

For the American.

Crowns for the Brave, Affectionately inscribed to my brother, A. T. Severance, Co. H, Maine 6th Reg't.

Crowns for the brave! their names are bright With every ray the glory sheds;

Crowns for the brave! we send them forth, With loyal hearts as true as steel;

Maud Muller.

Maud Muller on a summer's day, Taked the meadow sweet with hay. Beneath her bow she gazed the wealth Of simple beauty and rustic health.

Ellsworth American.

"We Live in Deeds, not Years; in Thoughts, not Breaths."

VOL. VII. NO. 40.

ELLSWORTH, ME., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1861.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Correspondence.

ESSEX, ILLINOIS, Oct. 8th, '61. MR. EDITOR:—From a point almost without hearing of the battle's din, I address a few lines to the ever welcome American.

The cost of business is beginning to be felt quite sensibly, and although it does not have a tendency to raise the price of grain, or other exports of this State, it does have a tendency to raise the price of imports, especially such as come from the Southern States.

There are a few mills already in each town in this country, for crushing cane, and in another year the number will no doubt be doubled, and I think the day is not distant when Illinois will furnish the Eastern States with a large quantity of good molasses, as cheap as it can be furnished from some more southern clime.

As to politics, you and I have pretty nearly thought alike for the last five years; and there should not be any disagreement now. All true men should support the government.

Then Gen. Lee was a prisoner at Appomattox, and the war was over. He was a man of noble character, and his capture was a great event in the history of the war.

Miscellaneous.

Old Put's Gallows.

Near Peekskill, not far from the main road, stands a small clump of forest trees among which an aged hickory is conspicuous.

It still bears the name of "Old Put's Gallows," from the fact that many a tory spy, skinner and thieving cow-boy had swung from its branches when Putnam commanded on the lines.

General Tryon was at the British out-post near King's bridge. It will be remembered that he was royal Governor of New York at the commencement of the Revolution, and a Colonel of the British regulars.

General Tryon, said he, "I must know the position of Putnam's troops and their numbers, including his fresh battalions of militia. You ought to find some one—a native—who has enlisted in your corps, who will go into the Highlands and obtain it for us."

There are a few mills already in each town in this country, for crushing cane, and in another year the number will no doubt be doubled, and I think the day is not distant when Illinois will furnish the Eastern States with a large quantity of good molasses, as cheap as it can be furnished from some more southern clime.

Then Gen. Lee was a prisoner at Appomattox, and the war was over. He was a man of noble character, and his capture was a great event in the history of the war.

The Rival Pilots.

Our readers will be amused by reading the following yarn, by Clara Clinton. The Uncle Sam was the largest boat of the day, and had two of the best pilots on the river.

One day when the boat was leaving Natchez, Brown was steering her a short distance down the stream in order to pass the town under a full head of steam. Just as he was abreast the town, the first engineer sided with Smith, the first pilot and the second engineer with Brown.

Smith growled out that he was able to steer any boat in any fog, and took the wheel. Brown went fast to the bank but neither bank nor anything else could poor Smith see.

At any time in November, when hives are to be protected as they stand, drive down stakes along the backs of the hives, against which, next to the hives, place boards as high as the top of them, leaving a space of about four inches to fill with short hay or straw, well packed down to the ground.

Having packed both sides and between the hives, and covered the tops of them with a few inches of hay, make a roof by nailing two wide boards together at their edges and battening the ends. The ends of the rows will also require a packing when the work is completed.

On this system, the bees are well protected, and can stand any weather that occurs; and if mild weather should take place, they can come out at pleasure to void their feces, which it is very important that they should do, when aroused from their state of rest in the winter season.

Clinton, N. Y.

Advantages to be Used.

The World is a journal of such feeble character and influence that we scarcely deem it worth while to notice its misrepresentations. But when it classes the Evening Post with Wendell Phillips, Dr. Cheever and Owen Lovejoy, it does an injustice which ought to be corrected.

Neither does it make covert attacks, either upon the Administration or anything else. What it approves it approves, and what it does not approve it denounces. The Evening Post has never declared that the emancipation of slaves is the great object of the present war.

Smith growled out that he was able to steer any boat in any fog, and took the wheel. Brown went fast to the bank but neither bank nor anything else could poor Smith see.

At any time in November, when hives are to be protected as they stand, drive down stakes along the backs of the hives, against which, next to the hives, place boards as high as the top of them, leaving a space of about four inches to fill with short hay or straw, well packed down to the ground.

