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THE LETTER R OR, MARY AND MARRY BY MARY GRACE HALPINE.

close of the pleasant summer afternoon; I bim.

eyes timidly to her mother's face. Yes, mamma, she said, hesitatingly. And kind hearted?

he the richest man in town

"I know all that, mamma, buthusband?"

nie Post Office. more than twice my age.

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ake of having with each other. I am really out of all tions, and—"

when he can have so many other ladies of looking after her. I tell you once for for the asking." -

curved her rosy mouth. "I wonder, too, mamma, she said. "I

am sure that it would look a great deal ined, the dignity of a dutchess nore sensible in him to choose a wife omewhere near his own age. You, for instance." The buxon widow cast a complacent

lance at the mirror opposite, which af-Jenny, for suggesting such an idea. Not fused her consent to my marriage with proposal in a very different light." out what we might both do worse; but

As Jenny said this, a well known step daughter." pleasan deep-tened voice, raid, Good massive says." raning, Mrs. Allen. Good evening, Miss. "According to Shakspeare, the course, "No, indeed, ma'am," responded the ed forward and said:

As the Widow Allen saw the unmis- added, as he ran his eye carelessly over you look far more like sisters than mothy young folks, Mrs. Allen; especially as numerated concerning the rough, hardy akable look of love and admiration in its contents. As he reached its concluded er and daughter." rederic Selley's dark eyes, as they rest- line, he burst into a laugh. I don't see What this conversation would have led once young ourselves, you know. And d on her daughter, and the haif-say, how you can ask more than this, he ex- to, it is impossible to say, for just at this not so old now but whathalf-pleased expression in Jenny's as she claimed; here you have not only her moment Mrs. Allen, happening to glance | Here he added something in an under- a hotel in Missouri, one was noticed to sert the humilities of her sex. raised them for a moment to his face, a consent, but her command, down in black out of the window, uttered an ejaculation tone, so low as to be inaudible to the rest cat a large quantity of an article which Woman is inferior to man, only in w light so med to brook in upon her and white." and Ah, she said to herself, so that is What do you mean, Harry? said Squire Jones, following the direction ble to say, but it could not have been sent butter. The other, surprised that sentiments, she is his equal if not his suthe distribution to marrying Sparse Jones, Fred, getting up and looking over his of her eyes, looked out too, but discov- anything very displeasing, for the widow he could relish so poor an article, asked perior, generations, in whatever age of s it? I'll see if I can't remove it !" shoulder. if these suspicions were correct, and, llarry pointed to the signature.

I ridgion differ, the contrary notwithstanding.

who requested the favor of a private in- plain itself.

er. Communications intended for Mrs. Allen led the way to the parlor, on should be accompanied by the and seating herself upon a sofa, awaited, in solemn silence, the errand upon which

As she conjectured it was to obtain her consent of his marriage with her daughter

As she heard it, the widow's counten-1931 that the executed with neatness, could very well assume. Knitting her you that she'd be back in the course of brows, she gave him what novel writers to that authority, ought to have annihilated him. But, strange to say it did nothing of the sort; the object toward any one go with her Kitty?" whom it was directed sat quite cool and "I am surprised at you, Jane, said the self-possessed, apparently unconscious of

hought you had more sense. I can't "Are you aware, young man, said the could smile very sweetly. magine what possible objection you can widow, loftily, that my late husband left Pretty Jenny Allen raised her soft blue to marry no one without my approval?" erick Sedley, with unruffled composure-

But I hope to obtain that approval." "But then he is old, mamma; he is house in which he afterwards became Allen evidently thought so. partner.)

s Elixir to the reached my age, you will find out that wiedge that it marriage and love have very little to do have been so fortunate as to win her affective a very happy man.

manner of patience with you June. I lifting so, and the vidow, and the remarkable to "Affections? Fiddlestick's end! in shouldn't love him: at least, well enough ine all she said to you, but she would say for you yet. Low a man like Squire Jones can think of man who talked with her half an hour. Jenny drew her needle through her ter, and that your proposition cannot be

"What is the matter, Fred? said Harhand with an ejeculation of impatience, that the Squire had just erected.

Jenny, and now here is a note from her "Perhaps so, said the Squire, dubiou -"I don't know why, mamma, respond- The fact is, she is determined to marry resembles you." Jenny a little mischievously, perceiv- poor Jenny to Square Jones, who is old The widow dropped her eyes to the g her advantage. It seems that Squire enough to be her father. She never ap- floor. She is said to look something like nes fir is no difficulty in selecting some peared to have any objection to my visits me when I was a garl, she said modestno to fill the place of his companion, until he commenced going there. I wish, iy. the has been in her grave scarcely a in the name of common sense, that he "Very much so, indeed, I should think,

apon the graveled walk sent the warm 'Very likely he has some choice in the daughter so old as Miss Jenny."

of true love never did run smooth, he Squire, warmiy. I do assure you that "You must not be to hard with the herdihood and daring, which may be e-

and not feel that it was at least a sensi- heavily on the table. I'll do it! he ex- "What assurance! exclaimed his com-. "Well, as Squire Jones is so good as to be d—d if I can go it."

upon that score."

her suspicions by a call from Mr. Sedley, words anon, or rather let the story ex- so indignant, thought it becoming in him be a most unlooked-for and singular pro-

"Dear me! said the Widow Allen, the up the lane. I shouldn't wonder if he dow, if there isn't Square Jones coming was coming here. Where in the world quite mystified, but shaking his head, is Jenny? Kitty, she said addressing the maid servant, do you know where Miss: As the reader and grave look. in-law, and being duly installed mistress It is of the highest importance that Jenny is?'

"She is gone cut to take a walk, mum, ance of in the year \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column and rosy face retofore \$13:00; one column \$50:00 expression as her round and rosy face you that she'd be back in the course of

> "Just like her, muttered the widow.term a withering look, which, according I'll warrant that she knew that he was coming, and so got out of the way. Was there ever such a provoking girl? Did "No, mum; I didn't see anybody."

