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A BOY'S SONG.

BY THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD.

Where the pools are bright and deep, Where the gray tront lie and sleep, Up the river and over the lee, That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the blackbird sings the latest, Where the hawthran blooms the sweetest Where the nestlings chip and flee, That's the way for Biliy and me.

Where the hay lies thick and greenest. There to trace the homeward bee. That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the hazel bank is steepest. Where the clustered nuts fall free, That's the way for Billy and me.

Why the boys should drive away Life's sweet maiden's from the play Or love to banter and fight so well,

That's the thing I never could tell But this I know, I love to play, Through the meadows among the hay ! Up the water and over the lee. That's the way for Billy and me.

"ASPIRATION FOR HEAVEN."

"The bird let loose in eastern skies When hastening fondly home. Ne'er stoops to earth her wings, nor flies Where idle wanderers roam. But high she shoots through air and light.

Above all low delay, Where nothing earthly bounds her flight, | liage." Nor shadows dim her way.

So grant me, God, from every care An I stain of passion free, Aloft through virtue's pater air No sin to cloud, no lure to stay My soul at home she springs, Thy sunshine on her joyful way, Thy freedom in her wings.'

Our Storn Teller.

MY MATTER-OF-FACT COUSIN.

tor recommends; and if you choose to ther's return at night.

I fall in love with her! nothing could 'Don't be silly!' said Molly, in a quick

The next evening found me in the quiet Wallace.'

Leonie, tall, slender, and graceful, No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State St. Boston, are our Agents for the Bridgton Reporter in those cities, and are author ized to take Advertisements and Subscrip tage; but my admiration rested on her paid a visit to the wash-tub with advan- cologne! Where is the cologne?' RF The following persons see authorized the large languid blue eyes, and long to receive names and subscription money, lso advertising for the Recourse, and reloose curls, made a fair picture, which. was then unceremoniously requested to describe we are indepted for such lingual defeat to be a still, sparing neither pains nor exto my blinded eyes, was improved by a retire, and send the doctor up as scon as on, 'yourn,' 'hera' and theirn.' 'She'sa' pense to procure the most wholesome buy a machine, can hire his work done

at once my sympathy, and the laughter another

O? I see, said Uncle James; 'you to furnish and decorate their rooms as night. Eh. Molly ?'

rows to the world.

sympathized with her, for all tried by bureau held one rose, half-blown, with languid, and her brow wore the severe to, will rarely fail, viz: Be regular as ridicule, or more gentle warning to bring a cluster of its own green leaves.

help mamma with the preserves.

She was always busy. Leonie, who my cousin Molly's regard. never rose till ten o'clock, was ready for melodious voice, the questioning sympa- OF-FACT-COUSIN. down upon the commonplace Molly, it said to Daniel Webster: father a pleasure, or repair some negli- places, and these are always in great de- will be as wretched as you please on Sunshine, heat, air water, food, and At dinner time I told my father of my gence of her sister's. She spent part of mand her time in her own room; but the 'There is room up stairs.'

relieve my disgusted feelings but a canto anixous tone. 'You are the only one him! to "my ideal love," which I finished be- here who can lift her. Take her to her The boy, who had just come in, sup- name is love. - Kingleh's Sermons. own room, and then send John for Dr. posing the horse was still the burden of

Molly, but her sister, the fair haired, blue the stairs up to Leonie's room. Even in AMERICANISM - America is indebted to Suggestions for Gealth. Agricultural Department eyed Leonie. Together we seared to the my terror I could not escape the impres- the Old world for nearly all its verbal eyed Leonie. Together we soared to the my terror I could not escape the impression and cant phrases. What is realms of thought; we quoted Byron—sion that the room gave me. My aunt vulgarisms and cant phrases. What is FRIDAY BY we compared favorite passages, and eesta- made it a rule that the girls should take called the "masal drawl" of Yankee land, sy! she, too, confided her inmost thoughts care of their own 100ms, and I had fond- for example, is a gift from Norfolk and ing to the summer heats and atmospheto paper—she, in short, wrote pastry!— ly magned Leonie's to be a bower of and Suffolk, England, where they say To paper—sue, in short, wrote pastry:— to imagined Leorie s to be a bower of and building, when they say rheas exhaust multinudes, who, during with many of our readers already begun. of some the addressed to the one was unmappy, too, in want of sympa- of centry of cent When the grass is fit to cut, having must inspiration or genius. Her father said a home where the could rest secure of cut and Massachusetts. The old Dutch the lamity between the precedence of every thing else. Persons required to publish notices 'Trash!' to her finest efficience of every thing else.

The few days of cultivation that remain, a conder of the Probate Court may seemed the her mother advised by its spend for time.

About had a small but near nature, and solled collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry, special and application of special collars, and manuscripts in circuit vero traden, to curry traden one exquisitely; her hair was dark-brown, with a volume of Shelley in the crown— appleties, the name for fried pork and ap-

tle piece,' said Molly. half reclining position, and pensive ex- he came, Where did I go? Straight, is also used in some parts of England, food for their animals, they debilitate with one. This saves the muscle and on my word, straight back to the room of but we have not as yet imported that their own stomachs with that which they money at the same time. It puts the hay Leonie, said her father, what are you my matter of fact cousin. I was fascinlooking so dolorous about? Toothache?'

A look of scoreful impatience excited

on my word, straight back to the room of but we have not as yet imported that their own stomated with that which the burn just at the time when it is symbol of feminine ownership. 'Bogus' know to be unwholesome. The general into the barn just at the time when it is another Anglicism. It is, we believe, rules and requirements of health are sim-

are composing an ode on a summer's they pleased, and it was a revelation to 'Including mosquitoes,' said Molly. of a cool grey (cottage), with pretty flow-quietly. 'Of course! Come, let's have ers scated over it. The dainty white bed, the first verse,' said the poor gurl's tor-neatly made, stood under curtains of look at Molly's. All the furniture was the first verse,' said the poor girl's tor- neatly made, stood under curtains of soft rose colored gauze ; the pretty car-Papa, spare me! Torture not my pet, grey and flower-strewn like the fur ing, a few evenings since, the conversacalm repose by draming forth my sor- niture, looked as if dust had never touch- tion turned upon the prevalent tendency pels it when enough has been eaten, and ot less importance to put it under cover. So Love not, and The Broken-Heart- ated the idea of a servant's fingers. The many a subsequently gloomy thought in greatly sharpen the preceptions. then, at her father's request. Molly saug. dard works, protected from dust by a friend present related an incident in his in a blithe, sweet voice, some Scottish balcurtain of the rose colored gauze, and a own exprience, the moral of which is too the skin in about the cattle, and still harder on the farmer's purse. lads; after which Leonie and I wander- few landscape pictures hung on the wails. valuable to be lost to the public. ed out on the piazza-to gaze at the moon. The work busket and writing desk were At a certain watering-place he met a stomach kept in good condition. The ling than this article, Perfect cleanli-The first evening will stand for a pic- in loving companionship on a table near lady who seemed hovering on the brink latter involves the most difficulty, owing ness in the utensils and thorough working ture of many more. The sentimental po- the window, white curtains gave a shade of the grave. Her cheeks were hollow to the depraced habits of diet in 'civilized' so that all the buttermilk is expelled, etress was right when she to'd me no one to the whole room. A small vase on the and wan, her manner listless, her step society. But a few roles, well lived up will add several cents a pound to the

