To Maud.

- Sitting in my lonely chamber. Where I've sat since eventide,
 I am thinking of thee only,
 Out of all the world beside.
- And the midnight bells are ringing Out their long and solemn chime, To my saddened senses bringing sciousness of passing time.
- Time that passing oft reminds me Of the joy I've lost with thee, Time that passing only binds me
- Life was aimless till I knew thee, All its purposes were vain, But thou camest, and I, through thee,
- Fight life's battle o'er again. With thee by me in the strife, Thee—to break each earthly fetter
- Binding to a meaner life. I could wrestle bolder, longer With a more than human pride, Daily, hourly growing stronger,
- If I had thee by my side. But in absence I must wake me From this ratal lethargy, Striving every hour to make me
- Worthy of myself and thee. It were shameful now to falter, More than shameful not to win ; Since the past I cannot alter,
- Here life's duty I begin. True to manhood's best achieving, Doing nobler day by day, Never faltering—only leaving
- Moping thus to leave behind me Something worthy of thy pride, When declining years shall find me Floating calmly down life's tide.

Miscellancous.

Reginald Lyle's Love.

lous mistakes whenever I attempt to re-

wings fluttered in the vines trained up to of flowers as they rippled over the sturil

His friend read the thought, and said de-

have seen as much of life as I have. I tell you, Reginald, there is no such thing

lives are a perpetual falschood, you have and comfort now. Poor Reginald!"— shaken my faith in the human race—I She picked up a little slip of paper no right to think all women are treacherous. I know that Beatrice Duncan does
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hood and as pure an as he turned to his skeptical friend.

from what I have seen of Miss Duncan's taken. It is very easy to prate of a lasting love, so long as Cupid's wand is inlaid with pearls and flashing with diamonds. Even you would not dare to test her sincerity." The cold, stoical words and mocking smile exasperated Reginald Lyle almost beyond endurance.

" If any other man living should speak

"Try it my dear fellow! Only try it! If the experiment doesn't give you a new estimate of human nature, I will acknowledge myself fairly defeated. It will be

you would be. Your conscience is very act at first a meddlesome, and afterwards would be impossible to tell what she sufftender." His lip curled scornfully. It streacherous part. Good evening!"

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stung Lyle into desperation.

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American.

"We Live in Deeds, not Dears; in Choughts, not Breaths."

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my sake." His voice was full of proud

Beatrice Duncan was certainly the loveli-she would come to him to assure him that est of the happy group, the soft folds of her lave was ever the same her thin robes giving her a flaky, etherial appearance, as she floated around from one to the other; her hair taken back loosely. Then he saw her in the midst of her sessed a man of pure, unsulfied honor; because the floated around from one drearier, and still she did not come.—

Then he saw her in the midst of her sessed a soul so sordid that it tainted by the following properties of heart. I did not dream that you perform the midst of her the floated around floated around the following properties of her the floated around from one to the other; her hair taken back loosely. from her face, and confined with a spray friends, laughing and jesting, and for the very thoughts. I would have scorned so

CHAPTER I.

My story is founded at Oaklands. The Oaklands I write of, is not to be found on the map of any State in our glorious old

Line was aware of it. But this come. Could she be the mercenary creations the map of any State in our glorious old

Line was aware of it. But this come. Could she be the mercenary creations again. When he told me that falsehood, Union—yet Oaklands really exists; a pretty name for a pretty country place. Let me step into the large parlor of the roomy house, and tell you how Oaklands to relate his pretended misfortune. His appeared one summer in 18—. I will not give the precise date, for I have an object to relate his pretended misfortune. His dence in Beatrice, yet a gloomy feeling.

avoid this, I shall only say that it was in sat down under the filiac bushes. From his flowery retreat he could see his friends.

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The wandered out into the girden and said to himself, now that she thinks me his flowery retreat he could see his friends. Two gentlemen were sitting by the low open window, conversing pleasantly.—
Their eyes rested on green fields, decked with wild flowers, and barred with golden sunbeams. Fountains of music gushel up in the sweet-scented air, and bird-wing fluttered in the vines trained up to wings fluttered in the vines trained up to

beautiful girl. She returned his affectson, and they were betrethed. His future
seemed a bright one, but the demon of her face with farewell kisses; his tears son, and they were betrothed. His future seemed a bright one, but the demon of suspicion took possession of him. He besides the possession of him and they were betrothed. His future dead of the price of his arms, covering sentences and often to pay for the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services. Thus, the olive-section has a price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services. Thus, the olive-section has a part of the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services. Thus, the olive-section has a part of the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services. The price of his services are price of his services, and often to pay the price of his services. Thus, the olive-section has a part of the price of his services are price of his services. The price of his services are price of his services are price of his services. The price of his services are price of his services are price of his services. The price of his services are p gan to doubt the faith of the peerless creature he had won. He could not fath-"If any other man living should speak to me in that manner, I would make him recall his words, if it cost me my life. He believed she loved him for the sake of But you are saying. Not dare to test Beatrice Duncan's love! of this foolish belief, but in vain—noth-world has placed between us—you forgot where the had won. He continued and feverish. "You forget yourself; you forget your own words, freeing me from all ties to nothing to her. I tried to reason him out of this foolish belief, but in vain—noth-world has placed between us—you forgot." Why, Fairfax, I should not fear to tell her I was penniless—she would cling to me all the same."

of this looksh better, but in vail words her is that you are a poor man!"

She emphasized the last words bitterly, the medium of his hypocritical plot. Do as if to impress them upon him.

ou comprehend me ?"

You have doubted me—you have He did not need to ask her. The red, trampled upon all the best and finest feelyou comprehend me?" burning spot in her checks—the proud, haughty flashing of her eyes, told how the iron had probed her heart. She spoke this nauble, you may need it now."

"If I consented to your proposition, of my worth! I appreciate the delicate Fairfax, I should be acting a lie. I can-cowardice of his conduct, and must thank "You are airaid I see. I supposed sense of honor that has prompted you to cool, quiet depths of the orehard. It aims, and count it as a little thing. Make neral,

onsent to act a mean subterfuge for the to the porch, was soon apparently en- she had intended to punish him for his first time in my life. Circulate any and grossed in a lively conversation. He had want of faith in her, but farther than every story of misfortune that you like, hoped gain her confidence and her love, that she had not intended to go. If she so long as you do not touch my honor, but his very duplicity had foiled him. — had known how grossly Fairfax had mis-You will be ashamed of your cynical It filled his heart with a bitter wicked represented Lyle's conversation, she would views of womanhood, when you see how triumph though, to know he had placed an have gone back to him then, with her nobly Beatrice will brave the storm for obstacle in the path of Lyle's happiness, heart full of love and sorrow. But she did not know, and there was no undoing "We will see! But here comes your All this long time, Lyle sat under the Lyfewashers no longer. He had wounded charming lady-love now, so I shall leave liles in an impatient, remorseful mood; her feelings, and her pride would not peryou to make hay while the sun shines, watching with eager eyes the group in his mit a reconciliation. It was almost mid-The lady will not be so smiling to-mor-view, and wishing the time would ever row. Wear away. He saw Fairfax draw Bea-No one had missed her—they probably trice's arm in his own, and wanter down thought she had retired. She went to he

the walk, and he knew almost the words room, and drawing out her desk, wroten The numerous guests of Oaklands were he must be saying to her. He noticed "To think, that after all I have said to assembled on the wide purch after tea, en- the quick, frightened start that Beatrice you. Reginald Lyle, after the long months joying the fresh breeze, and amusing them gave, and he knew the falsehood had been you have known me and read inty soul,

a man of pure, unsulfied honor; because Reginald Lyle had good reason to be ing in his heart, and walked through the doubted my devotion. Had your treachappeared one summer in 18—. I will friend's words had not shaken his configuration of give the precise date, for I have an awkward way of blundering into ridicular awkward way of blundering into ridicular awkward way of blundering into ridicular account oppressed for which he could not account oppressed her head when she heard him address a for which he could not account oppressed her head when she heard him address a von for your weakness. Yet I did not friend, and when at last their eyes met, you for your weakness. Yet He wan level out into the garden and hers were full of coldness and scorn. He intend to allow this to sever our futur

of him, when she found he had tacitly de-erived her? Would she forgive him for his contemptible part?

There was a light, any step in the hall, and Beatrice entered the room, seemingly unconscious of his presence. She gave a start of well feigued surprise,

only come to her then, while they were to

hearted darling !" That was all he said, yet as they walked together up the path, the past was for-

Lyle .- Arthur's Home Magazine.

quiet talk in the parlor, and they both learned, for the first time, how cruelly perfect peace and harmony at Oaklands that night, and a week after, a quiet wed-

Fairfax, I should be acting a ne. I can that given by a Washington correspondent not reconcile the idea with my con- you for disclosing it, and at the same Beatrice Duncan never pause in her them to despise suffering that stands in of the Buffalo Advertiser. He says it is time, I do not undervalue the peculiar mad flight, till she found herself in the the way of the accomplishment of many a "sanguinary game of fighting for a fu-

"I Have not Begun to Fight yet!"