By this time Squire Jones was at the Widow Allen to her daughter, near the the storm that was about to burst upon door. The widow received him with her having some very interesting conversation of their having some very interesting conversation. sweetest smiles, and when she chose, she

Squire Jones looked rather nonplussed have to Square Jones. Isn't he respecta- his daughter to my sole guardianship, when he found that Jenuy was out, for it with the express provision that she was had happened so a number of times of late, but finally concluded to accept Mrs. "Certainly, madam, returned Mr. Fred. Allen's invitation to take a seat, and wait her return. Squire Jones could not have been far from fifty, but his simple and "You are very presumptous, then, let temperate habits, together with a natur-And don't he love you? And isn't me tell you, said Mrs. Allen, indignant ally cheerful and placid disposition, made at what she deemed his want of compre- him look considerably younger. He was hension; and the best advice that I can not, it is true, exactly the beau ideal of a "But what? said the widow impatient- give you is that you look out for a wife young giri's heart, and his hair, slightly y. If you have a tongue in your head, somewhere nearer your own station in intermingled with gray, would have do pray use it Rich, kind hearted, and life. (Nota bene. Mrs. Allen was the looked strangely out of place beside Jenrespectable, what more can you ask in a widow of a retired fish dealer, who comup's bright sunny braids; still, he was a the sort in the fore part of the letter, and his choisest humans to the prize crew.—

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or the letter and his choisest humans to the prize crew and his choi menced life as an errand boy for the fine, portly looking man, and the Widow

And as the Squire leaned back in the "And twice as sensible, I'll be bound! It cannot be denied but that our hero easy chair that the widow had placed for sthat your only reason for refusing an looked slightly abashed at this decided re- him, near the open window, and looked er in every other respect unexceptiona- buff. But determined not to give it up at the plump tidy figure that sat opposite o, he said, I assure you Mrs. Allen, that him, with her hair banded smoothly mamma, I have a better reason, my salary, though not large is amply across the forehead that looked as fair said Jenny, in a low voice, and blushing sufficient to surround my wife with every and placid as in the days of her girlhood, comfort, and there is a fair prospect of its he could not help thinking that the wid-"How ridiculous! When you have being increased. I have spoken to your ow was still a very pretty looking woman,

As these thoughts passed through his amazement. If I did, I will-

But presently the Squire's thought face. marrying a silly young thing like you, It is well that she has some one capable and write a spect, and clearing his throat, he calmly," but I know that I wrote noth-

"The last time I saw your daughter, all, that I have other views for my daugter and that your proposition cannot be Mrs. Allen, I ventured to introduce the Fred, taking it out of his pocket, and Paving ant calle 'responded to subject which I mentioned to you the handing it to her. in the light of a joke."

The widow looked annoyed, for she had daughter." ing evening, as the latter crushed in his tress of the new and beautiful mansion cluding line.

a note that he had just been reading .- "Jenny's but a foolish child, she said,

would take the mother and leave me the though I must say that you look alto- make such a mistake as that."

only trying to flatter me."

of surprise and anger.

ered nothing very alarming, merely a blushed and looked very smiling. young and very hands me looking couple Then turning to the young couple, she ter !' said he, 'do you call that butter ? impress of her power. If she be trampled that was the reason, no one could look Fred looked at it a moment, as if puz-coming slowly up the garden walk. It said, vamly endeavoring to assume a gray- I supposed it was lard; as lard, I am and debased, so will be her children—if ipm that frank, intelligent countenance zled, then he brought his hand down was Frederic and Jenny.

ble one; the Widow Allen's opinion to claimed. "She shan't complain of me panion, the very bows upon her cap as- intercede for you, which is far more than't sumed a defiant air. We will explain the meaning of these Squire Jones, seeing Mrs. Allen look about it. Though I must consider it to

> to look indignant too, though he hardly ceeding." knew what for. "I have forbidden him to come to the

As the reader will readily conclude, of the "Squire's new house." they did not extend a very warm welcome to the young man as he entered the door. But seemingly unconscious of this, he bowed affably to Mrs. Allen, and ad- obscot Bay, and of their fotitude and dressed the Squire with a polite-

"Good evening, sir." added, with a mischievous twinkle in his sels for loading in what they were pleas- made some pracital experiments, and deeye, as the widow made no reply, but ed to term English waters.' stood regarding him with no very amia- Capt. H. was loading with plaster in ble aspect. As I observed you, while the vicinity of Lubec, when it was made walking up the lane, I judged you to be a prize of by a British man-of-war and

the Widow Allen, indignant at what she of Capt. H. were taken out. inwardly termed his impudence, as you letter from me yesterday?"

that I have lost no time in obeying your times of daring, but more frequently to the ground; In the fourth is seed soakcommands."

"I don't know what you mean, sir, if you call this a joke, let me tell you of its captors. that it is a very poor one. Didn't l, in that letter, request you to abstain from

if you still insist upon it, I will never call here again. But I had hoped, as your son-in-law, to have met with a kinder re-

"My son-in-law! almost screamed the sidoys. You don't mean to say that you have gone and married my daughter?"

