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Publisher. Communications intended for into eternity with every breath I drew. At In a few minutes another order called my

year \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column batants, made a horrid din in the ears of one riding away as fast as I could, when a body \$30:00; one column \$50:00

cheapness, and despatch.

A SOLDIER'S FIRST BATTLE.

BY EMERSON BENNETT.

as Edgar Brandon, was a brave man or a action of some kind! matter is clear, the fact is established, I said, turning to the man on my left.

gers, been acknowledged as such by my government, and am laying here in the hospital with a broken arm, two broken ribs, a me.

statues, and let this iron hail strike us feet I do not know.

felt while waiting for the battle to begin ?

two armies stood passively before each other, cheers rent the air.

death, and then there was a single flash, a butt of my captain and comrades ! instant the missiles of death had passed the part of a hero.

Mall letters must be addressed o the and calculate the chances of being hurled the facts stand as others have recorded them.

cupied, and men fell at a distance; but ing mounted, could not accompany them .-TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 to envelop us in its sulphurous folds. Now there, one of the enemy's horses came prane

Why were we kept idle, to be shot at like so given these foemen a wide berth, but unformany dumb targets? Occasionally as the tunately my confounded fool of a horse smoke lifted, I could see the cavalry charg- would not let me. Taking the bit in his ing, and infantry advancing and firing, and teeth, he rushed directly in among them; I envied those who, while doomed to face the and I, being a good deal excited and confus-So then the problem is solved, and I am danger, had some action for the body as ed, thought I was now obliged to fight, after all a hero! I am glad to know it, for well as the mind. If we must remain in whether I would or not. Had it occurred to it gives me confidence in myself that I did that horrible locality, (and I confess I me that I could have surrendered myself a not before possess. I had long doubted thought seriously of the caunces of running prisoner of war, 1 should unquestionawhether that identity known to its fellows away.) in the name of Heaven, let us have bly have done so at once; but instead of

came. A cannou ball passed through his either a mad man or a fool, to contend sin-Well, now that I am a hero, have been breast, and he fell over against me, his life gle handed against such odds, and they congratulated by my comrades and stran-

> While thus I sat, sick, faint and dizzy, I out of me on the ground. member hearing the words:

bright arms glittering and flashing in the er, through smoke and flame, amid a confused though a few of the more prudent were disunclouded rays of a clear, morning sun, I roar of firearms and human voices, till posed to censure my rashness, yet all conhad not the responsibility of command to down went my horse, pitching me clean ov- curred in pronouncing me a hero worthy of distract my thoughts from the consideration er his head into the arms of a man, who the palmiest days of Sparta.

with all our cold, shuddering reflections up- However, in something like a minute or tive promotion as my reward. to say that he would stand fire. How was, blow on the head sent me reeling against in spite of myself.- [N. Y. Ledger. it with veterans? Did they ever feel as we the cannon, and I fell down under it.

haps of thousands, perhaps a nation itself! had mistaken me for a hero? me! who had comb's Lessons in Life. There was now a deep and awful silence blundered through all I had done, and got

the signal of leasly strife had been give claimed two or three voices; and immediate before him, straight in the knees, bosom easy.

with the exact amount of credit that ought forget it.

Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed, with the to attach to it, but which I think I will keep ground fairly trembling under the roar of to myself, nothwithstanding I have recorded cannon, and still there was nothing for me it in my journal. What business has the to do but sit on my horse, look down on a critical public with motives? Facts have cloud of smoke, listen to the sound of strife, made me a hero in spite of myself, and let

publication should be accompanied by the first the balls went wide of the position I oc- corps away to another charge; but I not be-TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- gradually the strife grew nearer and more So I started off afoot toward that part of the VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of near, till at length the balls began to sing field whither I perceived some men carryaround us, and the heavy smoke rolled up ing the wounded. Before I got half way lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions the roar of cannon, the rattle of musketry, ing down toward me, and with a sudden \$1:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one the shouts, shricks and groans of the com-spring I caught it. Having mounted, I was who, with nothing to do, wished himself a of cavalry came thundering along, with the JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, thousand miles from that perilous place - bugler sounding a charge. I would have this, I began to lay about me, right and coward, and now the doubt is removed, the 'Well, Palmer, what do you think of this?' left with no particular design in view, except it might be to get away as quick as I numbers have witnessed it, and the general His lips opened for a reply, but none ever could. Surely they must have thought me

have the little sense I possessed trampled brused head, a serious stab, and sundry minor ailiments with plenty of time to think
and reflect, let me recall the details and
see what claim I have to the honorable dising in a loud hurried tone. Then I retication is of finding myself among the wound-A private in a battalion of cavalry, flank- "We must take yonder battery! - let ed, under the care of our surgeon, who ing the right of a column of infantry, and every man do his duty! Forwarl! charge! informed me that the enemy had been quietly watching the dense bodies of the The bugle sounded, and somehow I found defeated, and we had won a great victory. enemy, as they steadily moved up into po- my horse in motion, with my comrades rid- He further said that my name was in everysition for opening the terrible conflict, their ing beside me. On we went, naster and fast- body's mouth from the general down; and

of personal danger, and I remember calcula- grappled me by the throat, and springing Though excessively pale from the loss of It was a terrible battle. Amid the rattle round upon my comrades, I saw many | I did not understand, and somebody else lieve me, and declared that true merit was rally and avenge the Captain's death.' pale face a quivering lip, which convinced seemed trying to take my life. Of course it always modest. After that I told others 'Not quite so fast, sir,' quietly remarked a Why must we remain there, like so many sabre right and left, though with what ef -finding it a very pleasant thing to be a and you are my prisoner.' distinguished hero with a somewhat lucra- Hugh saw that it was so, and with a hea-

to ward off the thoughts that were secretly in front of a large cannon, with several peraside from my honorable wounds and bru- ed a brave young soldier, attempting to raise what by making a flag and worshipping it trol in restraining your auger, and he will making us tremble like cowards? Were sous fighting near me, some mounted and scs, is the mental query, whether in case himself upon his elbow, but falling back, ex- in secret. I will get it and show it to you. blow himself out, and retire from the scene we cowards? Should we break and run at some on foot. One of the mounted men I should ever venture into battle again, I hausted from the loss of blood. the first sight of blood? There was no tel- looked very much like my captain; and should so happily blunder through the sec- Damn you. I'll strip you!' exclaimed a ling, for we were as yet untried soldiers with a vague idea that I ought to assist him, ond and first, and ever find another vicious, brutal fellow, rising in his stirrups and and scarcely a man among us had the right I was moving toward him, when a sudden headstrong beast to bear me on to glory aiming a blow at the wounded man.

the made it worse. Why did not one side or the other fire, and break the paralyzing or the other fire, and break the paralyzing.

