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a penniless fellow, knowing little of my pro- ces?" 1 am not quite as badly off as the the fession, and no chance for clients had I been 'I'll try if you show me what you want.' letters of admistration to my father's estate, other end of the room.

the family had great expectations, my moth- practice, and could not pay the reat; my hour when he called me to him.

where in Pennsylvania, and in sinking a found myself strolling down street, with a in the counting room till he recovers. Lovatt, was a bill broker, irrevently termed in my pocket. I was terrible hungry too, overalls, I perched myself at the desk.

and generous manner in which he transact just informed me that my apartment was a step. et his business. I never inquired into their needed for the use of a lodger who would do Three weeks afterward another pair of in-the needed for the use of a lodger who would do Three weeks afterward another pair of in-the needed for the use of a lodger who would do Three weeks afterward another pair of in-business. I never inquired into their needed for the use of a lodger who would do Three weeks afterward another pair of in-the needed for the use of a lodger who would do Three weeks afterward another pair of in-business. I never inquired into their needed for the use of a lodger who would do Three weeks afterward another pair of inorigin. It was no matter to me. I always what I had neglected to do, pay for its use. cidents occurred. I was at the desk, arrang- pal came in. called him 'the old man.' It was plain something or somebody must be ing papers and coppying into the invoice-Inever went to school with the common done; but how to do either was beyond my book when Mr. Banks came in. herd. Being born to a fortune it would not ingenuity.

put through Latin, Philosophy, and things As I said this I came very near falling be a mere vagabond. From the description am going to displace you.' -yes! and Greek, with all kinds of crabbed- over a pork barrel, and made a remark con- of personal appearance I had an idea he I looked at him in some alarm, and stamloking letters, and mathematics. 1 went cerning obstructions in the streets more meant you, but as it might have annoyed mered out a reply-I forgot what. through the last after a fashion. Arithmetic forcible than chaste. I beard a low laugh, you, I did not mention that you were in my 4 have advices from Rio that it will be a

emetry I was brought up by the Pons Asinor-sed man in the door of the store-house before m. However, I graduated with great honor. Thank you,' I answered. 'Van Gelt oh the right time. I want the matter at the right time. I want the matter at the right time. I want the matter chickens on hearl. I had taken a strang The valedictory, which it fell to my lot to which bore the words 'Groceries.' My mind in my better days, I loaned five hundred managed adroitly, and you are the man chickens on board. I had taken a strange son-in-law; and that I was sent as superdeliver, was very much applauded, though was made up. I stepped in, and walked dollars. I took his note for it; but he has for it, I think. Will you go out as supercarmy father did think that fifty dollars was back toward the counting room. The stout no money, I suppose I mignt as well have go ?" too much to pay the half-starved fellow who man followed and accosted mc. wrote it. That was a little trick of mine What can we do for you ?' he asked, though, for I hived forty out of the money, I I don't know,' said I. That is precisely when he spoke of me.'

am now sorry to say. what I want to find out.' After I graduated I had no difficulty about The stout man stared at me. I went

choosing a profession. My friends, taking on :

to consideration, suggested the law as the stockings, and, as you see broad shouldered,' fortable. Give me the note, and I'll see month's motice.'

'Have you the note ?'

'Yes-somewhere.'

widower for twelve years; the other was the along the sidewalk. What had brought him paper, of divers speculations in which 1 I had never forgotten you, and knew you I trembled from head to foot. BY S. H. NOYES. failure of Bullwinkle, Badger, and Bull-to that quarter I did not know, but I red-bullsher. Communications intended for ially the Bullwinkle business. For my re-however and would not prohably how re-how were and would not prohably how re-how work i business with Mr. Banks.'

vested his fortune in a copper mine, some of the town; and one fine day in June I come at present, suppose you take his place the conversation must have been very silly are a rascal. Is this your gratitude to an an accepted lover! Who blames me? on my part, for I was in that state of ecsta- honest man, who has shown you so much fa- . It is useless to spin out the story. Ridicshaft sank his money. My father, Roger thread-bare coat on my back and not a cent Very good,' I replied; and removing my tic confusion that my tongue refused to per- ver. Making love clandestinely to his daugh- ulous as it may sound in such connectionform its ordinary office.

he was known as Centpercent and Allforcol- bed without supper the night before. The covered, and I retained his situation. It however. Nearly a year after I was first ta- will forget you-and you must be glad of it. Gelt has grown sensible and gone into busilat-names that had reference to the liberal venerable proprietor of my lodging-rooms had was only twelve dollars a week, but it was ken into Mr. Banks' employ, I was seated. What a sweet girl she is. Ah, if I was only ness. He dealt in fertalizers and agricultu-

with the money you obtained f-'Lovatt,' said he, 'I heard mention afs a hardthing. It is in the savings-fund, draw- just as it was concluded a perfect fleet of company on my behalf. I received after the do. It was not the thing, you know. A Suddenly it flashed on my mind the'r Wan Gelt-spoke of a young Lovatt, a ing five par cent. I thought it the safest on my confidence about the yellow fever was thousand dollars, less the fifty thousand dollars, less the fifty thousand dollars.

without danger.

so much waste paper. Common gratitude I was relieved at once, and answered might have taught him common gratitude promptly in the affirmative.

something for yourself. Draw out your mon_ at my poultry-yard. ey and invest it in this venture.'

nsfer the account to me.

