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## Poetical Selections.

TO-DAY AND TO-MOREOW.

Bolhers, rouse to earnest work ! DITION POWDERS "On to Richmond," march TO-DAY, ished Powders, so a look beyond the War clouds murk Island Race Come. Tathe stars that light the way To the stars that light the way, On the flag now drooped in sorrow Shine those stars all clear and bright. I may be too late to-morrow. dged every where the urious, the animal carries them; ample to late to-morrow. Epand arm you for the fight. Ing them; ample the low soldiers, worn with war yackage, and good he

Sall our soldiers, worn with waiting, package, and good test their virtues flark in vain for coming feet ? Stretch in vaia your hands to greet?

ticles are sold by the United States Brothers, no ! TO-DAY is given rica, at wholesale le the principal cities HERRICK & BLO For the deeds to save the nation, By your hopes of Earth and Heaven Meet to-morrow at your station.

hemists Albany, N S. M. Hayden. 1 Traveling Agent. Near the widly flowing stream, Where McClelian guards his men, heering them with glory's dream, Till they are strong to fight again, DICAL TREATE there's your post-to fill the breaches. From the past experience borrow,

View of Marriag For to-DAY this lesson teaches, "Wait no longer till to-morrow." Now the race is to the swift, and the battle to the strong :-Fin faith good swords you lift, Victory will be ours cre long. look for bounty to the thanks Of the Nation when you've won -

Miss, a College Stor Then to-morrow's work is don ied Lady, & c. & c. It o the married and it listen while we women plead, rringe, who entertain we who love you, bid you go, ir physical condition, of having hazarded for your country in her need Claims her sons to meet her foe, Pare and frue ! no longer stay, are troubled with we Tara to joy our present sorrow, of which are dizzn

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s, sometimes a ringial We will wreath your brows to-morrow !

# Our Storp Teller.

A BACHELOR'S STORY.

ssional Practice for mimother, that you was once young ing feet in a comfortable pair of slippers. PILLS. Ladies who well, and, if I remember rightly, a 'During the evening she flirted most

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ed during the last the decold convince you, if I had a mind, ed to \$10.

habit, pointing of the nephew.

One day as I was sauntering down one ed to me that the lady had been waiting of our principal thoroughfares, I had oc- for my appearance for some time. casion to cross the street. As usual, it ... Why, my dear fellow, can't you get THE BONAPRIES AND THE CROWN was alive with fast drivers and fast horses. I was compelled to execute a quick ing air of mock pitv. movement to accomplish my purpose .-Little did I think of the adventure that brief passage would involve me in.

Jersons required to publish notices released to publish notices rear of an omnibus from which a young rear in which such notice may be published. lady was making her exit, when the hor-I was partly across and directly in the ISSES. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. see started and she was thrown directly into my arms. Other vehicles were close at hand—there was no time to be lost— and notwithstanding my surprise and the confusion of the fair one, I had presence of mind enough to bear her safely to the

'A most delicate rose-tint had impress-S. H PETTENGILI. & CO., and with the sweetest thought I would we No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State ed her features, and with the sweetest XANDER MORTON; Boston, are our Agents for the Bridg- lips imaginable, she thanked me for my Reporter in those cities and are author to take Advertisements and Subscrip politeness. I was addlepated enough in those days to think that a lisp and mine-The following persons are authorized ing air were really attractive. Bah !

> 'Love sick,' interposed his sister with a mirthful smile .. \*Zounds, Mary, do I look like one of

your sentimental cracked-brains! he exclaimed, with considerable asperity.

'For a man who weighs upwards of two hundred pounds. I can't say as I think you do,' said his nephew laughing.

'Well, don't bother me with your interruptions, for my experience is too insipid an affair for me to lengthen it out. The upshot of this adventure was, that I imagined myself violently in love with a person I had only obtained a glance of, and might not see again. Days passed, and I spent considerable time in the street sall their right hands, red with fighting, endeavoring to behold once again my unknown enchantress, to the neglect of my office duties, and made myself liable to many just reprimands from my father in consequence. At length I was successtul, and, with shame I confess it. I actunlly followed her to her residence .-Having found out her name, and being somewhat of a persevering dog, it was not long before I found means of obtaining an introduction.

'It is a wonder to me, now, that I did not propose to her in the earliest moments of our acquaintance, but some incky star doubtless prevented the commission of this folly, for I cannot credit myself with the slightest discretion in the matter. I was very favorably received by her parents, who were noted schemers in behalf of their daughter, and aware of my father's wealth and standing in society. Of course I was blind to all this, and considered myself one of the luckest fellows alive. We became very intimate, and in the round of pleasureseaking I experienced a considerable drain in my pocket money, and more reprimands from my father upon my extrava-

One evening I was invited to wait upon her to a dencing party given by some of her friends in Cambridge. I made extensive toilet arrangements, and com-It serves me right; you have no busi- p'eted my dre s by cramming my feet into a we the full benefited as 6 wear fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sabl Mr. Fice- a most discount of the fight boots, sable for the fight boots discount of the public may rest tahout the house, a victim to the vaning the ride over, I should certainly have each assiduity, SECh as trying to diminish the natural proposed but for the intolerable pain that I endured, and grateful was I when we sticked in our ECCL amember. Freeman, said the young arrived, and I was able to incase my achieved.

of cases, and never a cared more for appearance than you outrageously with a fellow by the name but Dr. DeLane; Beause I was a fool, that is no reason of Smith, whom I had often met at her The only precame; you should encourage your son to residence, and who if possible, was a more arrant coxcorab than myself. This y have result in the part to old bachelors, have but little symwas doubtless a finess to force me to un e found on the work the young.' immediate declaration, but I took the immediate declaration, but I took the h hox.) though it old backslore, indeed! What do you matter literally, with wounded vanity They can be made sister, made me amendable to and consequent ill-humor. She seemed to notice the annoyance I felt, and re-Who need a confide Some love disappointment undoubted doubled her efforts of coquetting. In doin so she overacted her part and defeat- and blacklegs. ed her own purpose, for my dormant pride was now aroused into action, and said lvanic Protective states.

se health will not said a pair of tight boots,'
ire to increase their Well, upon my word, that is too luwas barely possible that I had been makned as above. It is a ing a fool of myself.

'At a late hour the party broke up. CYouth Unveiled 12 short story.' and I retired to another apartment to incause of Premature Letus have it by all means, uncle, flict a heavy penance upon my feet for ning Just published life you make out. of if you make out a good case. I prom- the recreation they enjoyed during the Tooth male and you that I will never wear tight boots evening. After half an hour's intense labor I had only succeeded in drawing on whole progress of the man of the young man I was feelish enough foot. Here was a delemma indeed. My from 8 in the monotonic strict follower of fashion, and had temper which was not particularly placed against of being the best dressed at that moment, was not at all improved

on your boots? he said, with a provok-

"No, I cannot," I replied angrily:

get into a passion. Don't mind my gues moly sur Napoleon Bonaparie," was laughing, for, 'pon honor, the affair is so excessively indicrous that I shall burst in spite of myself, I know I shall.'

written by the present imperor of the Frence, which may be found in Vol. II of his works. The following extract acin spite of myself, I know I shall.'

expense.'
'Beg pardon, 'pon my word; but

"Now, Sir Popinjay,' I exclaimed, oblige me by conducting the lady home ly estimated, since it cannot entirely esin my carriage, and never presume to address me again, unless you are prepared is divided even to this day. He fixed

bridge at a tremendous speed. The toll ners, and large generosity. the account of her elopement with some play the part of Washington.' fashionable whiskeranko, from the brok-

A Brave Stand .- A young soldier was

such business as that.'

