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DE COPFINS THE CLERGYMAN'S LIEUTENANT.

ADE TO ORDER Miss Jellaby rose at six one beautiful au-ES REPARED tumn morning, and throwing open her cham-N, ME. ber window, suiffed once or twice at the fra- or Italians; And the rest follows as a mat- ress; then it seemed to give ler fresh energance coming up from the roses in the gar ter of course. Mr. Fullertan, I believe these gy. den below. Then she hunted a moment for people are heathens. her spectacals upon the bureau, and putting them on, looked eagerly at Randall cottage come to church last Sabbath. OILS, wer the way. A very modest, pretty little buse it was, with syringas growing under each window, and woodbine and jessimine DICINE dimbing over the door: but Miss Jellaby was not admiring its beauties just then .-Glass Ware, She looked up at a front window on the sec-

and floor, and gave a vicious snort. Materials 'As I expected! She isn't up yet and here it is six o'clock! And where is ho, I won-

Before she had time to answer this ques-Phing Pluid, as it was asked-Mentally-the front IAL ST,. bor of the cottage opened, and Miss Jelleby, minking behind her curtain, saw a handsome, sun-burnt man come out and go down the garden walk, with a segar in his mouth. pull it down?" I TREATES E was easy to see, by the slight roll in his enter of that, his bearing, handsome fea- ing her hand just in time. Sent free of and frank and hearty manner, would

of a pur his ligs when he did so. It is He could do no more if he were speaking ried and those woman,' said the spinister, applying her entertain secondition, and to the hole left purposely in the white hazarded the main. 'The man is mad about flowers, I them. ges to which believe; and she is a touch beyond him, led with weat. Inch athing can be. Ah, there she comes, are dissipation of the gradual are dissipation are dissipation of the dain.

V PARIS AND K; well, there !' their cases, within on his face among them. To see surprised.

inguished us laugh to see him blunder up and chase n he prisoned her at last in his strong strange behavior of her guest. and to see her pretend to box his ears. was a sight for a loving heart to watch; Miss Jellaby, over opposite, nearly faintleatly, and a square-faced, sour-looking

> man made her appearance. Well, said the admirable domestic, brief-

be mailed to Rive Miss Jellaby could speak, the unsections pair in the opposite garden transagainst propriety again.

> Walking up and down in broad daylight, his arm around her waist-just look er, Susan! Do you mean to stand there tell me that man is only her brother?' Dear me, ma'am how can I tell? I only ame Helen and Philip Grayham. I told so.

Humph! It is my opinion that some angat to speak to Mr. Fullerton.'

ing out the its victims, tress of the tto the cud. ceipt of two Table minister? What for? I want to see that it all means? They are no more brown and I are.

"Well, what are they, then ?"

I don't know what the poor man as your minister not to speak." ald do without me.' Have some peace, I suppose,' muttered

Iss Jellaby down to the parlor.

orth to the parsonage. The good pastor looked up with a meek ready know.'-

e as that lady entered his study. warm overpowered him with her argu- of the spinster.' early half an hour with him, and at she says she has often seen you --Miss Jellaby, either you or I must be si- self-unmade ones a great deal oftener.

happy pastor in the direction, and at last lent. From these things she has drawn her

ptions. Terms. ONE DOULAR A YEAR IN ADvance; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of again. Miss Jellaby strode up and down. But, my dear sir, said Capt. Graham,

with a drugget, as I am?'

She took another turn. 'And a guitar ! Spaniards, I don't doubt, his side. Miss Jellaby gasped at the ca-

Hardly, I think, or they never would have

'Oh, you don't know that; perhaps they had some private end to gain by it,' said And he did. Miss Jellaby nearly fainted Miss Jellaby. The spinster's unreasonable suspicions

saw him laughing, and grew indignant.

like crying before this business is settled.' | cious"___ 'Not I,' said the minister with a rueful

Fullerton, what did I tell you? hanging on Graham.' the wall here in broad daylight. Shall I

'Are you beside yourself, Miss Jellaby ?' Jellaby was triumphant. said Mr. Fullerton, springing up and arrest-

The sound of voices and of laught what info we told the tale if he had never stirred a she called - voca of her mind. There was disclosing the With his hands in his pockets, he all ages cases. With his hands in his pockets, he all ages cases at her hind. There was all ages cases as the broad path, which sobered down into a walk when the young couple down into a walk when the young couple and lassing & fairest, and always removing the segar neared the windows, followed by the old servant, who had been in the grounds to call

> 'Sin wears a different face from that,' he said to himself as he shook hands with

They turned to the spinster, who had bolstered herself up against the chimney-band! bad habit in and dressed in blue gingham, too. I won- piece, and stood eyeing them with sour dis-

'Your neighbor, Miss Jellaby,' said Mr. ss of the back wough the year? And her slippers—oh, tusion of ideas wy! there they go, right through the fullerton, adding in a low whisper to her, as they sought about the room for easy -1 never thought of that.' Worls failed the worthy spinister. Mean- chairs, 'it's all a mistake, my good creature

'Pray take this easy chair, Mr. Fullerton.'

only express my sorrow at having been per- since her departure—for the first time. way with horror. She rang ber bell suaded against my better judgement to enter these doors on such an absurd errandand leave you.'

Helen made up her mind that both her vis- first experience in battle :itors were mad.

'I will tell you at another time, said Mr. ed by a most ridiculous mistake. Miss Jel- little harm. Our conical ball penetrated to enjoy.

gyman. 'What does it all meau?' Miss Jellaby heard her.

doing his duty, I am not.'

from his duty,' said the spinster lottily.

through the very gate of Randall cottage. Own conclusions, and I am ashamed to say

BY S. H. NOYES.