"I mean to say, madam, replied Fred quietly, that I have done as you requested me to do in that letter, which amounts to the same thing." "I said nothing in my letter about your

marrying Jenny, quoth Mrs. Allen, in

seemed to revert to something not so "I shall of course have nothing to fording, there is to live happy, with him. I only wonder the same to any decent looking young pleasant, for his countenance assumed a give," said her mother, a little more

ing of the sort."

thread, while quite a perceptible pout honor to wish you a very good morning." other day, but I am sorry she did not The widow took it, and read it over As Mrs. Allen said this, she arose and even it the attention that its importance carefull. "Yes," she said," this is my demands. Indeed, if I may judge from letter, certainly. But be good enough to swept out of the room, with, as she imagher appearance, she seemed to consider it point out where I give either command
has exercised but a partial influence over

Now Mrs. Allen's name was Mary, Mary Jane Allen, and she had inadver-What on earth makes you look so blue?" hastily, and knows no more what is for lendy in signing the letter, written the But she said, with a becoming "Matter enough, responded Fred, ruc- her true interests than a baby! After I first name with two rs; which the reaow of indignation, I wonder at you,

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The morning the widow Allen re- have talked with her, she will view your der will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her, she will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her, she will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her, she will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her, she will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her, she will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her, she will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her will perceive gives it quite another have talked with her will perceive gives the she will perceive give another have talked with her will be another have talked with her will be another have talked with her will be a she will be another have talked with her will be another have talked meaning.

not but see that it was simply a mis-

"My dear madam," said Fred, blandly, "how could I for one moment suppose that a lady of your acquirements would

gether too young to be the mother of a The widow looked slightly mollified at The amazement of the British crew this reply; but how the battle would may be imagined. They expected nothloud to her cheeks; and presently a tall matter, as well as yourself, said Harry, "For shame, Squire Jones, said the have turned is doubtful, had not Squire ingless than close quarters at least, but inly form darkened the open door, and drily. But let us see what this precious widow, blushing and smiling. You are Jones, moved with pity by the evident mey were soon released, and Capt. II. distress upon Jenny's countenance, step- sailed without further molestation.

what is done can't be undone. We were sons of New England in the olden time.

of the party. What it was we are una- was intended by the landlord to repre- physical power. In all the fine, heroic

lar a one occurred not many weeks after, corn crib and pick out the handsomest next day, as she looked out of the winhouse! said the widow, rising from her and quite as agreeable to the parties concerned, which resulted in the widow's in some dry loft, no matter if it is a very

"Ah, indeed! returned the Squire, (now a widow no longer) abdicating smoke one and as hot as July sun, it "Ashburn Cottage" in favor of her son- won't hurt the vitality of the seed.

A VANKEE TRICK.

Speaking of men on the Islands in Pencourage, a story is related of a Capt. tant discoveries in this direction. The flaskell, in times of old, when the Brit-Republican says :-"I trust that I am not intruding, he ish used to make prizes of American ves- Last year Dr. Chamberlain of this place

harbors, and a prize crew put on board "Indeed, but you are, then, retorted consisting of nine men, and all the crew

It was then the fashion to indulge

Capt. il., although he was most liberal himself, kept his equilibrium, and one the same time, in the same quality of visiting at my house? Answer me that!" eye open to the windward. One night soil, and taken from the same ear. The during a tremendous snow-storm Capt. his choisest liquors to the prize crew .-

They sat in the cabin drinking and joking until a late hour, when the drowsy four to six weeks may be saved by the devotees of baccus, who were soon individually and collectively stretched out on the floor of the cabin, sending forth a chorus of discordant sounds.

By some means, Capt. II. had previously discovered that one of the prize crew was auxious for an opportunity to desert, when he at once made a condent of him and engaged him to assist him in carrying out his plans.

Accordingly, on the night in question, after finding all his customers sound a- pound of chloride of lime and one pound sleep, he ascended to the deck with his of copperas in water, will soak enough ccomplice. The Captain then proceeded to pay out the cable. Making a most but twenty-avo cents. Every farmer tremendous noise on deck, the prize mas- could afford to make the experiment, even ter was roused, and coming up the comparon way, hailed with-

'Hallo, there! what is all that noise

'Paying out cable,'responded the Capt. or else I guess the brig will go adrift.?' the prize master went again below and and heorism on the battle-field, woman or consent to your marriage with my placed his new ally over the companion the fate of mankind. In savage, barbarry Gray to his friend Sedley, the follow- set her heart upon Jenny's being the mis Fred laid his fere finger upon the con-

fore stay sail and took the wheel. The good lady looked at it a moment, of Lubec. The prize crew were now thor- ing from slave marts to the passions of so one can take the place of your poor ladyship, politely requesting me to ab- ly. Then, looking very hard at the widstain from visiting Ashburne Cottage. - ow, he added. Your daughter very much vexation. "Very good," she stammered: master exclaimed in a hurried manner, woman been but a trampled flower, still beautiful in ruin, plucked and cast by,

> gravity, 'only we're ashore.' 'Out with the kedge, men, and get her off,' cries the prize master.

'All right !' exclaimed Capt. H. who was once more master, 'we're now on Yankee ground!'

This is but one of many instances of

him how he could eat such butter. But light, take their hue and shape from the

HOW TO PRODUCE EARLY CORN.

If you did not, as you have often been However that might be, quite as singu- lose another day but go at once to your

after you plant it. That is of more importance than early planting. Germination can undoubtedly be hastened by artificial means. Dr. Chamberlain of Bureau county, Ill., has made some impor-

monstrated that nearly half the time may be saved in germinating the seed by the use of choloride of lime.

'Not satisfied with the success of last year, he is again experimenting. In his office he has four boxes; in the first is corn planted without soaking, and the seed not yet germinated, in the second, the seed was soaked in warm water which very well know. Didn't you receive a rather freely in the spirit of evil, which has just commenced to germinate, in the is now abroad in the world, and which third is a seed soaked in a solution of lime "Certainly, ma'am and I assure you frequently incites men to deeds, some- and green blades are just peeping from criminal actions, yet it seems to have ed in a solution of chloride of lime and been used to some purpose in effecting copperas, in equal parts, and the blades said Mrs. Allen, still more angrily; but the rescue of the vessel from the power are now nearly three inches from the ground. All the seeds were planted at and light, neither allowed advantage ov-

'This experiment should attract the use of chloride of lime and copperas, which is a matter of no ordinary noment whe we reflect that a delay of germination of seed of two weeks frequently places the crop within reach of the frost in the fall. Another fact of some importance may also be mentioned. The copperas used in soaking will prevent the birds, squirrels, worms, etc., from eating the seed.

'Dr. Chamberlain assures us that one if he should fail to derive any benefit from it,'

INFLUENCE OF WOMAN.