'Whew,' said they, a grain dashed.

But we do want such chans for soldiers-men who feel the power of home, and discipline. It prefers wielding the and will not let themselves down from their Christian training-men of conpromise their principles over a pack of spirit. Let every man be conscious of cards or a glass of grog.

A gentleman was telling us the other

'Capital material for soldiers.'

they have nothing to loose. We must men. The poet well says : have good men to make brave solldiers "I scorn the man who boosts his birth, -men who put character and conscience into the drill, the barracks, and the bar-

That is it : and we believe our Repubher armies. God bless them.

-- A pretty woman's soul sometimes sits and looks out through a bright eye. - He who turns from evil habits, If directions and the special content wasked the streets, by the entrance of Smith, who aunounce like a purring cat out of a sunny window. does himself a good turn.

Miscellancous.

OF MEXICO.

On the death of Joseph Napoleon Bonand he commenced laughing immediately. aparte, elder brother of the first Naro-"Keep cool, my fine fellow, and don't lean, a notice of his life, entitled "Quel-'I want you to understand, sir. that quires especial interest from the peculiar I allow no one to indulge in mirth at my attitude which France occupies just now in relation to the United States and Mex-

'Joseph saw his brother for the last what a monstrous foot you do possess! time at Rochfort; he proposd to deliver 'It was fortunate for him that he dodg- himself, in his stead, to the English, ed at that moment, for the boot flew with- who, deceived by the resemblance, would in an inch of his head, and shattered a large mirror which bung upon the wall. He attempted to dart from the room, but I had him by the color in a moment, and shook him till his teeth chattered. He shook him till his teeth chattered. He can be shook him till his teeth chattered. He can be shook him till his teeth chattered. He can be shook him till his teeth chattered. He can be shook him till his teeth chattered. He can be shook him till his teeth chattered. He can be shook him till his teeth chattered. He can be shook him till his teeth chattered a suppose they were conducting the Emperor to England, whilst he might pass quietly to the United States. Napoleon refused, and the two brothers bade each other an eternal adieu, one departed for was terribly frightened, and did not make St. Helena, and the other for the United States of America. Here commences for to receive the visitation of a stout cow-'As soon as I heard the departure of phia, where he soon acquired the influthe precious pair I darted out of a side ence and the esteem which are derived door with one boot in my hand, and in a from an illustrious name, an ample forfew moments was fiving over Cragie's tune, simple and prepossessing man-

keeper regarded me with evident aston. While Joseph was living tranquilly on ishment, and so did the few that I passed. the shores of the Delaware, thinking on-In my passage through Leverett street I by of the well being of those who surran against a sleepy watchman, and rounded him, he received a proposition pitched him unceremoniously upon the as supprising as it was touching. A deppavement. In an instant rattles were utation of Mexicans came up to offer him sounded far and near, and not long af- the crown of Mexico. The former King terwards I had the mortification of find- of Naples and Spain replied to the deping myself a prisoner in the watch-house. utation nearly in these terms :—I have Fortunately the captain knew me, and worn two crowns and would not take a after I explained, with a hearty laugh step to wear the third. Nothing could be dismissed me. In my race I lost my be more flattering to me, than to see men, nightkey, and was obliged to remain upon who, when I was at Madrid, were willthe door-steps nearly a half hour, upon a ing to recognize my authority, coming December night, before I could arouse to me in my exile to place me at their any of the family. My father at length head, but I do not believe that the throne opened the door, quite indignant at be- which you wish to elevate anew can seng disturbed at so late an hour, and a cure your happiness. Every day that I severe altercation between us was the pass upon the bospitable soil of the Unitconsequence. I was completely cured ed States only serves to convince me of of my infatuation, and never again troub- the excellence of the Republican instituled the fair one afterwards. Notomany the for America. Cherish them, then, months after, I read the notice of her usa precious gift of Providence. Stay your marriage with the shallow-pated Smith intestine quarrels, imitate the United without a single heart twinge, and with States, and seek among your fellow citiequal indifference two years after that zens a man more capable than myself to

### HOW TO SUCCEED.

·I have got these hoots now, and shall Take earnestly hold of life, as caraciat-I ways preserve them for the service they ed for, and destined to a high and noble did me, alti ough I have never worn any purpose and end. Study closely the since but what amply accommodated my wirds bent for labor or profession .-Adopt some pursuitearly, follow it steadily, never looking backward to the turnoften invited to join his messmates in a ed furrow, but always forward to the new gambling game of cards, and as often deground that ever remains to be broken. clined. 'Come,' they said, with many Means and ways are abundant to every a foul oath. 'come, you'll soon get your man's success, if will and action are hand ir. What's the reason you won't?' Because,' replied the young soldier and our great men, have carved their firmly, though it cost him an effort to paths to fortune and to fame by this rule say it, because I know the old folks are praying for me, and I don't engage in such harizons and I don't engage in

Every man should strive to be a crea-Well, we don't want such chaps as you tor rather than an inheritor he should bequeath rather than borrow. The huhim, and fight his own battles with his day about a regiment made up of bullies good lance. Let him feel that it is no-bler to cut a crust than to inherit coffers. This spirit of nobility once learned, and every man will discover within himself. Not a bit, answered the colonel, 'not under God, the elements and capacities of a bit; the poorest stuff in the world .- wealth. He will be rich-inestimably

And counts his titles and his lands; Who takes his name and heritage From out a dying father's hands.

- A contempory says the eyes of the lie has thousands of such defenders in all loyal North are turned to the negroes of Robele Island. The whites of them, Le means, we suppose.

"SOWING WILD OATS.

The following remarks we cut from 'Tom Brown at Oxford,' and we heartily commend them to the attention of every young man and young woman in this city. to the grave, been the barvest gathered coney in bay or grain, by the aid of tur-

to the grave, been the barvest gathered from 'wild oats' early sown. Having struck the maxim we have partially quoted above, Mr. Hewes goes on to say that:—

And it worthy of notice, that dry summers, which pinch these crops, are usually followed by wet Autumns, which are very favorable to turnips.—

ish maxims there is none, take it for all most of this crop the present season. sh, for it means that a young man is to and wool, beef, and pork. e sown and not burnt? What possible superphosphate, will give them a start. distinction can we draw between them? For broadcast sowing, in the corn and

the nervous and allied disorders which ef. ican Agriculturist. feet the dwellers in cities are traceable to this source. - he further informs us that when the coffee is mixed with milk its vegetable alkalies, producing most disas- surface-baking. and giving up the use of coffee.

THE YEARS.—They do not go from us. philoxes, hollybooks, polyanthus, campanold into the new, and always leaving bethe seed is sown now.

Budding—This is a proper time to bud They are the veriest cowards, who run rich in self-resources, and can lift his some our youth, and all have something commended on a small scale and for amwhen no man pursueth; for the fact is face proudly to meet the noblest among of ours which they will give up for neith-ateurs. The buds often die out in a few further, the cares that have had their suc- be bindded. cessors, and the follies outgrown to be should be lifted as coon as the leaves turn reviewed by memory, and called up for yellow, the offsetts removed, and the bulbs evidence some day.

> and covetousness the greatest poverty.— truer to their colors. If necessary to re-lie is not rich that has much, but he that more them before the foliage is rip red has enough. That man 12 poor that cov- on well, take up a ball of earth with the ets more, and yet wants a heart to enjoy bulb, and re-set until the foliage is rigenwhat he already has. ed.

Agricultural Department

TURNIPS THE DAST CHANCE.