Look it up then. He has money now; 'Thank you, sir. I should be very happy the beautiful language of my valedictory in- I am six feet lacking a half inch, in my his uncle died recently, and left him com- to do so, but unfortunately I have to give a island a few miles from the coast, and made for it. As we approached, I saw it to be a nearly barron rock, about a mile in length,

The other incidents were serious. One car into the stor, house, when I saw a former usual business. But I found myself fre- lady. I recognized you the moment you some friends from the country. Miss Dora was at home not being very well.

'I will remain till they return,' I said, 1

blisher. Communications intended for ially the Bullwinkle business. For my re-blication should be accompanied by the specied father had not only embarked a cognized me if he had. cy I built me a fine mansion in town and more violent are they repelled. The attrac- would not even let Dora know I was there. TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD-which floored the three B.s, but his name me after the first day. One day however, ried to fora Banks. Dora, what a nice been very strong in the first instance, for at closed the door. There was a lady who turn-

was on the paper of the firm for nearly as about three months after I first took the name it is, to be sure! the sound of Mr. Banks' latch-key in the ed as I entered. I trembled violently, for it unfo, an tely, however, nothing turned door the two bodies flow hastily to the ex- was Dorn hercelf. She stared at me wildly. ines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions \$1:00:3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$2:50; one year \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$30:00; one column \$50:00 \$30:00; one column \$30:00; one c hand. Mr. Green (that was the name of speculation. The complicated affairs of peridge Lovatt was glancing over some knick- and staggering forward fell into my arms. Thus I was left, without a father to sup-port me, no rich uncle to apply to, although Couldn't you help me with this lot of invoi-length wound up, and a small dividend was dows, and Dora Banks was turning over the blame under the circumstances. I ask any paid to their creditors, and after taking out pages of a music book at the piano near the reasonable man--yes, even the rich father

of a marriageable daughter-whether the needy knife-grinder who had no story to tell; a profound lawyer. What to do I could not He explained, and I went at the task. I I found myself possessor of a sum which After an hour's general conversation I strongest resolutions would not naturally but my story is not very extraordinary. If tell, though I smoked over the matter three have already said that I was apt at figures, made my five hundred and eighty odd dol- bade the ladies farewell, the vessel leaving give way in a like case? And could I help the reader expects anything sensational, he days. At last I concluded to let matters and I got through quite rapidly; and leaving lars nearly three thousand. had better look elsewhere. Inter Jook elsewher

would turn up, some day or other. But bags and barrels. Presently Mr. Bangs come er, with Hora mistress for each. And yet 1 mixed up, and I felt the gentle pressure of a vessel arriving before us, and that she had I was called Pepperidge after my mother's nothing did. Days weeks, and months went into the counting-room. He rurely saw her-occasionally at the house. Dora's fingers, in return for a grip that must mourned me so bitterly, that I then and father, a wealthy pork-packer, from whom by. I had to give up my office, for I got no had been there only about a quarter of an once in the street, and once for a whole af. have nearly disabled her hand. It thrilled there told my love, and as I think, I had a ternoon, on her father's birth-day, when Mr. me from head to foot. But as I walked home right to do-taking the time, place and cirer being his only daughter and I her only watch, my spare clothes, and all Icould well 'Sit down,' he said when I entered. 'Mr. Lipscombe and myself were invited to dine I grew very miserable. I had violated all cumstances into consideration-that I gave son. The expectations were doomed to dis pawn followed each other to the house of a Lipscombe tells me that you gave him ma- with our principal. On that occasion I had my fine promises to myself on the first trial. her one of those kisses which are so delicious appointment, for grandfather Pepperidge in liberal Hebrew gentleman on the east side terial help to day. As Green is too sick to danced with Dora, and talked with her, tho' 'Pepperidge Lovatt !' said I to myself, 'you and unfrequent in man's life, the first kiss of

by the vulgar, a note shaver. Personally for I had had no breakfast, and had gone to The result was that pour Green never re- I was destined to a separation from Dora to be ashamed of yourself. Never mind, she as much value as a gold mine. John Van ter-the dear girl. Pepperidge, you ought but facts are facts-my barron rock was of

bal came is. 'Mr. Lovatt,' he said, 'what have you done dent proved right is used by low. Everything went finely, and centage, negotiating with a great guanno centage, negotiating with a great guanno centage. my confidence about the yellow-fever was thousand dollars, less the fifty thousand dolnearly all that I was taught there. I was rather, I was -for a fool I will be no longer. goue no one knews whether -- turned out to The reason I asked is you will need it, I displaced. It caught me and badly at that. lars which John took for commission -- the The ship remained a week later, and I was grasping fellow ! And when I proposed in sufficiently better to be able to go on board due form for Dora, I had the pleasure of learning that the father and mother had sus-

