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sthe golden battercups sh his sisters chin ; c. It is a and those abent and naked pin ;

to his lap in rest ;

dreams again is blest.

man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams,

very angry. He was proud, high-minded, and would most likely say many bitter room door. things to her ; perhaps praise his plebian GEDEVERY FRIDAY BY divinity in the highest terms, and end by declaring that he should consult his own taste in the matter and not hers.

Mrs. Read's nerves were very weak, be accompanied by the but she must do her duty. So she went the author. "Brons required to publish notices of the Probate Court may select the arthich such notice may be published. Idown to the breakfast room. Her Uncle and son were there, seated before a cheer-ing fire. It was certainly a pleasant pic-to his own room ONEDOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. ture. The sun streaming in at the one dollar nfty-cents at the end of windows, and flickering across the nicely or ADVERTISING. One square 16 set table. From the massive coffee urn a of Abrearistic. One square to the room. Mrs. Read glanced around with a complacent smile playing upon ing more.' (V yer with a complacent smile playing upon ing more.' (No. 1) (O yer (O yer with a complacent smile playing upon ing more.') RITTING executed with neatness, her hard yet finely cut features. Should

in those cities and are author ind. Advertisements and Subscrip "Coming events cast their shadows be-

form, is an old saying. For this reason e following persons are anthorized for a solid saying. For this reason e names and subscription money, perhaps, the sumptuous meal was a eilent sing for the REPORTER, and re- one. The blue eyes of the old man, which had all the summer of his life saved in their kindly acpths, were bent steadily upon his plate. Mrs. Read or's face. thought his hand was more tremulous than usual as he raised his coffee to his lips. Philip's face-and a finer one is seldom seen, wore a grave and perplexed There were several attempts made to

start a little breakfast table conversation. Philip Lowed. The old man nodded .--Mrs. Read remarked that the night before she had thought that it looked like a

·Indeed !' said Philip.

An hour later he could have observed that the signswere not to be wondered at, for the storm had come. asa sleeps, and the old man dreams 'I don't think from present annearan-

> severe one,' said Mrs. Read in a constrained voice. 'Neither do I,' the old man spoke this

> Mrs. Read smiled. She was particularly favored by this remark, as it led the way to the very object she wished to

"Where do you intend to spend the winter, uncle ?' she asked as she drew her knife through the jucy steak upon

her plate. Where did he intend to spend the win-The question whirled through his brain like a bullet ! it was fortunate for him that he was sitting instead of stan ?ing, because for a moment he was stricken so senselss ---- almost helpless.----The massive silver fork dropped from his trembling hand. The blue eyes, so full of summer, grew dim and mysty, as if hazy autumn was beginning to look up from their depths. Where did he intend to spend the winter ? This from her he had loved and cheristad through a helpless and weary orphanhoed ! Presently a suille broke over his face. "Thank God !' he thought, 'I have lived seventy-five years before seeing such

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He looked for a mement into her selfish face, but his mild blue eyes wasted 'Let me see!-what is your friend's name ! their light upon marble. Her features did not change. 'Don't worry about me,' he calmly

said ; 'I shall be well taken care of --

What does this mean, mother,' inquired Philip pushing back his plate and ris-

ing very hastily from the table.

'I hope not ; I should think it was somewhat hasty about this? Wouldn't she speak her mind then ?' No, not un- enough ! I trust your conscience is at it be better for you to remain with me ?' 'Perseetly, my son. Sit down if you

please, I have something to say to you. Will you tell me where you spend your ulate her ! You are inclined to be face-Philip changed color. He did not ex-

He bent his eyes to the carpet for a mo- to you." ment, and then raised them to his moth-

'I was twenty-one years old more than three years since, if I remember right.' 'I am aware of that fact. although 1 tions. You conduct yourself more like morning. a youth of eighteen.

The young gentleman bowed his head and bit his lips.

'You are very complimentary,' he said, and certainly take a very indiscreet method to exert any influence over me.'

·I wished to speak plainly to you, as a mother should speak to her son. I have your highest good at heart, and shall expect you to abide by my coun-

and what you require. Well, what are they ?' But my question remains unanswered.

Where do you spend your evenings ?" In a place that is both interesting, pleasant and respectable.' .To you perhaps.'

'Yes, to me-to every one. There's ot a person living-

Be quiet, Philip,' Mrs. Read broke in, holding her hand to her head nervously. can be all summed in a few simple words. Pose not, for it is just out. There is no use getting boisterous. It

You understand me.'

way uneasy about it.'

very near a mother's heart.

ne, she said loudly.'

'On C-street !' repeated Mrs. Read, Mrs. Halmer. 'Has she a daughter Lizzy ?'

SEPT

"What in the world put it into your

old head to go there,' exclaimed Mrs. Read quite forgetting herself. I am long as you please, instead of going to that place. Does Philip know my thing

"O yes he proposed it to me. It is a very comfortable place. Call round and

'No, not there. But haven't you been 'No, no ! besides, I have an idea of making Lizzie my heiress.

pect this. - The subject was a tender one. old fool ! Good morning, and much joy Do you think so ? Perhaps I am an

'Good morning.'

Thus they parted. The old man went to the carriage Philip had sent, while his neice resamed her troubled walk up should not have known it from your ac-as gloomy and lowering as a November

A week has passed, and a bright, cherry morning is ushered in. Mrs. Read sat alone in her boudoir, her feelings quite out of keeping with the cherry splendor around her. She could find no pleasure in anything she heard or saw, so strong and deep was her anxiety for her son Philip.