the murmoring brook and whispering fo- caught of her well cyltivated and well identity. trained mind, shamed me from my fore me Mrs. B., who presented such a and if it increases go without supper. and ly marketing. tions. Heft Lee determined to deserve years since?

One year later I renewed my visit .-

cousin. Yet, though I fancied I looked man who was thinking of studying law,

graceful figure always neat, whether in sion of law is quite full and that there you like, what respect people ought to quantity of clothing, cooling off suddenthe tidy morning chintz or the lighter are more lawyers than are needed. Do pay you, what people think of you; and ly when heated and prespiring, and all

Before me lay my Aunt Fannie's letter. her ever busy fingers always employed to the reply, and as true as it was ingenu- will make sin and misery for yourself out part the scalp.—Agriculturist. urging me to pay a visit to her, Uncle lighten her mother's cares, to give her ous. Only a few persons reach the high of everything that God sends you; you

es. one Tusertion 75 cents. 5 insections 20; 3 months \$3:00; one exquisitely; her hair was dark-brown, with a volume of Shelley in the crown—

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38 appletics, the name for fried pork and appletics, appletics, the name for fried pork and appletics, the name for fried pork and appletics 'Some water, Molly dear!' she said several outlandish phrases, such as to taking her post at once by Leonio. 'And stampede, chapparel, ranch, vamose, etc., hal of their swine! They will carefully -the last being an adaption of the Span- study and profit by information relative having with a short supply of help. 'Don't stop to look here, Ned. Go to ish verb vames-literally 'let us go." to the ailments of their herd, and how There is less need of it now that we face. The features were Grecian, and my room; there is a bottle on the man- But the "mother country" has furnished to avoid them, while the preservation of have the help of the horse in moving and Is piece, said Molly.

I went hastily, found the bottle, and nine-tenths of our vocabulary To her their own health, and that of their chil- reaping. The mowers and reapers have A look of scornful impatience excited actually had the imprudence to go for the vulger for Borghese,' the name of ple and easily learned. In fact, one has of overwork under a burning sun, something the vulger for Borghese,' the name of ple and easily learned. I knew that my cousins were allowed a forger who 'operated' comewhat ex- but to watch the sensations of his olfac- times lays a man up for a month. Hired

'Molly, walk with us, on this lovely me an ambition to be a nobler, better and youthful buoyancy, and so joyous in and refreshing. In the worning, any morning, to woo the gentle summer's name how her earnest, useful life, her expression that he questioned himself if billious disturbance of the stomach is air, and seek, in the mazes of the wood, gentle intelligence, and the glimpse I the was deceived with regard to her known by the bitter taste in the mouth. Choose of

'Can't indeed, cousin Ned; I must dreams and manly aspirations and resolu-doleful appearance at the springs a few take a thorough warm water bath-

my proposed stroll or reading at any la- we had corresponded during our absence of your cure. What means did you use for Summer, persons in any degree deliter hour, and I forgot her untidy dress, and when I left the second time, I do attain to such vigor of mind and body cate should use plenty of ripe, raw and tumbled hair, and slip-shod feet in the brought home, for my bride, my MATTER- - to such cheerfulness and rejuvenation?' cooked fruits at meals, and but little, if

was a pleasant sight to meet her little Mr. Webster, I understand the profes- yourself; about what you want, what in digestion. Avoid sudden changes in evening dress-o pleasant sound to hear her you think there is any chance for me?' then to you nothing will be pure. You sudden changes. In keeping the skin fields will need looking after to guard I had just been admitted to the bar.— cheerful voice—a pleasant thing to notice There is always room up stairs,' was will spoil everything you touch; you clean, do not neglect the most important them against cattle.

earth, or in heaven either. 'Yery good, he said approvingly. 'You breakfast-table never waited for her, and First class mechanics, as well as play- greedy, selfish, self-seeking spirit would will have the free, fresh air that the doc- hers was the first kiss to welcome her fa- sicians, lawyers &c., always find plenty turn heaven into hell. It did turn heaven into hell. ome her fa- sicians, lawyers &c., always find plenty turn heaven into hell. It did turn heaven of room, plenty of work, and good pay.

en into hell, for the great devil himself.

Warmth is a condition, as well as a reed for wheat and Ryc. Store where fall in love with your cousin Molly, I and had aleady decided that Leonie was matters little, if it be an honest one, re-ry—so, at least, wise men say—that he is to keep comfortable. Long chills ex-The fall market is sometimes best for 'She's a dear good girl!' said my moth- my second self, and my life a Paradise or solve to go into an upper story; but do fell from heaven to hell. He was not a desert, according as she willed to accept not try to jump there by a single leap, content to give up his own will and do houst a low vitality. I instantly resolved to hate Molly.—
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I was not content to give up his own will and do God's will, like the other angels. Ite was not content to give up his own will and do God's will, like the other angels.

I health, the highest revelation of God's in nature. Is the fountain of strength, in the stack and mow.

Potatoes—The ground should not be disturbed after blossoming until digging.

I health, the highest revelation of God's will, like the other angels.

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I health, the lights revelation of God's will, like the other angels. rial being formed to be worshipped, but, I rushed into the entry. My idol had urday evening. After houting in compaof course, willing to bow before my my aught her foot in a rent of her dress, ny with a boy until after midnight, he had made a hell. When he wanted to superior mind! "Dear, good girl!"— and taken a flying leap down stairs; she brought up a vision of a little bread-and lay insensible at the foot. I knelt down butter Miss, always ready to wait on man and called upon her, by areay order into Oh, that I knew where I might find unselfish. Therefore, he saw God no civilized abominations. more, and learned to hate Him whose breathed before, unless it has first mingl- Remove all weeds and thrash with flails

tome circle at Lee, already more than I obeyed. Lifting the inanimate fig.