We had been but a few days at sea when pected me all along ; that the elder Banks more than safe speculation to send some I was able to walk the deck. It happened had come to the conclusion that a young cargo that 1 might make money which my 'Lord bless you,' said the old salt, who had share of the venture brought and so pave taken a fancy to me from the first day, that the way to an admission to partnership .--

is easily made up. Just wait a few hours And that is the simple story of how I won a 'I am going to give you a chance to make and if the weather keeps good we will stop fortune and Dora-common place, I admit ; but you will remember that I warned you of That afternoon I had an explanation of that fact in the beginning. his speech, for we came in sight of a small

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Counsellor at law,' and dilligently smoked rupted. a cigar in my nicely furnished rooms for an hyporter goes away to-day—he is about three minutes before I heard a light step, how a day. Having thus attended business, to set up a retail store; but so way to day—he is about three minutes before I heard a light step. hour a day. Having thus attended business, to set up a retail store; but as you are a and, rising, turned toward the door. There was no one present but the family. After lpat up a little notice on the door—'Ar to xet up a letan store; but as you are a and, rising, turned toward the door. There and as invited to spend the evening to the door—'Ar to xet up a letan store; but as you are a and, rising, turned toward the door. There and us no door present but the family. After stood my young lady of the fringed mantle! dinner, I was invited to spend the evening little verdure on the island. On the long and babies, who never talk scandal at sew-stood my young lady of the fringed mantle! dinner, I was invited to spend the evening little verdure on the island. On the long and babies, who never talk scandal at sew-level patches nothing grew; but wherever a ing societies, and don't insist on making the independent of the great of the great of the great of the second of the great of the second of the great of the grea

l despise boasting of my own talleuts ; but customer,' said he, 'that I have come across 'My mother directed me to give yon these, would have give ten years and parts were covered with a fetid, barren sand, hold circle. Thank God for just such nomay properly say that I was the best dan- recently; but I think I'll try you, if you're Sir, with the bar could equal me. Even Grind, of the bar could equal me. Even Grind, of the content yourself with nine dollars a week! I exclaimed. It is a gold mine ! What am I to do at first . a gold mine ar bin try to polka once at Saratoga, and ranging spre that Grind's abilities had

teen overrated by his friends. I had practiced law vigorously, after the fashien I have described for about two years and a half when three very important things and a half when three very important things ownred. I was sauutering along Broad coursed. I was sauutering along Broad coursed to be delivered to order, and the corder, and the course of the solution o

when you back there are there bags way one day, and amid the press of passen ers, my coat button got entangled in the ers, my coat button got entangled in the rest, my coat button got entangled in the rest and rest button got entangled in the rest and rest and rest for a solary of twelve dollars a week and rest are the rest of the rest and rest are the rest are the rest of the rest are the rest of t friege of a lady's mantle. It was a very Here !'

aughed, and the lady tittered. The fringe them, I turned to and had them over again tenance showed her; she must have been 'Oh no not at all.' was disengaged and I raised my hat to bow. After that I bought my blue shirt and over- tickled at my awk wardness, though.

fair stranger's face. It was certainly pretty house with my coat on my arm, looking at to be! I felt my face redden again, and I Have you been to the opera much this the proprietor's name on the door post as I clenched my fist in my vexation, as though spring? wing any thumping beneath my waistcoat. entered.

blin the hearth-rug. But it came and went. my way along faithfully and manfully. I of money now ; and as my salary was quite Just then our eyes met.

choice. I red law after the usual fashion; that is to say, I got by heart certain passa-ges in Blackstone and Starkie and Chitty, to a sto answer probable questions, and in due time I was called to the bar. I forth-with hired me a handsome office, put out a with hired me a handsome office, put out a

and sauntered up Broadway. At night I without any reccommendation but my mus- and looked embarrassed; and I felt my face short visit to make. Dora was left to enterglow. She was the first to recover, and tain me until their return.

and the next to rig yourself out in a pair of vant who was showing me the door, and she we sat there some minutes after the elder board. I asked the captain the latitude and the maximum and the mext to rig yourself out in a pair of vant who was showing me the door, and she we sat there some minutes after the elder board. I asked the captain the latitude and the mext to rig yourself out in a pair of vant who was showing me the door, and she

you three dollars on your work's wages .- while a salary of twelve dollars a week, and 'Rather so, Miss Dora-I beg pardon, Miss you're falling in love with the sweetest lit- Banks, I mean ?

tinge caught another button. This time I nothing of a pickle; and having dispatched body she was. Kind-hearted, as her coun- at the season you arrive, Mr. Lovatt?

my regrets thus getting a full view of the alls, put them on and went back to the store- What a backy I must have appeard to her though relieved. Another pause.