A tidy-looking old servant admitted them, ushered them into a pleasant nursery-room, her. Communications intended for ation should be accompanied by the Publisher. Communications intended for of their arrival. Mr Fullerton sat on the suspicions vanished, and I would readily of their arrival. Mr Fullerton sat on the suspicions vanished, and I would readily soldiers at tall p Mather:

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that are latter with patriotic zeal, must

TERMS OF ADVERTISING One square 16 the room like a deep eyeing everything smiling, of what does this lady suspect 50; one undertone, which, however, he could not 'Tell them, Miss Jellaby; I will not'

> green vines. Why can't they be contented 'We are waiting to know what heinous crime we have committed,' said Captain Graham, drawing the bewildered Helen close to

> > 'Before my very eyes, sir!'

'What do you mean ?,

'I suppose you will kiss her next.' 'Well now you mention it, I think I will.' away with horror.

Mr. Fullerton, how can you stand there tickled Mr. Fullerton beyond measure. She so quietly, and watch this shameful conduct? As for you, sir, she added, turning to

'Take breath, Miss Jellaby.'

'It is infamous,' shouted the enraged spin-A crucifix, as I am a sinner ! she mur-ster. Brother and sister indeed! you are no mured a moment afterwards. There Mr. more her brother than you are mine, Capt. 'I know it. I never said I was.'

Mr. Fullerton looked rather puzzled-Miss

say. This upon it.'

tween us, if it please you any better.' 'What is it?'

'I am her cousin-the ward of her father. England. 40h!

simple ej culation. 'Also I have the honor to be-her hus-

couple over and over again.

'My dear sir, forgive me if I do not quite sometime ago, has additional interest now. your children. So help us God.

'And she has seen you time and again; human blood, that instantly transforms men arch's brow. when she attempted to do so. She Do be quiet, my dar Miss Jellaby. As who have been in the fray the same that

A WOMAN'S WORDS.

her sons and daughters—in the Massachu- wards the sinking sun and gilded horizon, help of heaven for a departing friend. He setts 8th you will find my kindred, and ten and said:

'Let those laugh who win, I say, Mr. Ful-lerton. I don't doubt you will feel more think every one will tolerate your auda-tower of Bunker Hill.

'peerless goddess." Patriotism, what is it? It is the noblest mentary. The boy was happy. received an impetus that has caused it to boy. 'Her husband!' faltered the old maid. I burst forth and to spread like the wild-fire, The youth is now a young man. Filled not refrain from exclaiming, in the oft-re-

of the burning prairie.

laby, will you allow me to accompany you their dense masses, while those of the Aus- You will in all human probability, suffer plain on his brow; his cheek is furrowed. - B., however had proposed and been accepted, trians whistled past our ears and respected innumerable hardships, but remember you The man, -yes, in all his excitement, -is but the old tolks had not been acquainted Mis Jellaby folded her arms, looked at our persons. It was the first time I had fa- do not suffer alone-woman suffers, more in happier than in his younger days. they look alike, and they have the cod fire, nor was I the only man. Well, I tensely, perhaps, through her affections— Silver locks are thick upon his head—the Now, in the meantime, young E. had pur am satisfied with myself. True, I dodged therefore her sacrifices equals yours-and furrows deepen-the gait is unsteady-his chased a fine horse of the old gant, and had 'Is she mad?' whispered Helen to the cler- the first balls, but Henry IV. did the same at her brow will wear with you, the victor's or deal is shrivelled, and he finds that he has given his note on six months' time, for one the beginning of every battle. It is in fact, the martyr's wreath. Remember the loving reached that period of life in which he was hundred dollars. Well pay day was fast ap a physical effect, independent of the will. - anxious hearts you leave behind-and if, in told in his boyhood's days he would be a proaching and had not the "ready" to It means this, madam—this and nothing But this tribute paid, if you could only seel the Providence of God, you come back to us, burden to himself and to all around him.— meet it. The day before the note came does nore that if Mr. Fullerton is to be ensuar how each shot electrifies you! It is like a come in the dignity of your manhood. What The thought comes to his mind is it true young B. made his way over to the old gent's ed by a pretty face, and frightened out of whip on a racer's legs. The balls whistle to a loving heart would matter the loss of Is he tired of existence? Are those around determined to ask him for his daughter-hop past you, turn up the earth around you, kill the outer form, if the gold of the spirit were him burdened by his presence? He thinks ing to get an extention on the note at least. Was there ever such an unfortunate piece one, wound another, and you hardly notice kept untarnished? She who would love you rapidly, and these questions are asked all As good luck would mave it, he met the old That remains to be told, the wretches! of business? Miss Jellaby, I cannot allow them. You grow intoxicated. The smell of less or turn aside from you because your per- at once. In Fullerton will soon set them to you to commit such an act of folly, or to in- ganpowder mounts to your brain. The eye sonal beauty was marred by the bullet or The old man sits in his easy chair, look- the interesting coremony of assing consent, the I shall go and see him after break. Sult these young creatures. I command you, becomes bloodshot, and the look is fixed up- the sabre, deserves never to bear the sacred ing out upon the green before the door. His when, imagine his surprise and y, the old on the enemy. There is something of all the name of wife or mother. Come back to us joyous grandchildren play around the yard. gent broke out with the reliewing I take no orders from a man who shrinks passions in the terrible passion excited in bearing the same brave, noble hearts—and He hears their merry voices, and their mel-, the soldier by the sight of blood and the te- though you may be so changed that loved low laughter rings in his deafened ears, been courtin my gais more in a year; you a, under her breath, as she followed 'My dear sir, (turning to the captain,) it mult of battle. Everybody who has tried it ones cannot recognize you, we will receive bringing to his mind memories which are have been realin and cuttin round with the seems I cannot spare you this infliction, so I testifies to the peculiar intextication that is you with open arms and hearts warm with sweet and pleasing. His eyelids droop—the hall on 'em. Now your note comes due to Breakfast being over, Miss Jellaby sallied may as well tell you what this good lady produced by being in battle. There is an in- affection, and point to your wounds and voices become distant, and now are unheard. morrow, and I'll tell you what I'll do. You means. She lives opposite you, as you al- fatuating influence about the smell of pow- scars as a richer wreath than poet ever wore, The old man is a little babe. He feels his shall marry one of my gals-I don't care a

a, somewhat timid withal, and the spins- remember that " chimed in the sharp wine the to the it should be your lot to die-alone, perhaps his sparkling eyes, and he seems to know "It's a bargain," says B., "Fill do it."nature or my tars of that influence but those unheeded, in the strife around you, O, let that she is happy.