The above language of the gallant and army to the front of Washington is seized brave Paul Jones, when the British com-mander asked if he had struck his flag abuse him and to injure him in the esti-

was a lult in the conflict for an instant, Saturday, Aug. 30th, when he was forced and the boldest held his breath as Paul to retreat to Centreville, fighting all the Jones, covered with blood and black with time. This retreat was in consequence powder stains, jumped on a broken gun- of the failure to reinforce him, as he excarrige, waving his sword, and exclaimed, in the never-to-be-forgotten words: "I is we do not know, and must wait until have not begun to fight yet!" And the result was, the tide of battle changed, shown himself to be a fighting General twenty good offers and marry an apprenresult was, the tide of battle changed, and in a few minutes the British ship struck her colors and surrendered. Paul Jones, leaping from his own ship, stood upon the deck of the British vessel a conqueror and a hero.

What an admirable watchword for the dent give to every man. Reverse may werwhelm for a time, despair may ask once to strike her flag but planting the It is such men as Pope, old fighting ope to strike her flag, but planting the foot more firmly, bending the back more Joe Hooker, and the brilliant Sigel, unreadily to the burdens imposed, straining der the direction of the able Halfeck, who battle-cry go forth from the thickest of the conflict: "I have not begun to fight yet!" and you will find your foes fleeing from the new strength imparted, and vielding the vantage as you press forward

She looked from one to the other inquiringly. As they noticed her look of emlarn that with your riches, your dearest A voice clear and musical, floated to them across the meadow and flattering after it in careless grace, came a slight, bright-eyed girl, her hands full of clover blossoms, and early golden grain, and checks rosy with healthy exercise.

The younger of the two goutlemen appreciated its beauty.

A sthey noticed her look of emberrasment and distress, there was a friends desort you."

It must be."

Still the listless manner and averted gaze. He drew her almost fiercely to the window, where the faint light fell over the window, where the faint looked out at him as neaded.

When to Sell a Colt.

A farmer makes quite as much money by selling at the right ime as by cheaping her a heartless first, for her coulated her the stand looked out at him as neaded.

When to Sell a Colt.

A farmer makes quite as much would not the flient should not the fire the window, where the faint looked out at him as neaded out against ship-money," England would quietly have submitted to the tyranny of the blossoms, and early golden grain, and checks rosy with healthy exercise.

The younger of the two gentlemen The younger of the you provedled walk.

"You noticed the pause that followed your arrival a moment ago, Miss Dungar 1 see you are working at it now, can? I see you are working at it now, can? I see you are working at it now.

We have heard had now this evening—

life.

handsome man, I am not a fascinating along drearily; she felt she would be glad to see the dead feaves, and yellow, siekly grass of autumn; the splendors of the summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. Fair-morseless people would have governed to summer mocked her with the past. The summer passed ever?" all the trouble in France would have speedily ended. To be sure, every production is the same. A lamb sold in the summer fairly; she felt she would have been amnihilated, every production is the same. A lamb sold in the summer fairly; she felt she would have been amnihilated, every production is the same. A lamb sold in the summer fairly; she felt she would have been amnihilated, every production is the same. A lamb sold in the summer fairly production is the same. A lamb sold in the summer fairly production is the same. A lamb sold in the summer fairly production is the same. A lamb sold in the summer fairly production is the same. A lamb sold in the same fairly production is the same. A lamb sold in the same fairly production is the same. A lamb sold in the same fairly production is the same fairly production is the same fairly production is the same fairly produc

**Concerning a friend of mine, Mr. absent, dreamy kind of way.

Fairfax? What is it? Do not he-state to tell me?

**One of the continue of the as genuine love existing in the heart of the other sex. Do not look so angry, but I would wager my life, that at the first evil turn of fortune, your peerless Beat-rice would vanish like a mist, and leave of the people of this rice would vanish like a mist, and leave of the people of this rice would vanish like a mist, and leave of the people of this rice would vanish like a mist, and leave of a young horse. As a colt may be that I should that I rice would vanish like a mist, and leave you to grope your way through life in pain and darkness."

"Stop, new Fairfax, if you value my friendship. You know nothing of Beattrice Duncan. Because it has been your misfortune to meet with women whose misfortune to meet with women whose lives are a perpetual falsehood, you have for the care of the pain and darkness."

"Stop, new Fairfax, if you value my friendship. You know nothing of Beattrice Duncan. Because it has been your misfortune to meet with women whose lives are a perpetual falsehood, you have ground the pain and the color deepond. The people of this speculations, too tesious to relate, he is at the bottom wife, don't you think the tectotalers are than a hundred dollars before he is fit to your command. It is as natural for the

was flushed with honest indignation are a little calmer. His low, author-little calmer. The calmer calmer calmer. His low is cold and false to me. How your calmer calmer. His low is calmer calmer. His low is calmer calmer. His low is calmer calmer. Come back to me, I am lonely without calmer calmer. The calmer calm days later, as she sat in the garden under the very likes where he had sat that watch? Why the devil can't you hold first Summer or Fall, the price is all disposition, I very much fear you are misappeared to be the soul of henor. He
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was my friend. He met and loved a
women. O, Beatrice, how I have loved step on the walk. She knew before she
iellows that watch! watch! and all will
the venture is made a certainty. If the

c quiet again ! Certainly; a dead dog or a dead nation

Gen. McDowell about forty; Gen. Hooker, about forty-six; Gen. Porter, about thirtyeight; Gen. Keyes fifty.

Woman can't bear control. if the Lord had commanded Eve to eat the apple probably she wouldn't have touched it, and ding where the peorless and wealthy Bea. if she had, she would certainly have made trice Duncan became the happy Mrs. wry faces over it.

Children are the bolts and screws that best fasten a man to the community. the sheathing of his integrity."

General Pope.

The retreat of Gen. Pope with his

and surrendered, are memorable words. mation of the public. We know nothing Although his deck was slippery and streaming with the blood of his gallant to the public by his actions at the West But there is one crew, his guns every one dismounted, his where he performed wonders. He was colors shot away, and his vessel gradually placed in command in Virginia in order sinking, Paul Jones, with an immortal heon the James River could be extricated on the James River could be extracted solutar properties. The properties of the James River could be extracted solutar properties. The James River could be extracted solutar properties of the James River could be extracted solutar properties. English captain desiring to prevent further blood-shed, and seeing the colors of and annoyed the enemy by his dash and Ben Homme Richard gone, supposing the the rapidity of his movements. During American hero wished to surrender. His the transit of the army of the Peninsula nswer was: "I have not begun to fight to Alexandria, he was attacked by the combined force of the enemy which he The scene is thus described :-There managed to defeat at every point down to pected he would be. Where the blame and has done nobly. He has inflicted se- tice at thirty," is next to a proverb. vere punishment upon the enemy and would have whipped the rebel Generals if other Union Generals had been as active in their movements as he was. He may have faults but he has demonstrated to pattle of life does the above stirring in the country that he is not afraid of gunpowder, and has made thousands of the

the muscles to the utmost tension, and are to lead our armies to victory—if they bracing the drooping heart, let him who are to be victorious-in the impending s driven to the wall exclaim: "I have struggle. We do not wish to be under not begun to fight yet!" They are words stood as finding fault with other general of energy, hope and action. They deserve, they will command success. In the darkest hour let them ring out, and person, which inspire the rank and file orget the past, the years wasted and gone with enthusiasm. Gen. Pope has done , and give them as an inaugural address the country great service and he should a new era. When the misfortunes of be sustained. By his strategy he is now ife gather too closely around, let your massed together in front, and it is to be hoped they will not again be separated but fall upon the rebel forces in such over whelming numbers as to defeat them is Virginia; and we believe the Govern ment mean to do this. We do not be lieve in praising one geneaal to the skies and in abusing every other general, be-cause there is some political capital to be made by it. If the Union cause is ruined return at eventide to its favorite tree.

Just at the foot of the garden could be seen the meadow sweet with elever, and the streamlet flashing in the sunlight like a silver ribbon, its edges embroblered with blue-bells and violets; and wound gracefully around them all, was the bedges embroblered of the gracefully around them all, was the bedges of payet, with its glossy, next test of the popular to be seen the meadow sweet with clover.