I know where he is; he's m Deacon that you hear; and tell not all that you and in such quantities as nature requires. American Agriculturist.

The season is now upon us when, owher mother advised her to spend her time an unmade bed—a dusty, greased, dirty many queer words. For example, acoust a wonded. The readers of the Agricultur-should be improved to the utmost. Keep in making cake, if bread was too common-carpet—open, disorderly draws from ey is a slight modification of hockje, a the contract of the Agricultur-should be improved to the utmost. Keep in making cake, if bread was too common-carpet—open, disorderly draws from ey is a slight modification of hockje, a the contract of the Agricultur-should be improved to the utmost. Keep in making cake, if bread was too common-carpet—open, disorderly draws from ey is a slight modification of hockje, a the contract of the Agricultur-should be improved to the utmost.

we are indebted for such lingual delica- dren, is a subject rarely thought of .- reached almost every neighborhood, and tensively across the water about twenty- tories, skin and slomach, and heed them, labor will pay in the hay harvest, if at and counterfeit bills to the amount of diseases. The sense of smell warns him Burnes and sheds should be put in or-Stor Workving .- In a social gather- which is so essential to health; and the upon the farm. As grain is now so gened it. Every article stood in its place, among men to fret over evils, whether in a natural state, betokens generally If stacks must be built, make them

the skin is clean and healthy, and the Heed this warning, by restricting diet to ties for making butter are not first-rate, 'Is it possible,' said he, 'that I see be- plain bread, vegetables, and ripe fruits: rinsing off in cool water-just before re-'And pray tell me, madam, the secret tiring to bed. As a general dietetic rule 'A most simple remedy,' returned she any fat meats. Let all dietetic changes thy, and soft flatteries of my blue eyed

ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS.—A young ing and began to laugh—that was all.' food that required chewing, and chew it with a beaming face. 'I stopped worry- be gradual; and for the most part use well, in order to give the stomach the How to be Missrable.-Think about full benefit of the assistance of the saliva

> In heaven either I say. For that proud exercise are the chief necessaries of life. People who are deprived of sunlight

butter Miss, always ready to wait on ma- and called upon her by every endearing the pulpit took for his text, the following ma and courtesy to a strange gentleman. name.

I fall in love with her! nothing could the fills lead Mollowing passage from Job;

What dejected at his loss, he went into the cities the following nal death. And why? Because his heart was not pure, clean, honest, simple passage from Job;

Seed tro. Serve the heart was not pure, clean, honest, simple passage from Job;

ed with the whole body of the atmosphere. soon after harvesting. - Do not all that you can do; speed The law of food is, that man should Rye-cut before fully ripe, when the

OPERATIONS FOR JULY.

Clear the deck for action. The great horse, and manuscripts in directly verb kruller, to curl; "speck and apple-" the subject of Health-Preservation to which straggled ends of dresses—brushes, little cake; "kruller" is from the Dutch know that it does not depend upon medhorse to pass. Horse to pass. Horse to pass.

*Come, Lenny, sing for us, said her and there was a bewitching air of finish- imaginary or real; and the subject was that which is unwholesome. A little ed mentress about the whole that repudi- 30 impressive upon my mind as to change pains to notice these indications will in the Winter for feeding out. We hope to see the practice of foddering at the ed were sung in agonizing manner; and book shelf held a choice selection of stan- to brightness and peace. A clericle It may be set down as a general rule stack yard banished from the northern

contraction indicative both of mental and to the time of cating; do not exercise viher from fancied heaven to the neglected Leonic's injuries proved slight; but physical sufferings, so that to all obserduties blocking up her path. I labored she kept her room for a week, and Molvers she was an object of sincerest pity. in vain to win her a sister's gentle symly and I were thrown much together.

Some years afterward he encountered pathy—Molly was impenetrable. It was, cannot tell you how much else roused in the same lady, but so bright, and fresh.

Molly, walk with ne or this laws, cannot tell you how much else roused in the same lady, but so bright, and fresh. should be kept at a safe distance from

> Cheese can be made where the facilior on farms too remote to admit of week-

> Draining is an item always on hand, when other things are not pressing .-Drains are best laid in dry weather, and if we could have our choice of seasons we would always take Summer and Fall .-Improve any leisure between hay and oat harvest to make drains. The proofs of the profitableness of this business are so clear when we have once begun, that it is rarely abandoned, until the farm is sufficiently drained.

Fences will need little attention, if they were thoroughly repaired in the

Hoeing-Let no weeds grow among the corn, and substitute the horse for the man as much as possible, in destroying weeds. Keep the hoe and cultivator very

oats. At any rate it saves the depreda-

sow turnips and set cabbages. There

Seed rye, Wheat, etc.—Save the best

not all that you have; believe not all eat what is good for him, at such times, grain is passing out of the milky state.

The Bridgton Reporter.

CHARLES LAMSON, 1 EDITORS.

Bridgton, Friday, July 4, 1862.

POLITICS, AND POLITICIANS.

The term politics is not necessarily assozation presupposes government, and govern- without once thinking that said cow is a practical matter, and is established and well named by Shakspeare, " scurvey polinot substitute his own superficial and arbithe veriest folly imaginable.

The true statesman, therefore, does not addition to their income. Pitiful pretence! strive to transcend the wisdom of nature- It is because their poinciples are more decayed does not attempt to "re-enact the laws of than their fertunes. When people of a cer-God" as clearly discernable in the laws of tain rank stoop to solicit posts for the sake of the universe, and which may be more or emoluments, there is an end to all indepenless clearly read in the projounder cou-dence and dignity of national confacte." sciousness of man, but builds his govern-

The true statesman cannot be a posti ca. initial gove ning data from unive, sal methods. He may found a party, but his party put together." must not be natiow, or selfish, but embrand, The Fourte.-Our paper for this week fairs of human government.

element in man, or rather to keep it within the best of charies and abiding prosperity to our presents Picted the limits of order, satavic instrumentalist and abiding prosperity to our presents Picted and abiding prosperity to our presents Picted affairs on the part of somebody. Here's old affairs on the part of somebody. Here's old affairs on the part of somebody. Here's old affairs on the part of somebody. We leave that himself are some gross mismanagment of military road, but which as a fine growing affairs on the part of somebody. Here's old affairs on the part of somebody. We leave that himself are some gross mismanagment of military road, but which as a fine growing affairs on the part of somebody. We leave that himself are some gross mismanagment of military road, but which as a fine growing affairs on the part of somebody. We leave that in used, but always with the harmlessness of the be, in itself, a really arbitrary and despotic.