As she sat hus, looking steadily into in algebra fra the com At the same moment that her de thrown open, a voice began - "How are you Mrs. Read ? I thought I would call round and see you. How pale you are

Why Mrs. Wells, how are you? I am positively delighted to see you,' said Mrs. Read, extending her hand to the bustling little woman. 'Thank you,' returned Mrs. Wells,

But have you heard the gossip ? I sup-·Gossip !' repeated Mrs. Read wonder-

BRIDG TON, ME., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1862.

though his song and dress varies with Mrs. Read thought it was anything the seasons,-both being most beautiful else ; but she was too polite to disagree in spring. And while the female is setwith her friend, so she forced a smile, as ting, the song of the male is singular she held fast to her bonnet-strings saying (she does not sing with him) and very 'Very delightful, indeed !' pleasant; for two or three months they The pew was reached at last, thanks sing almost constantly. and so odd, rapid He then closed the door and went up sure you are welcome to remain here as and two or three misses were very uncer- possible to describe them; though I did emoniously elbowed out of it. Soon the once see them written out and learned erowd grew still and expectant. Mrs. the words, but the linkum, rinktums, Read could almost bear her own heart sung in the best manuer possible, would, beat. The half hour was almost gone. I think, sound very little like Mr. Bob-o-Would the wedding party ever come ! link. The dress also of the male in spring What made her tremble so ? She was is very beautiful ; he lie six or seven thinking of her son Philip-poor anzious inches in length and nearly a foot in mother. She wandered if he was there, extent ; the top of the head, sides of She looked around-he was no where to the neck, wings, toil, and lower parts, be seen. It he was in that part of the are a bright shining black ; the other church, she felt she could see him. parts are pure white, cream color, and There was a heavy rumbling of car-yellowish brown ; his color changes and riages outside the church, a pause at the in autumn can scarcely be distinguished door, a stifled whispering rippled through from the female which is a yellow brown, the crowd, and the solemn tones of the strenked with black and dusky yellow. organ broke out upon the air in a grand The nest is generally found in a field of grass, neatly made of dry leaves, grass,.

Mrs. Read kept her gaze fixed on the fine straw, and containing five blue white broad isle. The party walked slowly to eggs, spotted irregularly with dark brown. the altar. Of a sudden Mrs. Wells felt If they fill their crops with the crops of the grasp of her friend fixed upon her the farmer, they make him a good return arm but she could not take her eyes in their delicious flesh and the labor they from the bride, to learn what was her perform for him in the destruction of great trouble. caterpillars on his fruit trees. As soon as

'My son Philip ! Oh, what a terrible the nights of New England become frosnistake !' gasped Mrs. Read, sinking ty and chill, they leave for the warm back into her seat, and clasping her sunny region of the South. Good bye, bands to her eyes. neighbors, Bob-o-links, I shall expect

"Gracious goodness !' exclaimed Mrs. you back to sing while I make my Wells ; ' is not this really splendid ? garden. Your son ! And, as I live, it is your ancle who is giving away the bride ! Oh, do not faint at this time. Look ! What Agricultural Department a magnificent veil she wears ! Do look. ust for a moment ! Is she not a beauti-110T 13112 --- " am in ! And you knew nothing of it Mrs. Read !

The bridal party turned away from actor of a housewife so clearly and unthe altar ; and the deep organ, as though mistakably as personal tidiness. It is no a pulse of joy was beating in its great excuse to say that "I have had so much heart, gave out peal after peal of grand to attend to to-day, that I have not had and delicious harmony. It fell upon the time to dress," &c., and thus continue ears of Mrs. Read like a dirge. She had slovenly-looking all day. I am not willmade a great mistake. She had turned ing either to admit that household duties a millionaire from her door. She had should be a bar to tidiness in its proper sense. I do not mean that a person must played a deceitful game, and lost be all the time "dressed up " but sure

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Mrs. Read as he opened the breakfast spend a few weeks with an old school tainly find the way to my own pew in Islands, Butter Birds ; and in every place spite of anything. Isn't this really he is the same little sprightly songster, delightful?"

intertain se-indition, and bazarded the andown the grassy plain, by the brimming pool ; es to which sich escapes his parting lips, bears the bell for school with weak-ad habit in wishes it were nine o'clock,

the morning never dull. a finging in of the lack on of ideas, its is on his browmurbreeze blows in at the door,

ARIS AND the toss of a leafy bough ; boy is a white-hair'd man again. uch of our bis eyes are tear-fill'd now. EAN HOS-

the knowl killed Phy dur Storn Teller. elves under enefit of the US REME-

MRS. REEDS MISTAKE. A DOMESTIC TALE.

SFCECRY where is uncle William going to spend ECULIAR ce for the

mailed to sora home, as she did not feel it her plan for the fature. to take care of him. Secondly, she y of these

their fam-It is a perist twenty

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"What was that you said, mother?' inquired Philip, her words having just as I wish ?' Herbert Read had two very disa- broke through the deep study he was in.

was the reason she stood so long the winter? Isn't the question a strange who with the ribbons of her jannty lace one?

The indication of the folds of her the indication of the indicatio precaution already and lustily. She lies should to believe I what she was called upon to say. me must inform her Uncle an old word could he utter.

wrapper ch always active are that he must look somewhere hotel to-day.'

Phillo lip curled.

I had thought so myself,' he replied. ay to her son Philip, that he was and had never for a moment dreamed elicate cr. dy demeaning himself by paying so that his plan could possibly conflict with particular stiention to a mere nobody—a poor

ive "Fer leacher, who lived in a bit of a Mrs. Read miled. Her features grew es, and supported a widowed moth- harder ti an ever. She looked towards with her earnings. Furthermore she her uncle, and her gaze was sharp and walked up and down the breakfast room. Indeed !' was the faint reply. my to her son Philip, that such a hard as steel.

replied. ** attention to what she had pleas-'Mother how can you !' exclaimed

wall this was wery disagreeable to Philip.

of the Read. Her Uncle would grown papt of two server what she had said to him .- man, more in sorrow than in anger. . I morning muld remind her of the time when shall find shelter somewhere, I know,-

2 till 5 sed to sit upon his knee, a little or- I have no fears. nt to any child with no home but the one he lie arose from the table as he spoke, wher. He might ask her if this was and walked slowly out of the room. statitude, and what she hoped in her . Don't put yourself to any inconven-If she turned away from him in his. ience, Uncle William, because you feel as

larsen l'hilip would no doubt get though you had ought to leave us,' said

u are forgetting yourself and your sta-

tion by keeping company beneath you.- ingly. I do not say but this pale-faced beauty ne Wise told me about an hour ago. who has won your boyish fancy is well Well, to begin with, there is to be a wedenough. I do not doubt that she is, but ding on a most magnificent scale, at our she is not your equal, and you wrong church, at precisely 4 o'clock this atboth yourself and her when you treat her ternoon.