Just at the foot of the garden could be jasmine in her harr; pleased when she glaned in the mirror, and saw how pretty and them in her harr; pleased when she glaned in the mirror, and saw how pretty and them in her harr; pleased when she glaned in the mirror, and saw how pretty and them in her harr; pleased when she glaned in the mirror, and saw how pretty and them in her harr; pleased when she glaned in the mirror, and saw how pretty and the mirror and saw how pretty and the mirror and saw how pretty and the mirror and the letter through with a dream that he made by it. If the Union cause is ruined to know the worst at the particular and the mirror and the mir He blusted for shame at the dissimulation of the was not taken as surprised to notice that a suddicted silence tell over the group pearance, and her wonder inshe saw more than one pair of she saw more than one pair o re and kidney the people will have to encounter, and should be guarded against. In this par-

"You are very proud of her, no doubt
—you think she would never have loved
any other man as she does you. You believe her to be a miracle of constancy;
that in the hour of adversity, her love
would wind itself even closer around
you. You will learn better, against you
You will learn better, against you
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"No you are not haudsome or fascinating—simply personal as the five he

responsible for it?

work, in any regio: where bay is worth world to hold poor folks in a Slavery was trying to kill the country. fifteen dollars a tun. He may sell for is for a cat to steal cheese. work, in any region where bay is worth world to hold poor folks in contempt as it sire be a blooded animal, the colt will by a slave system like ours, is the deadest and meanest of all dead dogs! keeping with our calling profits sure, though small. keeping with our calling to make the lasted for 950 years; the dragon's blood tree of Teneriffe may be 2,000 years old. When the wood of the interior ceases to afford

& Co. have received from Alexandria a cargo of rags to day for their medicines, which are largely sold in Egypt. They are evidently gathered from all classes and quarters of the Pacha's dominions—the cast off garments of Hadjis and Howadjis-white linen turbans, loose breeches, and flowing robes - Not the least part of their bulk is cloth in which bodies were embalmed and wound for preservation three thousand years ago. They Almanac, and thus, after having wrapped the dead for thirty centuries, are used to

-Father Taylor, the veteran sailor preacher, recently offered the following prayer: - Oh, Lord, guide our dear Presient, our Abraham, the friend of God, like old Abraham. Save him from these wiggling, intriguing, politic, piercing slimy, boring keel worms; don't let them go thro'

CHRIST EVER PRESENT .- " Lo! I am with you!" That farewell saying has lost none of its comforts. "I am"-that little word embraced every one of us! I am-Jesus looked down the vista of eighteen centuries. His eye, perhaps, was on some lone spirit left to the mercy of the storm, and still he says, O thou of little faith, wherefore art thou onet down? Dry thy tears dispel thy misgivngs. Lo! I am with you!"

"Tis a blessed assurance amid much hat is changing here! Heart and flesh lo faint and fail! Often our cisterns are careely filled when they break in pieces; our suns have scarcely climbed the meridian when they set in weeping clouds; our fondst schemes are blown upon-our most herished gourds withered. We seat ourelves in our homes, but there are blanks there : vacant seats tell the too truthful tale of severed links, and blighted hopes, and early graves. As age creeps on, we look around us, but the late companions of our pilgrimage are gone: noble forest axe; the place that once knew them hon-

and ruin of all sublunary joys, change-less among the changeable-"Lo! I am solitary place" are by the presence made

Women Loving. - Women, acute and cell-judging on other subjects, are blind as beetles when a man addresses the language of love to them ; a moral mist rises before their understandings ; they become eredulous as bigots, and the poor man, even if his suit be hopcless, is instantly nvested with some sort of merit by virtue of the tender passion. It is remarkable, too, that in the inverse ratio to other things, experience in these affairs seems not only to avail a woman nothing, but to Well seasoned hearts, perforated by many an arrow from Love's quiver, have always some weak part in them, and yield, often, in a minute. For my own part, from intimate observation of my own sex, the result of many friendly confidings, 1 would sooner trust the discernment of sixteen, in these matters, then of six-and thirty; and while, it is usual to talk of the dangers of eighteen, and the folly of young girls, the moralist who wishes well womankind should point out the shoals of eight-and-thirty, the extreme rashness of forty the next to madness of forty-five

Scoren Ingenuity .- Some time since, hree denizens of Dunbarton, Scotland eft on a pleasure trip for Paris. One of the party took a stroll along, in order to see the sights of the city, but missed his way back to the hotel, the name of which he had forgotten a predicament rendered worse by his ignorance of French. After searching fruitlessly for it for several hours, he hit upon the expedient of purchasing from an old fruitseller her stock of goosberries, with which he patroled the streets, shouting :

" Gude Scotch grosets, a penny the pint -a penny the pint!" Words so outlandish to Parisian cars soon collected a crowd, among which was a resident Scotchman, who straightway accosted the amateur fruit-vender, and, after hearing the "fix" he had got into, poiloted him safely to the hotel. - Scotch

A worthy friend from the farming districts, who occasionally drops in upon

A traveiler passing through his neighborhood on horseback, stopped at a modest cottage on the road side, and asked for shelter, as it was quite dark and raining. The head of the family came to the door and accested the traveller

" What do you want?"

" I want to stay all night." "What are yer?"

This interrogatory was not fully understood by the would-be guest, and he asked an explanation

" I mean what's yer politics?" rejoined the old farmer. "Are you fur this Union or a jin it?"

This was a poser, As the traveller was not certain whether the "man of the house" was a Union

man or a secessionist, and he was anxious to "put up" for the night—so he made up his mind and said:
"My friend I am for the Union and

Constitution-" It is needless to remark that the traveller "kum in."-Nashville Banner:

know it or they will discover in you a thousand blemishes which would never be talked about if you keep a stiff upper lip, and carry yourself as if you had ten thousand dellars instead of ten cents at

minute fugi termed "mouldy," only live a few hours, or, at most, a few days: or the most part, live only one season, as do of old age as soon as they ripen their seeds. Some, again, as the forglove and the bollyhock, live for two years, occasionally pro-longed to three, if their flowering be pre-vented. Trees planted in a suitable soil and ro m, by the closeness of its texture, for the pasaege of sap or pulp, or for the formation of new vessels, it dies, and by all its moist-ure passing off into the younger wood, the fibres shrink and are ultimately reduced to dust. The centre of the tree thus becomes dead, while the outer portion continues to

handful of vine called runabout, the same quantity of a root called nimble tongue, a of misconstruction, cork up in a bottle of malevolence, hang it on a skein of street yare, shake it occasionally, and it will soon be ready for use. Let a lew drope of this compound be taken before going out to make a call, and the patient will be able to speak all manner of evil and that continually.

WAR NEWS.

Utter Rout and Demoralization of the Enem Confirmed—Gen. Lee Reported Wounded Gen. Hooker, Alone, has a Thousand Prisoners - Lee States his Loss at 15,000 - Stonewall Jackson Whipped in Three Battles - Great Furor in Philadelphio.

MEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Bolivar, 10 a. n., 15th. Information this moment received comtion of the rebel army. Gen. Lee is reported wo unded and Garland kill d.

Gen. Hooker alone has over a thousand or more prisoners, 700 having been sent to Prederick. It is stated that Lee gives his loss as 15,000. We are following as rapidly as the men can move.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major Gen. Commanding. BALTIMORE, 15th.

A despatch from the Monocaey says that no firing has been heard there. It is pre-sumed that the battle has not been renewed. The body of Gen. Reno is expected to arpive here this P. M. PHILADELPHIA, 15th.

A special despatch to the Bulletin from Marrisburg says the rebels have fallen back two miles. Gen. Longstreet's division has been sent to reinforce them. The battles

will probably be renewed to-day.

The rebet pickets have fallen tack within a mile and a half of Hagerstown.

Stonewall Jackson has been whipped in three battles.

Col. Miles holds his position at Harper's

Ferry, but the rebels were planting guns on the Maryland heights commanding the posi-tion of Miles. It is thought that Col. Miles will have to surrender.

BALTIMORE, 15th. The American has a letter from Harper's Ferry, dated the 10th inst which says Col White has sent us to-day 30 days supply of

WASHINGTON, 15th. Surgeon Magruder, formerly Medical Director of the Rappahannock under Gen. Me Dowell, has been appointed President of the Medical Board for the examination of the surgeons at Philadelphia. Surgeon McPar-lin of Gen. Pope's staff has been ordered to assume similar duties.

Richard M. Blotchard, Minister to Rome,

is here waiting instructions from the State

Department.
Admiral Dupont informs the Navy Department that the Sheppard Knapp, under Lieut. Commanding Eytinge, captured, on the 4th inst. the bark Fannie Laurie, under English colors. By her papers she purported among them was a letter to a house in Charleston, commending Capt. Laurie to

The vessel was captured while attempting to Enter South Edisto. She has been sent

NEW YORK, 15th. A Frederick correspondent says a Massa-husetts regiment, the 33d, was the first infantry to enter the place and they marched

thro' the town, cheering, &c.
Shortly afterwards Gen. Burnside at the head of his staff came dashing into the town and was received with most deafening cheers.

About 9 o'clock this A M., Gen. McClellen at the head of his staff rode into town and the reception he met with threw all others into the shade.

PHILADELPHIA, 15th. The following intelligence from Harrisburg is interesting, though not so late as General McClellan's despatch; Our scouts who left Hagerstown at 3

o'clock yesterday afternoon, says that Gen. eet's division, with the exception of a brigade of Gen. Toombs, had left Hager-Citizens report that the fighting had taken

place near Middletown and that Gen. Mc-Clellan had been driven back two miles; that the final issue was so critical as to make it necessary to order Gen. Longsteet's corps to reinforce the rebels. Col. Brinn's cavalry and Gen. Toombs'

brigade remained at Hagerstown. Gen. Loring's division which was encamped in the Boonsboro road, also left.