Having packed both sides and between the hives, and covered the tops of them with a few inches of hay, make a roof by nailing two wide boards together at their edges and battening the ends. The ends of the rows will also require a packing when the work is completed.

On this system, the bees are well protected, and can stand any weather that occurs; and if mild weather should take place, they can come out at pleasure to void their feces, which it is very important that they should do, when aroused from their state of rest in the winter season.

Clinton, N. Y.

The Young Man's Course.

I saw him first at a social party. He took but a single glass of wine, and that in compliance with the request of a fair young lady with whom he conversed.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

Smith growled out that he was able to steer any boat in any fog, and took the wheel. Brown went fast to the bank but neither bank nor anything else could poor Smith see.

At any time in November, when hives are to be protected as they stand, drive down stakes along the backs of the hives, against which, next to the hives, place boards as high as the top of them, leaving a space of about four inches to fill with short hay or straw, well packed down to the ground.

Having packed both sides and between the hives, and covered the tops of them with a few inches of hay, make a roof by nailing two wide boards together at their edges and battening the ends. The ends of the rows will also require a packing when the work is completed.

On this system, the bees are well protected, and can stand any weather that occurs; and if mild weather should take place, they can come out at pleasure to void their feces, which it is very important that they should do, when aroused from their state of rest in the winter season.

Clinton, N. Y.

SALE OF JONAS WEBB'S FLOCK OF SOUTH DOWNS.—The great agricultural event of the year is the sale at Babraham, England, of Jonas Webb's entire flock of South Down sheep. There were 967 sheep sold for \$52,444.80, or over \$54 each.

The extraordinary competition for No. 89 was the great event of the day; he was by the sire of the first prize yearling at Canterbury, dam by the 'Little Sheep,' and was put up at 20 guineas; he rapidly advanced by five to 60 guineas, from which point he went slowly to 67 guineas, as if he would advance no further; next 70 guineas were offered, and the bidding by fives, now suddenly broke out again, and carried the offers rapidly up to 130 guineas, and then some bold wight, determined to crush all rivalry, sang out '150 guineas' but to no purpose, for 160 guineas were immediately proffered in opposition; the next bid was 170 guineas, then 175, then 180, then 190, then 195, then 200, then 205, then 210, then 215—what not done yet?—'I'll bid another five,' says some one; and so he does, shouting out 220, as if that would settle the business; vain hope! 225 is the immediate response—230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260! The ivory hammer flattered nervously in the air, and one thousand pairs of eyes watched it fall at last in favor of Mr. Hudson, of Castle-acre, who bought the ram for Mr. J. C. Taylor, of Holmdel, New Jersey, U. S.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unobserved, taking a glass to satisfy a slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence. He thought there was no danger.

WAR NEWS.

New York, 21st. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says two or three prominent officers of the volunteer service are suspected of giving information to the enemy.

WASHINGTON, 21st. Gen. Stone crossed the Potomac this morning with a portion of his command at Edward's Ferry and another at Harrison's Island.

PHILADELPHIA, 22d. The Washington Star this evening publishes the following account of the affair at Edward's Ferry.

The Ellsworth American, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT PETERS' BLOCK, ELLSWORTH, Me.

3d Co. Ellsworth Volunteers. Names of the members of the Rifle Company, recruited here by P. W. Perry, Esq., and which left here for Augusta Friday night last.

CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from the Eighth Regiment. ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, Oct. 15th, '61.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. The usual Court rain-storm commenced on Wednesday. Nelson Varnham has been appointed Postmaster at Buck's Mills.

WAR NEWS. New York, 21st. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says two or three prominent officers of the volunteer service are suspected of giving information to the enemy.

WASHINGTON, 21st. Gen. Stone crossed the Potomac this morning with a portion of his command at Edward's Ferry and another at Harrison's Island.

PHILADELPHIA, 22d. The Washington Star this evening publishes the following account of the affair at Edward's Ferry.

The Ellsworth American, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT PETERS' BLOCK, ELLSWORTH, Me.

3d Co. Ellsworth Volunteers. Names of the members of the Rifle Company, recruited here by P. W. Perry, Esq., and which left here for Augusta Friday night last.

CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from the Eighth Regiment. ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, Oct. 15th, '61.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. The usual Court rain-storm commenced on Wednesday. Nelson Varnham has been appointed Postmaster at Buck's Mills.