of your country. And remember that angel merry eyes-it may be of some car friend-will go. He chases the

THE AGED MAN.

also possess a thord that will beat respon- As I sat at my western window, gazing s ve to the touch a sympathy. Bellotion out and the splender of creation, made more this, I cannot refer in from a acressing a few radient by the last beams of the parting king words to you also sive of my interest in of day, an aged man stood before me. It

'Pretty behavior, I am sure, to leave the Such extravagance! Look at that carpet, worst part to me, Mr. Fullerton. However, an elain no kindred there, save the comground, silver ringlets playing around his his branches over a ring with all the mon bond of brotherhoed; your faces (save temples, a heavenly smile brightening his in a few instances) are unfamiliar; but I fading features, while far behind him the do not forget that each is some woman's son eye could range over bright fields, little cotor brother, some woman's father or husband, tages and happy dwellings, extending to the
and my heart goes forth in gratitude toward golden horizon and the setting sun,—was one
which he enjoys as much as of old. It do not forget that each is some woman's son eye could range over bright fields, little cotyou. If I need offer an excuse for manifest-calculated to fill the soul with emotion pecuing this interest, I can only say, look to the liar and inexpressible. Raising his shrivelold Bay State and see what spirit animates ed hand the old man pointed behind him toof a dying comrade. He kneels to crave the

the West has allowed no rank weed of secesing you—the twilight hour, the happiest and that his friend has joined the sweet chorusion to cheke out those principles that were most beautiful hour of all the day, is fast planted by the stern "Pilgrim Fathers" ushering another span of time into eternity watered by the blood of the heroes of Con- Listen to my story, an aged man's experi- aged man, and he sits before an open doorcord and Lexington, and that have blossom- cuce, for in it there are instruction for the The scenes of his whole lifetime are before

Col. Butler said when all the sons of Mas once young and beautiful. Well do I rememfaucy's arms, he sails through the whole pe sachusetts should fall a sacrifice on there by the many cottage on a gentle will riod of his existence and marks the many country's altar, her daughters would step where fived many years ago a family as hap happy moments of a woll a forward and fill the ranks. I thank God py as plenty and contained to could make old manner weary of life?' His dreams that the spirit is not confined to my dear nathem. A plump and rosy boy rivere Pock- has answered the question. Like the clostive State, but it has found its way through fore me in my and all the many play ing sunset hour of a long and tiresome day, the deep valleys—across the the many play ing sunset hour of a long and tiresome day, broad the mary play ing sunset hour of a long and tiresome day, Well, you are brazen about not to hold the brave daughters of this garden State of joyful days! I well recollect how frequent memories and quiet, happy mome ts. It is the West. I do not make an appeal to your ly I was told by older minds that these were fitly compared to the peaceful twilight, when I never knew it was a crime not to be a patriotism; this we do not doubt, else we the happiest years of life, and I often thought all minds are involuntarily led to happy woman's brother before,' said the captain, should not sit quiet by our fire-side, and that it might be so. This thought sometimes thoughts. The old man rises to his feet quietly. 'However, there is a relation betrust to your hands the life and honor of our would cause a dread of future life and the and exclaims—'I have spent a happy life; duties of manhood. Such thoughts were mo- but in all my existence no joys have been

passion of the human mind—the cogcentrat- The boy lived on. A youth is now before last days. My life may well be compared and I have always lived with her ramily in ed essence of fraternal, paternal and coujume. Full of love and supported by fond to a river; sprining in a small brook, the gal love combined—a passion that is almost hopes of the unknown future, the ripening shores of its happiness have continually widdivine. It has caused you to break (no not youth goes out from his boyhood's home to ened, until a broad stream shall at last emp There was a world of meaning in this break) but to loosen those ties that have bound breast the storms of the business world with ty its waters into the great ocean of felicity. you to home and loved ones, and to offer smiles of gladness. A gentle maiden comes The old man is happier than the man. yourselves a sacrifice for the love of your to meet him. Together they promise to Young man, this experience may be yours! country. The latent fire that has so long weave garments for the eternal sphere, to- Hooked up. The old man had vanished; Mr. Fullerton uttered a most unclerical laid smouldering till we hardly knew whethhurrah, and shook hands with the young er its ashes could again be enkindled, has lasting life. The youth is happier than the and it was growing dark. I was alone;—

with new love and new hopes, not idle in peated language of Balaam,-"Let me die 'Allow me to hope, madam, that you will You are about to go from among us—ach- 'the world's broad battle field,' with much to the death of the righteous, and let my last d much of our table to a state the white spinister. There is nothing wrong here.

Allow me to hope, madam, that you will be the owner of the slippers—and a very to have your wits about you before you ing hearts and busy fingers have been employed by the hist."

Allow me to hope, madam, that you will be the owner of the slippers—and a very to have your wits about you before you ing hearts and busy fingers have been employed.

Allow me to hope, madam, that you will be the owner of the slippers—and a very to have your wits about you before you ing hearts and busy fingers have been employed. of the knowledge and the Constant of the tain suavely. 'I have the honor to wish ready for the conflict. You are about to go the joy of a fond father. Full well the old pe and the tor.