But to make it was too late; about it original or suggestive—except its about it original or suggestive—except its about it original or suggestive—except its stolen colors, reminding us of the financial about you, have a care to your mouth and dread? But no-marching, marching—that I had a rather providential escape—great duties are imposed upon him, or great words. moving here, there and yonder—all, except our column, which had got into position to soon and must now wait idly for the dread messengers of destruction like sq mander. That I mad a retail product the same of the ederal arms and so I concluded to lie there, for a while, temptations assail and harrass him. Sometice that is an unceasing prophecy—if a life that is an moving here, there and yonder—all, ex- and so I concluded to lie there, for a while, temptations assail and harrass him. Some- Lieutenant,' said the rebel officer whom down into a death like quiet, and at last the ed by my comrades, and then nine hearty which multitudes of common place or weak could helped him upon the horse, and with And as she stood there, with eyes uplift the Indian rule. When judgments of actions men would have been glad to purhase at the a playful Au revoir, rode on. face to face, watching each other in that omBravely done, my gallant fellows? said price of almost any humiliating eccentricity Hugh's wound was too painful, and he the silken folds of the flag, Hugh wished ed mouth. When a quarrel is brewing in a bravely done, my garante lettows. Said proceeds the burning of the voice of our commander; 'The battery ty of person. But they were obliged to con- was too weak and tired, to wonder or to think that his station in life had been that of an your church, set the example of total abstinthe tempest. And then I would have given is ours but, alas! with the loss of some of tent themselves with excellent feet, and clearly of any thing; he only felt greatful American flag. half of my life whatever that might be to the noblest fellows that ever went into bat- brains of the common kind and calibre.— that his captor was a gentleman, and quiethave been safe at home. So much for that the Let them be taken up and carried back Providence had withered the little boy's leg, ly submitted himself to the sergeant's guid-be exchanged for a rebel officer of equal ry social life, regard the rule to keep your courage which men now applaud, and which -some of them may yet be saved. Peor but the loundest song I have heard from a care. tinction. From my position on elevated first upon the enemy be rought with a valor he limped along alone in the open street — does not matter, so far as tors story is con- indifference with which he received it. from my position on elevated ground, I could see the headquarters of the opposing army, with mounted officers prancing and curvetting around a centre, which I counter, and slew three desperate fellows here to be the commander-in-chief, the single luman being who was to direct that here are and the racing about in the service of other people.

The cheerful heart in his bosom was a rest compensation for his withered leg; and become and curvetting around a centre, which I counter, and slew three desperate fellows before he was over wind. Ah! my heart should recover from military duty and fireman's duty, and all when Hugh found him all established.

The cheerful heart in his bosom was a rest compensation for his withered leg; and become and captain Dumars obtained permission to take Lieutenart Gregory to his most are the fact that he was forever released from military duty and fireman's duty, and all when Hugh found him all established.

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When Hugh found him all established with which needs that lurk in the night are with the mean of the compensation for his withered leg; and become a compensation for his withered leg; and become a compensation for his withered leg; and be host amid the roar and rush and carnage mand such men?—let the memory of the racing about in the service of other people in a plassant little chamber with windows You captain, have been away so much that Formation of Character. Have you ever pest. Tanklously restored for a reason, which "prove the rule."—[T. Titso terrible to be a prisoner of war. He was vor to me especially."

THE DYING WIFE.

Lay the gem upon my bosom, Let me teel her sweet warm breath, For a strange chili o'er me passes, And I know that it is death, I would gaze upon the treasure-Scarcely given ere I go. Feel her rosy, dimpled fingers.

I am passing through the waters, But a blessed shore appears, Kneel beside me husband dearest, Let me kiss away thy tears. Wrestle with thy grief my husband, Strive from midnight until day, It may leave an angel's blessing. When it vanishes away.

Wander o'er my cheek of snow.

Lay the gem upon my bosom, Tis not long she can be there; See! how to my heart she nestles, 'Tis the perl I love to wear. If in after years, beside thee Sits another in my chair Though her voice be sweeter music, And her face than mine more fair-

If a cherub calls thee "father," Far more beautiful than this, Love thy first born, O, my husband! Turn not from the motherless. You will call her by my name? Shield her from the winds of sorrow, If she err, oh ! gently blame.

Lead her sometimes where I'm sleeping, 1 will answer if she calls, And my breath will stir her ringlets When my voice in blessing talls. And her soft, black eyes will brighten In my heart when years pass o'er her. She will find a mother's name.

It is said that every mortal Walks between two angels here; One records the ill, but blots it, If before the midnight drear Man repenteth; if uncancelled, Then he seals it for the skies, and the right hand angel weepeth, Bending low with veiled eyes.

I will be her right and angel, Sealing up the good for heaven, Striving that the inidnight watches Find no misdeed untorgiven. You will not forget me, husband, When I'm sleeping 'neath the sod! ! love the jewel given us, As I love thee next to God.

> From the Continental Monthly. "TAKEN PRISONER."

ting the chances of my being one of the back struck at me with a sabre. Instinct- blood, I know that some must have found of musketry and whistling of builets, the prise. first victims when the black-mouthed bat- ively I parried the blow, and then somehow its way to my cheeks as I humbly confessed clashing of sabres, the unearthly cries of teries of the foe should belch forth their getting the impression that if I did not kill that my last Quixotic charge was all the wounded horses and the wild shouting of been tortured long enough by this forced semessengers of death. Though I sat firm him he would me, I cut him down. Then work of an unmanageable horse; but to my men, the clear voice of Lieutenant Hugh and still, I felt very ill at ease, and looking there was a rush and whirl around me that surprise the doctor affected not to be- Gregory rang out: 'Rally ! my brave boys,

vy heart gave himself up.