It is one of the excellencies of the tur-So generally are people disposed to con- nip, that it is always in order, from May sole themselves with the notion that about to September. We have sowed turning so much recklessness and dissipation is as late as the lat of the latter month, necessary to the proper development and and got well raid for the labor. Any discipline of one's character that these observations of Mr. Hewes, which are perfectly sensible and very well put, are fully as permanent here as in England. Too nip seed. Turnips come in as a substioften indeed in our own midst have burn- tute, for many other crops, and a smart ing shame and deep sorrow, that follows farmer may even now make up a defi-'In all the wide range of accepted Brit- There is a special reason for making the

in all, more thoroughly abominable than The demand for grain and breadstuffs this one as to the sowing of wild oats .- is likely to be usually large. Not to Look at it on what side you will, and I speak of the foreign market, there will will defy you to make anything but a be a great demand at home. The operadevil's maxim of it. What man-be tions of the war must have deminished he young or old, or middle aged-sows the products of grains somewhat in the that, and nothing else shall he reap ?- North and still more in the South. With The one only thing to do wish wild oats all the efforts of the Confederate Governis to put them carefully into the hottest ment to secure an increased supply of part of the fire and get them burnt to breadstuffs, at home, it is not likely that dust, every seed of them. If you sow the South will produce as much grain as them, no matter in what ground, up they usual. Every plantation has felt the exwill come with long tough roots like citement of the times, and it is impossible couch grass, and luxurant stalks and under such circustances, to get the usual leaves, as sure as there is a sun in heaven amount of labor from slaves. Our ad--a crop which it turns one's heart cold vancing armies have found destitution in to think of. The devil, too, whose spec- many places, and there is doubtless, much ial crop they are, will see that they more that has not been heard of. There thrive, and you and noboby else, will can not fail to be a very great demand bave to rear them: and no common reap- for provisions in the Southern States, as ing will get them out of the soil, which soon as they are thrown open again to nust be dug down deep again and again. commerce. It becomes us, then, to make Well for you if with all your care you the most of the season that is left us, in can make the ground sweet again by raising all the turnips we can. The hav your dying day. 'Boys will be boys' is crop is short in many parts of the North, s not much better, but that has a true and turnips will save hay. They will alside to it; but this encouragement to so save grain in feeding pigs, sheep, horthe sowing of wild oats is simply devil- ses, and cattle. They will make mutton

give way to temptation and follow the The White French, and the Sweet Gerlasts of his age. What have we to do man, or Rock turnip, may be transplantwith the wild oats of manhood and old ed still. They will grow as readily as age-with ambition, over-reaching, the cabbage, and make a fine crop. There alse weights, hardness, suspicion and are yet a hundred days before the frost avarice-if the wild oats of youth are to will injure them. A little bone dust, or

If we may sow the one why not the oth- potato fields, the strap-leaf, cow-horn varieties are excellent. We have grown COFFEE AND MILK .- D. D. A. Caron, them at a cost of four cents a bushel, and of Paris has recently been engaged in in- and at this price they are cheap feed for vestigating the effect of breakfasting on this all stock that relish them. Improve all beverage; and from the result, he thinks the waist patches in the field and garden he is justified in asserting that most of with a sprinkling of turnip seed .- Amer-

### FLOWER GARDEN AND LAWN.

August heat is trying to the less hardy nutritious properties are neutralized, he- exotics. Great care and judgement are cause of its fermentation being retarded. needed to carry them safely through .-Coffee and milk in a bottle were twenty- The great mistake of too frequent sprinkseven days before they began to decom- lings and too few thorough waterings, is pose, whilst milk and sugar were only made. Mulching is usually all that is three days. It is evident that the astrin- necessary, but if, upon digging into the gent properties of the coffee hinder the soil, it is found dry to the depth of three digestion of the milk; and at the same or four inches, take out earth near the time, cafine (or active principles of cof- roots, pour in a good supply of lakefee) is set free, and acts on the membrane warm water, and, when souled away, of the stomach in the same manner as return the dry earth. This will prevent

trous consequence to the digestive appara- If you have any new plant or flower tus. He tried many experiments on him which you wish to perpetuate, pow is a self and friends, and found that in a few good time to note its peculiarities, and hours the pulse was lowered from 80 to mark by string or otherwise, so that seed 68, and from that it went down to 52, may be saved. As fast as those not wantwhen he took some food, and it immed, ed for seed complete their blooming sealately rose to 72. He concludes by in- son, cut down if perennials, and pull forming us that many cases of irritation, them up if annuals, to give place to othnervousness and hysteria having been en- ers. Late sown plants should be ready tirely cured by a gentle course of tonics, to transplant to spaces otherwise vacant during the remainder of the season.

but we go from them. stepping from the ulus etc., will give bloom next season, if

on the march. Some keep our childhood. the rose, but the practice can only be recer bribe nor prayer-the opinions cast years. Granges, lemons, magnolias, and away, the hopes that went with us not many of the flowering strubs may also

dried and put away in paper bags until Autumn, then re-planted. This has a - Contentment is the truest riches, tendency to keep them more vigorous and

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satill located as me of DR. LA CRO.

red as a bove. It is ve to conception.

CHARLES LAMSON, HORACE C. LITTLE,

Bridgton, Friday, Aug. 15, 1862.

TRICKERY.

ed rascality is to go unrebuked?

beneat of rascaldom, and not to sustain the on the mantle of official trust. most sacred cause under the sun-the cause of constitutional and rational liberty! We, for office, on the part of selfish and incom-

petent rogues.

When the quota of this town was made up, these things, and are doubtless so arranged the men volum sered with the understanding as to meet the wants of every grade of puthat they should have a voice in selecting pilage, from the young child up to the young signate the regiment they would join. They most every kind of knowledge is incorporajoined themselves with the Auburn quota with a view to constitute a company to be commanded by Capt. Dill, of that town. and mental circumstances. The lessons are The persons who were to have had the offices of first and second Lieutenants, and who letter-press, and by the pictorial illustrahad furnished, at considerable expense, the tions; and the quriosity of the dullest number of recruits required of them as the base of their claim to the places sought, had also been designated, and with the full approbation of the men they were to command. The company was about full, and pleasantly united. They had repaired to Camp King, near Portland, with the expectation of comprising a part of the 17th Regiment. But some of the Portland whipper-snappers, who have little to do, and who are capable of doing little, doubtless, want to command our sturdy yeomanry, and have therefore been, as we learn, conniving with Col. Roberts of the 17th to trick Capt. Dill and his contemplated Lieutenants out of their men by transferring them, some to the 20th, some to the 10th, etc., thus breaking it up leaving their chosen leaders high and dry, without a soldier "to do them reverence." All this has been done, not because the exigency of the service demanded it, but that these Portland dandies may be accommodated with an office which we dare say they are totally unfit to have. At any rate, our country soidiers do not wish to be under the command of these sneaking and worthless fellows. They have been promised, by im plication at least, that they shall choose their own officers. We hope, therefore, that Gov. Washburn will intervene to keep these men together under a command of their own choice, and not abandon them to the tender mercies of a set of gambling tricksters, who would make merchandise of the mest sacred cause under the sun. If this war is to be successful, its honest and patriotic soldiers must not be under the direction of a rascally set of speculators. Per chief would be done were not people too lazy haps we have been "barking up the wrong to do it. As for scrubbing the hide so much, tree" with rega d to the case we have par- we think Dr. Hall is right in interdicting it. ticularly specified; but our remarks are To wash the skin once a week will do, rub-

Fly paper for sale here.