I would commit an assault and battery on 'No Miss Banks-but once. My duties are me ? But no matter how that might be, I the soaring bird."

are some faces and figures that attract you by their home look. They seem to tell of the do at the moment, and I did it. Two days after Mr. Banks banded and eighty-five dol- to feel confused. I felt my from miles I. In the day of the fair is doubt less wisely are some faces and figures that attract you by their home look. They seem to tell of the do at the moment, and I did it. domestic enjoyment: they suggest a quiet I found a chcap boarding-house at a con- lars and three cents-the amount of Van stole a glance at the lady. By Jove! she bettered my fortune; and so I resolved to up of tea, hot toast, and slippered feet buri- veient distance from the store, and worked Gelt's note, with interest. I knew the value was blushing to the very roots of her hair. conceal my feelings.

the lady went one way and I the other. 1 grew to like my work. I ate heartily and enough for my immediate necessities, 1 de- Ten minutes after the conversation was at the house and rang the bell. A servant Their bl al grows stagnant in the country, the bar her no more, but I thought of her fre-I was one day rolling some barrels from (chance to invest it properly, and went on my) (I thought of you sometimes too,' said the and Mrs. Banks were at the theatre with more active and more exciting pressures. Their

with me to-morrow afternoon. You can was the number of seabirds upon it, scatter. have not, stop a moment and consider, and

various ways until we were all surfeited. We arrived without misadventure. It was the machinery of society, and long to shut nearly dark when we approached the Nar. down the gate. Then we appreciate the unrows. We came to at Quarantine, and tho', obtrusive attentions of our quiet friends crossed the ferry.

The young lady gave a long breath as my news would make me welcome, and I don't flatter us when present, and don't slantook a hack from Cortland street to Banks der us when away. Indeed, they pass house. On my way I thought a deal about through the world silently and unnoticed, Dora. Was she well ? Had she forgotten like the feather that falls from the wing of

soil had been made, and a few weeds or summer, will live and die nobodies in the esled the German at parties, and led it well.- He laughed. 'You are about the oldest handing me the package said sort : Now if there was anything in the world I patches of grass had taken hold. The other timation of all but their immediate housewas for a telestate with Dora Banks. With strewed with the bones of birds. I gathered bodies ! What a hubbub we should live in

It was after ten o'clock ; but I knew that anger us by telling us of our faults. They

I dismissed the backman when we arrived tion than they can dam up the ocean came to the door and informed me that Mr. and they rush to the city to engage in its But the mass of mankind always come in her with his own hand, entreated her, in left no footprints as it went. and go out the back entry of life, and are most pathetic words to succor him. Her never seen in the parlor or on the great husband was willing to assist his father-in- The Brithgion Reporter. thoroughfares. They are substrate of man- law to the utmost of his power ; but the unkind, rarely seen, but supporting the rest -- natural daughter declared that five knights The minister furnishes them with their the- only should be sent to him, to remain with ological opinions, the newspaper gives them bim till he should retain his crown. Thetheir views on other things. They do their odosius was heavy of heart when he saw but peaceful, contented and happy. Let us never sneer at quiet people, then. They fill their bristling on the horizon, but he concealed tive sheets in the country.] appropriate places exactly, and perform his emotion and wrote off for aid to his sec- The Cost of our War is comparatively one their duties faithfully. Can as much be ond daughter. She was willing to find him of its least evils. We cannot set any sum said of all of us?

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A VIEW OF THE ARMY. Few persons have the force now gathered near Washington, to ror, almost in despar, applied last of all, to the restoration of the Union, and if it termton Journal gives the following view of our ers melancholy circumstances, prevailed up perity-and prosperity was sure with peace army on the Potomac:

tents of the regiments-some in open plain, to his loving child .- [Eclectic Magazine. some half hid by the forest trees, and some we could not see, covered as they are by thick woods-which would appear like little |1y most empoverished after the eight or ten suburban villages and houses from our aeri-hour fast of the night, breakfast should be nationalittes, which is 12,000,000,000. With wals were filled in, and wherever embankal position. Looking away to the nothwest, through the clear September air, with a pow-erful glass, we might catch a glimps of the orful glass, we might catch a glimps of the tor eating, but it may be an hour or two la-Marper's Ferry, the right wing of the army for a new supply. Persons engaged in acof the Potomac, under General Banks. I will not venture a guess, neither a statement as to the military population of this great canvas city, for General Beauregard might har the indolent and sedentary; but child-the indolent and sedentary; but childcanvas city, for General Beauregard might ren need nourishment oftener than adults. derive some benefit from the information .- But to long abstruence, especially if the di-The regiment of a thousand men which your readers saw the other day departing for the appetite so that there arises danger of exceswar, as it moved by companes in review, sive eating. Some avoid luncheon for fear marching so steadily with even ranks, seem- of 'spoiling the dinner,' whereas the thing ed a great body of men, but what if they they most need is to have it spoiled. Where by expend this year as much money as both times rise abruptly to the hight of twenshould multiply the number by one hundred, the intervals between the meals are so long or one hundred and fifty, or even two hundred, then they would not make the picture should be taken between them to stay the

there are hear, also me ies and squadrons of cavalry, and the number of wagons needed to transport the camp equipage and sapplies, I have calculated the distance which would be occupied by this army on a line of march. I have noby wagons, by cavalry and artillery, that parative estimate. Men marching in files part; horses, whether in cavalry or artillery, need twelve feet ; a wagon in a train and ammunition trains, it would reach from Boston to Hartford-not far from one hun-

