Oct. 17, 1777,	5,732	
Red flook, Oct, 22, 1777	500	32
Monmouth, June 25, 1778,	400	130
Rhode Island, Aug. 27, 177;	3, 200	214
Briar Creek, March 30, 1775	13	400
Stony Point, July 15, 1779,	600	100
Camden, Aug. 16, 1779.	375	610
King's Mountain, Oct. 1, 178	30. 950	93
Cowpens, Jan. 17, 1781,	SUU	74
Guilford C. H., Mar 15, 178	1. 533	
Hobkick Hills, April 25, 178		
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Yorktown, Oct. 1781,		
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AMOUNT OF THE SURPLUS REVENUES DUE

Alabama,	\$660.086 79
Arkansas,	286,871 59
Georgia,	1,051,422 09
Louisiana,	477,916 14
Mississippi,	382,355 80
North Carolina,	1,33 757 89
South Carolina,	1,051.422 09
Tennessee,	1,488,757 33
Virginia,	2,198,247 99
Making a total of	\$8 021 870 B

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There destination are the destination after the Suny So that aint married tu try to get along He States Marshall for this district took posses. A pretty woman's soul sometimes sits and can't get the confidence of community, and sion of a vessel-the schooner Graham-engaged in the business. She was laden with leather, shoe-pegs, cutting machines, and implements to set up a shoe factory, to supply the insurgent armies, who are probably in more immediate want of shoes than of any-

er is almost frantic. Baugor Whig. more are to be examined today, and

ped both wheels had passed over his head. Commodore of the new blookading fleet and when those who witnessed the scene expected to see a shattered and battered skull, obstruct." ing its possessor nor any one else no good.

their acts rests everything. To numbers, to der of Calvin H. McKeen, is to come off at Every man should be a good steward and courage, to vigilance, the victory will turn.

Paris this week. The Fryeburg case—Gillato the State of \$18,000, by which defined a fittle, and then wark off unharmed, the act was thrown from the track by the off the Sumpter, are among the resterity of the Sumpter among obstruction."

THE NEWS.

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Fort Mouroe, and with the indomitable fash "They are to be of equal dimensions, and Clellan to co-operate with him,

BATTLES OF THE REVOLUTION. The follow- were \$9,000,000 per day more than at maly, the ent, consequently we can increase and amount of transactions daily with the reason age to every interest. Government present in the consequence of to do business with the people to the unot \$365,000,000 per annum. of \$363,000,000 per attrum. The question of the is, simply, have we capital subsider to all that it form its movements. \$20,000,000 in latter are more than enough to effect all that an Bee Je evament proposes to do. The New is Banks to-day hold over \$19,000,000 to the weekly bank average will propose the weekly bank average will propose the second to be stimulated powerfully to governments. The presimulated powerfully to governments. be stimulated powerfully by governments

> The success of the government in dias ing money for its wants, is almost am prise to business men, and of course den, that Capital has confidence in the came aids, and without which, could not live

The must important government me ments for the last week have been statesmaulike rather than of a warling

The inland embargo which establish and South, is an important move. for a moment doubt its absolute ne Not only is trade to be stopped, but sing n 3 tercourse by mail and telegraph. These ernment, by new stamps and new mail

Our commerce has suffered, our the sulted and privateers been reaping a pile 3 1 (harvest, but the evidences of a chauge abundant and conclusive. The strong chant interest is to be answered. Every we read news like the following:

Secretary Fox has turned over a new. in the history of the Southern ports sides the hundred vessels chartered in ber have been employed in Baltim steamers Joseph Whitney, Adeb George Peabody, and rive schooners, been converted into war vessels, and har

roe, where they will meet another the twelve steamers and steam-tugs (the in converted into gunboats.) from New I The officer who is to command this free new in the city, receiving his orders will take with him whatever vessels may

out negro boy, about 16 years old, the horse railroad track at Chicago, 3th. Before the horses could be stop-

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As for active hostilities at an early day, we do not look for such, especially if the AND YORMAL SCHOOL, Rebels do not advance further toward Wash. AT NORTH BRIDGTON, ME. ington. But with the money at the dispesal MIE FALLTERM will commence on of government, with the gathering arms and with the culminating of the silent council, plans of the men of the day, we MR. H. F. HOWARD, Assistant.

MISS ELIZABETH ABBOTT, Teacher of season, such as shall put a new phase upon, MIISS L. K. GIBBS, Teacher of Drawing the great Conflict.

GARBALDI. The Washington correspond ent of the Phila lelphia Press says that there is no truth in the reports that Garibaldi propages to help us out of our troubles. A genhe desired himself to some out and take a tofore ground that ours was a family quarrel, and could be settled more easily without foreign interference than with it; that it was based on a political question in which the nations t interested, and in the settlement of which they could not become parties.