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yet it must not seem to be so. The great to be in the mode, will go straight to Perry's yet it must not seem to be so. The great to be in the mode, will go straight to Perry's the "largest liberty," consistent with the management of such a paper as we intend to be the fine that meaning the resoluted to the fine the fine that mean are the natural protectors of the management of such a paper as we intend to be the fine that meaning the first of statesman is necessarily arbitrary; but the and purche e one of his superb tiles.

mere politician is a governmental operator unequal in merit. who knows nothing of the sovereignty of ideas. He don't, in his extreme shallow- Ero. Gilman of the Portland Press. himself most wise. Human inflation will would not add to their greenness. be, as a general thing, in exact proportion to Bro Elwell, d'ye think our fore-

not, perhaps, a "vessel of dishonor." But what shall we say of that large and devil- writes as follows :ish brood of politicians who are entirely self-seeking and conscienceless, and who are in the remarkable conversation of Brigadier Gen. Howell Cobb, under a flag of truce, but rermin upon the body politic? We'll not with our own offiers.—Gen. Cobb said previ say much, but only denounce the entire pack ous to the order of General Butler in regard of them as shameless scamps, that are ever to the women of New Orleans, the gulf he disgrace, and sometimes, the ruin of the tween the North and South was not unfath nations. They proceed on the notion that the State was made for the satisfaction of He said it had just been read to the troop their greeds, in the shape of notoriety and under command; that it had touched

sential concomitant of civilized life. Civili- they seek to tug, year in and year out, ment necessitates politics. Government is for the common benefit. These persons are maintained by voluntary human agents, ticians," who would "ci.cumvent God," to and, legitimately, for the common human promote their private ends. Of course, this good. These agents are named statesmen class of illegitimate politicians are unstaand politicians. A statesman always, in a ble, always ready to vary with the shinting

ernmental art, a ter the methods of the tive of public morality. He thus speaks of i.e work with us. universe. If he c cates, as all true artists once-hunting: "The lave of place is the must, he keeps strictly within the circle of greatest check to public morals. A man eternal law. In a certain sense, to "re-enact who solicits a public post feels his indepenwhat is written in the all-comprehending not to hunt after places. Their excuse is book of nature, our "wisdom" will p.ove that the enormous burdens of taxation deprive them of the means of living without

So obnoxious are office-seeking, politicians mental structure after the benign order of to the common views of political honesty, that some of the dictionaries quote the cele-"Statesman, yet friend to truth, of soul braded remarks of Dean Swift to illustrate In action faithful, and in honor clear; their definition of them: — "The man who who broke no promise, served no private can make two ears of corn, or two blades of Who gained notitle, and who lost no friend. Grass grow on the spot where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, He is "born for the universe"—and gets his country, than the whole race of politicians and render more essential service to the

without the least reservation, the common brans a very parrio c date, which renders it weal. The statesman must not follow,- the more necessary that we should make essave in the sense already indicated,-but pecial mention of the day. The custom for newspapers to "spluige" on the occasion of notable days has rendered such themes complete. We will not therefore say more than to express the hope that the Fourth honorable dealers in their line of trade with they are very land to express the hope that the Fourth honorable dealers in their line of trade army there, so far as we have correctly with the fourth honorable dealers in their line of trade army there, so far as we have correctly with the fourth honorable dealers in their line of trade army there, so far as we have correctly with the fourth honorable dealers in their line of trade army there, so far as we have correctly with the fourth honorable dealers in their line of trade army there, so far as we have correctly with the fourth honorable dealers in their line of trade army there, so far as we have correctly with the fourth have resulted favorably to our side, as Gen. McClellan intended they should. We think we may set down the movements of our friend army there, so far as we have correctly. lead; his must be the master mind-the newspapers to "splurge" on the occasion of controlling and directing agency in the af- notable days has rendered such themes com-We have intimated that the statesman than to express the hope that the Fourth may be a politician -he mat be one, inas will continue long to be the birth-day of a which of course implies that they were, as resulting in visit, which we shall repeat by and by, and remark we made a few weeks ago about his, and of the Jackson which of course implies that they were, as resulting in visit, which we shall repeat by and by, and much as the art of governing necessarily great and united nation—a nation whose includes the use of potential circumstances involved in the Time and which of course impries that they keep the decided gain to us. Having, so far as we with no fears of so the subjects, and years will extend far down the large of apothecaries, they are regarded in Portland, always on these coerasions, we take a survey that the Tours of th incidental circumstances involved in the Time, and which will come out of the p.cs- as very reliable men. E. pocio's, I you direct telegraphic communications with of outdoor affairs. We look at the poultry, processes of government, must be wisely ent tribulation wiser in all respects, as we want a good glass of sons, something genu- Cen. McClellan's army, we are without stare at the pigs, glance upon the fruit-trees, accuse the residents of that place of spington managed, and directed into the channels of know it will come out of it with an im- ine and reviving, you will not fail to find it sufficient data to give anything like a clear peep over the cornfields, and, in the season thing amiss. All we knew of matters the The Richmond I order-must be moulded to the pu posee of measurable sadness. We shall not reel at their fountain. good, through the intervention of well ditted y very jubilant; for, whatever advanvised laws. The compassing of political tages we may have gained over this dieadful ends constitutes plactical state manship, rebellion, has been at the cost of precious and demands cratiness, parere, and expe-blood, and much treasure. May the dread diency in the governing agent, all which necessity of this civil was fare result in our he will go ahead .- Pres. must be subordinate to the benign, p. at good and terch to every section of our commutual manding. It is left for Lro. Eldiea of government. To rost out the devilish
mon country the need of studying those
well to use, he will so muffle it that its
lement in man or rather to keep it within
leased charics that alone will bring peace
mutual manding. It is left for Lro. Eldiscipline and arms.
There seems, as things work now, to have
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crowning merit of his scatesmanship is to THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY We have readshine in the mild and benign light of reaportions of it—and like it much. Mr. Kimopinions correspondents may advance. son. Reason is despotic, alle acting, because ball's story, "Was he Successful," is thus it is unmixed RIGHT. It cannot compromise far written with much power. Its portrait- Of course they will, people ought to be the enemy's well fortified works with an criminating, and clearly shows the hand of enough. The above is our view, in brief, of the a mester in that difficult line of writing. statesman, and statesmanship. We chalSome of the articles have no interest for us,
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ness, mistrust that there is any other element involved in government than that or obtain a situation as a country editor. A human wills, and human wisdom. He friend of ours, a very intimate one, wants knows nothing of the great controlling NECES- to obtain a situation as a city editor-not sirr that underlies the petty chicanery of so much for his own benefit, as for that of politicians. His notious are essentially the paper he may edit. He thinks that a atheistic. He may mean tolerably well country importation or two would freshen leturn that call we gave you, some three ment, which, it seems, does not work well. there is to be a picnic party go from this but he is ignorant, and yet may imagine the life of city papers, though he thinks it years ago? Now's a good time to come We liked the Daily, because it was spicy village over across Lang Pond to Cape Mon-

human ignorance. So much for the politi- noon nap improves our editorials? If so, cian who has not an iota of statesmanship do you not "judge" that it would be well

- An army correspondent at Richmond

"One thing has not yet been made public omable, but that order had made the gu eper than bell and b.oader than eternity

This is rather strong language, Mr. Cobb lunguage must be listened to with large discount. It needn't trouble us in the least.

cure the desired end.