as such. This intimacy must never re- Indeed ! Do you know who are the sult in anything serious-she is too poor parties ?'

for that ; so I desire that it be broken off. "Nothing ! and that is the mistery of it. It seems that a rich old grey-beard If it is a boyish fancy it will die of it- had made some poor but exceedingly self. I think we can both afford to wait. beautiful girl his heiress, and she is

As to the safety which you may seem to about to marry into one of our best famthink is so much threatened, I am in no They say the young gentleman's family almost idolize her, and are beside There is no use parleying, Philip. I themselves with joy. I suppose the old am your mother, remember ! shall it be gentleman is some rich East Indian, who has discovered some poor relatives ; so it

I will act honorably. That's all I can will be a grand affair. Won't you dress promise you. A son's honor should lie and drive round to the church with me ? I forgot to say, the old gentleman has Mrs. Read's eyes flashed for the first up a magnificent mansion for the

couple on T-street, and there is to be 'I never allow any one to trifle with a grand wedding supper there this eve'ng. About three o'clock Mrs. Read was Neither do I. Will you be so kind as ready to accompany her friend, and they your assistance. It is time I was down proceeded to church for lear that they town. Good morning I shall dine at the might not be in time to get a good seat. out ?' asked Mrs. Wells, as they scated

Mrs. R ad made an ineffectual attempt to speak again, but Philip very uncere-to speak again, but Philip very uncere-

monionsly closed the door, and passed up make of it,' said Mrs. Read. tairs to his Uncle's room for a few min- . The old gentleman, they say, is very utes, and subsequently entered the street. rich, and eccentric in his ways,' said For a whole hour the anxieus mother Mrs. Wells.

thinking of her undutiful son, and trying •D. see the throng of people around "Hing on her part was against her . You wish me to find some other home to devise a plan by which she could bend the church ! How it has been noised wishes, and she should be -is that it?' he asked in a broken voice. bis "stubborn will." None occurred to yout ! I don't care, I insist on occu-she was in a perfect fever of excitement. I'm sure we shall see the most magnifi- whole crope, while the kernel is soft ; MANURES.-Parify the atmosphere around A servant came into the room and clear-cent bride of the serson, if half what is in the rice growing states they are very house, sheds, barn-yard and barn, by ed away the table, but she did not notice aid of her be true. It lacks half an numerous, and deal largely in that arti- transferring all manurers collectable it. Another came and replenished the hour of the time, yet see the crowd." cle. confiscating it freely, and hence are thereabout to the mowing lands, or contime her unele made its appearance, the church door, and the two ladies were regions they are considered a great luxu- straw, etc., to absorb liquid manures in ready for starting. let down-

Original. MY NEIGHBORS. CHAPTER III.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bob-o-link ! How ent housewives in this respect. Some almany scenes of my childhood, in which ways look bright and "smart;" but othyou were my companions, rise to my view rs never look decently clean in the mornas I write your names! The strawberry lings ; they seem to have no idea that ield where you sat upon some bending anybody ever notices their personal apwig with your head just above the but pearances while engaged in their houseercups, and sang to me while I gathered hold duties, or that it is a matter of the the lucious fruit,-the old orchard where least possible concern to anybody. They sat under an apple tree, book in hard, forget that they have a husband, who and watched the wheat-field, while the was won when they were in full dress, heated oxen cropped the tall grass blades and studied to attract him by the addiand the weary laborers lunched, listening tion it gave to their persons, without reto the singing, jingling, melody above gard to the time and trouble it required, my head, wondering if there could be whose eye is as sharp now as it ever was, bught else on earth, in court or cottage, and whose sensibilities are just as acute. nore sweetly beautiful, and if that He may not complain; he may have bright world beyond yon fleecy clouds found out by sad experience that all comcould produce music that would please plaint is futile ; but he feels and suffers me better,-if I could see birds in that the change; and is forced to settle down beautiful world, and what some of the into listless indifference, without a hope things were that made it so beautiful, to brighten the future.

aye, listening and dreaming, till the book With respect to the children, also, fell unheeded from my hand and the eager what an example for them ! The daughanimals had well nigh trampled upon ters will be educated in a sad school to the tender grain. But it was of you. Take apon themselves, in the course of Mr. Bob-o-link, not myself I proposed to time, the chances of marriage, and the write, and though I love you better than responsibility of a household. Mothers ! any other bird, will tell some of the you should set a bright example before names by which you are known and the your children in this as well as in other mischief you are said to do in other respects. The Bible says, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness . hence, your teach-

In the Middle States he is called the ings should embrace the practice as well Reed Bird, on account of his feeding as the theory of religion, especially in its upon the reeds of the reed that grow m every-day appliances in the family.

great abundance upon the banks of the cle, confiscating it freely, and hence are thereabout to the mowing lands, or comry for the table, and found plentifully in the bog pen and cattle yards, and remeve

Foll w me - I will make my way the market. In the vicinity of New and renew often. The health of your an-"Are you going to leave so soon ?" she through the crowd, said Mrs. Wells, Orleans, they are known as Meadow imals and the wealth of your acres will 'Yes. I am going to C----- street, to clowing her way along. 'I shall cer- Birds, and in some of the West India be promoted thereby.

MARTHA. Нокянам, 32 Мо. 3, 1862.

does not interfere with having a clean frock on, however common, a nice, plain collar, and a smooth head of hair. There is all the difference in the world in differ-

MILLIE MAPLE.

TIDINESS IN FARMER'S WIVES.

There is nothing that marks the cnar-

ly household work, of whatever kind,

REPORTER. BRIDGTON THE

The Bridgton Reporter. UHARLES LAMSON, } EONOTS.

Bridgion, Fliday, Aug. 1, 1862.

THE PEACE SOC ETY.