"Say nothing, indeed! Mr. Fullerton, I to the the gentleman did not hear and placed at you!" was her reply, too

"By nothing, indeed! Mr. Fullerton, I to the the gentleman did not hear and now comes the question, have we consider the angling dimpled churches the haughing dimpled churches o introduce in Esep, and coming upon him as he bent empty rest may verging upon distraction. Staying to be belongs to my sex generally, therefore I feel even in his bereavement. As he gazes upon laughed at and sympathized with, was what safe in pledging my word to you, that we the lifeless form of his darling for the last through the alleys—to see him kiss her said Helen, who wondered inwardly at the she could not endure. The cottage was shut "will enlist for the war"—we will take the time, he murmurs turning to the mother who up the next day, and she and Susan were "oath of allegiance," not like the Daughter has been his consoling friend,--' "fis true he 'No my child,' said the clergyman kindly.

Sometime I hope to come again. I can match, and the village has known peace forth to lead your regiment to the battlefield in the crown that we are moulding, shall match, and the village has known peace forth to lead your regiment to the battlefield will one breath to the garments, we are -no, there are brave men enough for that; add one breadth to the garments we are some four marriageable daughters; and be but in the spirit of the Divine Master, we weaving, and we will wear them in the bet ing one of those men who think their girls How a Soldier Feels in Battle. The fol will go about good. We will cheer, ter world. God is our friend.' Thus com- should get married as soon as they are out lowing, which went the rounds of the press, comfort and sympathise with your wives and forted the young man is blessed. Yes, the of their short clothes, felt somewhat chagginyoung man is happier than the youth. ned that his girls should remain so long.

understand,' exclaimed the captain, while A young French officer thus writes of his If while you are fighting for our fire-sides The man hurries on. There is yet room Now there was a young tellow in the reight we allow them to suffer, may our gold and for enjoyment. Children brighten his fire- borhood who had been waiting on the V. girls "Our officers sent us back, for we were not silver become as worthless in our hands, as side. He stops to leave a kiss for each, and for some time, and had gone the round from numerous enough to charge upon the enemy. the dross in the crucible. If we neglect then is at his work. Old Time seems to have oldest to youngest; and the old man had Fullerton nervously. I will only say in ex- This was most prudent, for the murderous them, we deserve not the blessing which got excited. He drives his ponderous vehi- been auxiously waiting, for, and expecting planation of this intrusion, that it was caus- fire, so fatal to the white coats, did us but through your instrumentality, we hope again cle on with redoubled fury, and the man is young B to "ask his consent" for some one carried with him. Wrinkles are becoming of the girls, but as yet he had waited in vain,

der, the whistle of a bullet, and the sight of a nobler diadem than ever shown on mon. mother's embrace. She kisses his white fore- snap which -- and I'll give you a good settin' head, pats his round arm, pinches his dimp- out, and your hundred dollar note to boot; as a quiet, peace-loring when you thought yourselves quite alone— from cowards to heroes—from women some— If, perchance, in the vicissitudes of war, led cheeks, shakes his tiny hand, laughs at an if you don't I'll suc you, by thunder.

gotten ; many hearts will throb for you ma. playing upon the lawn with his little sis- B. disches over the way the old man gave expiration of that time, people who were 'Kissing', exploded from the thin lips. We find self made men very often, but my eyes will weep for your sufferings, and ters. He strikes the ball, and it flies far his come at without whin, and a hundred your manery will be embalmed in the heart over the neighboring trees. He hears the delicer note to book

years' residence on the broad free prairies of "Young man, behold! another day is leavand rigid; and he is happy in the assurance looks at the form before him,-it is white of anjelic voices.

His imagination at last paints bimself an The old man that stands before you was the happiness of his long life. Carried in sweeter than the thoughtful moments of my

but, raising my eyes toward heaven, I could

·How blest is he whose tranquil mind, When life declins, recalls

So when the transient storm is past, The sudden gloom and driving shower. The lovetiest is the evening hour.

A GOOD BARGAIN,

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this thought cheer you you will not be for. The old man turns in his chair. He is down at the old man Vist and to this day

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tucky, and they still hold us in doubt of the crushing defeats.-[N. Y. Herald. absolute safety of Missouri; but still the confidence of the loyal States in the speedy

ernment has created since the month of March last, will very soon administer a ster rebellion, is also universally expected. The best artists are employed in this departby our loyal people. They have the fullest ment, and there are fifteen men, each at his confidence in Gen. McClellan, in his plans own desk, who work eight hours per day, and movements, and in the immense and and earn from \$2,000 to \$1,000 per year. thoroughly appointed army under his command, Cautiously approaching the en emy, any moment he may wheel simultaneously in overwhelming force upon the right or left, flank, or upon both and the center of Beauregard, and shell him out of his intrenchments. Not very many days, we suspect, will elaps beforee there will be news from our army of the Potomac worthy a general illumination.

Our industrious and energetic McClellan is not a man to lose his opportunity. The amount of work which he has achieved in the organization and distribution of his forces is almost incredible. Ready at any time since the 1st of September to try his strength, he has for a month past been anx-bel army of Manassas has become while and restless, from rumors and reports of feddral naval expeditions hovering along the Southern scaboard, or mustering in the North up' upon decarbonized dies of a cylindrical for a sweeping descent upon the scaports of form, which are afterwards hardened, and the robel States, from North Carolina to are used to transfer impressions to the plate Texas. And it is possible that before he is from which the notes are printed. Thus assailed in front Beauregard may be com- the work is doubly transferred before it is pelled to look to his rear, in consequence of printed. The shading of the letters is done some naval invasion of the insecure domains of King Cotton. So much in reference to ted that, curious, complicated and beautiful our army of the Potomac. It is ready, but ground-work for the figures, and from which