Tes D.o. E! we'll of the T. oncerist. moves

ours to be. At the same time our readers resorted to. We hope not, however.

but it can 1) polite, mild mannered, and ure of character is keenly and truly dis- responsible for only their own sins — it. linadequate force. When will our Generals H. and from there to Ellis River in Jackson ful recollections of Mr. R. He was black

lenge centradiction of our opinion. Now let as we do not sympathise with their style of eat a powerful and tip-top meal of victuals, ly sacrificed. we would just whispen, slyly and confidenis a greatly in erior, yet perhaps necessary, of good reading beside these, to us, objectgovernmental agent. He is the governmental agent and which warrants us in expressing a favorable opinion of it. May the friends begins to bring out their favorite expressing a favorable opinion of it. May the friends begins to bring out their favorite success, and by another kind of lifter which the same at Amos Smith's Diving saloon, 14 & friends begins to bring out their favorite success, and by another kind of lifter which the same at Amos Smith's Diving saloon, 14 & friends begins to bring out their favorite success, and by another kind of lifter which the same at Amos Smith's Diving saloon, 14 & friends begins to bring out their favorite success, and by another kind of lifter which the same at Amos Smith's Diving saloon, 14 & friends begins to bring out their favorite success, and by another kind of lifter which the Springse we will not name.

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Condensed War News.

We have been something, for a few days

grow for," and they will take that honora- Fort Darling, too, is at his mercy, and can in this particular, at least. ble and wide awalie course that will best no longer check the advance of the gun- In addition to a fine and full view of the years since. These children of Col. F. an week. boats toward Richmond. We can see no White Mountain range in the north-west, we also excellent and accomplished person able in descending Bro. D. Nolly of the Jewiston Jat. nel, we uation by the right of McClellan's army far North, and over the swelling East. native town. The fathers and mothers fifteen minutes with ale a deal of satisfac on in reading your was no unpremeditated reireal, but a strati- Then, too, the near scenery of lakelets and these two families, we understand are concluded the conclusion of the conclusio pape : it is full of good taling. Now if you good health, enjoying the an enchanting wood ands, all so ming a natural paratively in good health, enjoying the an ean possibly afford to send us your Daily ed with a great deal of hard fighting, and used of your weekly, we should like it with a proportionate loss of life. But it allow us to call that a picture which exists rected industry has secured to them. The with a proportional loss of life. But it allow us to call that a picture which exists rected industry has secured to them. better, and should be more benefit ed by the was a necessary part of the bloody program- in the most vital reality,—that the eyes united ages of these four parents are 25 phis the rabble of the rations you grant us, in having them come me to be carried out near the rebel city, never tire, contemplating. in small installment. The weekly aggreand will have greatly facilitated the great
gation is too much for us at once. We had
result. Of course, in the absence of a reas we conveniently can. It seems all the tality which glides naturally and served rather have little of a good thing at a port from the commanding general, we can more pleasant to us, because we can at any into immo tality. ime, and have it often. You know how not make any definite statement of what time, - so we suppose, -pop into the cozy We thank our young friend for common blow it up, they prethat is. Book us for your Daily, won't you have be considered the decided gain of the mansions of our rice of the mansions of our rice, and have the cating to us the above interesting parts on top and tore it does now a complete wre See Crosman and Pool's Card in our events thus far transpired. They appear to most neighborly char with the inmates, and lass. the ormation of an Elifcrial club in his city. The idea is a good one, and we hope city. The idea is a good one and we hope feel otherwise. The rebel army probably ling more thoroughly, and reclaiming their for the commendable purpose of comme We trust the club will not be used for exceeds our own in numbers, but it is pastuciands. We are glid, too, that they rating this day of days. He repudiated mutual mauling. I it is left for Ero. El-

will understand, one for all, that the edi- There has been a fight on James Island, Portland Press. repulsed. This is the result of attacking learn better than thus to oppose their me

everything in the eating line, that's sure.

No. W. H. Vinton. We presume they have their strong friends, who desire to place their strong friends will do well to the str Moses of the Skowhegan Clarion their strong friends, who desire to place them in nomination and sec them elected to of having it filled. People are more prone whose ability and integrity eminently qual-

The Kennebec Daily Journal bas Eto. Pio Eon, when are you going to been discontinued. It was but an experiover. You can pay us a flying visit at any- and genial. The Weekly Journal is a cap-

We appreciate the politeness of S. of courtesy are gratefully received

Matters about Cown.