Deprived of an equal voice in the government and councils of nations, and He continued paying out chain, while of the chances to reveal physicial power way with a handspike, ready to 'give 'em ous, and semi-civilized epochs, she has deck, while he proceeded to slip the chain, bring forth the progeny, and bear the which having accomplished he set the burthens of the world. Drudging and bowed down in the wigwam of the savage Nothing was heard of the sleepers, un- -following the trails of armies, to kintil the brig with a sudden shock, which dle camp-fires and prepare the food of the brought up on shore close to the docks more civilized task-master, or minister-Nothing,' said Capt. II. with great the moment its odor had produced satie-

How unlike that glorious being, who, in the Garden of Eden, was given to man to solace and beguile im-to be his bosom companion, to fill the spaces of solitude with the beautitudes of heaven. Her weakness, innocence, and confiding nature, were then, what they should ever have remained, the elements of transcendent strength. In that fair and tremulous beauty, which was as heaven itself, lived the angels, who forsook the carth when woman was degraded from her primitive being. Step by step was the fall accelerated, until, in ages but just Of two gentlemen staying a few days gone, nothing but tears were left to as-

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nal nature has never been fully obscured. Gleams of the heroic and heavenly have shot out from the darkness-Spartean and Roman mothers have answered for the sex-and even the wilderness has not wanted noble specimens of the true woman, among the savages of our race .which God gave her, and the scales of munity) in conducting the Reporter. our civilization will never droop on the side of humanity.

to the rebels-over the left :

There has been a battle in Kentucky, and such a battle! Seventy-five killed on the side of the federals, and two hundred and something on the side of the confederates. Yet the latter fled, leaving their cannon in the hands of the former! They might as well, for they ten have we said that they had better chronicle of the time." give up, for that of fighting they had no ject, but it seems not improbable, as he instructive. was in Kentucky, Gen. Buell surround- Our terms are a dollar a year in advance. the same fashion on the Potomac, and the tree of knowledge. set them flying in the same 'confusion,' we don't see what business the South will have prolonging the struggle.

A HINT THROWN AWAY. A few weeks after a late marriage, the doting husband had some peculiar thoughts when put- sult only of profound ignorance of the whole ting on his last clean shirt, as he saw no course of British policy toward foreign naappearance of washing. He thereupon tions. There is not another government in rose carlier than usual one morning and the world, at whose doors lies the guilt of so kindled the fire. When putting on the many crimes against humanity as at hers. kettle, he made a noise on purpose to England has repeatedly waged desolating arouse his easy wife. She peeped over wars, for the avowed purpose of crippling the blankets and exclaimed, 'My dear -- powers whose further prosperity she feared what are you doing?' He deliberately would be detrimental to some of her interresponded, I have put on my last clean ests, but against which she had not the shirt, and am going to wash one for myself!' 'Very well,' said Mrs. Easy, 'you had better wash one for me, too, for I need it as much as you.'

Experience shows that the discharge of heavy artillery is usually followed by rain. The battles of the French armies were succeeded by copious rains that rendered small streams impassable, and at the battle of Solferino, a storm of such fierceness arose that the conflict was suspended. The same result attended the battles of our present war. After Gen. McClellan's four different battles there were heavy rains on the following days, respectively, and Gen. Beauregard, in his recent report of the battle of Bull Run, says he was prevented following up these assertions. his victory by the heavy rains of the following days.

The army on the Potomac have nearly completed a road of logs, covered with earth and gravel, wide enough for two make their country a province of England. ta last week, destroying the Post office, Telteams to pass, from the extreme of Gen. Ireland was less fortunate in her strugg!e egraph Office, Age Printing establishment, Porter's division to the Potomac Aque- for independance, and her wretchedness and steam and dry press rooms of the Kennebec duct, saving a distance of some miles, poverty well attest the benefecence of Brit- Journal, several stores, law and insurance which is all important in the present al- ish ruled. Her territory has been repeated offices. most impassable state of the common ly ravaged by fire and sword. Almost her roads in that direction. The National whole native population have been, at difglad that this solid road has been made fiscation of their property. The courts es- ner to which people have got accustomed on into Virginia during the war, by our tablished by her conquerers have been as sturdy Northern soldiers, because on fatal as the bayonets of her soldiers. "The der traveling extremely inconvenient. the return of peace Virginia would ob- Bloody Assize" of Jeffries, celebrated and ject to such an internal 'improvement' as execrated, wherever the English language resolutions of '98."

the Dunkirk station, ran against a sleigh

truthfully says .-

be sells more goods than old fogics who often of lote to need further remarks. hide their light under a bushel, and is, Altogether the English government is a therefore able to sell cheaper.'

station was, she replied: "For two all dangers; but when she rests her hopes years he was leftenant of the horse mar- on the good faith and philanthrophy of the ones, and after that he was promited to English people she will be lost indeedbe captain of a squad of supheads and That nation has of late, sought dilligently,

ell packed, next to nathing.

The Bridgton Reporter.

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TO OUR PATRONS.

We would respectfully say to our patrons that we have engaged the services of MR. D. Give woman the place of companionship HALE, (a gentleman well known to this com-

As heretofore the paper will be strictly neutral in Politics and Religion. With these subjects we have, as Publisher of the Repor-WHAT THEY SAY ABROAD. When the ter nothing to do. We believe in the Bible, steamer Edinburg left England the news the Declaration of Independence and the of Mill Spring battle had but just arrived, Constitution of the United States. But we on the 5th. The Cork Advertiser of that go for letting every man put his own condate has a few words of comment, which struction on those instruments, unassisted as will be seen, are quite complimentary by the floods of light that might doubtless be reflected upon them from our columns.