A large body of our cavalry had arrived at Greencastle cutting their way through from the neighborhood of Harper's Ferry, but Col. Miles had his position. Five rebe cavalry were captured at a point between Greencastle and the State line, and brought into Chambersburg this morning by a squad

HEADQUARTERS Army of the Potomac, 15th-3 o'clock A. M.
To Maj. Gen. Halleck, General in Chief I am happy to inform you that Gen. Franklin's success on the left was as complete as that on the centre and right, and resulted in his getting possession of the Gap, after a severe engagement in all parts of the line.

The troops old and new, behaved with the utmost steadiness and gallantry, carrying with but little assistance from our artillery. very strong positions defended by artillery and infantry. I do not think our loss is very severe

The corpse of Gen. D. H. Hill and Long street were engaged with our right.
We have taken a considerable number of

The enemy disappeared during the night Our troops are now advancing in pursuit. I do not know where he will next be found. [Signed] GEO B. McClellan, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

GALLIOPOLIS, 15th. Col. Lightburn's advance reached Ripley Va., at 10 o'clock last night. Passengers on the Mariett and Cincinnati railroad from the West this morning, report that heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Ravenwood on the Ohio river.

HEADQUARTERS Army of the Potomac, 15, 8 o'clock A M. Henry W. Halleck, Gen-in-Chief: have just returned from Gen. Hooker in the advance, who states that the information is perfectly reliable that the enemy is or the river in a perfect panic, an

Gen. Lee stated last night publicly, that he must admit they had been shockingly whip I am hurrying everything forward to en

[Signed] GEO. B. McClellan, Major Gen. Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS of the Army of the Potomac 5 miles beyond Middleton. Sept. 14th, 9. 40 P. M To W. H. Halleck, General in Chief: After a very severe engagement the corporation of Gen. Hooker and Gen. Reno have carried

the hight commanding the Hagerstown road, by storm. The troops behaved magnificently. They never fought better.

Gen. Franklin has been hotly engaged on the extreme left. I do not yet know the result except that the firing indicated progress on his part. The action continued unpossession of the entire Crest. It has been a glorious victory. I sannot yet tell whether the enemy will retreat during the night

in increased force during the or appear I regret to add that the gallant and able Gen. Reno is killed.

CEO. B. MCCLELLAN, Major General

From McClellan's Army-Particulars of the late Fighting-Inportant from the West. WASHINGTON, 15th.

Five resugees from Richmond, brought up the river by the gunboat Jacob Bell, were examined by the Provost Marshal yesterday. They left Richmond a week ago last Monday.

They state that the Southerners were quite jubilant in the belief that Lee would take Washington. He was to have done to

There were few or no troops in Richmond,

and home guard, composed of Elliott's bat. tallion, were doing duty as Provost guard, Col. Griswold being Provost Marshal.

They understood there were only three

rebel regiments on James River.

The rebels claim that they have a large force at Chattanooga, Tenn.
All business excepting that connected with the army was dull. Army movements were being vigorously conducted. The refugees are all Notherners, and are

men of much intelligence.
The Post Office Department having received information that there is no further danger of the mail to the California and Pacific coasts overland long disturbed by Indians, has ordered that the daily trasmision of them be renewed.

General Stoneham is assigned to the con

mand of the division lately under the late gallant Kearney; and General Sedgwick has een assigned to the army corps of General

LOUISVILLE, 15th. Further particulars of the Mamfordsville fight have been received from Mr. Thomas, who arrived from their this evening. He

was present during the fight. The rebels under General Dunhan number ed from 5000 to 7000, including cavalry, ar-

tillery and infantry.

The rebels made the attack from both sides of the river, and boldly advanced to our breastworks. They were repulsed with fearful loss. The federal force under Col. Wilder numbered about 2000 at the com-

mencement of the fight.

They were reinforced by Col. Dunham of the 5th Indiana regiment.

The first the rebels knew of his whereabouts was his pouring in a volley killing many and stampeding the balance. The Federal loss was eight killed and 27 wounded. The rebel los was 500 to 700 killed and wounded. The rebels who brought a flag of truce admit a loss of 400 killed. Two pieces of artillery was captured from the rebels.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, No., 14th. A special despatch to The St. Louis Union says Bloonfield was attacked Thursday morning by fhe rebels. It was defended by 1500 enrolled militia, including a detachment from The fighting lasted two hours. here. rebels took one 24-pounder howitzer and withdrew. The militia evacuated the place, taking with them one 12 pounder, but spik-

ed it two miles from Bloomfield. Colonel Boyd, from Granville, shelled Bloomfield about three o'clock on Friday afternoon, and retook the place after a few

minutes' firing.
In the first named fight the Federal los as three killed and five wounded. The

rebel loss is not known. Col, Boyd is b ing reinforced.

HARRISBURG, Pa., 15th. The report in regard to the rebels planting guns on the Maryland heights is believed to be true; but, if Col. Miles can hold his position until noon by which time he would probably be reinforced, it is believed that he will dislodge them.
Stragglers from the rebel army are scat-

tered all along the road to Williamsport, where the enemy is no doubt crossing.

BALTIMORE, 15th.
The report via Philadelphia that the rebels are planting guns on the Maryland heights opposite Harper's Ferry is incorrect. We occupy the Maryland heights, and no one can plant guns there until we are defeated. ST. PAUL, Minn., 14th.

A letter from Commissioner Dole was read in the Legislature to-day, dated Fort Ripley, 11th, addressed to the Governor. He says he has been there twelve days endeavoring to effect an amiable arrangement with the Chippewas, but be despairs of doing so -Atter over eleven days, he finally consented to meet him in council at Craw Wing. Instead of bringing thirty or forty chiefs, as had been agreed upon, he brought three hundred men armed.

Hole in the Day was bold and impudent. and no result was reached by the conference which was to be renwed, but a collision was

is imminent.

The letter was referred to a committee of three who reported, and the Legislature Our loss in killed and wounded will prob-The letter was refered to a committee of adopted a resolution that David Cooper, M. Rice, Frederick Ayers and E. A. C. Hatch Ripley, to act in behalf of this the Commissioners of Indiania affairs, in any negotiations best calculated to preserve peace and prevent any outbreak. These commis-sioners have left for Fort Ripley.

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Harrisburg, 15th.

An officer who has just come from Chambersburg, contradicts the report of the capture of 1200 barrels of flour at Hagerstown by the rebels He says they had not the ne-cessary transportation at hand to effect their

The citizens who left Chambershurg and other places in the valley, are again return-

ing to their respective homes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 12th. A fight at Cold Water, Miss., between Colonel Grieson's cavalry and the rebels, res-ulted in the routing of the latter with a loss There was no loss on the Federal side. It is known that no rebel

force of any consequence is within 50 miles The people of Covington, Topton county have signed bonds for \$50,000 to protect the Union citizens, and given notice to Capt. Scales that if his guerillas are ever sent there,

The Grenada Appeal of the 10th, says that the rebel Congress adopted a resolution to adjourn on the 30th. A preamble and resolution were adopted to make a proposition to the Government of the United States to treat upon the manner of conducting the war so

i to mitigate its horrors.

The new conscription bill is still under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has been ordered

Gen. Pillow has been ordered to report for duty for Richmond. Gen. Lee telegraphed to Jeff Davis on the 5th that he had paroled 1000 prisoners, cap-tured 30 pieces of cannon and a number of

A bill has been introduced into the rebel Senate to create the office of Lieut. Gen. A resolution was also passed recalling Messrs.

Mason and Slidell. WASHINGTON, 15th. An officer slightly wounded in the battle yesterkay, who arrived here late to-day, represents that the fight took place four miles foot of the first mountain going west, enemy were strongly posted there, but our with the most determined courage drove them up the mountain through a strip

of wood, corn fields and open grounds. This part of the contest was maintained by our troops of the centre.

WASHINGTON, 15th. The Star says :- At 9 A. M. to-day, the ngagement at Gen. Burnside's position has not been renewed. He was then in undisputed possession of the advantageous crest of the mountain, from which he drove the ene-

Neither Sumner's army corps nor Couch's division were in yesterday's action, though both are doubtless supporting Franklin to day, as they were both in a position to do so

yesterday evening.

The army corps of Fitz John Porter passed through Frederic at 11 o'clock this A. M., and were to have been at the battlefield at

Burnside's position, won from the enem in yesterday's fight, commands the only road from Hagerstown to the position where Franklin is fighting to-day. We believe, hence, it is of great importance. To lose the was raging with grear fury at Sharpeburg up use of it will be most damaging to the enemy, it is evident.

HARRISBURG, Pa., 15th.

save those in the hospital and convalescets, cavalry made an attack on Longstreet's am- and battery, ascertain its military and medimunition train, on the road between Hagerstown and Williamstort, and succeeded in taking 50 wagons, together with about 50 prisoners, and brought them into Chambers-

Lee Acknowledges a Terrible Defeat—Har-per's Ferry Surrendered to the Rebels—Our Forces numbered About 6,000—McClellan Overtakes the Rebeis at Sharpsburg-Movements in Kanascha Valley.