' We have received a copy of the "Advoca" of Peace " contrining an address to the society by " Howard Malcom, D. D., L. L. D." as a wretched piece of palte ing, notwithwhich, on the whole, we cannot but regard standing it has emanated f, om so bigh sound ing a sou.ce. We have neither space nor this address which contains, here and there, last Saturday eve, to claim these men, and patience to go into a close examination of many excellent and sound remarks. We was prodigiously surprised that they were only condemn it in part, or in "sections." not to be of his command ! He had got a It smacks of the partisan, and there ore we few men here sometime since, who go to regard it with no respect wontever, because make up our quota, and he was by no means we think the oracle of a "Peace Society" satisfied to go away with the fraction of a should take broad and ministial 2 sunds loaf. But he did, and with a big flea in his or at least, Chrision grounds, and male into the bargain. Then, a high price has his peace doctrines of universal app"cation. been made for our boys by parties in Lovell A Peace Society should allow of no excep- and Portland. There is a prodigious scramtional wars, but go to the root of oll war, ble for them all round. We were well t) consistant. Now the "Peace Except," aware that Bridg' in boys stood well in this according to Mr. Malcom's address, and its ounty, but we have no idea that they accompanying report, proposes to confine its were regarded abroad as so extremely preventive efforts to in conglonal way. The marketable ! Our riend, E. A. Gibbs, has report says that the principles of peace are applicable to *ati* the relations of life; but the cause of peace is concerned only with rightly understand him, he did not enlist the intercourse of nations, and aims merely them for a marketable purpose. For our to prevent war between them. Why should own part, we should like to have our boys not the cause of peace be co-extensive with go with Capt. Morse of North Bridgton, or its p: inciples ? Why palter in this grave with some one of their number who is commatter, a matter which should be for all petent to receive a commission, who should time, and for all men in every relation of acceive the suffrages of his command. We life? It international war Lo a great evil, have too much town pride to wish to see our and contrary, as we affirm it is, to the priu- men made the subject of a despicable trade. ciples of Christianity and to a bigh civiliza-Certainly it is, and calls all the loader for every man, woman, and child are seeking to preventive remedies. Civil wars are vast^{*}y do-to prosper. True prosperity is based on more demoralizing in their character than right. Success in given d'rections is not ala international ones; and the greater the ways prosperity. A man may acquire evils, the mole imperative is the demand for wealth in large abundance, and yet be but re bunntory intervention. We conceive it to be the object of a fundamental Peace Sthat is, the spirit of war. We can hardly his body-a morbid, corrupt accretion-and suppose a civil war of much magnitude to a means of moral death. If you would he waged without causative blame lesting prosper healthily, you must be just and upwith both sides. Parties of men may mis- right in your dealings. You must not seek understand each other, and both think that to prosper at other people's expense. You they are right in thus mutually waging must give as well at take, and render to all war. But a "Peace Society," which claims and to have planted itself upon the principle of a central and universal reace, should gains will only war upon your peace. There ple of a control and universal PEACE, should sit calmly above all contonding. and states will only will upon your period. The ing weapons, and together "smoke the pipe of period." A "Peace Society" whose aims are anything short of this, has little claim to reserve the provide the society of the gods, you must be liberally of the gods, you must be liberal in your offerings. The economy of respect, and is, in reality, clothed with little digaity or commanding authority. Its members may be excellent men in their way, and mean well, but have no in resistible logic ruled out by natural law, and self-affires to rest upon. They will have to resort to special pleading, and thus beget mistrust of the soundness of their peace premises. Whereas they should be able to speak ora-by any normal parturition. cu'arly, and in words that may not be gainsaged-words that are fortified by universa cd the other day to bear of a new method of

brightening the eyes when, with long read-We do not, however, believe in the efficacy ing, they become weary almost to blindness. of any forma! Peace hobbies. Outward re- This sign' renewing method is not practicamed es will not avail against the war-spirit ble to every individual. The ladies, un'ess

SPECULATING IN SOLDIERS. A man who had recently returned from the West, was once asked by a clergyman what the character of the p: evailing religion was out there. His brief answer was, "Spaulation !" It is something after this sort. a this vicinity-speculation is supreme .--One would naturally suppose that soldiers, who enlist for the sacred business of fighting for liberty and law, would be exempt from this fell and viciating spirit. But they are not. Military speculations are abroad. The town have been the subjects of a good deal of rivalry among the military traders. Capt. Wentworth of Gotham came here, post hast merit, the "Atlantic." We have received a very touching

from that place, who was mortally wounded your bounty." a hearty and beautiful tribute to over apparnatly well-deserving young patriot.

are neadly out of siyle; but we had one call of the Governor for men to fight for r two, this week, that we e of the old-fash the Union against the rebellion. This town ioned stamp-vivid lightning, heavy thun- has voted a hundred dollars bounty money der, pouring sain, with a mitture of coa so for our men, and our quota has been made ohail. We have not heard that much dam-up a week since, subject to the order of the age was done, encept to the roads in the proper authorities. They will go the first of

energy.

Gen Sheply is now in Portland, and \$100,00, and her men are forwarded. Both our town, and the men enlisted, are xi'l, it is said, remain there till Satu: lay. under obligation to Mr. E. A. Gibbs for both It is hoped, says the Pre-, that he will ad- the zeal, and honorable manner, in which he dress his fellow citizens before he leaves has conducted himself in the part he has for his post of duty. A speech from the taken in this work of en'istment. He has genera' would be 'iteresting at this time. not had anything to do with spirit of sade,

Waterford. We should like to see the great Good INSTITUTION .- Some of the ladies of

Matters about Cown.