We shall continue to be devoted to the interests of Bridgton and its vicinity. We ing the affairs of all creation, we leave that to the voracious journals of New York and Boston and their trustworthy correspondents. In each number we shall give a concise statement of what has occurred during the did't know how to use them. How of- week. This will be "an abstract and brief

From time to time we mean to present more notion than if a musket had never interesting facts in agriculture and its kinbeen in their hands. This is thoroughly dred arts and sciences. We trust that the disgraceful, and we presume it occurred Reporter will be a welcome visitor to every under one of their best generals. Sydney family it may reach, and that each number Johnston. Nothing is said on the sub- will contain matter both entertaining and

ed him with a superior force. If it he, Country produce taken in payment. So pass and if McClellan can route the other in your Bread stuffs. For the Fruits of the Johnston (Joseph) and Beauregard in earth we'll give you Fruit plucked right off S. H. NOYES.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY.

Much surprise has been manifested by some of the leading journals of the country, at the position assumed towards us in our present complications by the English Government and people. This can be the releast ground of complaint. To preserve the "Balance of power" has been the pretext for nearly all her conflicts with the other nations of Europe, and to such an extent has this balancing policy been frequently carried as to justify the sarcasm of one of her poets.

"Now Europe's balanced neither side pre-"For nothing's left in neither of the

A favorite part of her system has been to foment dissensions between neighboring states, and then come in to settle the dis pute by reducing both to servitude. The manner in which she governs the countries unhappily subject to her is as attrocious as that by which she gained her dominion.

A few of the more conspicuous events of her history will fully prove the truth of

All have heard the names and know the deeds of Wallace and Bruce. They gained their immortality by driving back the hordes of English, who had dethroned their native Scottish prince and were striving to

ceedings in Ireland. But there's another land far away under A deplorable railroad causuality hap- the tropics, the seat of a civilization, perpened near Buffalo, N. Y., last Monday. haps the most ancient of the world, where article will allow of no details, but we may across the sea and there he'll steal it. Mr. James escaped harm, but on British Parliament and Cabinet. History socing his wife thus mangled, leaped from will be searched in vain, to find instances his sleigh exclasming You have killed of more shocking barbarities, than were my wife?' and fell to the earth, dead. practiced upon the captured Sepoys. Each one of them was chained to a cannon's An exchange paper very aptly and mouth, and blown to pieces. Their crime was a struggle to throw off the yoke of for-Before you go a shopping, take the eign usurpation. The war recently waged advertisement of a newspaper. The man against China, to force upon her a deletewho advertises liberally is a liberal dealer, of British commerce, has been dwelt upon too

false friend and a dangerous neighbor, and Mrs. Partington has a friend in the we may well wish her further off. Ameriarmy. Being asked one day what his votion of her sons, as a protection against may profit by his sad experience. Further, The Naples correspondent of the London Times, writing on the 28th of January, states of the people rose in one tunultuous cheer; A few days ago, a boy named Nutter, of that the Italian government has given orders but little thought I, that I should in a few lagainst us. According to present indica- to its officers to sink the Sumter, if met

she continue her insolent aggressions, it would not be strange if the guns that thundered around Fort Donelson, should be heard at Halifax and Quebec, and the foemen who there gathered in deadly strife "in well-beseeming ranks, march all one way," towards the Canadas.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The Atlantic for March is before us, and we never recollect to have seen a number of this justly popular magazine so crowded with intellectual treasures as the present. It contains several papers of marked ability on subjects of general interest at the present time, one in particular by Edward Everett. The contributions of Professor Agassiz will doubtless give a renewed impulse to those delightful studies which they illustrate. The "Country Parson" gives us another of his essays written in his most graceful style. Maj. Dorsheimer concludes his graphic parrative of dou't aspire to the responsibility of manag- "Fremont's Hundred Days in Missouri." It contains the usual number of stories and novelettes, all of the highest character. But effort of Mr. Bird O. Freedom Sawin, in which he relates his conversion. Since the days of Hudibras nothing has appeared in the department of comic poetry to excel the "Biglow Papers," and the last is the best of all. Every patron of American literature will procure the magazine.

> Conservative Preaching. Beloved Brethren, said a western preacher, "Have you over there, and I'm afraid they'll be down here on to Timber Gut. Now my dear brethren, you recollect when we built this large and beautiful Metein' House we raised a subscription, and when we got through there was jest seven dollars and a half left, and then you know we sent off and got a barrel of good old Monongahela whiskey and there was jest three souls to a gallon. But now your dear old brother Coombs has tu come away down here on the Timber Gut and wrestle with Satan for souls, and there's never a drop in the keg.

CONTINENTAL MONTHLY. The March number of this readible magazine has been received. Its pages are filled with entertaining and instructive matter, embracing a great variety of subjects, and suited to all tastes. The papers entitled "Among the Pine," of which this issue contains the third number, are alone worth the price of the magazine, giving as they do, one of the most natural descriptions of life at the South ever written. Able articles upon the engrossing topics of the day appear in each number, esides historical and biographical sketches and a well written story.

ANDY JOHNSON. We acknowledge the recipt fof this hero's great speech on the Bright expulsion case. There are some cirumstances connected with his early life which are worth considering he belonged to the white trash of the South, and at twentyone did not know the alphabet; he seems to have made a slight improvement since then.

The secesh having used bluster and gasconade, all to no purpose, to frighten off the Union forces, have changed their tune and now threaten to burn themselves up, if they don't keep away. Go in Gents, we wish you joy of the experiment.

Minter continues his reign with un-Monday night filling the roads so as to ren-

HOME MAGIZINE. The present number of pectations of its numerous readers. Its engravings are peculiarly expressive.

Col. Goddard of the Caralry regiment has resigned.

Gordon the slave trader has come to his end, at a rope's end.

President Lincoln has recently lost a son by death and another is dangerously sick.

Rev. O. D. Miller of Nashua, N. H., who says he has been a spiritual medium for nearly eleven years, writes to the Christian Freeman of the 31st ult. that seeing no prospect of good resulting from spiritualism, and that it has been the source of a great deal of suffering and barm to him, he has tho't he enters his solemn protest against it, as fraught with much evil to the community.

The Naples correspondent of the London The mind is like a trunk. If well tions in a few months we shall be in a situ- with in the waters of the Mediterranean, in case of a refusal to give himself up. to the fullest extent, in which case, should example.