THE RIDGE. - Who that has ridden or past, in the situation of old Tantalus, in walked over that beautiful locality of our Hannah Carter, died on the 30th instan relation to war news. We have had, in variegated town, called the "Ridge," but aged 19 years, 10 months, and 15 days rather spare dribblets, accounts of a great must have been more or less impressed with We understand that he was among a battle fought before Richmond, which has the delightful airiness and picturesqueness ber of other B idgton young men who has left us in alternate doubts and fears. Still of that romance bued ground! It is about cently returned from the army, sick. no are prodigiously hungry for a full one mile in length, the road passing along belonged to the Maine 12th, Company of installment of definite news, but we cannot its elongated summit, and its emerald and commanded by Capt. Robinson. Beion i ciated with anything of an evil character. lucre. The State, they seem to think, is one lar form on either side, one toward the shore and stalwart young man, but the Souther sential concernitant of civilized life. Civiliciphered out a splendid victory, and others wooded valley, both something more than so unlike that which he hal from his interas it would be difficult to have anything broad- have agonized a dire defeat. These wisea - a quarter of a mile distant from the sum- cy led at his father's house, that we do er "than eternity," or "deeper than hell"-a ces have had a great chance to figure their mit of the Ridge. Quite a number of farm- wonder much that he became the victime place said to be bottomless. Such extreme profound military knowledge, and we hope houses dot the road, at due distances, in disease. We most heartily sympathizer which we trust, and think, dwell peace and our dear friends, the parents of young Co. But one thing is certain; and that is, a bat- plenty. The farms that constitute the fer. But they will be consoled when the Phrenological Journal and "Hygienic tle has been fought before the rebel city, and Ridge are good and productive, and are well reflect how bountifully the Heavenly Pattern Courses and the course of the has been fought before the rebel city, and the course of the cours full definition, includes the politician, but a currents of political influences. Having Teacher" for July have reached us. "Hy- we think we can untangle from the snarled cultivated. The place is one of the health- has dealt with them in all respects. Elm politician does not necessarily include the no honest political convictions, they are gieuic Teacher" takes the place of the old accounts received from the scene of action lest in the world, as well as one of the was one of seventcen children which has statesman. A man may be a politician, ready at any time to face about, carcless of name "Water-Cure Journal," and we think something like a fair estimate of the result most beautiful. The peculiar topography been given to our friends. Till his described by the something like a fair estimate of the result. and an honest and true one, and yet fall far the fact that their careers bristle, with self. it an improvement. The essential characters of the battle thus ar. From all the ac- of the Ridge is always, to us, suggestive of occurred, they have had no sickness in the short of statesmanship. A statesman is a contradictions. One year of their lives ter of the "Teacher" will be as it was under counts we have had, assurance and poetry. We always asso. family, a period covering now nearly things. governing agent who comprehends, and pro- gives the lie to the other; and yet, such is the former cognomen. It is an excellent given us that everything has come out well, ciate it with the beautiful and abiding. It four years. Henry, their first child, ceeds upon, the abst. act principle of governthe current political corruption, that they Hygienic guide, and conducted in the most and was intended by Gen. McClellan.— is because that, in addition to its own inwas born about 40 years ago, when we, ment. He is scientific—develops the governpass muster as respectable men, and are even comprehensible manner. It greatly symplipass muster as respectable men, and are even comprehensible manner. ing idea in true scientific o.der. He does permitted to have political leadership. Office fies the cura ive a.t., while at the same time was thus weakened. He had, previous to the us such va ious and sublime prospects. Henry died at the age of six, since was thus weakened. seekers we cannot alide. Napoleon Buona it is duly scientific and learned. It gives us engagement, too much ground to defend.— Nea, ly the whole grand range of the White death they have had no sickness in the trary notions for the principles of eternal parie, though something of a rascal bim- great pleasure to add our humble commen- He needed to get his forces into a more con- Mountains looms up before us with just family, as we before said, till Elwin can law and order - those existing in the nature self, doubtless, was yet a great statesman - dation of the work. The Phrenological solidated form, and this attack of his right that distance that lends a particular "en-home from the war sick. Fifteen industries of things -but fashious his policy, or gov. or at least he knew well what was corrup. Journal ever was, and ever will be, a favor-wing by Stonewall Jackson shows that the chantment to the view." We are not so moral, and healthy chi'dien, sons and men seeing concentrating movement occured none too near them as to have the sense oppressed daughters, yet remain to bless their parent soon. He withdrew his right wing from its with their abrupt suggedness, nor are we Surely they have been signally blessed, Realer, just take a peep over our weak and attenuated position, and will row so far distant from them as to have the only in the girt of numerous and excellent ment launched into nive dising columns this week. We have make the James River the base of his opera- sense of their vastness diminished. It say children, but in "basket and in store," as a law of God" is sure to end in gricyous dence sold before hand." In England, the disaster. If we attempt to be wise above greatest families, the whole peerage, disdain related by that the var have his supplies cut off. Besides he is green fields," and of losty mountains, but this sad bereavement, beliving as they with a six horse tear rious dealers who thus invite trade are live now on healthy ground, and can have the business men; and those are the persons cooperation of the gun-boat fleet.

that the community should trade with. Be
He is in a far better position than he trade, they will do well by their customers, right wing of the old swampy position, he may we know we possess a good spilit: of our childhood, Col. A. S. I isbee and the collection of the coll because they are wise enough to know that it has cut the enemy's force into two parts, when we would share with our kind the living but a few rods from Mr. Carter away and thus save is the best policy to do so. They enter into coch of which he can now attack with his wealth of our diviner emotions and im- have had twelve children born to them, only ry merchantile life, with a view to live and whole force, and thus overwhelm them, pressions. It ploves that we are not selfish two of whom have left the mortal tenement

ground for despondency or panic. The evac- have, from the Ridge, a good look into the and a credit to their parents, and to the

account of the battles of last week, or of of them, mouse round the grass-fields after was what we had frequently heard. Fin the battle of Fair Oa what is going on now, before Richmond. strawberries. We notice our Ridge friends

Fike declares that himself and neighbors by the rebels. member when the Fidge orchaids were very sponsibility for the bad behavior of public clamor because mischief wi'l ! done. Don't let him come Souewell Jackson, piching into McClellan's orchard down from the road, which has at right, whom we supposed was in the Shen- present a very thrity look. Very likely his good as we are, at any rate, and we like

But they don't "make out" to protect them though, in these parts, at least .to s will not be esponsible for all views and near Charleston, and our troops have been Fred. J. Littlefield, S. M. Hayden, Jim. R. Adams, Chas. B. Walker, EJ. O. Adams, A. B. Walker, recently went to Chatham, N. lage. We retain very pleasant and pavement, as black a -which is a good trout stream-and caught earlier in life he knew us, very feel -A careful perusa When any of our folks are down to good deal of this fool-hardiness, and many of these in pull force, but their presence did ries of childhood. not avail, so sublimely did our friends feel Mr. Grigham was a man of good mas, en this great occasion. This elevation of abilites, of a dry, caustic humor,

has put on a new driss, and looks first rate, this honorable position. Yesterday, our the "Poringer" correspondent "B." brought out the name of with a better grace, and with a better chance well known throughout the Division and sec them elected to this honorable position. Yesterday, our it would be fun to work with the new style rakes he has recently received. His scyches too, are of the newest pattern, and the snaths he has completely correspond. See

Picnic on the Fourth.—We learn that day to day. The boats will start about 8 amply prove. o clock. There will be a grand time.

To We are having, Thursday morning, The Advertiser is enlarged to the size Berry, E-q., agent for the associated Press, another fine rain. It rained smartly Wed-from his long illness as to be out the Hall of the in his composition. He is a petty concern, for you Portland editors to go and do like of the Boston Journal, and of course must in sending us a Liverpool paper. Such acts needay night. Grass is pricking up amazingly.