THE DIFFERENCE. There is, naturally enough, quite a differ-

nce in men when in and out of an office of trust. A man may entertain very radical opinions when seeking an office, but after obtaining it, may suddenly become conservative. From an extreme point of opinion he may pass at once to what is sometimes called a "golden mean," and become moder-If there is any one evil thing practiced ate and more reasonable in his views. This among men, or by those who claim to be he may do without incurring the charge of men, which we heartily despise and con- dishonesty, or even fickleness. The situademn more than another, it is dirty, sneak- tions of "in" and "out" are widely diing trickery. Of course it is resorted to only ferent. The in brings with it grave responfor purely selfish ends. None but a selfish sibility, it may be, and weighty dependenknave will play tricks upon honest and cies. When a man is out of office, but is right-meaning people merely to gain thereby seeking one, he is only responsible for his some undeserved personal advantage. But uttered opinions; but when he obtains his the world is full of such paltry sneaks, and end and gets into office, he becomes responthey only want opportunity to show their sible for his doings, all of which are regulalittleness. This war, having occasion to ted by preceding and athoritative law, and employ wast numbers of men, furnishes all by the solemn sanction of his oath to obey sorts of knave y with a wide field for its this regulative authority to the letter. He nefa lous operations. What wise and hu- is not fully himself-he is in a measure mane people regard as the direst necessity, shorn of his individual freedom and cannot these sons of mischief and base selfishness be governed by an abstract or "higher law." hail with a devilish joy, because it gives His authority of office is limited, and he them opportunity to exercise their peculiar must confine his proceedings strictly within gifts. Rogues can now hold their high these limits. This is right, and every recarnival. Amid the uproar and confusion flective person feels it to be right. How else of war, they can better play and conceal could we have stability of government or their busy tricks. They will endeavor, un- civil security of any kind? Said Lord der the thin guise of patriotism, to foist Bacon, "As in nature things move more themselves upon the government, in the violently to their place, and calmly in their shape of claimants to office; and such is place: So virtue in ambition is violent; in their industry and underhand trickery, they authority settled and calm." A different get into places of trust and emolument feeling comes over a man, who is a man, where only honest and capable men should when he takes upon himself a sacred trust. be found, but who are overlooked because He has then to deal with tangible things, they will not degrade themselves by coming and not mere, it may be, ideal notions into competition with unscrupulous knaves things that involve the safety and stability in a disreputable scramble for office. Now of the public welfare. He cannot triffe we do not consider it dishonorable for a man with stubborn and fixed realities; it is his to seek for a place of trust, bonor, and business, now they are committed to his safe profit, provided he does so without resorting keeping, to preserve them intact, even to trickery and deception. If he does so though they may not altogether accord with fairly, if he does not make false promises his private convictions. The office-holder to those through whose influence he would who would modify the duties of his trust to succeed; if he manifests a respectable fit- suit his private notions, is but a revolutionness for the place he aspires to, why he may ary fanatic - a lawless seceder of the most be regarded as an honorable office-seeker. mischievous stripe. Let us guard against But if, on the contrary, he resorts to all this class of politicians as we would pestimanner of disty tricks and lies-makes any lence. We have more to fear from these number of false promises to friends who are unreasonable men than from any other induced to trust and help him-and after source. Zealots may make good and energaining his points proves recreant to those getic followers, but are extremely dangerous whom he has made instrumental to his suc- as leaders. They lack the equilibrium of cess-he is a villian of the first water, and reason. They never stop to calculate conseshould be denounced as such. Why, what quences, but commit all to the whirlwinds of is the world coming to, if so much bare-fac- passion. But it must appear to all that nature does not accomplish her permanent These remarks have been made with ex- and beneficial work through the agencies of press reference to military trickery, any whirlwinds. The peaceful sunshine, and amount of which has been practiced since the gentle rains, do the larger part of the this war began. One would be led to think, work pertaining to her economy. As in the in view of the sneaking roguery which has physical world, so it is in the spiritual and been so widely in vogue, and generally with moral departments of the universe. The impunity, and with people who lay claim to divine operations are essentially peaceful being rescectable, that honest and honorable and quiet - governed by unyielding LAW. dealing had become entirely absolete, and The wise man imitates nature in the totality that this war was got up for the especial of her government-especially when he puts

WILSON'S SERIES OF SCHOOL AND FAMILY for one, are sick of this continual shuffling READERS.—In some respects this series of school books must be regarded as the best extant. They are splendidly printed and Let us give a specimen of their dealings. illustrated, as only the Harpers' can do man and advanced scholar. A little of ted in these Progressive books, and the advancing scholar is furnished, in the nick of time, with the lesson best suited to his age made attractive both by the style of the child cannot but be stimulated. This series of readers are nicely adapted for use in prither, parents who realize the vital importance of the mental culture of their children, can make effective use of these progressive readers to stimulate their minds to acquire knowledge of things and their laws. A good deal of science, even advanced science. finds a record in these books. It has been suggested that the scientific essays of these books are too recondite for schools; but we do not believe in too much simplification of knowledge. More benefit, in the way of discipline, is derived from the process of acquiring knowledge, than from the facts obtained. The growth of the mind is what is essential, and not the accumulation of facts in the memory. This growth is secured by the excercise of the mind. If knowledge be made too easy, why the discipline and excercise, which are the paramount needs, will not be had.

Mr. Thomas J. Whitehead, of So. Paris, is agent for these books for this State.

-All lazy people who prefer dirt and sweat to cleanliness, will thank Dr. Hall of the Journal of Health, for his argument against frequent bathing, and for urging the injurious effects upon the cuticle of fre quent applications of soap and water.—

Lazyness is a conservative institution and should not be the subject of such approbrious remark. It is a good negative quality to say the least. A great deal more mistrue as a whole and will find an abundance bing it with a coarse towel, till it is as red of application. So we venture to print them. as a beet. But this continual immersion in cold or hot water is a fallacy. Man is not an amphibious animal.

FRYEBURG ITEMS.

Just over Pleasant Mountain is the "goodly land" of Fryeburg. It is one of the quietest, neatest and prettiest of villages. They ought to give us a dozen more subscribers in that town-that's all the fault we find with the people. The beauty of the scenery in the neighborhood of the village would make it an attractive summer resort, if the people there were disposed to open their houses to boarders. The denizeus of the city are finding their way to Fryeburg. nowever, and the Oxford House-the only lace we know of where flies don't abound, and where dust and dirt never come-has an unusual patronage this summer. The adjacent town of North Conway-now so standing the critical state of the country. famous a summering place—is overflowing with visitors-the "hard times" notwithstanding. There are more at the hotels than ever before.

The congregational society in Fryeburg, have just placed in their church a new or- brilliant writing, now hackneyed from being gan, made we believe, by a Concord compa- so often printed, attributed to Googh. It is ny, at a cost of \$500. Under the acceptable time Gough sometimes spouts it in magnifiministry of Rev. Mr. Sewall, the church is cent style, but it isn't his composition. He united and flourishing.

Of course the war is in everybody's mouth. It is nothing but war, -war for breakfast, thing, and it was produced by some highly dinner and supper, war from the "rising of poetic and finished mind. Our attention the sun to the gowing down thereof." Some, was called to it sometime since by a curious not many we hope-think McClelian, Haiunreliable. But they are as sensible in the piece" with fine effect. their street-corner discussions on the war as most villagers - (and that isn't saying much.) There are several gentlemen there, who, judging from their conversation, hold themselves abundantly qualified to assume tary prodigies put in his place.