'Dare to strike a helpless man!' shouted Though partially stunned, I was not de- Law of Compensations. Human lot is, with a stroke that sent the fellow's sabre ing in the breeze, 'that miserable abortion is Plainly you were the conquerer. the suspence was awful, and every minute made it worso. Why did not one side

prived of my senses, and I might easily have on the whole, well averaged. A man does spinning into the air. 'Now dismount, and

dread messengers of destruction, like so made and ignorance direction and igno but with those feet she gave him a genius show you the surgeon's quarters.' And he all the land, its starry folds gleaming with guard your mouth. When personal detrac-Gradually the whole field began to settle In a minute or two the gun was surround- whose numbers charmed the world-a genius hound up the wounded arm as well as he a purer, more glorious light than ever!

decidedly confirmed in his opinion when he 'This is the cause,' replied the Captain, led in the sun; but if the water was but of perhaps a minute, as if each commander out of the way at the earliest possible, mosingle roll of smoke, a single heavy boom, 'Ah' here he is here is Brandon!' ex- eyes, rather slim horns, toes straight out sopher, in his way, he determined to take it the same.'

ceived, and many and various were the meth. Hugh's a pleasant imprisonment, and made predigiously.

of the prisoner,-how he looked, how he act the faithless, loyal among many traitors. ed, how he was dreseed, and so forth.

traces of vexation.

'I seem to be quite a 'What-is-it?' '

unnecessary vehemence. have I seen her ?'

And he turned his thoughts back through the years that were past, calling up the old scenes; the balls, with their mazy, passion-

sweet lips resited choice selections from Moore the old flag restoredfans with the potency of the most despotic the glorious light of prophetic hope, 'I will sceptres; the sleigh-rides, with their rollick- be your prisoner ing fun, keeping time to the merry music ble upset; the closing exercises of the sem- waiting for the sweet imprisonment. mary, when blooming girls, in the full efflorbut brilliant display before retiring to the war. Would that all captivity were as pleadomestic sphere-Oh, yes-

'Miss Dumars were you not at the --- In stitute last year? 'Yes.'

'Then you know my cousin-Jennie Greg-

'Yes, indeed :- and you are her cousin .-How stupid in me not to recollect it.'

And she told him how that 'Jennie' was better acquainted.

She laid aside the paper with an emphatic vice is wonthy of consideration. tract his attention, and he looked up in sur-

crecy-I am a rebel !'

replied, smiling.

But I am a rebellious rebel. Yes,' she addefend wyself as well as I the same truthful story, with the same re- rebel officer, bringing his sword to a salute; ded, rising, I detest with all my heart this to blows and bruses, and both of you will lar to mine. Why could we not advance? could, and I reasonber striking out with my sult; but now I do not repeat it any more you observe that your men are retreating wicked, causeless rebellion. I detest the vecome out of the conflict seriously and nearly ry names of the leaders of it. And yet I equally damaged. But just keep a closed on us. Oh, for action, action of some kind, so, I found myself standing all alone, just The only thing that troubles me now, 'Hurrah for the stars and stripes!' shout- than all else! I have consoled myself some- and show the attacking party your self-con-

insolently flaunted before our eyes, nothing When criticisms of men, and what men

is said to have won me such honorable dis- Brandon! I shall never forget him. The boy in a twelvemonth came from his lips, as The tattle was ended, --in whose favor it light and was surprised at the seeming gently bring together the opened lips of

there are individual cases of misfortune in looking upon the flower-garden and woods be- I have not been able to thank you for mak- watched an icicle as it formed? You notice and great the skill of him who was in the Good heavens! was he in earnest or in which it is hard to detect the compensating only along any into his own loved North ing my imprisonment so pleasant. 1 am at ed how it froze, one drop at a time, until it thinking principle of such a mighty mass! jest? I anxiously listened for a laugh, but good, but these we must call the "except land, be thought that, after all, it was not a loss to know why you have shown such fa- was a foot long or more. If the water was

drailed to be the first to open the work of ment. No, no—already I was do btless the before him and be sure he has a fine hazel form of Annie Dumars flitting about among always were upon his coat, at the same time beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters eye, large nostrels, broad at and above the

en from the cannon's mouth. Then came ly a dozen hands assisted me out from un-full, back straight, and wide hips. If you the unital rose of more than two or three voices; and immediate full, back straight, and wide hips. If you the unital rose of more than two or three voices; and immediate full, back straight, and wide hips. If you the unital rose of the cannon's mouth. the united roar of more than twenty batder the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what

Mrs. Dumars' house gave it much the same emblem of one of those college societies, in there will be grief and wretchedness.

The control of the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon, and congratulations poured find these points, you need not ask of what the cannon is a second to t teries, all along the lines, to which our batin upon me till I was more completely bebreed he is, but if you want one buy him.—
attraction that is attached to a menageric, which secrecy and misery add a charm to The part of a nero.

Such then was my first glorious exploit, ed ox will start from the whip, but will soon my were the morning calls that Annis resonry, because more exclusive, that made started, but when they take flame they burn the part of a nero.

Such then was my first glorious exploit, ed ox will start from the whip, but will soon my were the morning calls that Annis re-

ods of lumping adopted to learn something him happy in the love of one faithful among For of course the reader has surmised for Impertinence!' he heard Annie exclaim, poetic justice demands it-that Hugh fell as one of these gossips passed through the desperately in love with Annie, and Annie gate, after putting her through a more mi- ditto Hugh. How he told the tender tale, nute inquisition than usual. And he heard and how she answered him,-whether with her dainty shoe-heels impatiently tapping the conventional quantity or blushes and along the hall, and when she brought in a sighs, or not, -is none of your business, reaboquet of fresh flowers he saw in her face der, or mine; so don't ask me any questions.