CHE-SE STOLEN .- Editors are often placed diers, in the shape of linen and other things n very delicate situations ; but as conserva. acceded for them in the hospitals. Already ors of the public good they must do their a goelly number have joined this society.duty, "though the heavens fall." In giving publicity to the following transaction, we are not actuated by any ill-will to the parties conceined, but have an eye single to the of the Society are as follows : Mrs. Royal public good, and the prevention of like crimes Center, President ; Mrs. T. Gibson, Secretary; in future. A benevolent lady in this village wished to present to another lady some to. ken of her regard. She concluded she could ladies, gentleman are permitted to join by ot make her a mo e e ceptable present than paying a quaster. If they have a fit of a cheese would be. She therefore went to generosity come over them, they will be perwork and put a nice one to press, got it all mitted to give 50 cents, doubtless, to become ready for formal presentation. Having a members. Let us all "jine,' and be in good fit opportunity to dispatch the gift to the company. It is said that the society of le lady for whom it was designed, she went to dies has a good and ref sing juffuence upon the place of deposit, and lo ! it was gone !- the ougher sex." some light-fingued rogue or rogues had ab. No PLACE TO LOAF .--- A printing office is a stracted it, after the manner in which we bad place to while away leisure hours. We once had a vie taken from us, a low years have had too much company of late for our since. Perhaps the loss of that pie still own benefit. We have been bindered and rankles in our memory, and moves us to the confused by it. Printing is a business that recital of this singular case. It appears requires the close attention of its operators. that a person who was in want of a green We have been nearly thronged on publicacheese, by means of a second person got the tion days, (fhursdays) the very time when key of the safe and nabled the tempting we need to be free from distu, bance. We article. The name of the grilty party has have had our type pied, which has put us transpired, but as we would condemn wrong back for hours. Boys, particularly, annov oing rather than the doer, we forbear to us much. P. S. Since writing the above we have siderate persons who are *incided* to come in heard further from the lost cheese. The lady to look over our exchanges. We like to have for whom the cheese was originally design- these friends come in, because they do not al, felling indignant about the "intercepte.l" disturb our compositers. Nor do they apply present, out of which she was thus outrage io the Ladies at all. ously wronged, and having learnel the whereabouts of the cheese, cunningly got A I view.-Everybody should have a possession of the key to the premises, went Platform, and a good one. We have a platin, found the contral and article, and instead form in fight of our offics, but it is getting of carrying it away, put it under the pillow dilapidated. It should by renewed. The c y the original burglar, hoping that is might are but few better buildings in the County disturb her dicams with " computcious than the Temperance Building. It is au visitings of conscience !" It takes diamond honor to the Sous of Temperarce, and to the to cut diamonds. The above effair has town. But its platform, in front, is headly caused quite a flutter in our little commu. In keeping with the building itealf. Will nity, and will constitute an epoch in its the Division or in other words, will our social doings.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for August | WE COT Covered .- Not being conscious of has a most tempting Table of Contents .- being a very deserving biped, we were taken We have no time to real it before noticing it. completely aback the other day, when, pass-"Among the Pines," a most graphic series ing near Pa mony Island, where were asof pape s, is concluded this mouth. The sembled a pic-nic party, got up under the same author, Mr. Kinke, commences new auspicics of the North Star Dost Club, we series of papers called "The Merchant's Sic- received three roaring cheets from the mem-19." There is also an account of John Me- bees thereof. So upexpected was the honor, Donough, the New Orleans Millionaire- for the season above stated, we were dumb-Another article on "Astor and the capital- couldd, and could make no suitable acists of New York." Another paper of the knowledgement for the same. The lais "Glamma itam the Senate Galle g." "Was must have supposed us an ougrate, of ninny. he Sacates al ?" a consummately power al We are not exactly that, but we are exces-, is continued. This number has a fine sively bashful, and, when taken by surprise varie y of reading, and of a character more our torgue cleaves to our mouth. As we interesting to the general reader than some said before, we are not conscious of having of the preceding numbers. It is a growing deserved the hearty salute, but are thankful Megarine and will soon rival, in point of for the kindly demonstration, nevertheless. We presume the young gentlemen acted in the spirit of Hamlet's instructions to old Polonias with respect to the p'ayers : " Use Gorbam to the young people of that town, them after your own honor and digrity =

in the secent battle before Richmond. He belonged to the 5th Regiment, which was in the thickest of the fight. He was an exemplary and estimable young man, a good and of being polite and pleasant young gentleigh-principled so'dier, and had seen much men, and hope they enjoyed themselves reaand hard service since his culistment. We sonably well while with us. The, e was thank Mr. Weston for his address, which nothing to hinder, we trast. They are, we we regard as a model one of the kind. It is learn, to stay a week or two at the North

SOLDIERS GOING, AND GONE .--- In this vicinwe thought that thunder showers ity there is a reasonable response to the village, which were some gullied, as is us- next week to Portland. They are to go into ually the case when pouring rains occur. the 17th Regiment. Denmark has voted its JOBN IA :CH, E. R. Republican, we hundred dollars bounty for each of its quota, near, is strongly talked of a candidate for and probably ere this are enlisted. Sebago, Congress from the first district. The conven- to) has voted \$1100 for i's quota of 11 men, vention for making the nomination is to be all of whom have been enlisted, mostly by beld in I ortland August 12th. He will be our patriotic friend, S. R. Porter. Watera strong candidate, as he is a man of much ford voted \$50,00 for each of her men, and they have gone into camp. Sweden voicd

We have one faith al follower, it no and that is one Gran. He is close of the proceedings appertaining to the enlistmore, and that is our Carts. He is close ing business. Our men are to join with the o our heels, when we are on the move, cz- Auburn quota, in constituting a company,

Showman down this way, with his "Wax fig- this village have formed themselves into en association called "The Soldiers Aid Seciety." Admission fee, 25 cents. The Londs. and other contributions of this Society go to sapply the wauts of sick and wounded sol-

Conurnard War News.

We shall not have to condense the war man in town that I should exc news this week, as there is but little of it. foremost on such an occasion. We rejoice to know that "Old Brains," as glad to see him out here. Gen. Halleck is called, is appointed by the The blackberries hold of President Commander-in-Chief of the United States army. It is a well known fact that gun-powder is an eccentric and impolive affair, and needs brains to direct it .-oliticians ought not to meddle with gunwww.although we shouldn't care if gunpowder would meddle with them extensivey. The appointment of Gen. Halleck seems to be popular; but there's nothing very en- fact, that of all the rivers is ouraging in this. Gen. McClellan's ap- Maine, none is more crooled, pointment was popular-so was Stanton's valied in sceners than the Su o the War Department. But the American the many townships and vill people soon tire of their idols, unless they into sects, none can hoast of keep up a continual stream of successful fire-beauty than the town of Euworks ! Halleck is not likely to be popular. cially that part of it called 2 for. like one of his cannon balls, he will gocrushing along in the stern way of duty tensive capacity for the man without the least regard to newspaper "cor her ; but as the lumber me respondents," or yelping politicions. Old creased, the mills which went