Boongsboro, Md., 15th.
The battle of the South Mountain was fought yesterday, resulting in a complete victory to the army of the Potomac. The battle field was located on a gorge of a mountain, on the turnpike road between Middletown and Boonesboro.

iddletown and Boonesboro.

During the forenoon the firing was by artillery, endeavoring to ascertain the rebel strength and position.

About 12 o'clock the corps under Gen.

Reno was ordered to ascend the mountain on the left, and make an attack on the enemy's flank. At 3 o'clock Gen. Reno's troops got perfectly terrific. The rebels have been desinto action. The rattle of musketry for perately hard pushed by our army. into action. The rattle of musketry for about half an hour was terrible, when the enemy gave way, leaving our men in possess-

ion of that portion of the ridge.

The loss on both sides in this action was considerable. We had not a General or a field officer injured at this point excepting Maj. General Reno, who was killed minie ball passing through his body. Gen. Hooker, commanding McDowell's corps and the Pennsylvania reserve, ascending the mountain on the right for the purpose of making an attack on the rebels left. He got his troops into position and moved upon he enemy about two hours before sund-Here, as in the case of the other ridge of the mountain, our troops were successful, driv-ing the enemy before them with great slaughter. The rebels suffered here more

than at any point of the battle field. Gen. Hatch, commanding the division un-der Gen. Hooker, was wounded in the leg. Gen. Gibbon's brigade composed of the 2d, 5th and 7th Wisconsin, and the 19th Indiana regiments were ordered to move up the gorge of the mountain. This brigade did not get into action till after dark, which lasted till near 9 o'clock. This brigade lost about 120 killed and wounded. Among the dead is Capt. Caldwell of the Second Wisconsin. The rebels were driven back about a mile, when Gibbon's brigade was relieved by a portion of Sumner's corps who

held the position during the night

The rebel troops engaged were Longstreet's,
D. H. Hill's and A. P. Hill's corps. Had our troops two hours longer of daylight, the greater portion of the rebel army would have been taken prisoners as they were hemmed in on three sides, the only mode of es-caping being a narrow defile in the mountain, which the artillery would soon have

made impossible.

Amoung the rebel officers known to be killod were General Garland of Leesburg, and Colonel Strong of the 19th Virginia regi-ment. The latter's body was obtained to

day by a flag of truce.

At daylight this morning our worst fears were realized. The rebel, under cover of the night, had left on their way to the Potomac They went to this place, two miles from the mountains, and there took the road towards

Sharpsburg
They left all of their dead on the field, and those of their wounded notable to walk were found in the churches in Boonesboro. Gen. McCiellan was on the field during the whole day and night, and conducting all

movements in person.

Between 1200 and 1500 prisoners were taken during the day, most of them by the troops under Gen. Hooker. Yesterday Gen. Franklin's corps advanced

o a mountain pass six miles nearer Harper's Ferry, where he engaged the enemy holding that pass for about three hours, resulting in a complete rout of the enemy, and heavy Our loss in the action was about 250 killed and wounded.

The rebel loss during the day and night

hich was to be renwed, but a collision was ared.

Mr. Dole says the danger of an outbreak of Boonesboro that they had been defeated

Drayton's South Carolina Brigade is en-

tirely annihilated-either, killed, wounded or taken prisoners.

The 17th Michigan a new regiment, drove

up Drayton's briga ie, first with bullets and then with bayonets. Howell Copb was wounded and taken pris oners, and will be back to Frederick sooner

than he boasted he would. Gen. McCleilan was pushing on them last evening very close, and had already sent to the rear eight thousand prisoners and four The telegraphic news, as usual has a florid

Col. Strong of the 19th Va. and Col. James of the 3d S. C. Batallion, were killed Sunday last. Their bodies were left in our The South Carolina brigade was severely

handled, Gen. Hatch commanding.
The Major of the 78th and Capt. Brady ahe 11th Pa. Reserves were killed.

New York, 10th.

Frederick, Md., 16th. Burkittsville Gap, fought respectively by the forces of Burneide and Franklin on Sunday. the enemy having been driven from their position, fell back rapidly to Boonsboro, and thence to the southward to Sharpsburg, and commenced crossing the Potomac above and

below Shepardstown.

The pursuit by our troops was rapid-Hooker following by way of Boonesboro, supported by Sumner and Banks, and cap-Hooker

turing 1000 prisonees.

We have taken, since Friday last, about 6000 prisoners, with less than the usual proto the trans-Mississippi Department, having Price, Magrader and Holmes under him.

portion of officers. The mountains are full of straggling, starving and demoralized rebels who are giving themselves up as fast as they can find their way into our lines. The Union army is in a splendid condition. The men are all in light marching order, with

buoyant spirits over their success.

Several regiments of new troops were in the fight of Sunday, and behaved with great bravery.

Private advices from Washington state up to 10 o'clock this morning no further news has been received from Gen. McClellan later than the accounts printed in this morn-

ing's papers.
The Herald's Washington desputch has the tollowing :
An officer who just arrived from Harper' Ferry, reports that the rebels evacuated place i a great hurry. They are sending everything across the river as fast as possiverything across the river as fast as possi-ble. They left Harper's Ferry in such haste

hey had not time to complete paroling the prisoners and a number were unconditionally released in consequence. HARRISBURG, 7th. One hundred or more rebel prisoners ar ived at Chambersburg this morning. No firing has been heard from Hager

since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Stragglers coming into Hagerstown report Gen. Longstreet killed. It is also stated that the rebels have been

The stragglers say that the ammunition and provisions of the rebels have now completely run out. HARRISBURG, 17th. A despatch to Gov. Curtin states that the

battle recommenced early this morning and

to 9:45. The latest advices state troops are pushing forward to the border. WASHINGTON, 17th. Medical Inspectors Cullum, Mussey, and Humphrey, leave to-day for a thorough in-spection of the army of Gen. McClellan.— A portion of the New York and Illinois They will examine every regiment, battallion money?

cal history, number killed and wounded in battles, losses from discharges, descrtions, and death, number of recruits received, the prevailing nationality of the men, their to say of Gen. McClellan, writes in his last physical and moral condition, and every cir- letter : cumstance calculat d to be of use in sanitary and medical statistics.

A special despatch to the Post from Washthe escape of the rebels into Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA, 17th. The Bulletin has the following special de-

At Hagerstown this morning, heavy firing was constantly heard in the direction of Sharpsburg, but no definite information from that quarter has been received.

It is supposed that the rebels are making a most desperate push to reach Williams

port and get across the Potomac.

A Union scout who left the battle field at 11 o'clock this morning, has reached Hagerstown. He reports that the fighting has

A force has been detached from the Union army to destroy the Williamsport bridge or to block the ferry over the Potomac at that point towards which the rebels are supposed to be retreating.

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State of Maine. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT the twenty third day of September next.

Attest:

J. B. HALL, Sec. of State

A Better Look.

The war despatches for a few days past present a better aspect. Succeeding the series of retreats, commencing before Richmond under McClellan, June 26th, clear up to last week our forces have been retreating, or acting on the defensive. The six days fighting on the Chickahominy, was the beginning of the disasters which came thick and heavy on the Union cause, until the proud and defiant Lee and Jackson were well into Maryland, and seriously threatening the capital of Pennsylvania, and the half secesh city of Baltimore. The alarm spread all over the great state of Pennsylvania, and Ohio, which was in turn as seriously threatened, until there was almost a complete uprising of the people of the two States.

The whole Peninsula campaign was a signal failure, and ended as disastrously for the Union arms, as any secessionist could wish. And if McClellan, with a year of reverses, ped Fremont, Halleck, Pope, Butler, Mitchand a grand failure in his principal campaign, has not learned to march on to victory. then he is as complete failure as his bitterest enemies could desire. The oppor- that way again. If McClellan proves him- they would have saved us, and our own men tunity has presented itself for him to redeem self the conquering hero, and a true man, would have gone fresh into action and to The company organized at Ellsworth last himself, and by the telegraph reports, false, no doubt in many of the details though they may prove, yet show that the tide is turning, or has already turned. The enemy is being severely punished for his temerity in is never so much neglected as in these marreach Richmond, again, only as paroled soldiers. We shall, in a few days know the remore care of the soldier's fame than he who disgracefully abandoned at last, and our sult of the effort now making to bag the we are grumbling in safety at home! Surely rebels. The best troops in the Union army, they who fight our battles for us are entitled and the best fighting Generals in the Union to our generous expectations, and above all tended when I began, less than I expected service have some after Jackson and Lee.— to our calm and cordial judgement of their last night; but I have told you these things, account of some battles near Middeton, Md and we hope to hear of a series of victories all along the Potomac. We can no longer arms." report the stale cry, "all quiet on the Potomac." Franklin has been stirring up the rebels beating them and taking prisoners, "fighting Joe Hooker" has been doing a good work, and rendering a good account of The change which came over the people on himself and army; and the brilliant Sigel Monday on learning that the rebels were beis in the field, and no less gallant Burnsides. ing beaten in Maryland, was marvelous .-With such officers and men who have seen much service, it will be a lasting disgrace if all hope of a Union triumph had taken posswe do not keep the enemy from recrossing ession of the people. This was the case all the Potomac, and capture him. It was through this section. We think that during publican town of Meddybempe, has sent over thirty soldiers to the war, and of them, by their zeal and energy in arranging everyarmy and Generalship, for Lee and Jackson dred people in this county, and in almost evto undertake such a march. Let them learn ery instance, the question was asked, "Do you that if, "large bodies do move slow," they think McClellan is loyal?" The reading of move with great force, when once in motion.