It was the evening of the day before 'Shame !'-and she broke off a stem and Hugh's departure. They, Annie and Hugh, threw it out of the window with altogether sat in the little porch, silent and sad, watching the shadows slowly creeping up the Splendid gir!!' thought Hugh; 'where mountain side towards its sun-kissed summit, like a sombre pall of sorrow shrouding a bright hope.

'And to-morrow you are free.' 'No Annie, not free. My sword will be ate waltzes, and their promenades on the free, but my heart will still linger here a balcony in the moonlight's mild glow, when prisoner. But when the war is over, and

and white hands swayed dainty sandal-wood 'Then,' and here her eyes were filled with

And still Hugh is fighting for the dear old of the bells and culminating in the inevita- flag; and still Annie is praying for it, and

There has been many as sweet a romanco escences of hot-house culture, make a brief as this, reader, acted ere this, during the eant!

SHUT YOUR MOUTH.

George Catlin, the traveller among our American Indians, has recently published a book the object of which is to inculcate the importance to health of keeping the mouth shut. He says that the Indians are very careful in observing this rule. Oid squaws her dearest friend, and how in their intima-shut the mouth of their papeases while the cy of confidence she had told her all about little ones lie sleeping, and thus get them in him, and shown her his picture,—and in the habit of always keeping them closed short, Hugh, and Annie began to feel much while in sleep. Mr. Catlin contends that very many of our diseases, and the facility It was a few days after this that Hugh of taking contagions, are induced by our sat by the open window, listening to Annie practice of keeping open the mouth in sleep. reading from the virtuous and veracious Though like most men, who have got hold Richmond Enquirer. Distressed by what he of a theory founded on a few leading facts, heard, not knowing whether it was true or he has carried his notion to a somewhat, not, he begged her to cease torturing him. - absurd extreme, the Indian traveller's ad-

I don't believe it!' that could not but at- Now from a larger induction of facts, 1 would boldly say that keeping the mouth shut, as a measure of morality, will save us I must tell you, Mr. Gregory-I have many vexations and quarrels and any quantity of unhappiness. When any one is inclined to say insulting things to you just 'That is the name we know you by,' he answer him back with hot and bitter words and the result will surely be a fierce, woram compelled to go about with lies upon my mouth at the start, refuse to retor insult lips, and to act lies, till I detest myself more with insult, to give passion, for passion 'This,' she continued, returning with a of action very much shattered in spirit, but miniature specimen of the dear old flag, 'a with a sense of respect for you, who are left real flag, the emblem of a real living nation, stronger than before; for while hot and must be kept hidden, its glorious lustre fad- foolish words poured forth from his ever ing away in the dark, while that,' pointing opening mouth, your lips were compressed, his commander; and he warded off the blow to where the 'stars and bars' where flutter- and never a word of retort came out of them.

ence from controversy, and then keep peace.

clean the icicle remained clear and sparkat a time ailds its influence. If every tho't It was a simple jewel, embelished only be pure and right, the soul will sparkle

teries gave the auswering roar, and in an wildered than I was unconsciously acting A black-eyed ox is not to be depended on, as instant the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting A black-eyed ox is not to be depended on, as instant the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting A black-eyed ox is not to be depended on, as instant the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death had a wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciously acting the missiles of death wildered than I was unconsciou he will kick and be ugly, while a short head-blockade cannot keep out of Dixie, and ma-fraternal tie, stronger than that of Free Ma. as with old wood; it is hard to get them

this. There is poetry in farming, to be for a happy and virtuous life are Work, Faith sure, if it is rightly managed; but there is Friends. A congenial employment, pursue no poetry in it if it does not pay-if there with zeal and prudence, is the fundamenta. are no satisfactory material results. But condition of well being. It is the price of farming is business. It is a dollar-and- man pays for life. It is the means by which cent transaction to produce and market a he makes his way from apprenticeship and crop; from turning the first furrow to the de- servitule to liberty, independence, master

in a business manner. Each item of expense, than books or schools. It trains his hand, each moment of time, all expenduture of his eye, his mind, his principles. Every labor, should be charged the crops, and i piece of work well done is a triumph and the market price of the product does not filelity over in dolence and dishonesty.

your footsteps per force—be obliged to sub- co-operator with his Maker. mit to the yoke your ignorance imposes up-ou you. See that they secure that knowl- el by those who consort much with him, counts to their keeping.

It is as essential to one as the other. Let fact. really poetic, for they will be based upon the exact measure of man's worth. facts.-[Prairie (III.) Farmer.

Sow Spring WHEAT EARLY. "My experience teaches me, says a correspondent of the Wisconsin Farmer, "that we must sow our wheat a correspondent of the only insures a happy childhood—if there be wheat a correspondent of the only insures a happy childhood—if there be wheat as early as possible. There is hard-health and a good constitution—but it also ly any danger of sowing too early. Two makes sure a virtuous and happy manhood. years ago I sowed a small piece in Canada and a fresh, young heart in o'd age. club spring wheat on the oth day of April, think it every parent's duty to try to make bushel. I continued to sow, as the rains and poverty, faulty tempers, or wrong notions state of the ground would allow, having but of their parents, without a heartache. Not one team, until about the first day of May, that all the appliances which wealth can and I must say that just in proportion to buy are necessary to the free and happy unthe date of sowing were the amounts and folding of childhood, in body mind and heart quality of the crop, the piece which was -quite otherwise. God be thanked! but cowed and harrowed the last day of April children must at least have love inside the being badly rusted and not yielding over house, and fresh air, and good play, and some eight or nine bushels of poor sbrunken wheat good companionship outside - otherwise per acre, while that portion of the field cov- young life runs the greatest danger in the ered about the 10th of the same mouth, turn. world of withering, or growing stuntel, or ed out between twenty-five and thirty bush. at best prematurely old and turned inward els of very marketable grain. The piece on itself.-[Dr. Oldham, at Greystones. sown about the 18th and 20th of April was not so good as that sown before, yet far better than the last sown."