DEATH OF A RETURNED SOLDIER -- We les from a communication received from Nov Bridgton, that Edwin, son of Henry

One of these two, a son, was drowned dem of an accident to the years! May these years be augmented in g eat crowd and pro-

there will have a good time to-day. Bei Hibernian man of all mean to go over and see for our self, to "pick the strawbe could not conveniently reach there. After a long absence about half a bushel,

DEATH OF Mr. ARTEMAS BRIGHE Deing green cues. H after another of cur aged townspeople rines clean. us for the world of spirits. Mr. Bride - The Bath Times who was the eldest man in town & Universalist State Con who was the cluest man in town May) when living, died on Wednesday about 5 o'clock, P. M. He had no and of Bronswick. the old disease, but died simply of old age I nomination in this S death took us somewhat by surprise, - The Portland P we saw and conversed with him week since, in one of the stores of the metropolitan in it we saw and conversed with him dence that Portland i

quite a reader, and was therefore and good? Because he seems man. He was, we believe, and er gander propaga Malborough, Mass, and has lived it town nearly, if not quite, sixty years ceived Saturday forest

CHERRICS.—We are pleased to hope he may have safed gethe receipt of a box of luscious of his disease.—Bonge from Mr. Mathew Reed of South - It is said that a I om Ma Mathew Reed of South in the village to days aga. An Oxfor ladeel, "iend Reed, we do like dars not. An Oa a cherry," and even three, on one Portland Press. Your cherries are prime ones, and a your efforts to improve the fruitage number of salesmen, a section of the country, will prove such who are affected with lude d they have, as the cherries wother stupidity," not

Convalescent. - We observe that near already at August jamin Walker, Esq., has so far been stated. from his long illness as to be out on the Hall of the some. We hope soon to notice his ety at Portland, they some.

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vicinity may profit REUTRNED SOLI All soldiers in thi their regiment son or by letter to I the U.S. giving in all cas

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m in all respects, notice to each soldier when to appear, after cen children white rrangements have been made, and furnish (rionds). By attending to these friends. Till asses to Agusta. By attending to these had no sickness ense of employing agents. Sick soldiers vill avoid the expecting now nearly an be taken care of at the Hospital in Autoy, their first chibusta, without expense to themselves.

years ago, when - The Stathroy (C. W.) Home Guard rean inmate of the sites the following shocking accident which age of six sine curred near that village on Wednesday: ad no sickness that a raising in Lobo, at about eight miles ad no sickness hom Strathroy, a quarrel a ose between re said, till Ela se men engaged. As they were lifting a sick. Fifteen in ent'one man struck another on the nead thy chi'dien, stress seeing their comrade thus knocked ain to bless their pown, let their pides fall, when the opposite been signally bless ent swung round and fell to the glound. numerous and expect launched into eternity."

ds will be reasonable that on Wednesday, Mr. P. Gerrish - A correspondent of the Portland Couent, beliving as Lith a six horse team of groceries, English ork together for bods, and a piano Forte, broke through the Lord Lord.

Lord.

ridge over Hamblem stream, Limerick, on me will take a hole load, the two rear horses and himself, our good friends, sent through, starting, it is thought, three ol. A. S. F. ishee a f Mr. Gerris's ribs, and injuring him otherrods from Mr. Chies everely. The four horses ahead broke lidren born to the way and thus saved themselves from injuring

The Belfast Age gives the particulars on, was drowned fan accident to the Rockland stage last children of College. One of the horses became un nanaged accomplished ble in descending a hill, and upset the r patents, and beach into a deep gully. The driver fell fathers and mader one of the horses and lay there for fathers and mothsteen minutes with the weight of the horse we understand as in him, before he could be extricated. The realth, enjoying thurside of the coach was fill with passen toir patient and satisfie was seriously hurt.

-When our ficet arrived in sight of Memyears be augmented eather abble of the city garbered in a years be augmented eather abble of the city garbered in a years be augmented at crowd and proceeded to the jail in orothat fullness to demolish it. It was such a vile and naturally and sellthy place that they dreaded to incarrated in it where the Unionists had so ong been confined. Not having power to ung friend for combow it up, they procured ladders and got ove interesting pan top and tore it down. The building is low a complete wreck.

-The rebel Gen. Jackson was educated THE RECORTER - It West Point, and was afterwards a propublic house assort for fifteen years at the Virginia mili-tie disposed to mene Jackson once Lieut. Governor of Virgin-few weeks again, and of the Jackson now U. S. District M. Western Virginia. The family upposed was reduced Western Virginia. The family tho visit that loss representatives in Congress for about ertainly did not mairty years, commencing under Gen, Wash-

we knew of maters — The Richmond Dispatch, in describing requestly here the battle of Fair Oakes, gives the follow-account of the adoption of Chinese tachimself and per ice by the rebels.

ime on the l'on "Having arrived in open ground, our forc ment of each others commenced to howl in a fearful manner, le purpose of errifying the enemy by their indescribable

-Tne English papers that sympathise bad behavior public clamor because of the stone blockade the South, and threatened to raise tere on these con Charleston harbor, do not seem to have a bad rum" mayord to say about the rebel obstructions in bad rum "sares River.—It is their neighbor's ox that es that himself has been gored this time.

temperance page -We learn that in some of the towns be-ny rate, and we ween Augusta and Rockland the canker ary. We do not worm is making havoc among the fruit ustly to any rees. The farmers in that region have een engaged in replanting polatoes, the hese remarks to rest having sprouted and then died on aspecting the count of the severe drought.

MATTRASSES

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re trust our n —A gentleman in Springfield sent his od time to-day liberian man of all work into his garden are for our self o "pick the strawberries" the other day. ly reach there along absence Patrick returned with RTEMAS BRIGHT Ping green cues. He had stripped the

-The Bath Times savs at the close of the pirits. Mr. The Bath Times says at the close of the niversalist State Convention in that city, collection amounting to \$60 was taken up ied on Wednes al presented to the venerable Seth Stetson I. He had Branswick, the oldest clegyman in the deply of old age administion in this State.

hat by surprise, ince that Portland Press mentions an evidence with him ag metropolitan in its air and aspect, that the stores of the boot black has made his debut on the

ew us, very in —A careful perusal of the foreign journ-acts of kindnes is, by the last steamer, will convince any acts of kindnes is that France and England intend medi-ith the carlies tion, and perhaps absolute intervention, circumstances will permit before Christ. Scythes, Scythe-Snaths, & Rakes!