With regard to Western Virginia, it will suffice for the present that the rebels in formity of the geometrecal lathe-work and that quarter can do nothing but fall back eyelodial ruling, that it is impossible to imfrom the positions, the forces and combinations of Rosencrans and his colleagues .-Next, as to Kentucky. Her loyal people, ris- atical problem worked out before-hand; so ing in arms, are bravely coming to the res- many turns of certain wheels will procue, and these men, with the legions which duce a certain figure, which can be multi-Ohio, Iudiana and Illinois are sending across | plied by the transferring process indefinitely. the river to her assistance, promise soon to The Machines are very complicated and exexpel from Kentucky the insolent rebel invaders from her soil. Our apprehensions of the rebel Pirce and his freebooters south. partment a geometrical lathe, not twice as dollars. the Union army of Fremont. The rebel Price has pretty thoroughly tested the fight- years in building, and cost about \$10,000. lieve. The purchase here was unusually ing qualities of our Western Union troops, and has learned the virtue of flying from them unless be can meet them with vastly overwhelming numbers. Leaving, therefore, the military qualities of Fremont out of their great cost prohibits their coming into section. question, we are inclined to think that his general or improper use. force is sufficiently near that of the rebels

Hence, from Virginia to Missouri, and from Hatteras Inject to New Orleans, we think our readers may be excused if they

The Hallowell Gazetto says that the form time to the call of his country, is not time, as the committee recommended, sums

To The Hallowell Gazetto says that the form time to the call of his country, is not warring to Missouri, and never succeeded in anything I undertook, the Town Treasurer to hire, from time to town the first and last I don't complain to Missouri, and never succeeded in anything I undertook, the Town Treasurer to hire, from time to governor has requisitions for three more re
To The Hallowell Gazetto says that the Governor has requisitions for three more re
Worthly the kind regards or the smiles of the stone Point. Considerable bodies think our readers may be excused if they anticipate, before the end of November, a series of decisive battles in tavor of the Union; or expect to have, before 1 die. Last year I Thomas Cleaves, Jacob Hazen, T. H. Mead, because, after carefully examining this vast had the crysipelas and the brown creeters, Geo. Small and Geo. E. Mead, were chosen a four thousand dollars were paid, were bought that "Home Guards" must also keep their blockade each with a vessel leading to the state of the state same hope. In fact, considering the warlike resources of our fixed, powerfue atid benefice ! government, the resources of our twenty three loyal States and our twenty-three milmand of the sea, our powerful navy, our endless means and facilities for arming, equiping, clothing and feeding our troops-con sidering all these things, in contrast with the exhausted condition of our blockaded rebellious States, it is extremely difficult to They don't pity me, not in the least. But I imagine how this rebellion can keep upon dou't complain! its legs to the end of the coming winter, except through the defeat of the army of Mc-

But upon this point we have no fear, no misgivings, not even the shadow of a doubt.

All they want is to get as much it is hoped not dangerously hurt. It is said George Wilkes, of the Spirit of the Times, to thousand men from the Potomuc and still defy the army of Beauregard. The simple truth is, that with the failure of the rebel conspiracy to seize Washington, this Southern rebellion was a failure. Had Abraham Lincoln been assassinated on his way to Washington, or had his inauguration been prevented by a midnight descent upon the city by Ben McCulloch and Henry A. Wise,

Decisive Battles Close at Hand. We have Southern rebel leaders might perhaps, have to leave a young family all to themselves in reached the middle of October, and yet we achieved a Paristan coup d'etat equivalent to this "vale of tears." But if it should haphave no decisive reckoning with our Southern the destruction of the government of the pen, I shan't complain rebel armies. They still menace the ad- United States, the arch conspirators in this Mrs. Pinfeather stopped to take a pinch maintain a desultory warfare with our Having sown the wind they will reap the exclaimed that "she was the long-sufferingtroops in the mountains of Western Virgin- whirlwind. Recoiling from Washington, est woman she ever did see." ia; they still occupy Southwestern Ken- their next recoil will be from a series of

How Bank Notes are Made. The New triumph of our holy cause is stronger to-day York Evening Post informs us that the than on any other day since the bombard- American Bank Note company, located in that city, is the most extensive establish-The confidence of our loyal States in the ments in the world. It employs the best argovernment, and their liberality in furnish- tists in the country in sketching designs. ing the men and the sinews of war, have re- In some casee the artists send original sulted in putting into the field a larger sketches, but generally embody the ideas body of men in the service of the United States, and better equipped and supplied, than the largest and best appointed army with his atyle. The viruettes are ever mustered by any single nation of Eu- miliar with his style, The vignettes are expect will see this and know it. combined with portraits of individuals and tion with the powerful navy which the gov-

The drawings are sent from the designroom to the pictorial engraving department. Some of them work exclusively upon heads others upon human figures. In some cases a vignette which comprise landscape, sky, as perfect as possible; indeed, a first-class vignettte, unless a portrait, is hardly ever by one hand, and a portion of it is 'bit in' with acids, and afterwards were finished with a graver. The portrait engravers become so skilful that they produce a perfect likeness from a photograph, painting or engraving, and whatever work is in hand is given to the artist who is best qualified to make a finished picture of the kind required. All of the vignettes, and much of the larger letter work, are engraved on separate pieces of steel, from which proofs only are printed These pieces are taken to the hardening room, where two men, who are experience

The harden them by heating

presses of enormous power, and are taken by machinery, and in this way also is execuit is awaiting the signal for decisive action. the tints on the face and back of the note are printed. Such is the accuracy and unistate them by hand. The production of these lace-like figures in the result of a mathemthem they appear cheap and simple), and large as an ordinary sewing-machine, and

in numbers to keep them moving till over ble creature," remarked Mrs. Pinfeather to a Town Meering. Agreeably to a call, our chain to his oxen engaged in a trial of "I Don't Complain." "I am a poor miserasympathising neighbor, "and always excitizens assembled at the Town House last strength. pect to be. Nothing goes right with me. I Thursday afternoon and voted to authorize never succeeded in anything I undertook, the Town Treasurer to hire, from time to

disease you ever heard of but what I've had, for support of the families of volunteers .-consumption now. But I dou't complain !