This is a view of the machine as a whole case, in order that the digestive glands may -or drawn out in a single line. But few have time to prepare their secretions. We score. persons can have any adequate conception of what it has cost in thought—not money—to construct it: how much energy and deterwhat it has cost in thought—not movey—to construct it; how much energy and deter-mination how much prudence and fore-exhaustion, and is thus unfitted for the per-tr

his thirl daughter; and she, shedding full inates in disunion it will be a loss that fig. on her lord to raise a valiant host, by means -it mattered but little what our national

HOURS OF EATING. As the blood is usual as to produce pressing hunger, something

gas is slowest, and the retarded, the overloaded blood is not reliev ed, and invades the repose of the brain, producing heavy disordered dreams and nightwearied, hungry, and with an 'indiscribable sense of sinking,' followed by restless, unrewith four horses occupies fifty feet. Now if effects. Custom has fixed the daily number the army of the Potomac was in a line, mov- of meals at from three to five ; probably of nourishment taken in each time being less.

The essential thing is regularity in each

goal is ever before them, never reached, and In his distress he naturally thought of his bosom; and the ever going sun has worn no they are happy only from incessant toil .-- affectionate first-born ; writing an epistle to path thence, and the long caravan of ages mous corps has found an opening for excite-

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1861.

[We publish, for its rich tone of practical work in their own way, and live and die, five horsemen riding towards him, instead of wisdom, the following from the Newburyport the countless spears he hoped soon to see Herald-one of the most sober and conserva-

food and clothing fitting for his rank during of money against the human life that will on her lord to raise a valiant host, by means --it mattered but little what our national of which Theodosius was quickly enabled to debts was; and if to day it was as great as The road to the fort was almost impassable to debts was and the surrout the surrout of the most serious kind. If we could all make a balloon excursion resume the imperial purple. Grieved that the debt of Great Britain, which is four with swamps and heavy chapperal, alternat-

white specks dotting the blue hills toward Harper's Feiry, the right wing of the army being supply. Persons engaged in acimmensely. How large our debt may now become, nobody can conjecture, for nobody can see the cud of the war, or tell on what terms peace may be made. We shall proba-ble come this advantages was ta-ken of the 'lag of the land,' which is ribbed and corrugated with saud hills that some-the second this content of the second terms of the second the second terms peace may be made. We shall probaour wars with England cost; and should that and into these they dug and threw up the contest go on for several years it may up shelter sufficient to cover a thousand count up to billions. With us, two thousand men. complete, for there is artillery and cavalry, appitite and prevent over eating. Late and millions, in point of interest to be paid, hearty suppers are to be reprobated. Active would be equal to the debt of Great Britain, We have the advantage so far of keeping - Lubt among ourselves, so that whatever ey is borrowed here; it is chierty Skyrmunhere, coming back rapidly to the great cenmare, followed by headache and ill-humor tres of trade whence it started ; and no for. ticed how much space is taken up by troops, mare, followed by headache and artifuture eign bankers will collect the interest on the in the morning. Still there is the opposite space. However great the average there The Journal readers might obtain a comfore to day, we do not impoverish the nation. It only changes money from one hand to an are usually a little more than three feet a freshing sleep. A little light nourishment other. Nor is it probable that we shall evin such cases may prevent these unpleasant er severely suffer from the national debt .-Taxes will be higher but they may be so managed that the public will not feel them to be such a burden as some apprehend .-ing on a narrow country road, with cavalry four abrest, and men in files of four, accome with the well sustained vigor of the system; Our population is larger than that of Great panied by all the wagons and ambulances four or five may be objectionable, the amount Britain, and nearly as large as that of of the account may be allowed, after a France; it is destined soon to be larger than both, and our resources are immense and

therefore to apprehend great evils on this

THE FIGHTING ZOUAVES. At last, this fament, according to accounts from Santa Ro-

out little actually gained by either side. but little actually gained by either side. We cannot help thinking that this event will be the beginning of a new order of things in that region. Heel as if Theeded an introduction in country before them after so long intermission; how-ever, I would assure my friends—if any I have in your region—that silenceon the part in that region.

plain sight of the rebel forces across the rivwith civil engineers attached to his regiment The difficulties in the way of this undertak-

paying—11 so much value could be found in the country or created within ten genera-tions—the entire debt of all the European the sand hills were dug through, the inter-the sand hills were dug through, the interand the government paper then depreciated work was done in the night, by the light of

> The approach to the shelters was protect d by an embankment seven feet high and our feet on the top, while advantage was taken of every angle or elevated spot, to re-peal a force attempting to march upon them. This was the place for sharpshoters to work. It was stated that a force marching and mon the regiment would find that them astray, the very same xould lead which they expected to advance in safety, were but the hiding places from which a murderous fire would decimate their ranks. This work was completed in two weeks, and with the expectation that every minate the rebels would open their fire upon the verkmen.