Braics is made of sterm stuff; and he has hy freshets not having lam an intellect that goes right through the village does not present the beproblem he has to g apple with. He deprevious to this misforiune; as now : ons unmolesied and un pises pretenders of all descriptions, and will not hear their clamors. Gen. McClellan will once it sped on the machine find in him an effecient and hearty co-work- improvement. It was called se er. They have kindred minds, both thor- from the fact, that, in former

oughly milliary, and, what is more, both are salmon fish were caught at the judiciously reticent, and warm personal It is also stated that the lum friends. They are both in right places .- lead from the banks of the in The Government has slowly come to right the presence of lead ore in this conclusions with reterence to the conduct of present uncertain.

the war, and we predict but few more mis-The rive, at this point pra takes will be made, of a military character. visitor a very interesting a scene. The river bed seems s Brains are to take the lead henceforth.

We have jumors of various movements olid rock, somewhat resem here and there, but nothing very definite has slate," considered by some as transpired. It is ramoved that the ram, "sand stone." Here, for some Arkansas, has been captured. We hope it is river is confined to a narrow an so. She's a right smart crait, and did a on each sile by the rocky be brilliant thing among our gun-boats. It is some places is perpendicular, a little strange that the rebe's should trans- steep slope varying from thim cend us in ingenious naval contrivances. feet above the level of the There was the Menimack. To her re-con- the village and a bend of the construction, as an iron-clad war-vessel, we rods below, there is a fall of are indebted for our Monitors and other forming for the whole of the crafts which promise to be of irresitable succession of cascades. character. The rebels are still a little aheal There are two or three cause us in the geality of Rams. They were the waters edge can be reached first, too, in this ingenious engine of destruc- are toilsome marches. One a tion. Well, we are willing to learn of our scended. Here the whole nemics. The South is full of inventive fall can be seen, while on e enius, after all. Let us do justice to its giant rock rears its threatens nergy, while at the same time we whip it the river courses its way rank nergy, while at the same time we whip it the river courses its way rate. The principal cause nto reason and true liberty. In brag, and sea. On a more careful complaint. The m audacity of lying it can beat us all hollow. found that a strata of granit dealy arrested by t That we are no match for it in these latter up under the primitive forms on wis well surplus

Camy Correspondence. LETTER FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS depressions upon the other, F nine more are on the **13TH REG. R'FLES.**

WARRENTON VA. July 20, 1862.

DEAR FATHER :-- I received yours of the my own mind by two facts. I 13th last Fiday, also the Travelty and Bridgton Reporter. I have lent the Reporr to a boy in our company that hails from Bridgton Center ; his name is Dorman, he ite is thrown up from beneain s well acquainted with all our relations that there must have been s T Czar showed a clear there, he used to live on the road from the head of the pond to the Center, in the house just before you enter the town, with the fancy wo:k round the caves; it is strang) I surface. As it was remarked some powerful upheaving d ment.-Press. did not know him when I lived there.

Actus and You say James Fr.d. Clark was place his name on the roll ; we hope of W. Cambridge yet, for be

- For nearly a ; mercial, Gen. Man chief-of-staff to Gen chief-of-stan to dea an compensation of the cer. He has been and has enjoyed th Clollan. This, add was the General so case for him, in a mong had a seat, a The blackberries hold out re health of the Regiment is very gal We were paid off yesterday; mons had a seat, a speeches could be to send \$15 which you will please (or me. I am well as usual. G was not confirmed lignants had their · WATERVIL almost perversely b appeintees. He ha Services Patter Jus to his old position, all who would see r DEAR REPORTER :-- It is a m partisan meanness

> AN EVIL DEMAN Tribune publishes t ed circular handed member of Gen. Me Harrison

The press can do military interosts of sovere in attacting tense of sickness. ed officers and men of This place was for nerly a out leave, and who a detestable for any 1 away from the arm Make a residen these deserters. Th every mnu improper meni.

- Gen. Pope's o duricte, who e the army, has the soldiers thinkin plunder, and roam stealing chickens, s they could lay thei i, as much evil doe has in guarding a cause ill feelings o of the inhabitants, o' whom have been officers to prevent port Heruld. COTTON CLOT48.-

sars "the poductio one quarter of the times, and every F Mill re probab not balf in operation on the present price cannot make 5'xil de. netual cost. their mills rather t ton at high prices, goods."

FROM THE ARMY ter from the Army 2.5th, says that the miraculous, for th of contagious dis BULLY FOR HOUL

clusive effort it had forced in surface. Another distinct a feers from Houlton. their transportation our streets this fore the curves and prominent bank, are met by correspond Trotting Park Cam. vulsive evidence that the cour to-morrow or next of in this vicinity was made by their appearance exrevolu ion of the earth. This as they passed alon

rock on either bank is of the i Petersburg and has the intersections being similar the Emperor. Acco direction and width ; second & audiences are not gr mation, which inserted itself affairs, and expresse when the first layers was to the permanence of

- We often wond uch better off in t and "Moses" and a dozen Salmor away from old associations." good they are to edi Moses, your lot is c The banks are covered by trees, rendering it a place of I Lewiston Journal. Cherokee nation, h Weer, commanding clining an intervier loyalty of that nati treaty of alliance v not be broken.

Sorry our friends dibb

We are requested by Mr.

33 There is a deel on field

ant we shall conquer it in the end.

n the death of J. D. Harmou, a Volunicer The less they descrive, the more me it is

and the spirit of peace.

society-the only one that will avail to sis of the book is reached. We did, at first, abo sh war. Till ; cason, which is the very intend to print and sell receipts for this occuground and essence of all peace, prevails in lar remaily, but on a second thought, we conto spirits of men, there will be a necessity cluber that, as we had received liberally. for fighting. Bruta'ity and barbarism, we ought also to import liberally. whether in nations or sections of nations, must

be conquered by the slow operations of the PARSON BROWNLOW'S BOOK .- We have alrational principle, before ward will cease ready foreshanowed the character of this Let the advocates of peace bear this simple book. This is indeed a sensational book, but trath in mied, and act with an eye single legitimately so. It is a book that most everyto the great end in view. Meanwhile, to body will read with alternate pity and redmaintain a forced peace, we must fight, be it hot indignation. Perhaps in no part of our with nations, political fraternities, or with country have the people suffered so severely lawless individuals. Reason is obliged to from the rebels as in East Tennessee, the be canally militant, while b. atality and whilem residence of Parson Brownlow. In unreason succombs.

el lo great mensure by neatness. Barbatians at this office. are never known to be neal. Cleanliness is even a constituent of Golliness. To be a MOUNT PIEASANC ENCAL MENT, No. 14 I. good curistian one must be tide !