I believe there never was a family harder fighting in the streets and tear their clothes, North Bridgton, was discovered to be on fire, is to be presented with an elegant sword and I have 'em to mend. The girls don't help and the building manifestly too full of smoke and sash by citizens of Bangor. lions of loyal people; considering the good me a bit. There's Sarah Jane -she is al and flame to allow of any attempt to save it credit of our treasury, the wholesome state ways fretting and complaining about some or any of its contents. The alarm was of our finances, our astonishing business thing or other. I don't know who she takes sounded, and the efforts of the citizens, very for the County of Oxford, is raising a compaprosperity in the midst of this war, our un-after, I'm sure. Whatever my troubles are thoughtfully and promptly applied to the my for Col. Shepley's regiment.

me dreadfully, and the more I clean it, the the shop. dirtier it looks. But I don't complain!

Everybody takes the advantage of my be- ty to the amount of one thousand dollars. ng a lone widow, but I can't help myself .-

I don't now. I know I haven't got a friend to catch a roung horse. Being gone a long sequence of its general use for making coffee. days ago in Washington in respect to pistol time, he was followed and found thrown cartridges given out to some of the cavalry, out of me as they can. But I don't complain; he mounted the animal and was probably number two hundred and forty thousand men some purpose. It's my conviction that I we have not been able to learn. was born to be a martyr. But I don't com-

ng. I never got a moment's rest. I'm on ade of four l'ennsylvania regiments. my feet all day, and half the time I can't sleep nights. But I don't complain! Very likely you won't see me again.

THE PROSPECT BEFORE Us. - A Series of with their appointed ten thousand men, our feel I am liable to go any miante. It's hard

vance lines of Gen. McClellan; they still rebellion may well tremble in their shoes. of snuff, and her friend, bursting into tears,

The Bridgton Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1861.

the body of the dead brother fallen by the hand of his country's enemes, and said.

The Tenth Regiment from Maine has end and of his country's enemes, and said.

Remember how, thy life is not thing own registing thereof to the persons and the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated a deal internal adairs, of Mexico, but by Mexico and the right of requiring security for the persons and flieted with weak nerves will property of British subjects, and the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the right of requiring security for the persons and lieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was associated as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was a second as the fulfillieved by the fact, which was a second as the fulfillieved by the fact of the fulfillieved by the fact

past years. I question no man's former be- the folks at home. lef . I only ask my friends and neighbors if they are all doing the part of men who have professed what they have?

To the ladies, no man who has marked heir course thus far, feels need of any suggestions. "They bear the conscience of the race of markind;" and their mission is always performed.

Let us then do our part, in our own way, n our own time; and whether we survive the conflict or perish in it, it will be uterest and a common affection.

Horse Sale. Last Thursday and Friday, well. Nathan Dane, assisted by Gilson of Portland. concerning Missouri have been very much require great skill in their management bought thirty-four horses in this place, at

The horses are by this time in Augusta less than half as noisy, which was three and the complement is nearly full, we be- at this office. These machines are never patented, as the large, for a place of the size, owing to the

Horses are also to be bought in Waterford and Fryeburg.

Fire. Tuesday morning about five o'clock, to get along with than mine. The boys get to the Shoe-manufactory of Col. James Webb of dwelling-house close by, alone saved that I'm always cleaning house, and it hurts from the flames, as they soon broke through

Mr. Ja- We learn that a little son of Mr. Jacob Littlefield of this town, got badly injured I used to believe in human friendship, but last Monday night. He went to a mature gant price of three dollars per bushel, in con They say that everybody was born for thrown and kicked. All the particulars

J.D Gen. Jameson, formerly of the second

To Gen. Butler is to visit this State Il again in a few weeks

CAMP LYONS, 7th Reg. M. V. M.,

your readers might like to have a word or four days later than those per Arabia. two from the absent Soger, I have taken a

to our food it is good and we can searcely morials against its special correspondent, our steamers, and cannot be silem hear a complaint; we have good floors to Dr. Russell, although it says his reply by a land attack hear a complaint; we have good moors to the four tents and good clean sacks to sleep on; shows a strong undercurrent of spite. It reput tents and good clean sacks to sleep on; shows a strong undercurrent of spite. It reput these batteries is two-fold. The spite is the charge against Mr.Russell, and these batteries is two-fold. it is rather cold here nights and mornings believes the good sense of Americans will navagation and an ultimate but very warm in the middle of the day.

The Union people of Baltimore are real him. friends and they show it in a hundred ways. Bultimore, and is devoted to a consideration the activity of the flotilla ONE LAST WORD. There is this wock, in The works which we have been throwing up of the position of Maryland. the editorial department of this sheet, a on "Murray's Hill" are nearly finished, and sort of interregnum; and I who have talk-it will be a very strong fortification; the speciment of the leavest three with the resolver of the leavest three with the re sort of interregnum; and I who have talk- it will be a very strong fortification; the ed so long time with the realers of the Reporter, and who have once bill them adica mounted. The "Hill" is a very high elevation in the United States. There is a great deal of secession in this city, the rumor is discreditied.

The Earl of Russell, in reply to a memorialization and go about look. Exerybody pretends to admire such a spirit but the Staters are mum, and go about lookas filled the soul of Cate, when he called his as filled the soul of Cate, when h

the body of the dead brother tailen by the hand of his country's enemies, and said:

Camped on Patterson's Park and great is our property of British singlets, and said:

Camped on Patterson's Park and great is our property of British singlets, and the said property of British single whon Rome demands it." Nor can the patriot find too warm expressions of admirational day visiting and revisiting. I am proud to France. The King of Proriot find too warm expressions of admiration for the conduct of the Presbyterian moshsee Bridgton and Naples so finely representa visit to Napoleon at Competence on the 6th, violating the blockade and intro er, who, when her son might have saved his ed in the tenth. A few of us went yesterday and left on the 8th. The proceedings were traband goods er, who, when her son might have saved his ed in the tenth. A few of us went yesterday life by revealing the hiding place of the defenders of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Scotland of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Scotland of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a flag raising. Only a few, the officers of the Kirk of Scotland, said: "Boy," veel to a keep the faith of thy Covenant, and death cers and Band, were there. We were receiv- warded to the Emperor an important State in the official note of the Secret gainst every possible contingency of dangerhe is at length in a position from which at
any moment he may wheel simultaneously

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Yours truly.