Farming in Hancock County. ceed at farming in this County. The soil is so hard and unforbidding, -being rocky, un- As a soldier he cannot, and as a true and even, or clayey and cold, that it costs much loyal officer, living on the bounty of the more than it comes to, to farm it as a business. This all may be true, but still we believe that in many towns in this county, vestigated. If the charge was against Frefarming may be successfully and profitably followed as a business One advantage the tant General, would be itinerating ere this, farmers of this county have, that of a good home market. This is of very great the case importance. The article of hay, -which by the way can be raised here successfully .- always commands a sale and good prices. So we commenced this article to speak of a success of the anti-war ticket in Washingfarm in this town, or rather in close prox- ton county. We don't think a good loyal imity to this village, as an illustration of citizen has any more reason to crow over what may be done in the farming line, with such a result, than the spoopsy had, in havthe ordinary exertion necessary to succeed in ing the itch. The whole thing was a suc any enterprise. Mr. Black has a farm about cessfull trick. The disloyal Democratic paof as handsome wheat as we ever saw any- ing away from the polls, and leaving the els of rutabaga turnips, and has cut over 80 itself. They have learned, this old lesson, tons of hay. Let us estimate this crop :- anew,-that appearances are deceitful.-80 tons of hay at \$15 per ton

150 bushels of wheat-\$1,50 1000 .. " onts " 40 cts, 500 " " potatoes " 33 1-3 800 " turnips "

McCLELLAN AND THE ARMY -The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune who has heretotore had many harsh things

"I have disbelieved the reports of the ar my's affection for McClellan; being entirely unable to account for the phenomenen. ingten says the late heavy fogs will facilitate but I accept it as a fact. Even Gen. Heintzelman, whose entire disbelief in Gen. M Clellan's ability is well known, said forty eight hours ago, he was the only man in whom the army, as a whole, had confidence; the only man who could lift it out of its pres-ent [demoralization. Gen. Heintzelman, as well as other witnesses not especially triendly to McClellan, testified to th with which the soldiers welcomed their old

> The phenomenon of which the Tribune speaks, may not be as plain as the nose on a -whether it were proper to criticise now, man's face, and yet the close observer of the "course of events" for the past eighteen

Some politicians have been laboring to Some politicians have been laboring to make a great military reputation for "Little Me" before he has earned one. An army of newspaper correspondents have been collisted in the enterprise, by some influence to the public unknown, and these have never to the public unknown, and these than a solution with the solution of the public unknown to the publi to the public unknown, and these have never but let no man falter in his loyalty to the to the public unknown, and these have never ceased to season all their letters with fulceased to season all their letters with luisome panegyric, of General McClellan; its policy; for he who talters now is a traitto humanity ble? The government inclined to while in all battles that have taken place,—
unless the last ones in Maryland are an exunless the last ones in Maryland are an exception,—Hooker, Kearney, Porter, Keyes, as I had intended; perhaps, when we know &c., &c., have done all the fighting. It is also a fact, that the best fighting Generals and speak to you. I have protested again under McClellan, do not believe in him.— Heintzleman has no especial regard for him, cabinet, and on the floor of Congress, as as this writer says. It is also said that the those know who have done me the as this writer says. It is also said that the fighting Generals in McClellan's command, offered, while before Richmond, to take that city in six hours, if the commanding General judgement, has loyalty in his heart. I have would let them. He did not give his con-sent. Perhaps it was wise that he did not having gone back from the faith he taught and perhaps otherwise.

sometimes enti rely overdoes the thing. He can't squeeze out a single line in praise of the still hold the Mississippi, and threaten us can't squeeze out a single line in praise of the still hold the Mississippi, and threaten us give Pope assistance, while Sumner is set down as anti-McClellan and heartly desirous wild excitement for General McClellan." The reading public, we apprehend, are pretty well surfeited with such interpolations.—

ty well surfeited with such interpolations.—

the reading public, we approximately bayonet, keeping them to approximately bayonet, keeping them to be a proximately bayonet, keeping them to be a where praise is due, and will do so ere long, and Cabinet, and they replied- It may come when the truth can be reached. Gen. Me-Clellan has certainly had a whole year of been spent. "Come to this." when 200,000,000,000 splendid failures, and the same amount of balf million lives shall have been lost, and a be no mistake about one thing that the govertime has been spent in hurrahing for him .- billion of dollars more laid upon you in tax-Let us hope, that the year now commencing, will be a year of successes; and that his be armed, black and white, who can aid generalship, good fighting, personal bravery, crushing the rebellion; that every inch of dash and energy, will be as conspicuous in rebel soil be taken and sold to pay the debt the future, as his failures have been in the of this war. I will not go with past. For one, we have done singing peans vote for his resolution-I will not vote to pay to any one, until we know for what. Our for any slave of a rebel, case is precisely that of the masses. We "But I will uphoid the administration as have all, at some stage of the war, worshiphave all, at some stage of the war, worshipped Fremont, Halleck, Pope, Butler, Mitchell and McClellan. In most of these instanthe woods." We don't mean to go off in that your friends and mine should thus be there? The rebels might have slain them;

The Boston Post says behavior, whatever may be the result of campaign or the fate of an engagement .-Suppose the case your own, and who sit in judgment on your friends in

The Change and the Charge.

Despondency and in some cases utter loss of Pope's Report, and McClellan's refusing to send supplies to our famishing troops and the starving cavalry horses looked dark. If Pope's account is an accurate statement of It is often remarked that we cannot suc- McClellan's conduct, he never will rest a month, without demanding an investigation. Government, he will not fail to ask, as an of the county were well satisfied with the act of justice, to have the whole matter inmont, the Secretary of War and the Adjuhunting up rumors and exparte testimony in

The Machias Union brought out its of all kinds of grain and vegetables. But rooster this week. He crows lustily over the a mile from the centre of our village, on the pers never failed to remind the Republicans court martial as soon as the generals who fully cultivated this, as it has preceding time; and many good Republicans, seeing the field. The friends of Gen McDowell where; 500 bushels of potatoes; 800 bush- Republican organization to take care of \$1200,00 These papers just before election were full of 225,00 electioneering articles, and this party did all 400.00 the electioneering that was done. For one 166,33 we have no regrets to make public over the 200,00 result. We trust it will serve a useful purresult. We trust it will serve a useful pur-so far indicate that the Union candidate, pose, and that Republicans and loyal citizens Rev. Geo. W. Haskell, is elected by a will not again let the tide of secession sym-This is quite a respectable sum to coin pathy culminate in a victory at the polls in ticket is elected by a large majority, re- was in readiness for our departure. We had from one farm. Who else has made so much this State, by and through the potency of ceiving the combined Coburn and Jame- marched but about two miles, however, bethe much abused name, of democracy.

Thadeus Stevens on the War Policy of the Government.

Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, hav ing received a unanimous renomination for Congress from the Union men of his district accepted it in the following speech, delivered before the convention, in which he discusthe policy of the government with great "Fellow-citizens :- I have come for the

purpose of thanking you and accepting your nomination. It is always gratifying to a public man to be assured of the continued confidence of those whose servant he is, but especially so in times like these, when the wisest men differ on question of policy. I had prepared to speak on those questions, and to criticise, not in a fulsome manner, but as I thought it deserved, the conduct of the war and the present policy of the Administration; but in the last hour I have hesitated whether to speak as I had intended in this hour of deepest gloom, when we know not where our armies are, but only that they are nowhere successful. But whether we are nowhere successful. But whether we from the buttle field began to come in—unreliable, shifting, vagne, alarming. The months, need not be at much of a loss in accounting for this fact, if it is one.