THE FREE .- "The free man," says Hegel, we may observe, is not cuvious, but gladly recognizes what is great and exalted, and rejoices that it exists." The liberal man devises liberal things, and the free man, who includes more that is exalted and refined in his character than is generally supposed, devises free things, but does it, as only it man does not contend for an unconditional ohysical freedom, but for the freedom of the such brother-in-law. spirit, achieved through a strong and inteligent will over the blind powers of the soul-powers ever tending to excess. This is the only kind of freedom that the world of mankind needs, and it is the only kind that it is possible for it to secure. It is foolish to talk of an other freedom than this. The truth, in its application to our actual lives, can only free us-and whom the truth frees is freed indeed. A vast deal of foolishness and crime has been perpetrated in the name of liberty, as Madame Roland well remarked.

A "literary" friend of ours would sents us with a "specimen brick:"-

· This world is a sene of sin and sorrer'-Allers put off to-day what kin be did to-

Never buy or beg that which you kin borrer. Neverthink fust of obeying, but seek to command-Never pay a just due 'cept on urgent d

Consider the world your " oyster "-grab it success.

wherever you kin find it-Open it with your sord, if you can grind it a pen,

with a vulgar hoe. For with the rulin Graces this will be 'no go'

The good notured public can judge whether a book, of which the above is a sample, is needed just now. It it be, it will please to say "aye."

NAPOLEON III .- We read much in the papers of late about the political intentions of of this monarch. No doubt he entertains vast schemes of ambition and mischief. It s not impossible that this country is included in schemes. He is an astute man; but his astuteness is that of a Devil. He 📗 the great Mephistopheles of modern days, that he had forgotten all about Ilim. Here charging. appears the huge folly of men of inordinate and selfish ambition. They forget there is of Deity. We have no fears for this country less fight, as the tamest fowls will do. o far as the agency of Napoleon is concerned. When he puts his fingers in our pie evade the draft by leaving New York on imposing in appearance, is stupenduous heaver. folly, after all.

We thank Bro. Dingley of the Lew- he don't "take anything in the afternoon." He is the very model of an industrious, cour in the forenoon to last all day. teous, able Journalist. There is no use denying it-good nature, tact, and wideawakethe Journal-a large, neatly printed, and in capital hair-cutter. all respects a first-class newspaper. We say this, not on the principle of "Tickle me, Toby, and I'll tickle you," but as our hon- Maine, has arrived home. He resigned on est judgment.

Thomas A. D. Fessenden of Lewiston has been nominated in the second Congressional District as a Candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. C. W. Walton. Sidney Perham of Woodstock bas been nominated to the next Congress from the same district. We should like to now how many Fessendens there are to have office. They are the Barnacles of the State of Maine. John N. Goodwin was nominated at Portland on Tuesday last for the next Congres. He is the present representative, and is said to be a man of fair talents. They had quite a contest in the Convention, there being quite a number of asperants for the place. Office-seeking seems to increase rather than diminish, nothwith We are reminded of Nero who fiddled when Rome was burn g! "GOUGH ON COLD WATER "-We saw in the Augusta Age of last week, a piece of stole it from some temperance book or sermon; we have seen somewhere the original

person who is keen-scented on the track of leck, Hunter et omne genus all hopeless and a plagiarism. We have heard Gough "speak ZEALOTRY .- Lord Bacon was an old 'un, and did in reality know a thing or two, although we do not believe he wrote the plays of Shakspeare, as a certain sage lady, bearthe position of Commander-in-chief of the ing his own name, asserts he did. He hits American army. What a pity that McClel- the nail on the head when uttering the follan wasn't removed and some of these mili- lowing, which is doubtless true for all times and ages: "To certain zealots all speech of pacification is odious. 'Is it peace, John ?' 'What has thou to do with peace,

turn thee behind me.' Peace is not the

matter, but following, and party."

CHEEKY .- "Rev. C. H. Clarke," who has been laying claims to a son-in-law-ship to Sam Houston is an old rogue. He wanted, a while since, the public to suspend can be done, by the patient culture of the judgment of his case till he shall be able to spirits of those who naturally come under prove his identity. The public judgment his control. Ficedom does not consist in now is that he be "suspended" by the neck doing just what one is inclined to do, but in for his gross imposition. Old Sam's real loing what one ought to do. The truly free son, who is a prisoner somewhere in the west, has written a letter saying he has no

> To Bro. Brock of the Bargor Times, lares the editor of the Wing to put his name down under his, (Brock's) for "three years or the war." Bro. B. is plucky, and will "go in" if the Whig man will. But we presume he would rather fight in the Times office, and we honestly think that he can do so to better advantage. He conducts the Times in a very spirited and able manner.

We were pleased to receive a call this week, from Mr. WARREN, who was a former editor of the Reporter. He is a young gentleman of fine talents, and will make his mark, if his health is restored to like to issue a new edition-or rather a new him. We are indebted to him for our Fryebook of " Proverbial Philosophy : " He pre- burg items in this week's issue. He is stopping for a short season in F.

> To We hear from North Conway that our neighbor Gee, of the Washington House, is full and running over with company .-He has one hundred and twenty boarders. and of course a lot of transcient callers. We are right glad to hear this, for he deserves

-Johnson K. March, of Saco, died very Open it with your sord, if you can grind it suddenly at Detroit, Michigan, of appoplexy on the Sth ult. He retired, as we earn to his room at a hotel, and was found de Or some other genteel weepon-Don't do it His remains were brought home to Saco for enterment .- Argus.

Mr. March was a native of this town.

We have just received for sale at this ffice, Parson Brownlow's new Book, Hardies Tactics, the new National Tax Law complete and Victor Hugo's much talked of "Les Miserables, Cosette and Fantine."

We thank Mr. Berry of Portland for sending us the Liverpool Mercury of July 31st. Will be continue to remember us in this way? We like to look over these foreign Journals.

-A recent census of lawyers in Connecand he would "circumvent God" if he could. Gout gives 324 as the number. The Wins-We are not so sure that he believes in a ted Herald thinks they ought to enlist in a God. We should think that he did not, -or cavalry regiment, they are so good at

-A brigade of department clerks for the a God who disposes of all the affairs of men. defence of Washington is on foot. This is The dense aura of conceit that surrounds just the meterial for a "home guard." To them hides the all-comprehending operations | preserve their warm nests they would doubt-

- A Jersey millionaire, in attempting to his vast cob-house will tumble about his Saturday in one of the Foreign Steamers, head. The wisdom of the devil, however was detected in the disguise of a coal

One of the editors of the Press says ston Journal for his courtesy to us ward. Probably gets up a sufficient head of steam

Don't we look much better since we ulness will insure the success of a newspaper got our hair cut? Our cocoa nut began to where there is any "sight" at all. Witness look like a veritable mop! Hartly is a

> Major D. K. Hastings of the 12th account of ill health.