New Engraving. Lovers of the Fine Arts I ask it of those, who by political relations Will be pleased to learn that the favorite stituated. The Mayor of the town was killington despate are most intimately related to the persons National Engraving of Webster in the Sen-ed. who for a time, make the government. 1 ate, which was published and sold at \$10 ask it of those who professed to have scent- per copy a few years since, is now being lumn march" of men reary to do and die. I suit the times. It is a valuable Historical long one grand, triumphal march of suppo- is the leading National Picture of this couned intelligence and earnestness. Perhaps try, and should hang upon the walls of every of us as men and women. the men of property and the me town and vicinity, it need only be said that a company of men is now to rendezvous in this village. Such words and deeds as should be said that the preaching of the Beloved Disciple himself would do. We are finding out this village. Such words and deeds as should mark the conduct of good citizons, are always valuable, always timely. This company is sure to go—no doubts, no mental pany is sure to go-no doubts, no mental turn male, post paid. See advertisement in another column.

> AND-CAPT. M. R. FESSENDEN, of Portland, and formerly of the CHICAGO ELLS-WORTH ZOUAVES, is expected to drill the his hands were soiled with labor. company now raising in this vicinity. It will rendezvous here Friday .- "Now Boys!"

ACCIDENT. William Stevens, watchman in an ennobling consciousness that we have the factory, got his hand so severely mangled brought gifts to the altar of a common in the factory, got his hand so severely mangled by the altar of a common in the factory got his hand so severely mangled by the altar of a common in the factory got his hand so severely mangled by the altar of a common in the factory got his hand so severely mangled by the altar of a common in the factory got his hand so severely mangled by the altar of a common in the factory got his hand so severely mangled by the factory got brought gifts to the altar of a common in- by being caught in a wool picker, last Friday morning, that he was obliged to undergo amputation of the arm. He is getting along

WANTED. Two or three copies of the Relightened by the apparently hurried retreat and operation. We were shown in this de- prices which averaged some ninety-three porter—No.'s 23 of the 2d vol. and 38 of the not a broken province which must live un-

> Three of the steam gun-boats built in secret of their construction is worth more fine quality and appearance of the animals this State have been launched within the

> > 70 Mr. Samuel Johnson, of Corham, died suddenly at the Cattle Show in that town on Sight for the honor of his country, his flag, tent, nearly continuous. On Wednesday, while in the act of hooking a and his own reputation.

Ind never shall. But I don't complain time, as the committee recommended, sums Governor has requisitions for three more responded to the suppose there's any of mony not exceeding five thousand dollars, giments, which will make our force in the young ladies of our native lloosier State, and were seen hard at work there yet that none but ladies of doubtful age will were seen hard at work there yet that none but ladies of doubtful age will

at Farmington last week for the Cavalry re-

Too Col. Goddard of the cavalry regiment

The Richmond dispatch informs its readers that wheat makes much better coffee rest are nearly ready.

ses in New York State. The animals are nish good employment for large numbers.-I nover expect to take any comfort in liv- Maine regiment, has been assigned to a Brig- die. A slight swelling in the region of the nose is the only external abnormal symptom. The affection is called "the horse distom. The affection is called "the horse dis. sent from the Prussian government to the case," and all remedies, though they oper city of Philadelphia, arrived in New York ate as expected, fail to cure or allay the af-recently, and have been sent to their destinfection. Large numbers have died.

From Europe -- St. Johns, Oct. 19. Steam Baltimore, Oct. 15, 1861.)

Dear Reporter,—Thinking that perhaps of the 9th, and Queenstown of the 10th inst, relations were discussed. The ton

China news, via Russia, reports the death more favorable feeling, of the Emperor of China.

GREAT BRITAIN. The London times edito cordiality. get used to the climate, fare and 'people; as to our food it is good and we can search. lead them to see the folly of interfering with throw secession troops over into

have made that a speciality, make the whole a mother's milk shall be poison in your a good linner, how to carve a turkey and It is stated that orders have been issued to the blockade, will be expectation. eins."

I argue with no man of past questions or letter. We hope soon to meet the enemy or east years. I question no man's former her.

It is stated man of the fall observed by all vessels blocked prepare a French squadron for America. Observed by all vessels blocked prepare a French squadron for America. The high price of bread continued, and val forces of the United States.

The high price of bread continued, and claimed attention. The government has issued an assurance that the price will not be for guidance further advanced.

POLAND. During the insurrection at Cru- ics first regularly open diadz the Russsan flag was toru from the have reac Public building and the Polish eagle sub-

THE "AUTOCRAT" ON WAR. "War has ed the battle afar off, and sounded "the co- republished from new plates, at a price to taught us," says Dr. Holmes, in the Atlautic Monthly—"as nothing else could, what we can be and are. It has exalted our manask it of the young men whose voices went Engraving that will be prized and admired hood and driven us all aback upon our sub-up in song and shout for "back-bone" and as long as the name of Webster holds a stantial human qualities, for a long time p in song and shout for "back-bone" and as long as the name of Webster holds a stantial number quartitie, but the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. They were mistaken to kept more or less out of sight by the spirit large. of commerce, the love of the commerce, the love of the crature, or other qualities that belong to all knew the

It is at this very moment doing more to intended to make no stand melt away the petty social distinctions which like a man, is the truest representative we can show of the heroes of Creey and Agin-court. And if one of our fine gentlemen puts If his straw-colored kids and stands by the ther shoulder to shoulder, or leads him on to the attack, he is as honorable in our eyes and in theirs, as if he were ill-dressed, and Whatever miseries this war brings upon

us, it is making us wiser and we trust bet-Wiser for we are learning our weakness, our narrowness, our selfishness, or ig-norance, in lessons of sorrow and shame.-women, is demanded by the time, and our people are rising to the standard the time calls for. For this is the question the hour is putting to each of us; Are you ready, if eed be, to sacrifice all that you have and pu ope for in this world, that the generations of the Costruction of the country of follow you may inherit a waste country by the reliad butteries on the Resident the country of the reliad butteries on the Resident to the reliable to hose natural condition shall be peace, and 3d vol. A liberal price will be paid any der the perpetual threat, if not in the constant presence of war and all that war brings with it? If we are already for this sacrifice, battles may be lost but the paigu and its grand object must be won."