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

The Thirteenth Maine- Waiting for the Down "Mudsills" have done and are doing-Boston, Feb. 20, 1862.

Mr. EDITOR :- Day before yesterday it was Regiment, Col. Neal Dow, had left Camp Henry-the news of these brilliant achievecity, where it would probably arrive some. Then we heard of a desperate struggle going own door-ways clean, try and help Tuesday night I went to the Boston and came the news of its surrender, and every Maine depot, to see the gallant Down East body was wild with joy. The flags went up, Volunteers when they came. Seven o'clock, and the bells pealed merrily forth. Indeed and the depot began to fill with expectant was the news of Cornwallis's capture over a gentleman said to him that he was the news of Cornwallis's capture over the captured for the many continuous and must have some sleep. er; and at 9, the hour designated for the arrebellion is about crushed. rival of the troops, the "gentleman's room," of the building was alive with persons of succeed! both sexes, waiting and watching, with more or less impatience, for the coming train.—

Here were gentlemen and their wives, standing on the edge of the broad lattery look.

Whate'er may resist, it breaks gallantly through !!' the great feature of the number is the last ing on the edge of the broad platform, looking earnestly toward the signal lights on a was curiosity to see the "sogers"; natives to hear "good news, good news." of Maine, who felt an interest in all that pertained to that famous country, Down East, and especially those brave ones going out to help strike the death blow to the foul rebel- his energetic movements succeeded in drivlion; policemen, with their bright buttons ing the rebels entirely from his department, and silver star-all mingling together; and opened the Baltimore and Obio Bail- prospective opening of the Southern m while here and there the votaries of vice, in road from Cumberland to Hancock. His for western provisions. the shape of rouged and unrouged filles de last triumph was on breaking up a rebel Jacksonville? The Sons of Temperance are joie, were collected in knots of three's and camp at a place called Bloomery Gap, and four's—come for the express purpose of entrapping some of the more unsophisticated teen were commissioned officers. The Secre-(as they thought) of the Maine soldiers—but tary of War compliments him in the follow-last six weeks; and the English, who a large stock of goods for which they in this I am happy to say, they were totally ing emphatic and pointed manner :disappointed. We waited and waited; but The President directs me to say that he the train came not. Every body continued gazing northward; but no light but the usual signal was seen. Half past nine-ten- have shown how much may be done in the half past ten, and no signs of the Maine boys as yet. Toes grow coid, fingers ditto; but the people were determined to wait. Eleven o'clock ! "Hark ! there's the whis-

locomotive puffing and blowing, with its long train of twenty-five passenger, and five or six baggage cars. The police cleared the platform at one side of the depot, to give the troops room to march from the cars out into the street. The engine rolled slowly into the building, and the cars could be seen filled with blue uniforms and flashing mus-

Knowing that a Bridgton friend and former school mate, whom I had not seen for several years—a young man of my own age. who left his business and went to Washington in the Massachusetts 5th, as three months volunteer, and was in the front of battle at Bull Run-knowing I say, that he was aboard, I ran hastily along beside the train, the lustant it stopped, and inquired for his company. Directed to the right car, I pushed my way among the troops, and found my friend standing up with a heavy knapsack on his back-they all wore their knapsacks -leaning on his burnished musket. After our warm greetings were over, the troops nearest me began eagerly to inquire as to where they were to go that night.

"We've had to march all over Portland, with our heavy knapsacks, and are tired most to death," they would say.

"Where are we going to stop ?" "You are going to Faneuil Hall, I under-

stand." "How far off is that ?"

"Only a little ways-between a quarter and half a mile," I would reply. Soon the troops began to defile out the cars in regular order; and as they moved along, one behind the other, some began singing "Paddy on the Railing," as if glad to seek their place of rest for the night. At Intelligencer quietly observs, "We are ferent times reduced to beggary by the con- abated vigor. The wind blustered in a man- last they were all outside the depot, drawn up four deep, The moon shown bright, and the sheen of flashing muskets was seen a long distance up and down the street, as the troops stood awaiting the order to march -At last the word "Forward ;" was shouted ; motion. My friend told me to step into the ranks beside him-as the crowd pressed We hear nothing of Floyd since he and I jocosely remarking that I should pass A switch engine on the New York and British philanthropy has made its most stole from Fort Donelson, doubtless acting on for the chaplain of the regiment; and with At last the troops were all in, and soon wals. But nothing had been provided for supperless, except the officers and what few gallons in the space of three minutes.

others that were allowed to go out and get an oyster stew. I have been in Faucuil Hall during hot pol.tical campaigns, when the vast audience were swayed by the burning eloquence of some political champion-when storms of who make it a business to dress linen have it his duty to renounce it, and hopes others applause greeted the speaker whenever he alluded to the glorious Union-wlen those living words of the immortal Webster (whose portrait adorns the walls) were problaimed endered and glazed. the watchword of their party, and the voices

proud of the sons she has sent out to the field.

Col. Dow's regiment is highly spoken of-East Boys—Their Arrival—Scene at the Depot—A Stiring Spectacle in the Cradle of Liberty—How we felt about what the men, morally, physically, and intellectually. To-day (Thursday) they are to embark on the Mississippi for Ship Island.

Everybody is jubilant at our tide of victor known here in Boston that the 13th Maine ries. Mill Springs, Roanoke Island, Fort Beaufort, Augusta, and was en-route for this ments sent the public mind up to fever heat. time in the evening. So at an early hour on at Fort Donalson. Next day about noon people; 8 o'clock, and the crowd grew large- er again. It is the general belief that the servous and must have some sleep.

the platform, the rails,—in fact, every part with rapid strides! It must go on; it must couldn't sleep last night for thinking of

through !" But I must close this hastily written letcurve of the road; boys, whose only motive ter by saying that I trust we shall continue

Yours in haste,

UEN. LANDER. This gallant officer has by rel offered, but refused. Orders wen

has observed with pleasure the activity and enterprise manifested by yourself and the officers and soldiers of your command. You worst weather and worst roads by a spirit-ed officer at the head of a small force of brave men, unwilling to waist life in camp when the enemies of their country are within reach. Your brilliant success is a pres- York would be in his grave within an tle"—"the bell!"—Yes and there comes the of the Potomac shall be led to the field by their gallant General."