Telegraph Agent for the associated Press. July 11th. We leave from it that "Geo. "; Benj Douge, Jr, S Scott has been appointed Scenatory of T; E D Wight, J W. War in ream of Mr. Seward. The chapter CLADFREAND LODGE, No 50 I. O. OF O. F .-

"news to us this side of the "He, mag Pornia" B C Shome, D D G M. 5'mn's or of our doings !

o' mankind. Your remedy must be spiritual their habits are degenerated, cannot avail not carnal. Whence indeed come wars, and themselves of this novel stimulant. Only fightings among as ? come they not hence. Abbacce chewers can resort to it. It is this : even of our lusts that war in our members? If when you are , ending a very interesting "Ye lust," further continues the apostle, book your eyes suddenly fail, and you feel and have not ye killed, and desire to have, that you cannot possibly forego the eager inand cannot obtain : Ye fight and war, yet terest it has excited within yoe (it may be a ys have not, because ys ask not." The le- love-story for instance,) all you have to do glimate business, then, of peace societies is is to ancint your eyes liberally with tobaccoto cradicate the "lus's that war in our juice. The application may cluse your eyes members," and substitute therefor reason to smart somewhat at first, but when the pain canny, they will have recovered their clear-

WOULD YOU PROSPER ?- That is just what

bones." His accumulated pelf may be to

him, morally, as a huge tumor would be to

get along on this equitable principle, you

the universe is of a liberal and beneficent

character. All of man's doings must ac-

cord with this universal arrangement, to be

the seal of condemnation. A niggard is

The CHU, CH OF CHAIST is the frac peace ness, and will retain it perhaps till the cri-

that region are the most earnest type of

The American Ag. icelturist says that inte. Hatred of the intensest description Baron Liebig measures the civilization of a has been mutually manifested, and the weakpeople by the quantity of soap they consume. est party has been treated with velentless This is to be expected of a Chemist whose n-me is so suggestive of lye; yet the Bar- ment and line facto animate Unionists on's stundard of civilization cannot be far all over the country to strive to conquer this from right. Civilization must be characteriz- snuguinary relevition. The book is for sale

O. OF O. F .- .- The officers of this encampment Our thanks are due to S. Berny, Est. Beckett, and E. P. Banks, o. Portland. were installed by the General Officers, W. C. for a conv of the Londonder, y Sentinel of P; Benj Dodge, Jr, S W; B C Stone S &

p omises to be for the belier." Ibis i real- officers of this Lodge were installed by How little these 'furriners' know of us Jonn- - E D Wight, N G ; B F Mulikin, V G ; Benj Dodge, R SE G G Wigh T.

denizens of the Temperance Loilong, we manner, cen't go anything stronger. Isn't tobacco get We are requested by those interested "contraband" in this building? We wish to ask the boys not to be clambering over the

20 Gur Glee Club was out again the jects those who make use of those boats to other night and gave us some rousing songs. A deal of trouble in cleaning them out, after inement erises improving both in energy of the boys have been running over and befoulvoice and smoothness of execution. They ing them. Burs, that is not well- loa't do have made q' te an advance since we heard a) any more. Your "area of freedom" is a

neighbor, R. Gibbs, who has, we believe, such TP NK 'FE .- Our good friend, J. D. Wood- platform - ove worthy of the building and bury, sent us in, the other day, a few bottles the eccupants of its rooms ? We thick he o' his pop heer, which went down this will, as he is a reasonable man, and likes throats with wondrous alactics. Bring birsel to see things go up in a substantial

it was, for we are much appoyed by its hats while they are astened at their several stations on the shore of the pond. It sublittle too large, in some respects.

Every thing remains just the same as to run; and people who have when I wrote last werk-no news whatever, ally believe that it would will Somebody sent him and I am at a loss to fill up my sheet.

Gen. Banks came to see us last Thuisday night, I tell you we gave him a rousing reception ; the boys in our regiment all Flac- to a lover of the beauti ul, no ed lighted candles on their bayonets; re- surroundings afford ample 200 letter from John Re 1860; the General made us a short and though attended with labor, of very good speech, saying he was "proud to cient reward. nave the old Brigade with him again : as ne rode off he said, "Good-by men, I hope

you will remember this night." He looked well; he wore an overcoat and fatigue the better day to go up the Fast

ap. There are four Regiments of Iafantry in roin didn't spoil them, as the however, that they had a ged our Brigade ; the 11th Pennsylvania, 9th sugar nor salt-though willi New York and 12th and 13th Massachusotts had both articles with them. three batteries and a squadron of cavalry. tates ours tolerably well The 12th Massachusetts you are aware is sugar. ommanded by Col. Fletcher Webster, only

surviving son of the deceased Daniel. March CAUCUS. - The Republicans his force through the quiet village of bold a caucas, near Thesdays Bridgton Center, extending as it would twice the Town House, to choose the any previous year. over its length or breadth, and it would ere-ate quite a sensation, but here we are ab. Sih of August, (o select a county of Franklin the vacancy occasioned by the county of Franklin and are but an insignificant affair. of Judge Walton.