Matters abo t colvu.

was acceived well, generally. Still, enough stant in season" in relation to such goal, pper, Va. Go was said in regard to them (our remarks) we shall generally offer for sale. We are command. St to confirm us fully in the belief that " com- keep our eye on the book-trade-fund manand of the parisons are odious." It has been hinted to an early date, all new and old 15000 men. The is that we did not do justice to neighbor works, which the public may want with artillery, by Gibb's cabbages. It is claimed that they prices as low as they can be bought a share near night are ahead of brother Benton's. Enough to Portland or elsewhere. If any of second the battle. say, they look fine'y, and will turn out tomers, or anybody who will favor to a William's, suffer their orders. heads, next fall that will rival our own precious noddle, in size at least. Now let not have but to notify us and they the numbers on bo any profane wit, or would-be wit, undertake served promptly. We invite the lad. The bat o crack a "goak" at our expense, because the ladies in particular, to call it at anks held his posiwe have mentioued our head in connection over ou goods We shall be especially and that his force with that of cabbages, for we don't admit in selecting stationery—a matter to makers. General that ou s is a cabbage head. We use such the ladies are never indifferent, comparisons and illustrations as are nearest at hand. When we started the question of made up, we shall again allude to do a government of the following the gardens we had no thought that there we e We design to accommodate the at on both sides. so many good ones in this vicinity. Friend a most satisfactory manner with the id, but which side Basica informs us that his bests, the whole included in the sphere of our peculiar ding advantage, we say if I lot, not only in rankness of growth, but earliness of production. He has been pickling cucumbers for some time back—so that than Green's a few days since, and we has reached the h they have become an old story with him. py to find him and his wife recoverd and henceforth be New potatoes, too, he has been selling to our their sickness of last spring. We make we can now se riends at the Bridgton House, for more than our thanks for the attention that was remation thus far d a week. He informed us that he has one us. We received a good supply a legion, gives us the hill of potatoes seven feet across! In view of the transcending excellence of this one all the luxuries that his good farm the he sent a flat garden, we suppose it will be of no interest at this time. We were shown as his ission to bury his to further pursue our inspection of these a potato field as we have seen for that his tail miniature farms. We will only say in conday; his wheat too, it would be have a rumor. clusion that there are a good many product beat, some measuring five feet and for burce, that the A tive Cardens in the village, and that they es. May the lives of that happy destroyed. T never looked more promising than they do long be spared to enjoy the fruits dave no more to app at this time. Let those who think gardens own labor and dilligence. won t pay, just take a look at those planted in this neighborhood. Great wealth lies in the soil if the seed be but seasonably cast tion the sudden illnesss which has make Merrimack up therein. The present year, though one of come upon that "Mother in Israe hose cities. It is great calamity in many respects, is still Benjamin Walker. She has been intend for them, the freighted with unfold blessings in the shape marked sense, an excellent neighbor monsters will be to of food "for man and beast." The count. y very useful woman in every relation force he may be ab is this year to be taxed to "the top of its The sudden prostration of this see as any relie bent," but the greater productiveness of the soil at this juncture, will do much toward family, but to the village, where bull-dogs read ightening the burden. BUIDCION ACADEMY AND NORMAN SCHOOL .-

It will be seen by a notice in another column that these joint schools are to com mence their Fall Term on Tuesday the secand day of September. Perhaps it will be superfluous for us to say anything in behalf of this old Institution, whose reputation has long since been fully established. But we cannot refrain from adding one word of commendation, simply because we feel town pride in it. It is a Bridgton justitu tion of long standing, and is now under the charge of one of our own townsmen. We confess to a great partiality for home institutious and for home operators of them, be cause it is perfectly right that our love and preference should be so felt and expressed. Mr. Hilton, unless he is greatly overrated, is a capital Academical manager; and we infer from this that his s'aff (our language must conform to the spirit of the times) are of like capable character. The board of instruction, therefore, is all that could be wished. As for locality, we cannot think that there is a lovelier academical spot in the State of Maine. This, then, is the place to which the youth of this vicinity should go to lay the foundation for a solid and thorough education. Though book instruc tion cannot do everything for our education, for we get that in the great school of life,but it affords a very essential beginning Go then to the Bridgton Academy, you who can. Go there with the full determination to avail yourselves of its facilities to put you along in the scale of mental growth. Don't go there to flirt and play, but to study as hard as your strength will permit, platform. We'll shine by and by an whether this be tr and our word for it, you will not regret it when you have arrived at mature life .-" Make hay while the sun chines."

Woot .- This article bears a pretty stiff price about this time, and those of our farurers who keep a flock of sheep, cannot want for change. Mr. R. Gibbs, proprietor of going out with the Government is the Cumberland Mills, has bought 60,000 escort, and claiming the cotton or mounds of the new clip, in this region of the pounds of the new clip, in this region of the state, to say nothing of the large quantity are convicted of disloyalty. Gen. Co. he has purchased in Boston. There is one mits them to have it brought in new feature of the wool trade which we are glad to notice. The manufacturer purchas, lars have been realized for theming glad to notice. The manufacturer purchasglad to notice. The manufacturer purchases and it is proposed to raise more es directly of the wool grower, thus dispension these sales to assist them sing with that expensive intermediate parry some free State, and commence life the speculator. This is much better for the mainly interested parties—the grower and the manufacturer. If the speculator could to find a place of settlement. the manufacturer. If the speculator could be ignored in the general business of the country, it would be much better, as in the case alluded to.

The Cumberland Mills have done for a ders from the War Department of the War Department celieve. This is mainly due to shrewdly directed industry, and not to capital. Brains they are found to be disabled, to has had the preponderance in this matter, exempted. People, therefore, The few business men of this village began with very little capital, and have reached success by dint of economy, industry, and good management. It would be rather base to envy success thus fairly and legitimately ea ned.

We have had recently some big showers, which have greatly disfigured our main the president a similar question.

street. This street is very liable to gully when we have such pouring rains and mands all the armics, and mands all the armics, and mands all the armics. when we have such pouring rains, and a thorough paving might prevent these frequent washings. It would cost money to pave it, but perhaps, it would be economy, to a long un, to do it. It is quite bad just -The Bridgeon Reporter Office above and below our office; and will Mr. added a Power Press to its many acceptance of the principles," and the loose receive are alteresther too rigible. rocks are altogether too visible.

hat we have introduced a new feature the Reporter establishment-one that nen. Pope has co The Our report of gardens last week keeping with it. It is our intention to arnest, and a bat

We made a short call at Undeld . We are inclined than Green's a few days size. cherries, currants, blueberries, a plantile. N

73 It is with much regret that from Savann ever been fo emost in every good we ment seems to have look. If it be good pleasure of the Log these formidal of us all to restore her to her would mould appear, belo we know many hearts will be made at would seem, ho

TALL OATS .- Everything grows mi most any sort of c season. Mr. R. Gibbs has a fell dingenious "vessels containing about two and one-half rebeldom. They b which are very stout, if we may judgenius in this lin a sample of the stalks left at this mand only one such other day. They measured over freest a time. height, and are of the rankest kind

Pair to be held in this town this fell Telegraphic rephave an excellent account to make up cate that the rebu lation to the farm products of this congrand mistake in I

Tar It is understood that the Librak, whom he do quota of men, who expected to unminee meat of, a the Auburn quota, to be commandtead riding over Capt. Dill, have been detailed for thaimself what was regiment which suffered so severely . He has retreate pepper in the late fight. It seembredict that his su they were meanly tricked and missloud merely, but Portland by Col. Roberts and his unalog must have his

Column. He is a mechanic as wiwill know no furth very worthy citizen, and of cour It is reported tha continue to meet with that success and wounded, it is

By notice in another column our men are report that be soon that Dr. Pease has enterediretaken by Breckie pership with Dr. Hill, formerly, we this report that the of Fryeburg. They have taken and not been destroyed. the Odd Fellow's building.

We are happy to announce work men have commenced to build federal force of the happens to hinder.