- A lady sends the following conunaustic humor, e has been in Why is the Pope of Rome like a vi tuous way is the Pope of Rome like a vi tuous as there; ore an sose? Because he sticks to his own propwe believe, and gander—propaganda."

nd has lived " General Jameson.—A private despatch renite, sixty year in Sturday foreucon, sated that Gen-lameson was then no worse, and we

pleased to be be may have safely passed the crisis ox or luscion of his disease.—Bongor Whig.

ox of luscions and said that a bear made his appearate of South the in the said that a Bethel Hill, a few led like ago. An Oxford Bear, we suppsetince, on occas Portland Press.

me ones, and me -A firm in St, Louis advertised for a e the fruitage amter of salesmen, and admonished those will prove such are "afflicted with secessionism, or any the cherrical sector supply."

- The Kennebec Journal says there are 0 or 400 soldiers of the new 16th regiobserve ent already at Augusta, instead of 150 as

has so far been stated. as to be out - In the Hall of the Natural History Soas to be out the partiand, they have a plank six feet to notice his dire inches wide, It was sawed from one Bridgion tenter, - - - Maine. the mammoth trees of California.

Marriages.

In this town, 5th inst, by Rev J. T Hawes, Mr. John S. Gray, to Miss Rebbeca

In North Bridgton, 24th inst., by Rev. L. W. Harris, Mr. Alex Deering of California, to Miss L. M. Fabyan of Boston. In Auhurn 26th inst., at Court St. Free Baptist Church by Rev. S. N. Tufts, assisted by Rev. J. A. Lowell. George S. Woodman, Esq., of Minot, and Miss Nellie M. Tufts, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

Meaths.

er's house the paid at any time, on personal application to be payment of sick men; but they should the parents of your are be obtained, and if necessary they can it be consoled when in all respects, notice to each soldier when to appear, after

Special Notices.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Executrix of the last will and testament of of Executrix of the last will and testament of DAVID FOWLER,
late of Bridgton, in the County of Cumberland, gentleman, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; she therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement to

JANE W. FOWLER.

Bridgton June 3, 1862. Bridgton June 3, 1862.

PROBATE NOTICE.

At a Court of Probate, held at Portland within and for the County of Cumberland on the First Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty

of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixtytwo.

A LBERT F. BURNHAM Administrator
of the estate of Mary Burnham late of
Bridgton in said County, deceased, having
presented his account of administration of
said estate for probate:

It was Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by
causing notice to be published three weeks,
successively in the Bridgton Reporter, printed
at Bridgton, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Portland,
on the First Tuesday of July next, at
ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew
cause, if any they have, why the same should ause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.
WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge.

A true copy.—Attest, 32 EUGENE HUMPHREY, Register.

Notice.

I HEREBY give to my son, John D. March his time. I shall claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Bridgton, June 44, 77 Bridgton, June the 20th, 1862.

STEPHEN S. MARCH. Witness. Henry B. Cleaves, Henry I. Jordan

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- An editor, while attending a Western church, was greatly struck with the vocal efforts of the leading singer, and with great difficulty he succeeded in phonographing one of the stanzas, which read as follows:

"Waw-kaw, swaw, daw' aw waw, Thaw saw, thaw law aw waw, Waw-da, taw, thaw wawy aw-way, braw, Aw thaw, raw law-saw aw.

He subsequently learned to his intense astonishment, that the verse sung was the

"Welcome sweet day of rest,
That saw the Lard arise,
W leame to this reviving breast,
And these rejoicing eyes."

A SMART WOMAN. - A lady lately arrived (says a Buffalo paper) from the lower regions of Tennessee, relates an amusing story of the way in which she husband had left home at the commencement of the rebellion, delegating to her the care of the property-a considerable one. Becoming tired of rebel associations, she at last determined to leave for the north; and converting all her personal goods into gold and silver at great sacrifice, she worked the gold coin into the lappings of a pasteboard lined bon-net, and placed the silver pieces between Boston, and shall endeavor, at all times, to layors of bread and butter deposited in see that the work is promptly and faithfully her basket. Setting out on her journey she thus managed to clude the hordes of thieves that beset her path.

SUDDEN GROWH .- A Yankee lad, whose father was a "down East" farmer, went into the barn yard to play, a short time ago, and being detained a prisoner by a work as can be secured.

Has all the necessary material to do first-class work, and we intend, at all times, to keep up with the New Improvements and work as can be secured. thunder-storm, he fell asleep on a bag of guano. The old gentleman, when the storm was over, went into the barn-yard We are prepared to execute, in the best to look after his son, and met a giant style of the Art, eight feet high coming out of the barn. "Hallo! who are you?" cried he.

"What are you doing here?" "Why, father," squeaked the Goliah, "it's me. Don't you know Tommy?" "You!" exclaimed the now astonish-Labels of all kinds, Catalogues,
Town Blanks, ed parent. "Why, Tommy, how on earth did you get pulled out so long in so

short a time?' "Why, father," replied the boy, looking down upon the capping old man, "I slept on those bags of guano you put in the yard, and they have done the

· PRENTICINIA. -- The Federals are very pushing people-especially with the bay-

The rebel rams at Memphis concluded as to style and price. that a pack of Federal wolves was upon

perish, is utterly bankrupt. It was born without a cause and will die without

What can the poor rebel Confederacy do now -- moneyless, saltless, ramless hopeless, lawless, and Godless!

We wonder how soon General Tootant Beauregard will be again tooting upon his own horn.

It is said that the soldiers catch and eat all the frogs they can to make them-

selves nimble in the legs. The rebels, having no salt, have to de- WORK in all its branches.

pend upon thair legs to preserve their hams, sides and shoulders. - At a recent meeting of a parish, a

straight-laced and most exemplary deacon submitted a report in writing of the destitute widows and others who stood in need of assistance from the parish. "Are you sure, deacon," asked another solemn brother, "that you have embraced all the widows?" He said he believed CHEMICAL ODDITY. - While an igno-

rant lecturer was describing the nature of gin, gin and water."

" Excellent, madam," replied the doc- man in the land.

for six months."

- Idleness is the mother of mischief; the moment a horse is done eating his oats, he turns and gnaws down his man-

macy is a pill got up on the principle of a shell. When swollowed it explodes. requested to give their attention at the time Instead of requiring four or five hours to and place above stated operate, it produces instantaneous re-

- A young lady was asked recently how she could possibly afford to take music lessons, in these hard times. "Oh, said she, " I confine myself to the lowest

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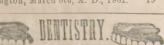
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Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858. 2 tf Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858.

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