It is reported that Gen. Lander has requested to be relieved from his command on they revired at night! In the mo account of ill health; but it is also said the bracelet was taken off, and the pris that no such request has been received at taken to his regiment. Washington, and we trust will not be, for we can ill afford to spare so active and able of the first Napoleon, is now living at den. She is over eighty years old, and an officer just at a time when his services den. She is over eighty years old, am never married. She has two sisters will be so valuable to the cause of his count-

ANOTHER OIL WELL EXPLOSION. Another oil well exploded in Gasglow, in the wellof Miller & Co :-

It appears that immediately after the ex losion the gas took fire and a terrible scene ensued. A tremendous column of gas shot ap from the well, and the blaze following it to the height of one hundred and fifty feet, he air was filled with smoke and flame and he scene was a most impressive one. of the hands named Robert Barr, who was turning the auger stem at the time was thrown from his seat over the great bull wheel, and had his face and head severely injured. He was finally rescued, and it injured. He was finally rescued, and it is thought he may survive his injuries.—
The Miller well is but forty yards distant from the Marshall well, which exploded last week, and the gas was struck at a depth of four bundred and eighty feet, the ame at which it was reached in the latter The fire burned for upwards of an hour with great fury, resulting in the destruction of the derrick and shanty, and everything combustible in the vicinity.

GEN. GRANT. The name of the hero of Fort Donelson, is Ulysses S. Grant. He was native of Point Pleasant, Clairmont Couny, Ohio, and was born April 27th, 1822. He graduated at West Point in 1843, and served in the Mexican war, having been under Gen. Taylor at Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma and Monterey, and was with Gen. Scott from Yera Cruz to Mexico. He entered the army as second lieutenant and was twice promoted for his bravery. He resigned his commission in 1854 and settled at St. Louis from whence he removed to Galena. Ill., where he now resides. On the breaking out of the present war he was made Colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois ject to such an internal 'improvement' as unconstitutional and in violation of the unconstitutional and in violation of the unconstitutional and in violation of the this publication, will fulfill the highest exachieved for himself honors in Missouri last fall, having led our forces at Belmont. President Lincoln on Monday nominated him to clase against the troops-which I did, he the Senate for the position of Major General.

VITALITY IN HORSES. Some experiments Eric railroad, while crossing a road near striking displays. The limits of the present the resolution of Ancient Pistol "ho"ll steal drums beating and bayonets flashing, we have recently been made in France by permarched to Fancuil Hall. The company I sons skilled in the veterinary art, with a the Dunkirk station, ran against a sleigh occupied by Mr James, of Sheridan and his wife. The latter jumped to the track immediately in front of the engine, and was instantly crushed beneath in James, or shave ever had the active support of the interval of the correct of the the galleries was filled—the hall overhead it may live seventeen days without eating was filled—every nook and corner was occupied by volunteers—for a thousand men is no small number to put into one building. He can live only five days when consuming solid food, without drinking and small number to put into one building. ten days, but with an insufficient quantity of drink, the stomach is worn out. knapsacks were unstrapped and piled up, above facts show the importance of water in and arms stacked in rows at regular inter- the sustinence of the horse, and the desire the animal must feel to be supplied with it. the troops, to eat, and they had to camp down for the space of three days, drank eleven

The gloss upon shirt collars made in factories is done by pressure and friction upon a curved surface of hard pasteboard. inen must be pressed upon a hard, smooth surface, or no gloss will be produced. Those all the necessary appliances to glaze it .all kinds of cotton and linen cloth glazed by pressure and friction between smooth rollers; this is the way calico is cal-

a horse that he was handling. He picked up his nose, which the animal dropped on years, yea, almost a few mouths, hear those He picked up his nose, which the animal dropped on "military draft" in progress, and war the ground, and carried it into the house' government and the public, that vigiles venerated walls "echo to the tread of armed packed, it holds almost everything; if ation to gratify her wishes on that point, England blush when Italy sets her such an men." But so it is. And in this mighty but it is very doubtful if the dismembered struggle the Pine Tree State may justly be organ will grow on again.

Good Luck. Some young men talke luck. Gook luck was to get up at the clock in the morning; good luck if you only a shilling a week, was to live perce and save a penny ; good luck r. trouble your heads with your own bas and to let your neighbor's alone ; guod was to fulfil the commandments, and unto other people as we wished them unto us. They must not only work wait. They must plod and persere Pence must be taken, because they an seeds of guineas. To get on in the they must take care of home, sweep people, avoid temptations, and have in truth and God .- [De Eraine's Lecte

slept better in my life than I did the fore the battle, and I never prajed Yes, the cause of the Union is advancing fervently than on that morning; poor fellows on board the Essex." and lives up to his profession .- [N. Y. W

ed that in Cincinnati, last Saturdar whole stock of Pork-worth over six lion dollars-was taken out of market, an advance of a dollar and a half per received by the commission merchant recting them to purchase at any price. cause of this speculation is said to be

Some of the cotton brokers and me find a sale, are sending them to New to compete with our home manufacture reduce the prices.

The New York World quotes the following from the Articles of War. "Whoever be convicted of holding correspondence or giving intelligence to the enemy If this were enforced every editor in

A Runaway Volunteer, arrested at ter, N. H., was permitted to get min but to make all safe, one of his hands handcuffed to one of the lady's hands.

A Saxon Princess, who refused the sixty years old, who have also refuse fers from dukes innumerable, and are leading lives of nunlike celibacy.

The New York Herald says that after fight at Fort Donelson but 140 effective were left of the 11th Illinois Regiment, in company G there were but 16; all rest were dead, wounded or prisonen this be true, it indicates a much greater than has been reported.