The rebels confess that the Zouaves ought bravely, and they acknowledge a loss f forty killed and about eighty wounded.-They also state that they committed laughter among the Zouaves; but, as they ive no approximate number of the supposed killed and wounded, some doubts of the part sideration of the above description of their position and defenses. They state that they spiked the guns belonging to the regiment this sort at this time, but reserve the recannot fail to increase. There is no reason but we have yet to learn that the Zouaves maining verses of the old manuscript now had been supplied with artillery. At the date of our last advices they had not been so grown yellow with its long resting in the

20-At the Annual Communication of Ori-

and It is stated that the naval expedition

For the Bridgton Reporter. BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 1861.

of the affair it was a desperate battle and with the readers of the Reporter, and I quite Co., Tennessee, near Hale's Point :feel as if I needed an introduction in coming Last week he was out hunting in a

The gans of Fort Pickens will not long re-main silent, nor Pensacola Navy Yard be safe. The following is the account of the affair :--

The position of the camp of the regiment was peculiarly exposed to the enemy. It lay on a level plateau, and every tent was in felt a deep and growing interest in the Bridg-tion, and he accordingly let himself de the continuance of his misfortune, but would be sacrificed, nor can we set any sum against er. The commander of Fort Pickens, Col. not suffer her 'doughty duke' to lead an ar- the national injury that will be done us by Brown, ordered the regiment to pitch their visitant, and I havo watched with much sat which the nest was built, he discovere my into the field in his behalf. The Empeartillery or throw up batteries or intreuch-ments to cover them. Col. Wilson, therefore a live local paper as the Reporter, is hardly not bear his weight. Now he was in fight for the government, as established by our fathers. The correspondent of the Bos-In Bridgton and the surrounding towns in Bridgton and the surrounding towns and yelled until he was nearly exh

with Mr. Lowe, we should see all around the city, along the Potomac on both sides, from Alexandria to Chano Bridge, the white tents of the resume the imperial purple. Grieved that the city, along the Potomac on both sides, from Alexandria to Chano Bridge, the white tents of the resume the imperial purple. Grieved that the city along the Potomac on both sides, from Alexandria to Chano Bridge, the white tents of the resume the imperial purple. Grieved that the debt of Great Britan, which is nearly as large, we could carry the burden and in time liquidate it. Indeed the

I once wrote thus of these well remember-

There is a place to most known best By epithet "Away Down East," By many thought a lone retreat-For misanthropes a dwelling meet It is the State of Maine.

There is a town unknown to fame, Nor lofty title does it claim, Tho' color of romance is thrown Around its hills with wood c'ergrown : 'Tis Waterford in Maine.

In this old town of humble name-This town that never roused the strain Of poet high or low before, Full twenty years ago or more, They tell me I was born.

I know not that the bells were rung, Or that glad songs of joy were sung, That proons loud, in notes of glee, Entrance triumphant gave to me Upon my natal morn.

It is presumed, that, had the men Who lived around the homestead then, Given to demonstration been, It would have seemed a grievous sin And they been thought insane !

For, 'mongst the good old Parson's flock, The worshipped then my parent stock, Or-in his mirth-should shake his side; E'en he was counted vain.

So, I opine, that no one dared, And like enough, nobody cared To ring the bells to honor me, Or raise the note of jubilee When 1 to being came.

The moon looked down-and, then, rolled on The stars passed onward, one by one, No angel read my book of fate, But, simply ushered into state, I found my home in Maine.

But I will not weary you with more of

supplied. The rebels do not mention anything about subject in another number of the Reporter

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM STARVATIO The Memphis Argus gives the follo Mr. EDITOR :- A long time has now elap. account of a miraculous escape from st sa Island. According to the Rebel version sed since I have had any correspondence tion, of a gentleman residing in Laude

The guns of Fort Pickens will not long re- of absent ones, does not always speak forget- him to believe that the goose had a n "The position of the camp of the regiment is the same as in the days now past forever. the stump he discovered a large num

loss of the Union would be worse to us than left open for them to persue, was to skir-paying—if so much value could be found in The word where it around where it around where it around the to be and woods and lakes. leman had been missing from bon days, they were soon satisfied that no 'ghost' inside the tree. They p axes, and soon the prisoner was liber He swears that he will never atter rob a goose nest, situated as that o

again. DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. By the up f a pleasure boat off Diamond Cove, arbor, on Tuesday afternoon, 6 you of this city were suddenly consigned watery grave. The party consisted a and the names of those drowned wen W. Ford, Rufus Hyde, Charles L Hy phen Morse, Charles Alicu, Clarles L Edward Goodhue, escaped by swim the shore, which he reached in an ed condition. The boat was the y traska, and when the squall struck sapsized and went down. Two of seized hold of Goodhue's coat as swimming ashore, when he unbuand th y drew it off him. Ford, C. Morse and Buzzell leg.ve familie dy of Rufus Hyde was found on the

This sad event has stricken man olds with agonizing grief, and feeling of sympathy throughout the Transcript. On Thursdy, all the remaining were found and brought to the city.