Some realities are large l

us, and instead of arming every man black or white, who would fight for this Union, The Agent of the Associated Press at Washington, weaves into all of his dispatches as much of gratuitous praise as possible, and

ation I cannot and will not stand this and if you elect me I shall vote that every man dent in paying for all the slaves-I did not

that even if my principles be wrong they shall never be hidden." the entire Union army, it would doubtless be

The results in the State are the election of gessmen, and a large majority of the Leg-

In this district Mr. Pike has about two thousand majority.
Our county ticket has from fifty hundred majority. Washburn's majority was but one hundred and twenty-five last year. Since then, a large number of voters have gone to the war. Of the fifteen hundred soldiers from the county, at least two bed-sacks filled with straw, and hot tea, was thirds of the voters among them, would have not wanting for our comfort or convenience, was voted the Republican ticket. The small Re-

Mr. Bradbury is well known to the voters of the county and poiled of course, almost the whole democratic vote. His letter of Companies and town squads are continuacceptance was scattered throughout the ally arriving, and the probability is that county, and among the war men he was Uncle Abe's last "three hundred thousand" claimed as a war man. The secessionists Portland resolutions. As an electioneering friends that nothing is wanting in Camp dodge, the movement was an adroit one, and John Pope to make our situation comfortawill add to Mr. Bradbury s reputation in ble and agreeable. that line of action. Whether this is the proper time to indulge in skillful attempts From the 18th Maine Regiment to induce honest men into giving votes with a double meaning, the public can now judge at its leisure. To us, it seems peculiarly to demand of every public man a frank and manly bearing. People should understand each other now, if ever, but the fact that men voted for Mr. Bradbury, both as a war man and anti-war man, shows what an writing. I can assure you, though, that equivocal positi n he occupies .- Calais Ad-

Tr The Washington correspondent of

the World, says: grant Gen. McDowell a public trial by arms of our Maine boys. No. Mr. Editor, road to Mt. Desert, which has been success- that they should ignore party at this critical will take part in it can be spared from present but little time for military drill, we years, by the owner. Mr. Black has raised the Argus school of journals seemingly so are more carnest than his enemies, and this year, 1000, bushels of oats, 150 bushels fair and honest in appearance, were for stay. assert to-day that every general officer serving under Pope, in the latter's late campaign, unite emphatically in repudiating all the aspersions on Gen. McDowell's loyalty, courage, or efficiency during the campaign.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY.-The Houlton Times says the election of Senator by the people is doubtfull, there being three candidates voted for, but the returns would son vote.

Correspondence Springfield Republican.

Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 2.
On Friday a great battle occurred. We could hear the artillery firing all day, but knew nothing of the results. 1t was not pleasant to remain in such suspense. Saturday morning it was very generally known that our forces had beaten the enemy back, though no decisive victory had been won. People grew cheerful on Saturday and the government modified the censorship so that quite an amount of matter respecting Fri-day's battle was sent off Saturday evening. But connenading was heard all day Saturday. A good many skeered people on the streets remarked, "Wait till we bear from this

remarked, "Wait till we hear from this day's fight. The tide may turn against us."

As night approached the gloom of the previous day hung like a pall over the city. The universal question was, "Have Sumner and Franklin reached Pope in season to join in to day's battle?" Also they did not reach in to day's battle? the scene of conflict in season. If they had the rebels would have been crushed. There is no doubt of this. In the evening rumors least to the comprehension of the least down the hatches of the page was bad. Mr. again. Of course the news was bad. Stanton never witholds good news—he does We were beaten on our left on came out. Saturday evening. There was no doubt

ble? The government inclined to blame McClellan severly. Gen. Halleck did this openly on Sunday. Mr. Lincoln expressed himself in strong terms against the slowness of McClellan's movements. He was ordered several times to forward troops to Pope's re-lief and slumbered over his orders. I will not attempt to say that McCellan was to blame I only know that the president then thought was. The general's friends say the troops just landed and half starved were in no condition whatever for a severe man to have sympa-terville. Gen. Franklin seems to have sympadition whatever for a severe march up to Cen thized very strongly with his chief, for march was exceeding slow. Sumper on the other hand put out with vigor, and though y man black this Union, resident from Franklin To show how steadily the anti-McClellan feeling obtains in certain quarters here I will state the fact that the contrast is accounted for on the ground that Franklin is a strong McClellan man and was loath to the slaves at home are giving them no of coming to Gen. Pope's assistance! The of trouble—because we are, at the point of the personal quarrels have no right to be heard havenet, keeping them loval to their masters sibility. If the president is satisfied that Gen. McClellan failed to do his duty the country will fully justify him in diagrace, or reheving from command the old general-in chief If the current rumors are without foundation be no mistake about one thing that the gover-ment was greatly dissatisfied with Gen. Mc-Clellan on Friday and Saturday last, however It may have since been explained away, and he did not go down to the fight. He was in town vesterday and at the war department Gen. Halleck and the President

CORRESPONDECNE.

ces, we were "crowing before being out of around the battle-fields near Mannasas than your paper, and I will send you the following from my diary. Use it if it will be of

any advantage to you. in every sense, we will, after seeing it, shout for him.

The Post of The Boston Post says:

"Justice, though a highly-praised virtue,

"J sion, i. these things be necessary to preserve Waltham, Mariaville and Eastbrook. The venturing so far from Dixie's land. The tial times. How difficult it is to be simply this temple of freedom to the world and to crossing of the rebels into Maryland should just to our military leaders. If a General our posterity. Unless we do this we cannot officers. Capt Jasper N. Gray, Lieuts. John Our loss in killed and wounded will probably reach 3000. We lost but few prisoners.

The battles and advantages gained on Monday are thought to be superior to those of Saturday.

Cause the cheeks of our Generals to tingle if he tails in any regard to meet the measure of our high, perhaps extravagant expectations—then, Heaven pity him! It is noth-forty-two—eighty-four agreeing with me, conquer them. I have spoken thus in Con- P. Whiteomb and William McDonald, all of reinforcements. But, if the occassion is promptly taken advantage of by our forces, but precious few of the rebel army will ever but precious few of the rebel army will ever edge no merit in the man for having deserve whole nothing but victory, and acknowledge of the rebel army will ever edge no merit in the man for having deserve whole nothing will be with med. Fither the all the commissioned officers should be from but precious few of the rebel army will ever reach Richmond, again, only as paroled solded success. Worse than that, we pretend to make the respective of the rebel army will be with me! Either we have any one tent to might by that the respective whole nation will be with me! Either we have any one tent to might by that the respective whole nation will be with me! Either we have any one tent to might by that the respective whole nation will be with me! Either we have any one tent to might by that the respective to make the respective respective to the respective respective to the respective respective respective respective respectively. sult of the effort now making to bag the stakes his life to maintain his honor, while country divided-and he is a traitor who personal merit, than town claims; and it is talks of separation on any terms. Again, hoped that the non-commissioned officers will I thank you—I have said more than I in he arrelated according to the commissioned officers will in, be appointed according to the same law .-Should this be the management throughout

> advantageous to our cause. Our ride to Camp John Pope, was made a Republican Governor by a large but dim-inished majority,—four out of five Con-accompanied us, and the barrel of nice anples which our friend Peck, furnished us and though it rained a little while we were passing through the city, we learn from yesterday's Daily that we made a " noble apmajority peerance." Before six o'clock we found ourselves fortunately situated for the night, in good comfortable barracks, where good

> but one democrat. Machias and East Ma- thing possible for our benefit, and especially chias, and Calais, and other towns, have suf- in their almost paternal care exercised over fered heavily from the same cause. Massome of the younger boys. To-day, we ocfifty voters, mostly democratic, has sent off cupy barrack No. 21, position of Company but five or six soldiers. It is easy to see how the small majority of last year was disposed camp. Rations, good and plenteeus are fur-A, on the right of the third regiment in nished, and blankets for all who were not

furnished with them. will soon be on the march. We assure our THOMAS M.

NEAR FORT GAINES, Washington, D. C. Sept. 13, 1862.

Ma. Editor :- You may be led to suppose, from the frequency and length of my letters. that we soldiers have little else to do besides such is not the case, as you would soon ascertain could you step into the forest about a mile distant from the encampment of the Maine 18th, and listen to the clatter of hun-It is anticipated that the President will dreds of different axes, wielded by the strong flatter ourselves that the quick wit and natural intelligence so proverbial among Yan kees, have already insured us a degree of perfection in this directi n, which, considering the briefness of our military experience, cannot be surpassed

On the 6th inst., having accomplished what we then supposed was all that was required us here, we were ordered to pack knapsacks, strike tents, and prepare to move. The place of our destination, it was rumored, was Alexandria, and notwithstanding the long march in prospect, the men moved small majority. The rest of the Union about with alacrity, and soon everything fore we received orders to " about face."-

We marched back to the ground we had just left, divested ourselves of our knapsacks and Being an accurate Map of the Border and waited for further developements. We were Southern States, - showing distinctly, Raillen to overturn the Federal Government and told by the Col. that we had been ordered to roads, Rivers, Mountains, Harbors, and all to declare himself Dictator. The plans of Alexandria, but it was afterwards ascertain- of the principal Towns, with the Scenes of the conspirators are being gradually developed that our services would be called into Conflict marked with red dots so they may be ed, and the people will ere long see made more immediate requisition where we then easily traced. were, and so we had been ordered to return.