A North Carolinian upon hearing grass was growing in the streets of his tive city became trantic with joy. The that grass would grow anywhere Carolina was perfectly delightful to his

Homburg von der Hoke, one of the p gamblin places of Germany, has rea oung Prussian, who had ruined hims he gaming table; the second of a rich! sian, and the third of a traveler pus through, who had both beggared thems in the same manner.

In the Queen's prison, London, Will Miller, an aged prisoner, has been me for fifty years, for a debt of a those pounds that he says he dosn't owe. owns property, and because he won sign it away the other day and bankrupt, he was ordered to an insane pital.

One-third of the army olothing on ossession of the government is much entirely worthless, and the Secretary of has ordered that payments to contrack at once suspended. One lot of twenty thousand coats, which were rejected, con government over one hundred and i thousand dollars.

A private letter from New Orleans, & 10th iust., says there exists a large U sentiment, and the people are beginning express their opinions pretty freely. is no doubt that on the approach of the erals the city will be surrendered with any fighting.

It is stated that eight hundred and s sailors, volunteers from Massachusetts Maine regiments left Washington last ve for Cairo, to man the irou-clad gurl which have been waiting for them more a fortnight.

Ex-Governor Pennington, of New Jen lied on Sunday last week, from the el of an apothecary's mistake in putting morphine for quinine

Fort Henry has been named Fort F honor of the gallant Commodore captured it.

Gen. Burnside's official report makes oss at Roanoke 50 killed, and 222 wound The rebel loss was 13 killed, and 39 wor

Cumberland Gap and Russellville, of possession of our troops, are important aes in in a military point of view, par lar the former. Here a faw months sin was proposed to make a formidable star The late accumulation of our victories demolished rebel expectations in that ter, and hence the cave.

England and France have boasted of clad vessels of war, but the United \$ have been first to put them to the test

Twenty disabled soldiers belonging Butler Expedition arrived at Boston Monday, per ship George Green, from Island.

The number of rebel troops at Many is stated by a released prisoner not keed thirty thousand. The rest have sent West, where our generals will set

Foreigners in Richmond don't like to be the price of safety from enemis their midst.

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ad don't like se, and wars from enemies To WILLIAM F. FESSENDEN, Constable of the Town of Bridgton, in the County of

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the said town of Bridgeon, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to assemble at the Town House, in said Town, on TUESDAY, the Fourth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles to wit

1st-To choose a Moderator to preside at C. E. HILTON, A. B., Principal.

4th-To choose a Treasurer of said Town for the ensuing year.

5th—To choose a Trustee of the School Fund.

6th—To choose an agent for said Town for

the year ensuing.
7th—To choose a Superintending School Committee, or Supervisor of Schools, as the Town may direct.

Sth-To see in what manner the Taxes shall be collected the ensuing year, and choose

a Collector of Taxes.

the year ensuing.

10th—To choose such other Town Officers,
as the law requires to be chosen for the year ensuing. 11th—To raise money to defray Town char

ges. 12th-To raise money for the support of 13th-To raise money for the support of 14th-To determine the price of labor and

materials used in making and repairing Highways, Roads and Bridges, for the year 1862. 15th-To raise money for making and re-pairing Highways, Roads and Bridges

the present year.

16th-To see if the Town will accept a road, laid out by the Selectmen, on the request of Thomas P. Kimball and others.

quest of Thomas P. Kimball and others.

17th—To see if the Town will accept a road, laid out by the Selectmen, on the request of James Webb and others.

18th—To see if the Town will accept a road as laid out by the Selectmen, on the request of A. M. Savage and others.

19th—To see if the Town will accept a road, as laid out by the Selectmen, on the request of J. O. Knapp and others.

20th—To see if the Town will discontinue the road laid out in 1853, for Benjamin Simpson.

Simpson.
21st—To see if the Town will permit peace able neat cattle, to run in the Highway, in said Town, the coming year.

23d—To see if the Town will continue aid and assistance to the families of Volunteers, the present year, commencing March 1st, 1862, and under what restrictions

23d—To raise money for the necessary aid of said families, furnished prior to March

1st 1862. h.—To raise money or authorize the Town Treasurer to borrow a sufficient sum to

To Consumptives. The advertiser having been restored to health in a few short weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Conaumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow an farer the means of citre

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for prepairing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTRAMA, BRONCHITS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in conding the Prescription is to benefit the afsending the Prescription is to benefit the af-flicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Porties wishing the prescription will please

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsbarg, Kings County, N. Y. 21:3m.

THE SECRET OF HEALTH. - (By one, who has tried it:)
Let all who would avoid the woes

Of catching cold and sneezing,—
The nameless horrors of "black dose,"
The pain and grief of wheezing,—
Rheumatic anguish swollen throat,
(These plagues that come together.) Just use a few of Herrick's Pills. Just made to suit the weather. See advertisement on third page. 1yr39

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of new and old subjects.

All articles generally kept in such a store may be found here.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue of license from the Judge of Probete for the County of Cumberland, the undersigned will sell a certain piece of land belonging to the estate of Benjamin F Smith, late of Bridgion in said County deceased, while a bent ceased, being about

of Lot numbered alue in the teath range of lots in said Bridgton, and bounfed on the north by the lot line which divides it from the remainder of the Homestead of said de-

reased and on the South by land of the late Benjamin Nelson.

Proposals will be received for said land until the first day of April; and if not pre-piously sold by private sale, it will be sold

by Public Austion on that day, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises. M. GOULD, Administrator. Feb 20, 1862. 3w16

BRIDGTON ACADEMY AND

Lected Land AT NORTH BEIDGTON, MAINE.

said meeting.

2d—To choose a Clerk of said Town for the ensuing year.

3d—To choose Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor for the ensuing MR. E. S. HUNTRESS, Normal Teacher.

MISS ELIZABETH ABBOTT, Teacher of Music and French.

MISS L. K. GIBBS, Teacher of Drawing and

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Charity replied: 'It means that Charity feeds the lame and flogs the La-27.

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