In convection with these remarks we will last year to the Essex County Agricultural Society, one was sown April 7th, and the other, "When the harrow struck the frost."

States could probably be increased at least tion in internal commerce. 25 per cent by matters now worse than wasted. The saving of manures is a very the necessity of the hour. Let us look at even. the resources within our own gates before The London Star states that the privateer going abroad. Let us take care of the home-Sumter had been ordered away from Gibmade guano, before sending to Peru and ratter by the Euglish authorites and gone Chili. Let us manufacture our own pou- to Tangiers. drette and super-phospate before purchasing in the cities. Let us examine our muck work of a graver, or painter, or artizan?

certainly, that of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall gently drop to

FARMING IS BUSINESS. Too many forget | Life's Essentials. Among the essentials livery of the last bushel, money is involved. ship. It give him his right to equal and Farming should accordingly be conducted bonorable citizenship. It is more educating

cover this cost and leave a balance, that But work alone can satisfy no man, unkind of husbandry had better be abandoned. til his better nature is withered within him Most men acknowledge the force of the by long neglect. We hear it falsely said above position, but say-"Why, we have not that man "has" a soul. Men is a soul; he the knowledge neccessary to systematize our "has" a body. No man can truly thrive business, keep a book account with the farm in this or any other world without a faith, and do things as we see it is only profitable a theory of universe, a religion, a principle to do." Very well. Suppose you are not of action founded on a disinterested love of capable. Grant it. There is something good, and of its source. Without this, man which can be done. Your children can be is, at the best, a harmless, and, at the worst, so e-lucated that they shall not follow in a heartless savage. With it, he is a man, a

edge and insist that they put it in practice exactly according to his loveableness. That as they obtain it. Give over the farm ac- friends, so called, far off from a man in adversity, is not their fault as much as his .-Furnish the girls as well as the boys with He was not worthy enough to secure their

the girls keep the household accounts. In- The friend who truly loves will go through terest them in this. Let them learn the les- fire to serve his friend, and stick closest to son figures teach when used to designate him when he stands most alone. But who receipts and expenses. They will thus learn has such a friend? Only he who is woreconomy—to calculate. Do not fear they thy to be so loved—this is the reward of no-but rather but will become sordid. This process will give ble living. How much can I live? How greater power to indulge in poetic faucies much am I loved? The answers to those and poetic employments. And they will be questions will be identical, and will give

Early Influence. There can be no greater blessing than to be born in the light That piece yielded 33 bushels to the acre in their children's childhood full of love and that poor season. The berry was plump and childhood's proper joy ousness; and I never heavy weighing 61 1-2 pounds to measured see children destitute of them, through the

LETTERS FROM THE KING OF SIAM, ACCOM PANYING VALUABLE PRESENTS. The King of Siam in his letter, accompanying valuable and that the two wheat crops submitted last year to the Essex County Agriculture as the most remarkable of the large quad-The premium of \$8 was awarded to Mr. Paul deposite it in any public place, the people Pearson of Newbury for his crop of wheat, ing it is a wonderful thing. For these and the face of the acre. Fret other things, he offers to send elephants, to E. Farmer.

The president in his reply remarks the leaks in the agricultural ship that makes this Government would not he sitate to avail the business of farming so profitless. We itself of so generous an offer, if the object are heedlessly wasteful of the elements were one which could be made practicably which the farmers of the lands prize and useful. In the present condition of the carefully gather. The people who make no United States, our political condition, howalequite provisions for the absorption and ever does not seach a la itude so low as to removal of the liquid filth of their barnes favor the muliplication of the Elephant .and houses to the tilable soil, are deficient Steam on land as well as on water, has been in civilization. The crops of the United our best and efficient agent of transporta-

The valorous General Pillow, before the trifling affair compared with those of the fight at Fort Duclson, it comes out, issued liquid. According to the most eminent of a high sounding proclamation to his troops, Eigilsh agricultural chemists, Prof. Way, calling upon them to stand by him, in the only one thirteeath of the manure made by name of God and Liberty, etc., "to drive the animals is solid, while parts are liquid. No invaders from the soil of Tennessee." I wonder there is such a rush among farmers the rebel troops had taken Gideon at his for special foreign ferrilizers when so much word, we should not have taken so many is thrown away at home. The times demand of them prisoners can be depended upon, we economy, and retrenchment in luxuries is should say the race must have been about

EARLY RISING. I was always an early quarries, ditches and artificial mounds .- rises. Happy is the man who is! Every Let the dust of the saw mill, the leaves of morning day comes to him with a virgit's the roadside, and the dry sand and clay ablove, full of the and purity, and freshsorb our liquid filth. Let the sediment of ness. The youth of Nature is contagious, pands and rivers be gathered and sprinkled like the gladness of a happy child. I doubt over the soil. So shall farmers prosper and it any man can be called old, so long as he farming be reekened an art. Ought not is an early riser and an early walker. And of Missouri, has been arrested for treasen. long argument in de ence of its j coseness. that to be regarded as much an art that oh! youth—take my wird for it—youth in He will probably have to swallow the Con- It is hard to say which is poorest the joke or beautifies the landscape and gives to repul- dressing-gown and slippers, dawdling over stitution and the Union, or be swallowed in the logic by which it is en orded. lies wealth and the sinews of war, as the breakiast at noon, is a very decrepid, gast- "a gulf profound as that Serbonian bog bely image of that youth which sees the sun twixt Damaita and Mount Casius old where Two hundred and fifty biles of cotton ar

More Starting UP. The Lowell Courier sleep. The good is to come, not past; the states that orders have been received to limbs have been tired enough to render the remaining in one posture delightful; the labor of the day is repn. A grattle feither. labor of the day is gene. A gentle failure of the perception creeps over you; the spirit of conscioueness disengages itself once more, and with slow and hushing degrees, like a mother detaching her hand from that of a sleeping child, the mind seems to have of a sleeping child, the mind seems to have a balmy lid closing over it, like the eye — enough to last about six months, at the The mysterious spirit has gone end o. w ich time, probably, there will be a blown down the edifice on Boar Mountain, fall supply of cotton fresh from the South. Waterford.