TRAITORS IN OILO. The Cleveland n publishing an account of the branch a castle of the Knights of the Gold at

of the traitor, Court, three hunge armed, rallied to rescue the prison among the number who were was the Prosecuting Attorney of that who himself is supposed to belong

One of the members has made a con to the effect that in one county in a serve there are cleven hundred of this order. The aim of this course o paralyze all war effort in Ohio. force the collection of the war tax, every way embarrass the present adm tion, and if possible, gain control of next.

A number of additional arrests ha

AGITATION DESIRABLE. The agita the public mind are not necessarily any more than the agitations of the phere and of the sca are necessarily trous. No man would have tho sky

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single mind that is to guid its movements- for repose, or half an hour may be appropriwhen to move ? where ? how ? or what shall ated to any light occupation, such as dress be done if success attends his plans? or what ing before sitting down to dinner. It is he shall do if the enemy makes an uncer- questionable if much exercise before breaktain move? or how he shall recover from fast be generally proper. When we rise in any adverse, unforseen circumstances?

o o o It requires genius to manœuver gest interval without food, and is at the lowgreat armies, and we are yet to see whether or not our young commander has those qualitics. To succeed, all counsels, even the vencrable genius of General Scott, must be subordinate to his will, or his plans be worked agencies, in the morning before eating, than into and become a part of McClellan's plan. To succeed he must be supported, the men must be regularly ted, well clothed, equipped, supplied with ammunition, kept in discipline. Orders must be obeyed promptly. No one can shirk his responsibility. Because a little hillock on which stood a farm rising and exercise has produced no injurihouse was not occupied at the time directed by Napoleon-because the officer thought he could do it the next morning just as well as that night, the battle of Waterloo, it is said, was lost to Franco. In the military movements, as well as in the commonest affairs of life, great events hang on little things .-Hence the necessity of prompt, implicit obedience to all commands.

THE THREE LOVING SISTERS. The wise Em peror, Theodosius, had three daughters .-Wishing to discover which of them loved him the best, he said to the first:

How much do you love me?' 'More than myself,' was the reply.

to the second, and asked how much she lovod him?

'As much at I do myself,' she answered. The Emperor married her to a duke. Afterwards he inquired of his third daughter-

"And how much do you love me?"

"As much as you deserve and no more," was the pert responce.

Her father thought that an earl was good

the morning, the system has passed the lon-

est diurnel point of weakness from want of nourishment. It is well understood that the body is more susceptible to the morbid in fluences of colds, miasmas and all noxious than at any other time, and those exposed to the open air before getting anything to eat, in agish regions, are infinitely more liable to be effected than those who have been fortified by a comfortable breakfast. Cases may be quoted undoubtedly, in which early ous resultes-perhaps even the contrary .-Yet in most instances, especially if the constitution be not strong, breakfast should follow shortly after rising and dressing, before serious tasks are attempted. Dr. Combe man. justly observes, that in boarding schools for

the young and growing, who require plenty pensable condition of health.'

BEAUTY OF THE SEA. There is a charm in music and drummers-say thirty-seven each, the sea. The freedom there is in its sweep, or an aggregate of seven thousand four hunthe grandeur there is in its billows, the mus- dred musicians. ic there is in its roar; its round horizon

beaded with white foam, red with the wine ship, so like a bird, that spreads its white speak of it at all, is to praise it. No lady States. wings and skirts the sea-encircled world ; should be without it. the wild tales of strange lands and strange adventures; the gems and gold that strew

souls; all these have shrouded the sea with most indispensible to the household. a mysterious charm.

And to think that the sea is the memory The Northwestern States have set a enough for her. Some time after this the of the world; that an angel's voice shall splendid example of patriotism to those upon enough for her. Some time after this the bit ne world; that an abgers voice shall sprenduce cample or patrious in to those upon summon it, and it shall surrender its dead the Eastern seaboard. Out of a population of Egypt, and was driven from the land he had long raled so wisely.

thought, how much anticipation of future wants, necessites and contingencies, or how there has been styere exercise, either of body wants, necessites and contingencies, or how there has been styere exercise, either of body there has been styere exercise, either of body cotton and wool. Although inferior to cot. ton for most purposes, it is equal to it for they must also have as suddenly vacated Yours, &c. many and superior to it for some. It has their newly acquired ground, else the fort fairly taken its place among the textile raw would have assisted in the engagement, if materials, and it will grow more important only for self-protection."

as the supply increases, as the processes for preparation improve, and as the uses for it develope.

THE WEATHER. Nothing can exceed the time the following officers were elected : beauty of a bright Autumn day, and cer-tainly such days as we are having. The Chaplin, S. W.; William Choate, J. W.; Dafrosts have held off remarkably-many pla- vid Fowler, Treas. ; William W. Cross, Sec. ; ces having thus far, entirely escaped a touch. George Small, S. Dea.; Washington Chap- flash, the smoke and the roar of cannon. The crops are full up to the expected amount lin, J. Dea.

and with a continuance of favorable weather will all be well garnered.

LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The valua-

steamships, eight chartered ships, ten bar ques and twenty two schooners, besides a without a sign from man, he wheels advanc-Accident. Last Tuesday a Mr. Brown, while threshing, in the barn of Mr. A. Howe ques and twenty two schooners, besides a of Waterford, had his arm caught in the large number of gunboats. Some of them have already sailed. "beater" and terribly mangled.