HOME GUARDS REPUBLATED BY THE HOOSIER than a patent, and improvements and alter- -the buyers remarking that they had not past two weeks, one each at Portland, Bath, Ladies. The young ladies of Logansport, ations are made from time to time, while found so favorable chance to buy in all this and Thomaston. They go to New York to Ind., are charged with holding an indignations, but not a person on Date of the chance to buy in all this and Thomaston. tion meeting recently, by whom it was the other ressels were hurt.

Resolved, That we deem it to be the duty extended to a distance of nearly

5th, That the young man who has not craft below waiting a chance pluck enough to fight for his country has From Missount. Syracruse not got the manliness to make a good hus- It is reported that Brigadier

7th, That we will not marry till after the siderable number, and taking on

war is over; and then, "Home Guards!" No, belonging to McClung & Co., who

The Governor of New Hampshire has ap-mouth, Charlestown, Brooklyn, Philadelfrom the flames, as they soon broke through the shop.

There was an insurance upon the property to the amount of one thousand dollars.

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State. Of the 23 gunboats ordered from private ship-yards, 12 have been launched; and the

> The singular development was made a few ed all the sick and wounded, togs age in Washington in respect to pistol a quantity of guns, pistols, and that they were filled, some with wooden flight. I wo pieces of cannon, whit plugs and others with turnip seeds.
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> The Sioux City brought down

The Nashua Manufacturing Company have intracted with government to furnis A famil epidemic is prevailing among hor- 000 cotton flannel drawers. This will fur-

Upwards of sixty thousand rifles, a pre

FROM WASHINGTON was held this morning, at which ou

latest dispatch from abroad leplomatic corps in Washington er

tomac are placed above range of the

both the purposes. Mr. Russell's latest letter is written from the vigilance of our pickets on this

Persons attached to the steam olute report that about eleven of morning, while off Occoquan and captured her. The Resolut added, fired at from the battery cinity, but being unable to rende made her way to Washington, w

Lord Lyons has addressed a br

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It was stated that Beuregard treville, and if pressed there Bull Run. While conversing f our men was discovered, an obstructions or barricade in the regard has withdrawn to Mam a strong guard to Centreville

ands towards Aquia Creek.

A "contraband" has arrive who was a chattle of a Licut. isiana regiment. He says -Brigade, which has been station last Wednesday on Centreville inmediate attack was expect McCiellan, and so great was the large quantities of flour and ot

THE OBSTRUCTION OF THE BY by the rebel batteries on the R that she was delayed three que during which time 150 shells we Finally the ropes fastening he lute parted, and she was cap Foster would have fired her time, owing to the urgent neces Shipping Point reached the Mar, 2d, That the young men in this time of opposite Shipping Point, has been our country's peril, have but one good exense trees, evidently to prevent Fed

> blockade on Thursday night. The propellers Ceymour and

in tow. There are still a large and.

6th, That we will marry no man who has 2500 men has arrived at Lynn 0 he disperced a body of relats, kil els had robbed.

TE-Upwards of ten thousand men are largely reinforced by Ben McCullo

scoute arrived to day on the stead City, and reports that on the 161 his regiment, under Major White, the robel garrison at Lexington a es which the rebels threw away

of our sick and wounded. Ame were Colonels White and Grover, slowly recovering.

The rebel garrison numbered a condition of Lexington is represen lorable. Portions of the town stripped of everything, and many nabitants are actually suffering for essaries of life

Sr. Louis, Oct. 19. It is now that the large number of men rep have deserted from Gen. Price's i

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ASHINGTON 10. A Cabice ing, at which on a seed. The Washington erin

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y of the Fairfax The robel picke staken for Southe tants enlightened e rebels as far E. Beuregard and Jar stand this side ed there would in overed, and they aste. They my

cade in the way. in to Manassas, a intreville. eyond the old one Creek. is arrived in our a Lieut. of the 8t. een stationed near ordered to more Centreville. AB Col. Stewart and] ans, also retreated s expected from Ger ur and other pro ch the people in it atch says it appears has already pures

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Grover, was ered 300. presented at many of the ring for the s rice's army

cluding some five or six thousand said to have been disbanded after the fall of Lexington, are still in the service of the rebelion, and will form in bands in various parts of the state for bridge burning and general marauding purposes.

Uriel Wright, a member of the State Convention, Samuel T. Churchville a member of the Legislature, and John T. Chappell, all

notorious secessionists, were arrested hear to-day by order of the Provos Marshal.

MARRIAGES.

In North Rridgton, on the 28th uit., by Rev. L. W. Harris, Mr. Wilder B. Reed of Auburn to Miss Adelaide V. Carman of Bridgton.

Wanted! Two Good Drummers To Eulist in Bridgton Center

PAY and RATIONS to begin at date of en listment, with the extra pay of musicians and the usual bounties. Must apply immediately to ENOCH KNIGHT, Recruiting Officer.

Notice.

THOSE bolding POSTAGE STAMPS of the Old Issue are hereby notified that they must be exchanged for Stamps of the New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style on or before the First day of New Style of N

FLOUR.

50 BARRELS EXTRA AND DOUBLE EXTRA

F'LOUE. For sale LOW FOR CASH, by

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'There they be, in that are tother great coop there.'

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