The Bridgton Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1862.

THE SITUATION.

The present aspect of affairs is most gratifying to all friends of American nationality. "The inexorable logic of events" is vindicating the policy of the administration from the calumnies of its enemies. We now begin to understand the policy of masterly ed meet with tolerable success, it is because safety." sider some of these. It has carried the line of loyal States down

acy its most powerful auxiliaries. A glauce the contrary, we believe that no class posat the map will show the magnitude of this seeses a higher degree of intelligence upon for the suppression of all information in the triumph. The States of Maryland, Ken- general matters, nor is there one whose opin newspapers from which the enemy can gain tucky and Missouri contain a population of ion upon public affairs is more worthy of de-intelligence. Elitions of newspapers offend. not less than three millions, and whatever ference. But upon agricultural science they ing to be seized and distroyed. may be said of the inherent weakness of need enlightening. ither side. Hard fighting was not the way to secure their cooperation in the Union cause. But by the wise and conciliatory policy of the administration, all their sympathies have been collisted on our side.—

In the profits, and the sciences of the country—but no length the country—but no length the country—but no length the country but n Their troops have marched with our armies. are treated that is difficult.

cipline in the field and been consolidated by productions of the country. action. Whereas the long delay has broken their enthusiasm and made them eager for a suspension of hostilities. The blockade comforts of li e; their property has been sacrificed by their reckless lealers and they with more alacrity than they went out.

struggle for Independence she tounds Wahands of her children, a Lincoln stood forth to shield her from harm.

held by this noted "Evangelist" during the profound metaphysical research. winter. A short account of the man, and

peraments often to be noticed among preach ability. His remarks were, greeted by fre-bers are proposing that a bill simply pre-ces of the revival class—full round chestic quant bursts of applicate. compact and well proportioned frame, and a countenance indicating health, cheerful Town Officials. At the annual Town rce of intellectual power. He aimed at were elected : brevity and variety in all his exercises. He Moderator-Thos. II. Mead. usually commenced with an exhortation, Town Clerk-S. M. Harmon, using the most simple and forcible language; some hymn, and without any pause com- E. Mead. mence singleg it. Then he would call on Town Treasurer and Trustee of School some of the young converts to relate their Fund-B. C. Stone experience, enjoining it upon them to be Town Agent-S. M. Harmon. brief. There was a choir of little girls whom he would accompany in singing various hymns, the refrain of which was, "I do all would do. Then a regularly organized as his admirer would have us suppose. band at the bead of which was the preacher himself, would proceed to make inquiries of an aisle turning to each seat, and addressing to all in the most familiar manner with such

Professor Swallow a native of Maine, FALLING ASLEEP. It is a delicious moment upon blossoming hedge rows .- Blackwood, low is a daugerous bird and should have West. his wings clipped.

The clerk of the weather aims at va-

We learn that the recent high winds have to be worth ever \$100,000.

as most properly been ranked among the events during the past week. Since our last professions, and it requires as much study issue, we have the news of the occupation o master its principles as any other what- of Nashville, and strong indications are re-The success of a farmer will depend ported of a disposition on the part of the to a very great extent upon the skill and in. whole State to return to its allegiance. telligence with which he conducts his busi- Jefferson Davis has been inaugurated Pre ness-any violation of the laws of nature sident of Secessia for six years, and has demust be attended with loss-and although livered his inaugural. He acknowledges many farmers who do not understand the gloomy prospects, but thinks that "from the science upon which their occupation is found- nettle dauger he can pluck the flower of inactivity and see its results. Let us con- they follow the example of others better in- Rumors are plenty of the evacuation of formed. On investigation we shall find that Columbus. not one farmer in a hundred has ever receiv- Andy Johnson has been appointed Briga to the borders of Tennessee and Arkansas ed the least education upon the business of dier General and is to proceed to Tennessee and that too almost without striking a blow. his life. By this we do not mean that ag- to assist in the reestablishment of a govern-It has detached from the Southern Conjeder- riculturists are ignorant or uninformed, on ment there.

Southern institutions, the argument applies | What shall a farmer study? undoubtedly graph by the military authorities. not at all to them. No States are ca he should make himself acquainted with all Professor Felton is dead also Gen. Lander pable of more vigorous military operations those matters which pertain to his business. "He was a soldier fit to stand by Ceasar and n proportion to their population than these. Plants and animals are the things to which give direction." A short period of tranquil. Their influence would have been decisive on for his profits, and the sciences ity will quickly restore all the former busithe faculties for acquiring this knowledge. real regard, and adversity merely reveals the

> The presence of our soldiers has been attend- The idea is prevalent that Botany is stued with none of the devastation of war-the, died only for smusement; no greater mis. The St. Lour grass has not withered under their tread take could be made. All know that differbut rather business has revived and prosper-interpretation of corn if planted near each other will mix, while potatoes of the most various arrival at that points result not less advantageous, it has demoralized the forces of the enemy and let him hopeless and helpless. Victories may be easily won now, that would have been desoil. Hence the farmer should have a know
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> they washed and the fatigues, they would be a noble looking set of men. They are they washed and they was But the delay of action has had another sorts grow in the same hill without ever feats if attempted a few months ago. By ledge of Chemistry and Geology. We have bringing our forces into action six months indicated only a few of the many things that ago, we might have won a few more bril- the farmer should study. One of the most liant triumphs, in doing which we should gratifying signs of progress to be met with have raised the jealousy of the South at is the interest taken by government in the Northern superiority, so that the whole sec- establishment of agricultural schools, and tion would have plunged into the war against the small expense attending these will be us. Their soldiers would have gained dis- made up, a thousand fold in the increased

common with many others who had anticihas deprived the South of nearly all the pated a rich entertainment from the lecture became known that he would not be present, letting and be the next—we may adding. "We did no are ready to rushback into the old Union detained probably by the state of the roads. like to have it said that we were drafted !" But great credit is due Geo. W. Warren, that America will reckon it among the peculiar even at that late hour, "he did not wholly ex tiions to get up an briler of exercises to ington to defend her, and that when again take the place in some manner of the lecture. her life was threatened by the parrollal The hall was lighted by the smiles of fair EDWARD PAYSON HAMMOND. It was our surtation by Mr. W. Woodbury on Beauty .good fortune to attend some of the meeting | The part was well received, and exhibited tion of the members of the committee ar

A discussion was afterwards commenced his mode of conducting services may be in-on the policy of the administration, upon teresting to some.