Amputation was performed by Dr. Kimball of this village. We have not been able There are about 000 members of the Cav alry regiment now upon the ground at Auto learn the full name of the unfortunate gusta, and enlistments are going on with

A MUSICAL ARMY. It is computed that will be enlisted to form two complete regiof subsistence, and are often obliged to rise Government has an army of about 300,000 ments of cavalry. The purchase of horses is of subsistence, and are often obliged to rise Government has an army of about 300,000 ments of cavalry. The purchase of horses is the new and mouth, frightfully distorting to fill his place, and the hady, in a carly breakfast is almost an indis-early, an early breakfast is almost an indisand artillery, we presume two hundred of rived in camp.

these regiments are provided with bands of

mand of a new department, recently established by orders from Washington, called the Department of New England, with his head-The Godey's Lady's Book has come for quarters at Boston. The object is to facili Pleased with her affection, he gave her in of morning light; the ruby sun that de- November, and is full of the rich beauties of tate the recruiting, equipping and forward. marriage to a mighty king. Then he came scends into its waters and dissolves; the the late autumn. It is always good, and to ing of troops from the six New England

> Lighthouse, at Cape Elizabeth, was startled ing off the Americans, when the elder brothits caves; The coral groves touched with blo home periodical for November is one of by a flock of sea ducks, which dashed against eternal sunset; the bubbles that have brok- the best numbers of the season. From what the glass lantern with great violence, and en upon its surface and released the parting we have seen of this work, we deem it al. with sufficient momentum to break the plate glass, which is about three eighths of an inch thick, so as to admit three of them inside of the lantern.

PHILOS.

gen by repeatedly breathing it WAR HORSES. It requires considerable change, that it has been deprived a ing army to supply them with trained hors-es, and especially with the right kind of ental Lodge of Free-Masons was holden in harness. The horse is a curious, shy inqui- that come of the winds that strike sitive animal; and when first taken from surface of the sea, and stir up its de this town on Saturday, 11th inst. at which the stable or the pasture for the strategic

purposes of war, demands to be handled with Bro. Nathaniel Pease, W. M.; Augustus great care and patience. He must be grad-Messrs. Neal, of Unity, N. H., from tions which they considered unmi ually accustomed to the sudden and marked have for several years past believe change in his status-the gleam of arms, the roll of drums, the flaunting of banners, the farm to possess valuable mineral m It Having lately secured the services is remarkable, however, that when the pracperienced English Cornwall miner, h tical war horse is thus drilled and disciplinuncovered the supposed deposit, and sult is a very rich vein of copper d, his proficiency in wheeling with guns and sult is a very rich vein of copper-in est, the miner says, that has ever be fitting out at New York consists of fifteen ing and unlimbering light artillery, is won-

> Miss Evelina Colbert, a lady a years of age, was murdered by one female slaves at Waterles, Va., and es and retreats with almost miraculous raoidity at times compelling riders and gunult. Miss Colbert attempted to com ers to spring to keep their saddles or escape slave for some cause, when the piece of fence rail, felled her to the

In Baltimore, when a secession lady meets ed the deed. and choked her to death. The slave Union soldier, whether he is alone or with

a lady her head is suddenly thrown back. The Memphis Avalanche says that en great rapidity. It is supposed men enough the ter of the contraction of the nerves at Louisiana companies in the battle at the top of the spinal column. This nervous sas lost its captain. The compar-twitching extends to the face, drawing up too, become infected, and clutch the dress of on her way to assume command of h

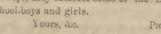
The Eates Mill, at Lewiston, is m side of the walk, and sweep past the unof- ning 18 hours per day, on the many fending, but electrified soldier. These symp- of tent cloth for the Government. oms are intensely aggravated by meeting chine shops are also running on extra at work on mill machinery.

Three brothers named Sam ps DIFFERENT VIEWS. During the hard-fought Albans, was in the E. Co. 3d Main nattle of Bennington, in the first Revolution, ment. One was instantly killed two brothers fought side by side, protected Run, and the other two have recent by the trunk of a fallen tree. The oldest was at Washington, of typhoid fever.

The dead body of Robert Johnson, ish, was found by the side of the the York & Cumberland Railroad, er getting sight of one of them, and taking long ain, lifted up his heart and voice in prayer, saying "Lord, have mercy on that Indian's soul."

A few nights since the keeper of the outer Baum's Indian allies were in ambush, pick-

Indian's soul." The other brother got a shot at another Indian at the same moment, and as the ball entered his head he bit off his cartridge to the new York papers say that a post of the Tenth Maine Regiment was do on the passage from Fall River. His was Howard S. Griffin, and his resider load again, and said : "There is another In-dian gone to the Devil." Was Howard S. G. New Gloucester.



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the lady, lest her skirt should touch the hor- pany. rid monster. She is impelled, by the same Gen. Butler has been appointed to the com- influence, to move majestically to the other the Duryea Zouaves.

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