To We learn that the Ridge pleasant pic-nic up the pond on

SALES OF COTTON BY THE NEED Helena, Ark., correspondent of the

-Many persons would save needless trouble if they would under the draft, doctors' certifient bility will be of no avail. his physical condition—will be su draft. If after they have been their physicians to get certificated cal unfitness to "shoulder arms." time and breath in vaio. -

—They say now in Washingtone asks Mr. Stanton what is and done with McClellan's army he start when the start was the start when the start was the start was the start was a start with the start was a start with the start was a start wa I am not General-in-Chie of such matters-ask Halleck ment believe in it and not before

-Lewiston Falls Journal.

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that the Arkansas et and that he ort says Breckre ean make not

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ated in the pap Principally of off rom the fort and exchange. Amo who was taken a it is generally st d, that the office Lem, at least, w their swords and hased of the sut we don't know t a little sin like furnishing emy, in the most tue soldiers at th There are now o ri the fort, and whom is Mara e informed, is ris From al

great hardship AN UNEXPECT Hartford county er a few days Having of while there to ments. Thee must n

claimed the Fr friends and con ont of my store. thrash thee a aght Qu Prescher.

Friends that replied the Qua bence the The secession emergency, and

pew foot new feature isto Pope has commenced his campaign atention to be consect, and a battle has taken place near to such Ya. Gen. Banks was in immesale. We shall smman! Sione Wall Jackson was rade furnish, at amand of the rebels, and had a force and old popular men. The first part of the fight Bacon chaps, ay want, and at with artillery, but the infantry came in Hans, bought for in there near night. Gen. Banks comany of our cus. with battle. His right wing, under Beef, ill favor us with williams, suffered severely. The whole cular cular work they ras hotly and strongly contested and they shall be substron both sides were killed and Flour, avite the curious kd. The battle was a drawn one. Round Hogs, o call in and lok beld his position, though it was tebe especially choice was greatly inferior in Apples, bus. matter to which as Generals Pope and McDowell Apples, bl. of articles fully whate to do any decisive execution.

allude to them. wreports state that the losses are Wood, ate the public in Lanboth sides. It was a hard fought Bark, er with all goods to which side gained, if either, any Northern Clover, Red Top, our peculiar trade, seadvantage, we have not yet learned.

Row as if Jackson come off second Potatoes, all at Uncle Johns. We are inclined to the opinion that Wool, since, and was hap. reached the height of his luck, and ife recovered me seeforth be essentially whipped. pring. We return the we can now see through the misty in I supply of cider, congress us the impression that he was serves, apples, and spunished. Next morning after the good farm of the supplementation of the suppleme good farm affords he sent a flag of truce asking pershown as handsome Lim to bury his dead. This is an indiave seen for many a that his tail is down a bit. would be hard to febare a rumor, coming through a rebel

the fruits of their manmore to apprehend in that direction, agh we have reason to fear that more nese pestiferous dragons will soon issue regret that we men- own Savannah and Mobile and play which has recently Merimack upon our wooden navy near her in Israel" Mrs. Recities. It is said Admiral Dupont is has been, in a most a for them, though it is feared that the lent neighbor, and a sers will be too much for any opposing ve y relation of life. whe may be able to command. We do of this estimable as any relief can be sent to him by nity, not only to her Department, as it has none of its age, where she has shalldogs ready for sea. The Departevery good word and gisems to have no faculty of improvisensure of the Father time formidable rams. This gift it to her wouted health, appear, belongs exclusively to secesh. will be made glad. will seem, however, that with our vast issical facilities we might " hurry up

e feet and four inch. at the Arkansas Ram has at last

that happy couple sistroyed. This is good news. We

thing grows rank this is any sort of craft to cope with these s has a field of oals roious "vessels of wrath," so peculiar to o and one-half acres whom. They have in Secesh a man of , if we may judge from gue in this line of naval contrivance, is left at this office the may one such man does nature furnish long leave to inform the citizens of

THURSDAY MORNING. e rankest kind. The s town this fall will begraphic reports of last evening indiount to make up in a that the rebel Gen. Jackson made a ducts of this county.

And the surrounding towns, that he is prepared to sell them such as Shenandoah valley. He met from Gen. od that the Bridge Lik, whom he doubtless intended to make spected to unite wil me meat of, a stout resistance. In-

to be commanded and riding over him rough shod, he got detailed for the lo insif what was equivalent to a licking .red so severely at & Bbas retreated to save himself. We fight. It seems the alict that his sun has set, not behind a icked and misused and merely, but below the horizon. Every erts and his understrang must have his day, and old Stone Wall

us had his. He retreated "under cover of lder's card in and wat" and we trust into the night that in, and of course will as person inducements to CASH

ith that success in har Camberland Gap, in which 225 killed niwounded, it is said also, that the rebels descrives.

The description of the state of '!, formerly, we believes report that the gun boat Arkausas has have taken an office in then destroyed. Breeking deet elegraphwho the Grenada Appeal from Baton Roguest the Arkansas had destroyed two of the by to announce that the fact of the federal sunboats and driven off the federal sunboats and driven off the federal senced to build us a man wal force of that place. Time will show

ine by and by if nothing better this be true or not. A contrary re m says Breckrenridge was attacked and spured at Baton Rogue last Wednesday. at the Ridge folks ha can make nothing out of these contradic

o the pond on Wales paperts.

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### BRIDGTON MARKET.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPORTER.] \$13 to 14 00 8 to 12 - 12 to 15 Shoulders, 10 to 12 4 00 to 5 50 40 to 45 \$6 50 to 8 00 50 to 100 Woolskins,

Dried Apples.

Herds Grass.

## Marriages.

40 to 43

# Deaths.

In Bridgton, John B, son of Benjamin and asan Nelson, aged 27 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Dear John, thou hast gone and left us, Here thy loss we decoly feel; But its God that has beleft us,

At David's Island, N. Y., in the Hospital, of typhoid fever, Charles H. Noyes, son of Mr. A. T. Noyes, of Portland a member of Co B, 1st Mass. Regt., aged 21 years.

### New Advertisements.

Horace C. Little,

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## FANCY GOODS:

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OFFICE, - IN ODD FELLOWS BUILDING. Rooms back of Caswell's Jewelry

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Harnesses! OF ALL KINDS.

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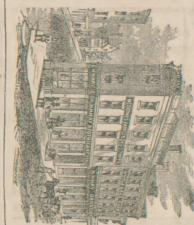
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PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, Dye Stuffs, Kerosene and Lard Oils, And Fluid, &c., &c.,

Including all articles wanted by Druggists, Physicians and Country Merchants. Porttand, June 27, 1862,

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-LATEST STYLES-In Velvets, Brussels, Three-Plys, Tapestry

### Ingrain, Superfine and Stair! FLOOR OIL CLOTHS;

all widths. Straw Mattings, Rugs. Mats, &c. Gold Bordered Window Shades and Fixtures.

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Burnishing & Ornamental Gilding Satisfactorily executed. All kinds of

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Lithographs and Photographs of new and old subjects. All articles generally kept in such ja

store may be found bere.

### Notice.

THIS CERTIFIES that I have this day given my son. George W. Harmon, a mi-nor his time. I shall claim none of his earn-ings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date

Bridgton, August the 6th, 1862. Witness, Eld. T. E. Long, Wm, Bickford.

# Itliscellaneons.

BRIDGTON ACADEMY,

NORMAL SCHOOL! THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Tuesday, September 2d, 1862, and continue 11 weeks.

TEACHERS.—C. E. Hilton, A. M. Princi-pal; Mt. E. S. Huntress, Normal Teacher; Miss Elizabeth Abbott. Teacher of Music and French; Miss L. K. Gibbs, Teacher of Drawing and Painting.

A Normal Class wil be formed under the care of Mr Huntress. in which instruction will be given according to the most approv-ed Normal Method.