Shall devote considerable time to infinitely exite ses, and be paid a reasonable compen-tion by the State. The speaker appeared to be about thirty- time by various speakers. Mr. Benjamin five years of age. He possessed that tem- Stone spoke with great force, and marked

Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the grees is proposing to lay upon the several in the course of which he would reser to Poor--Thomas Cleaves, Jacob Hazen, Geo. States.

Supervisor of Schools-L. W. Harris. Constable-W. F. Fessenden.

status. The scene at this time was intense- seat clearning and science. Under the effi- for those who seek his protection." ly interesting. Hammond would pass down clent management of our friend Mr. Hilton, the institution preserves its old fame.

A religious journal, the "Congrega questions as these: "Do you love Jesus?" tionalist," has been fighting most fiercely of my good fellow." "Do you pray?" &c .- at late for the perpetuity of the gallows .the same time distributing cards upon re- Won't the editor reckon up and let us know was due almost wholly to the music and to hung in his visit to our terrestial sphere.

blush over the mountains, and the dew armies whole had sunk." This sort of swal- rived at New York on Sunday from Key

One bushel of Corn, in advance, will pay for the Reporter one year.

Our thanks are due to the Hon. W. P. Fessenden, for his masterly speech. The legal tender bill has become a

The cotton on han lat Memphis, is said

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AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION. Agriculture THE NEWS. There have been no startling

Possession has also been taken of the tele-

THE REBEL PRISONERS FROM DONELSON .-The St. Louis Republican announces the arrival of 10.658 prisoners in that city from Fort Donelson, in addition to 2000 sent to ers, but were not met, however, according to Coicago. The Chicago tribune says of the appointment, and remained at the usual

"Nothwithstanding the haggard and warwith vi-itors-much more so, we regret to with visitors—much more so, we regret to say, than a few blackguards who visited them. The Tennessee men whom we met consecutive days.

She stopped abreast of the Express at a few reds distance and lowered a bont with would at once settle down to a quiet life.

Many expressed a wish to settle in Illinois. The Mississippians, when interrogated simply said that they would wait till they "go well out of this scrape" before they said mything about it-their air and bearing, hough courteous, betokening that they were LYCCUM. We were much disappointed in ready to continue the fight and carry it to the bitter end. The men of one of the Ten essee regiments-the 49th we believepated a rich entertainment from the lecture advertised to be given by Dr. True, when it conversed sail that they were pressed into the robel pated a rich entertainment from the lecture service. One squad of men with whom we advertised to be given by Dr. True, when it

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE MILITIA. favors of Heaven that at the period of her despair of the Republic, but made vigorous Augusta correspondent of the Lewiston struggle for Independence she foundly War and actions to get up an integer of exercises to Journal says: "It is understood that the upon a Militia bill containing substantially symen and by k-rosene lamps. Mr. Alley for the enrollment of all the able-bodied cirpresided in his usual graceful and courteous style. The exercises commenced with a discourted in the enrollment of all the able-bodied circus of the State between the ages of 18 and 45, and their organizations into companies. regiments, brigades &c' with occasional "trainings" and the annual muster. A porso in tavor of the organization of a volunteer militin of from six to ten thousand who shall devote considerable time to military

Gen. Virgin of Norway, has entered upor the work of drafting a Militia Bill, under the direction of the committee. Some mem passed at the present time, and that a thorough and well digested law covering the ness and vigor, rather than any marked de- Meeting last Tuesday, the following officers ter the close of the session, and laid before the Leislature at an extra session in May or June, when it is supposed this body will be obliged to convene to assume the State's til the civil government shall be reconstructed of the national tax which Con-

A letter from Key West speaks of increasng Union feeling in Florida, and says :regional teeting in Fibrial, and says:—
'parties who have escaped to the federal
vessels from Florida, represent the condition
of the people deplorable in the extreme
The majority are heartify sick of the war, and would be glad to have peace on an believe, I now believe that Jesus died for me." After having continued these exercises for an bour or more, he would dismiss the meeting, requesting all who wished to stop or conversation and inquiry, which nearly as his admirer would have us suppose.

A fellow who signs himself "Al." has been writing a series of articles of interms. In the neighborhood of Tampa there are at least forty Union families who only need the support of the federal government to return to their allegiance. Similar removes the conversation and inquiry, which nearly not suffer from it, he must be as great a man all would be. Then a regularly organized as his admirer would have us suppose. tire State. It is proposed by Captain Eaton BRIDGTON ACADEMY. We recently had small Island near Tampa Bay, on which there is a lighthouse and other buildings, all present in regard to their religious the pleasure of a visit to this well known and make it a temporary place of refuge

The Harry Man. The man that laughs is a doctor without a diploma. His a does more good in a sick room than a but hands instinctively go half way out to meet his grasp, while they turn involuntarily ligious subjects. The interest of the meeting how many people Jesus Christ caused to be speaks in the groaning key. He laughs you hung in his visit to our terrestial sphere. out of your naults, waile you never dream not find it, and commenced digging, and the Advertiser man has kept a "mel-know what a pleasant world you are living they struck the front down and to they struck the front down and to the ancholy attempt at wit" in his columns for know what a pleasant world you are living several weeks and he now corpes out with a points out the sunny streaks on

> The St. Louis News thinks that, now Nash ville is in the hands of Gen. Grant, his nand may be released, and turned toward e Mississippi, either to reduce Columbu a direct attack, or compel its evacuation marening from Fort Henry through Pari f ree the rebei Beauregard, who is saul to be in command, to abandon the prace and fall back on Memphis, giving up to us all of West Tennessee.
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> West Tennessee. vard Memphis. Such a marca would

The only information as to the last mo ments of the 205 persons who personed by the late colliery accident at Hursly, E gland was found on a scrap of piper in the pocket of one of them, written while they were awaiting death. It says that turce of the destroyed on the 24th ult, through it men look d extremely ill, and that a prayer meeting was held before death te minared set on fire. h ir suff rings, at which several of the men delivered exportations.