The Maine 10th have moved off without ay having a chance to visit the Webb boys ; am much disappointed, but I could not get pass, for the same reason I have not visited the town of Warrenton yet; those that have been there say it is a very pretty place there are many wealthy people there and it Mr. R. Gibbs, for the time is apidly approaching is strong secession ; this town and immediate vicinity, although numbering but few ate vicinity, although numbering but few Masachuseits, which describe thousand inhabitants, has sent 700 men to land as bounded by "samp the retel army, that is the way they turn where Daniel Gar. in the ut soldiers here; conscription is the order Smith .- Exchange. of the day in all the rebe! States, and the It couldn't have been Captain

North must wake up to a similar system ; Village -- he never was " Hal or the rebellion will never be put down,-There is no young and able-bodied men to be seen anywhere now, nothing but old men that our neighbors, Messrs I and very young boys—and but few of them are seen about our lines. You say that volunteering rather drags in W. Cambridge, notwithstanding a bounty of

W. Cambridge, notwithstanding a bounty of metropolitan emporium is sentave crossed tas lin s125 is cffered by the town to each man worthy proprieto, s well know thents now being r who will enlist; it ought not to be so we need reinforcements now—will not the brave sons of the free North come to our rescue? Portland Price Current.

The rebels need Gen. Pope in posses are cut off from whence they haver trouble on the north lan will let them a

- The Chicago 1 gentleman who ha visit to St. Joseph, cago, on the lake,) the extensive peach will yield the large

thousand dollars :where it was suppr he successfully cul interior counties o

o say that he wants to enlist/ THE LATEST COL. be sal-diui-s, in case that al the Cambrid men already culisied should all Safford, on the 23t come couspicously last, of th ination. Please call and entit

- A Thief at Po intents of a hog-h the wharves, by at low tide and bor the planking and h

- The Eighteen amp at the Bango can be, so long as we ale tours as tents for their as ceived from August ENCERCLISING .--- We are pless

- A corporation

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former times un wat the Indians obtain farets, where his troops are located, to the ilver; althan solution is the army, has been liberally construct, solutions and solutions that is the army in the solution of the army is a liberally construct, and the army has been liberally construct, solutions that is a license for free out this region in pade, and ranning through the country and grickens, sheep, pigs, and what else is the presents to presents to present the country army this as it at this place. _ Gen. Pope's order requiring the rebel

not presents to be dealed will does not spring from this as sking and beam is guarding rebel property. It will scents cut from the seil feelings on both sides—on the part resembling and the bulabitants, and with soldiers, some — The quota of the some as a special rhom have been severely punished by the or some distance, and flereld.

urrow course, bond (orrow Ctorus .-- The Providence Jou; nal ocky bank, which the poduction of cloths is now not licular, in other z quarter of the production in common on thirty to see use and every week it is growing smaller. The water. Ben Elfare slopped in every direction, and wably not half of those now running will Hay. of the river is inoperation on the lith of August. At Eggs, fall of eighty is present price of cotton, nanujactures Cheese, -c of this distant make 5'x64 cloths for less than 10 Butter, Butter,

s reached, but the

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One of these we From the ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. - A lei-whole distance write Army of the Potomac, of July on either side sith, says that the health of the soldiers is breatening torn amendaus, for the season : but few cases ay rapidly towar he principal cause of all ment is summer treful examinate explaint. The majority of cases being sud-granite was to kely arrested by the medicines administerformation, with elby skillful surgeons, with which ove ar-

reed its way a Butty FOR Hot grow .- Twenty-one volun. Turkeys, tinct feature a westion Houlton, with flags flying from Chickens, inent points a ser transportation wagons, passed through Wood, ar streets this forenoon on their way to the Bark, esponding cure fating park Camping Ground. Twenty-her, being quin me more are on their way and will be bere be course of the worrow or next day. A sturdier set of inde by some the trappearance excited enthusiastic cheers This is provide the passed along.—*Bangor Times*.

ets. First, the of the same a histor cameron has arrived at St. similar in regained has had an interview with cond, that the offences are not granted to ministers till encath, which me time after arrival, but in this case it walmost immediately granted. The showed a clear know'edge of American

- The New York Post says it is not beark was the first all the state of the state of Virginia to day, cet, for he is the last entities of the state of the stat

1 out yet, and the lass enjoyed the confidence of Gen. Mc-is very good. terday; encled the confidence of Gen. Mc-is very good. terday; encled the confidence of Gen. Mc-is the General's father-in-law, stilled his three fourths of all the stores and manu. Ac-tories are closed. Every ace wears a sickly and fri bitened look. The people speak of Mi- in as thouch his name were to them close the fourth of the fourth bit is name. Were to them TREN II. FREE JULY 29, 186 to make the second of the Argos sover of the analytic and the second of the Argos sover of the Argos

the rebel troops had distributed among them. The order brought the uniforms and equipments to the court house by cart loads.

- The gallant exploits of the Irish offiout the country.

- The 63th 1 giment of Minois reached Washington on Friday evening last. were raised within ten days after the call was issued. The regiment contains 10'0 men, rank and file, and it is said to be as fine looking as any regiment yet colisted.

- The taking of Cumberland Gap by the force under Cen. George W. Morgan, is said to be the most damaging blow yet struck at

- The quota of troops required from Franklin County is nearly or quite made

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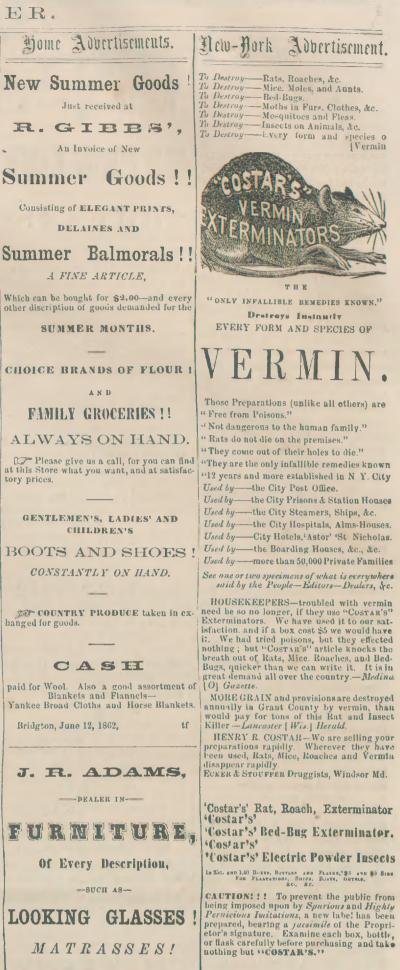
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