AMUSEMENTS. The natural and only safe mole of enjoying amusements is in common. Where one sex enjoys their amusements e they are sure to run into excess. The livision of the human family into man, wo and child, father, mother, brother, and sister, is the only conservative principle of society; they act and react upon each other like the different seasons of the earth. Euch ago and each sex has its peculiar characteristics, that serve to modify and check certain mischievous tendencies in the other sex, and attempt to amuse themselves agreeably and innocently alone, is like trying to make music on a one stringed instrument.

-fresh, crisp medium size-just as you would prefer it served up in the usual manm the gravy in which either beefsteak, bitisides, have your bread toasted, butter edor dipped, as you prefer, and close at hand; stip the slices of encumber hot from the pan between slices of toast and serve at once. Any one following these directions licitly, will find engumber toast really good to cat .- [American Farmer.

BEE HARVESTS. There are for the bee three harvest seasons in every year—spring, some rand autumn. If only one of these red abundantly, the bees will secure a sapply for all of their prospective wants; and tewise if all three are only moderately. What they can gither plentifully ast year answers during two of them, they secure a supply or the exchanges more than at pres. and, there will be a superabundance of on increase that mes. As a general rule, destitution or taily with advant granion will only occur among bees which vernment projess are lisers of or mismanaged; especially when rople to the extent being open or excessive pruning in the The question progethey are constrained to use for comb-

Let all who would avoid the woes (Trise plagues that come together,) actuse a few or Hercick's Pills, Just male to suit the weather.

See alvertisement on third page. 1yr30 BRIDGEON PRICES CURRENT.

RECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPORTER. al Hogs, 7 to 8 | Woolskins, 33 to 50 m, \$150 to 800 | Beans, 1 50 to 200 m, 67 to 70 | Apples, bus, 20 to 42 m, 37 | Apples, bl. 75 to 1 12 4) Pried Apples, 5 to 8
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12 to 14 Chickens, 8 to 10 8 to 10 Wood, 1 50 to 2 00 rs, 7 to 8 Birk, 4 50 thaps, 5 to 6 Northern Clover, 12 12 to 14 Rel Top, 81 to 140 8 to 12 Herls Grass, \$4 00 12 Cotatoes, 40 to 60 \$3 to 12 0) Wool, 25 to 3p

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In the meadow the movers throw Their scythes aside in the hay winrow, Under a canopied beech they lie.

To rest and slumber till noon goes by; Or seek some grotto, all green and coo Or bathe their brows in the icy pool.

The cattle cease in the fields to feel, The browsing sheep-flock, and the steed; Through the salt and reedy river grass In long procession slow they pass; Then wading out in the grateful wave, Their flanks in the cooling tides they lave.

Blue and brilliant the azure deep
Of the firmament spreads its circling sweep,
No living breeze in the realms of space.
To waft the floating clouds o'er its face,
Clouds that like suo My sheep-flocks rest
Asle-p on the sky's cerulean breast;
Straight in the air like a stately palm,
The azure smoke from village and farm
Ascends, in the universal calm. Ascends, in the universal calm.

In the pasture oak tree's leafy top Weary the thievish blackbirds drop, The robin redbreast's pinion is hid In the motionless cedar's pyramid; The blue wood-pigeons seek their tent Where the densest boughs of the wood are

hent, The feather'd choir whose midrigals sweet Eachant the ear in each green retreat, Is silent all in the burning heat.

No murmur, no sound, in the air doth pass, Save the grasshopper's sadden whir in the

grass
Or chirp of the cricket, or locust's hum,
For the hot midsummer days are here,
To kindle the languid atmosphere. In city alley, in shadeless square,
The heat intense glows everywhere;
Full many, I ween, that walk the street,
Sigh long for the country's dim retreat,
For a plunge in the stream's refreshing tide,
Or an icy draught from the river-side;
Fain would the patient printer forsake
His form and his type for the wood and lake
For a stroll through the fields of his youth
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again,
For an idle ramble o'er hill and plain,
Rejoicing to loiter in bushy dell,
Or drain "the bucket that hangs in the
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WOMAN.

We can't disguise the glaring fact, That woman is the spring Which moves all men to good or ill—And o'er their pathways fling The mantle which, if thrown aright, Would well defy a flood—But if amiss, 'tis vain to strive, We flounder through the mud.

The evil heart, the millionaire-The beggar at our door—
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Heroic daring, brilliant deeds
And blackest guilt occur—
From step to step, if followed up,
Can all be traced to her—
She is the warp of joy or woe—
How apt her aim to spin
The threads that mesh our weary souls
In misery and sin!

She hold's the reins, submissive be,

She hold's the reins, submissive be,
'Tis vain to kick and rear—
She guides us on to happiness,
Or drives us to despair;
We chafe and worry, when she tries
The snaffle bit, and curb—
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Will make us strike a constant gait
And keep the traces tight—
Will make us sober, staid, sedate,
And run us home at night.

We stand by the sea shore and watch th huge tides come in: we retreat, thinking we will be overwhelmed; soon, however, they ers, at a triffing expense. flow back. So with the waves of trouble in the world, they threaten us, but a firm resistance makes them break at our feet.

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