The pleasant and quiet locality of this Institution offers peculiar facilities for thorough and systematic study. Constant and oarnest efforr will be made for the the welfare of the pupils.

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4-4, 5-4 & 6-4 CANTON STRAW MATTINGS! PAPER HANGINGS!

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The above Goods will be sold at WHOLESALE BOSTON PRICES!! 131 MIDDLE STREET, 131

MUSSEY'S BLOCK, - - - UP STAIRS. Charles C. Hall.

Portland, May 23d.

# Notice.

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# REPAIRING

done at short notice. Also, Sole Leather, Shoe Findings

and almost all kinds of SHOE STOCK,

n as good terms as can be had at any other stablishment. JAMES WEBB. North Bridgton, March 4, 1862. tf18

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### Manufacturer, wholesale and retail dealerin FURNITURE

of all descriptions. LOOKING GLASSES, MATTR ESSES PICTURE FRAMES, FEATHERS, CHAMBER SETTS.

Extension, Center and Card Tables. BEDSTEADS, of the latest and most im proved style, with Spring Bottoms. ALSO, READY-MADE COFFINS. PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. LOOKING - GLASSES REPARED

## Notice.

NORTH BRIDGTON, ME.

THE subscriber offers for sale at the store formerly occupied by A. & R. H. DAVIS, large and well selected

STOCK OF COODS!

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100 BUSHELS GRASS SEED. Bridgton, March 6, 1862. A. M. NELSON. J. D. WOODBURY,

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ALGENON S. WEBB, Dealer in

Confectionery, GROCERIES. &c, &c., Bridgton Center, - - - - Maine,

# Sewing Machines

FOR TEN DOLLARS! Warranted to doall kinds of family sewing giving perfect satisfaction. For sate at F. B. & J. H. CASWELL'S,

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BOOTS AND SHOES CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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CROCKERY, &c. &c.,

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And continue eleven weeks. er English, \$3,50; Languages, \$1.00.

Such assistance will be procured as may be required.
Arrangements have been made so that oard can be procured at the lowest rates. 

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To Destroy—Mice. Moles, and Aunts.
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Those Preparations (unlike all others) are

Not dangerous to the human family." Rats do not die on the premises.' 'They come out of their holes to die."

"12 years and more established in N. Y. City Used by---the City Prisons & Station Houses Used by-the City Hospitals. Alms-Houses.

Used by---more than 50,000 Private Families See one or two specimens of what is everywhere said by the People-Editors-Dealers, &c.

MORE GRAIN and provisions are destroyed annually in Grant County by vermin, than would pay for tons of this Rat and Insect Killer.—Lancaster [Wis.] Herald.

'Costar's' Rat, Roach, Exterminator 'Costar's' Bed-Bug Exterminator.

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IF Sold Everywhere-by

All Wholesale Druggists in the large cities Some of the Wholesale Agents in N. Y. City.

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Just received at R. GIBBS', An Invoice of New Summer Goods!

To Destroy-Every form and species o

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"They are the only infallible remedies known

Used by-the City Post Office. Used by-the City Steamers, Ships, &c. Used by -- City Hotels, 'Astor' 'St Nicholas. Used by-the Boarding Houses, &c., &c.

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H. Harnden.

- A case of practical lankes shrewdness occurred in the town of Washington in Berkshire county, last Tuesday. A young man who had been talking war for several woaths, mentioned in the hearing of a wealthy man of the town that he was going to enlist. Rich man said he would give him \$100 if he would. Young man promised, and rich man too him at his word and gave his check for the amount. Young mun took then went to another rich man and challanged him to enlist. Rich man No. 2 said he would do it if he would. Young man consented and the barglin was closed by lepositing \$100 the entire amount to be paid to the one that enlisted, or if both should fail, the money was to be refunded to its respective owners. Rich man sees that the young man was in carnest, backs out himself and for fells the \$100. Young min then slips over to Hinsdale where the bounty is beavier than in Washington, and by enlisting there received \$111 more. Yesterday he wan't worth a red, to day he is proprietor of \$311 in cash, and to-morrow he is going into camp with the 34th regiment, at Worcester. The washington people Jon't like this operation — not much—although the young man claims that it is perfectly fair. honorable and see that the work is promptly and faithfully profitable .- Loston Herald.

- A certain preacher in Iowa once took his text. 'Hasbands love your wives.' Having proceeded to a great length on the maine subject, he arrived at this application much out of breath. Pausing for a moment to wipe the sweat from his brow, he glanced towards Emily, (his wife) and began as follows :- Now, brother, we savinly don't love our wives as we'd ofter.! I don't love Em'ly as I'd orter, but, if I was to have another wife I'd love her better'n I have Em'ly !'

A STINGT Fallow .- An old bachelor who had procured a marriage certificate for a friend, while glancing over it was heard to sol loquize thus: 'Can't do it -would like to, but wont-want a wife -would like to have a wife-but must do without so expensive a luxury-wives are expensive-money is scarce-provisicas a e high-won't consent to give any one authority to spend money for mecan't do it.

- Some young mea in bathing in the Late, near Chicago, the other day, had rare sport riding a drove of horses brought down to water. The sport grew rayer, when one of the youths found himself nuked on a runaway animal, who took him through the streets of the city, regardless of it's want of attire, or of the astonished looks of citizens who thought him Lora Godiya on a bender.

How to work .- The way to raise thousand men is verv simple. Count yourself ore, by person or proxy. If you cannot go you self, attend to no other business until you procure a man who can go. If the proffered boanty is not sofficient, add to st. But get the man! Lt all creais, try. If you are too lazy to try, you are too mean to call yourself an American citizen.

- Men love women for their natures -not their accomplishments; for their warm feelings, strongs sympathies, genthe hearts and fond dispositions-not for their mental acquirements; and more then of genius marry sud are buppy, with women of verv common-place understanding, than ever venture to take brilliant wives, and enjoy a showy misery.

- At a deboting society the other day the subject was ;- Which is the sweetest production, a 51 lora strawberry? After continuing the argument for two nights, the meeting finally adjourned without coming to a conclusion—the old ones going for the accumberries and the young ones for the girls.

- A physician speaking of the frail constitution of the women of the present day, reastled that we ought to take great care of our grandmothers, for we should never get any more.

- An old weman met a man with a cradle. Oh sit said she, behold the fra ts of matrimonv.' Softiv.' was the Enswer, . his is only the fruit basket !'

- The most emarkable instance of a man who sat up all night, because he could not decide which to take off first,

his coat or his boots. - A man we can a scolding wife, when

inquired of in relation to his occupation, said he kept a hot house.

- The faster a young lady is, the more litely she is to be overtaken by the galloping consumntion.

- An editor who was going courting, eald he was going to press.'

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S. H. Tewksbury, M. D., Portland.
W. R. Richardson, M. D., Portland.
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THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he is ready to entertain, at the above House, travellers in a good and substantial manner, and for a reasonable compensation. The Pondictarry House is kept on strictly temperance principles, and travellers will find it a quiet resting place. My House is also fitted up for boarding, and all who see fit to take board with me, will find a comforts ble home.

37 I have also, good Stabling for Horses MARSHAL BACON Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor. of the Town of Bridgten, give notice, that they will be in session at the Town House. Within said Town, on the first and third Saturday of each month, from one o'clock until five in the P. M., for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before them in their official enpacity.

Families of Volunteers needing relief are requested to give their attention at the time and place and restain the THOMAS CLEAVES, JACOB HAZEN, GEORGE E. MEAD, Bridgton, March 8th, A. D., 1862.

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