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC. Report that MINITARY SUPERVISION OF 0,000 rebels are at Winchester. N w York The Philadelphia Inquoirer has

he following: It is rumored upon secesh authority, that he divisions of the Generals Kirby, Smith and Jackson, are at Winchester, with twen-y thousand men, mostly Virginia militia ver thirty pieces of artillery, and 3000 car-

I e rebel artille y which fired on the railroad train came from Leesburg, a distance of about fi tren miles from the point posite Berlin when they fired. The proteston afferded them by the Blue Ridge Mounains on the West will render it difficult to lislodge them should they secure heavier uns and better powder.

The rebels yesterday threw a number of ells at the buildings used as store hou-Elward's Ferry, but did no material da They were fired from the Fort which me allowed them to build under his guns

New York, March 3. The Fines? Washington despatch states that Gen. Buell telegraphed to Gen. McClellan last night, that he rebels have abandoned Muriressbord nd are in full retreat towards the Tenner see river. Crossing in this river will place them in Alabama, and free middle Tennesee of every armed rebel force. Inasmuel as the enemy retreat along a railroad line and are tearing up the rails as they pass, it will be difficult for Gen. Buell to catch

The Tennessee and Cumberland riven will be opened this week to free and unres

place of meeting until noon to day.

The steamer George Washington was Express with a flag of truce to ascertain the

press, and that she was acting upon infor mation turnished by Grn. Hugar, when be explained that his commander had a

throwledge of any expected prisoners.

He expressed himself satisfied, and returned to the Jamestown, which returned a

She has been armed with a gun at her that from her bows at water line. ney Island, between Gen. Wool and How obb, in reservace to a general exchange of To Consumptives.

We learn via Norfolk that the steam Nashville arrived at Wilmington, N. C., yes terday, having run the blockade at that

A quantity of telegraph cable has aim d for the completion of the line accross the

As soon as soundings are completed to thie will be extended to Cape Charle which is supposed will be within two or

Washington, March 2. Official information tion to the War Department from Nashvik represents that the military work of that tate is about completed; that it only nains to effect a civil recognition of the State Government. It is believed that the day. The rebel forces under Albert Johnston are being pressed steadily ward by General Baell. Cotton to the valor \$100,000 has talled into our hands Nashville, and the Treasury Department taken measures to have it brought to Ma

The President has designated Hon. As and he proceeds to Tennessee to morrow sopen a military provisional government as Gen. Buell will be nominated as Morally subscriber

cueral of Volunte re.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. The following abstract of a statement made by Earl Ro sell in the house of Lords, shows that I had too much shrewdness to be taken in

a rebel dodge that has been much relied "Mr. Mason, the rebel Commissioner ing stated to Earl Russell that from si seven hundred vessels entered and let blockaded ports, the Eurl told the list that he asked Mr. Mason what was tonn of the vessels to which allusion has in made, and to that question Mr. Mason unable to give him any answer. I said the Earl, was a matter of great in tance in the question, because the se ports blockaded were connected with se that vessels carrying small cargoes mg could hardly be called vessels ransing to breaking the blockade."

A Big Pine. A house "away down call was so entirely enveloped by the snow, week, that there was no charge for ev ble end, but then there was no better hope of Leather, Si they struck the front door, much to the as 2001 terms as can b

A Canadian paper says that one of Bridgion, March ficer, on hearing that the militia illed out, sent his commission to he L Calonel, endorse! as follows: -- "deer Co beg to resine mi commissiben. disciple of Krist, i cannot take up the so

complaints the paymaster is Bridgton, March, 6, 186

McClellan remarked to a friend, ae 205 persons who perished by time since, when it began to thunder it iery accordent at Harry, E gland thunder all around the sky.

The Military Prison at St. Louis was !

General Hooker's Division has crossed villaton, March 6, 186

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graews, however obtained, and by whatadian received not authorized by the ial authority mentioned in the pre paragraph, will be excluded thereafter receiving in ormation by telegraph, or transmitting newspapers by railroad, i-Elward G. Sanford is made Mili-Saparvisor of telegraph messages ghout the United States. Anson Stais made military Saperintendent of all egraph lines and offices in the United LINE AND MEZZOTINT ENGRAVINGS.

5th-This position and control of teleordinary affairs of the companies, By order of the President, EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF COLUMBUS. oris, March 4. A special despatch to the epublican, from Criro 31, says Columbus evicuated and burned by the rebels. The gunbout Benton, with General Col-

lay on a reconnoissance, and found that the rebels had fled, having removed their gans, lail the town in ashes, and destroyed everything that could not be carried away. The rebels retreated to For: Randolph.— The whole town of Columbus is nothing but The gaus are also removed from the

Pat Griffin, of Lewiston, cut his wile's throat while she was holding his child. Sae immediately expired. The murderer has been arrested; and if ever capital punishment should be inflicted, it ought to be upon

Gen. McClellan was on the spot when Gen Binks' division advanced towards Harper's ress at a

boat with A CARD.

The subscriber takes this opportunity of of the Exdering to his neighbors and friends, grateful acknowledgment, for their timely assistance to rebuild his shop, which he unfortunately lost by fire last October; and when he r had no d, and rehopes that such a calamity may never hap pen to any of them. He would not forget returned to to mention in this connection, the prompt-ness of Wa. D. Little, Esq., Agent of the Western Mass. Insurance Co., in paying the insurance on the building and stock. cun at her some three

No. Bridgton, March 4th, 1552,

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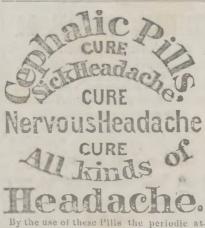
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