We pitched our tents again in the old places

tistics, such as :—The Population of the Voung Post says:

manifest the designs of the "Young Napoleon" party. Upon this subject The New York Evening Post says: We pitched our tents again in the old places tistics, such as :- The Population of the

The next morning it was reported among 45, &c . &c . the boys, that the 6th Maine Regiment was but a few rods distant, and soon they were maps published during the campaign. It is store tranquility. This is the more urgent, flocking in that direction, myself among the neatly printed on fine paper, 26x27, carefully because naturally the secret traitors and number. Arriving there, we found the boys folded and bound in book form, convenient just preparing their breakfast, and from the for the pocket. amount of green corn, potatoes, apples, &c .. which they were using, we judged that the For sale by Moses Hale. Price 25 cents. boys were placed under no restrictions in this direction, but were allowed to "appropriate' such luxuries when they were to be

They looked somewhat tired and worn out with long marching and exposure, but for that was enlisted at Castine : all this, with proper rest, looked tough and capable of undergoing almost any amount of hardship. They were much pleased to meet so many Maine boys, and among them so many acquaintances and friends, and during their stop near us, which was but brief, we received m ny pleasant visits from them.

We now resumed our work in the woods . and although there is a sameness in our present manner of living which renders it somewhat irksome, the labor is not very hard and we are all quite well contented. There is an abundance of wild grapes and apples in the woods, and with these we can better relish the rather substantial food with which Uncle Sam provides us.

Some of the letters which have recently been received here from home, say that it is that some of the officers skedaddled. We ago, this time, wisely tarried at home. have not yet been called into action and know skedaddling by the officers and privates of the 18th. Yours, respectfully, Ex-Tyro.

P. S .- Since writing the above we have received marching orders, but it is quite evident that we shall not move very soon, as At the time of receiving the order, however, Corcoran, Arlington Heights, but a subscquent order deprives us of the privilege of so inc the matter. soon treading the " sacred soil " of Virginia.

minds us, however, that we are all liable to Banger, Tuesday.

THE SOLDIERS .- The soldiers of this town, and of three or four others, for the last call, left here on Monday for Bangor. The streets of our village were full of strangers and citto see them start. The soldiers were a fine Lake. body of men, and left in good spirits, and To Capt. John Adams has been arres buoyant with hores of success and a safe re- ted in prospect for resisting the draft. turn. The Brass Band accompanied them, and quite a number of teams containing Buchauan. friends. We know they go to serve their country with willing hearts; and we shall was the company from Ellsworth and vicinall watch their future career with solicitude. ity, numbering 100 men. They arrived in

necessary allowance, if they perceive more than the usual number of typographical errors, as we have had to work short handed in camp, we suppose, and several hundred more in the city. Commandant Mayo and Adjutant Foster have their hands full of war. We think it is quite a "draft" on our business, but the encampment, under their "muscle" to have to stand at a hand-press management, is in excellent shape.

Whay, 16th. and work off an edition of the American .-If any one thinks differently, let them come | Distances in Maryland .- Frederick, the and "try it on."

ed to state last week that we were shown a land from Washington, by way of Rockville tailor of the heart, district the specimen of very nice flour manufactured at Darnstown and Poolsville, Maryland. It is

him was 124, and it was given 24. So also doubtless very much exaggerated, but, was there an error in the vote in Bucksport more or less, they do not outrun the augfor County Treasurer. Mr. Pillsbury's vote mented call for labor of the kin ls to which was 287, instead of 587, as printed. The the "contrabands" are adapted. They are, error was marked to be corrected, but was not, for want of time Such errors are of [Washington Republican.] not, for want of time Such errors are of common occurrence, and we should not have | Sked addled.—We understand some 15 of alluded to the matter, if our attention had in order to avoid a draft. -- Skowhegan Renot been called to it.

MACHIAS AND ELLSWORTH -The Union recently said that there were eight births in that village in one night. Elisworth cannot whole of the \$150,000 in gold which he resupply soldiers so fast as that, but she can ceived for the Mount Vernon estate, to Chibeat the State on raising large babies. The cago, where it was invested in houses and lots. This large property has not been confiscated, but it ought to be. with a nice large boy baby which weighed plump 16 pounds. The Doctor says this is Bull Run battles, the Maine 2d, Col. Roba rare case, and that there is but one case on erts, lost 83, killed, wounded and missing, record of a child weighing 17 pounds.

Stages have arrived here loaded down with soldiers. Wednesday the quota from Lubec came through. They looked as if they could | Cor. Boston Journal. conquer a large slice of Dixie's land.

-The ladies of Bucksport forwarded, Aug. 8th, a box containing twelve pounds of right hand off up to the first joint in order lint, to the Sanitary Committee. Among to get rid of a draft. The cream of the

-That part of Sedgwick composing the North Parish, contains about fifty families,

from these families not less than 31 have volunteered for the Union army.

has in the army three sons out of four, the again made a "dark and bloody ground."—other being about eleven years old. Rev. L. Their States have become the arenas in which S. Tripp, has two sons out of three, the oth- loyalty combats treason, and their conduct er being under eleven years old. From eight has entailed upon them anarchy and desolaother families in the parish, two each have have brought ruin upon themselves, and it enlisted. Some of these have been discharg- is not to be wondered at that they now hesied on account of sickness, and two or three tate before enlisting in the armies of Lee have been rejected by the examining surgeon. One of the volunteers represented this town hear nothing more about "Border States," in the Legislature two years ago. We claim but have a "Northern Policy"-a Policy of ¶ the People's choice .- Cor. Boston Journal.

The Historical War Map.

and retired to discuss the probabilities of U. S.; Table showing the Male Population peet which the mismanagement of our military operations in the East and West has opened to them. It is the duty of the au-

B B. Russell, 515 Washington St. Boston.

week the casualties of the Maine 2d, Regiment in the battle of Aug. 30th, We give

Corp. Webber, wounded-left on the field. Color Sergt. Kennedy Steward, leg, slight.

Corp. W. A. Brown, missing. W. F. Ellis, missing. A. H. Myrick, missing.

Beaufort, S., C., are the following from this

Co. G.-Thomas Ford Ellsworth dysen

PROSPECT RIGHT SIDE UP .- We learn by Deputy Marshall, John D. Hopkins, that the people of Prospect, when he arrived there on Wednesday, were willing to do the honorable thing, and did on the spot, obtain 33 volunteers, which is two more than the currently reported in Maine that the 18th town's quota. The "lively Democrats" Regiment has been in an engagement, and who prevented the draft taking place a week

not when we shall be, but I feel confident that when we are so called, there will be no that when we are so called, there will be no Mr. Neal does not often include in the luxury of clean linen .- | Transcript .

How is it when one finds buttons gone after getting the shirt on?

--- The Muchias Union says the Democratic County ticket as d the State senators It. the axes are again called into requisition .- for Washington county are elected. The Calais Advertiser says the Republians are successful. We think it is so close, that an official account will be necessary to determine to the Office, must be directed to we expected to move immediately to Fort successful. We think it is so close, that an

- The quota of Gouldsboro' was filled One death has occurred in the Regiment by volunteers. Twenty able-bodied fighting and the rease by which Sore Throat is relieved or cince our arrival here, and but one. It re- men volunteered, and they passed through to

eickness and death, particularly so in this Godey's Lady's Book and Peterson,s part of the country and at this season of the Magazine, are received thus early, and conyear. The health of our Company is pretty tain the usual amount of interesting reading, etc.

What's in the wind -The Machias Um LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. on is praising President Lincoln this week.

frosts have killed everything that could be izens, friends of the recruits, who assembled affected by it, in the region of Umbagog

Distances in Maryland.—Frederick, the first large place occupied by the rebels in Maryland, is about sixty miles from Bulti-field Maryland, is about sixty miles from Bulti-from cold or otherwise, headache, pain from cold or otherwise, headache, pain NEW WHEAT-NEW FLOUR .- We neglect- more by the railroad line, and firty overthe flouring mill of L. B. Ulmer & Co., of this village, and from new wheat. The wheat was raised in the town of Mt. Desert.

We need not, at this time, remind our Darnstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown, whence it is 74 miles by rail to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsville, Marvland. It is about twenty five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown and Poolsvil

We need not, at this time, remind our farming friends, that Mr. Ulmer has one of the best flouring mills in the country, because during the past year or two, this mill has been well patronized, and has obtained a good repute.

The Contradants.—The demand for labor in this city is so great, under the expansion of business of all sorts growing out of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the military indux, that "contradam" warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything four of the warranted purely vegetable, and of this town for Mr. Jameson; the vote for additions to our colored population are

publican.

John A. Washington, who was shot

Losses of Maine Troops .- In the recent and has but 197 effective men left. The 3d lost 53, killed, wounded and missing. Every day for a week, the Eastern 4th 1cst 13 killed, 82 wounned, and 7 misses have arrived here loaded down with ing. The 10th, Col. Beall, has but 275 ef-

Cut his Finger off .- A gentleman from Moscow informs us that a young man of that town recently cut the forefinger on his it was a bag of nice lint made by the children of Miss S. M. Wescott's school.

That part of Sedewick composing the

- Skowhegan Republican. "Good LORD, Good Davil." -- The people of Maryland, or at least a majority of them, now see what their miserable "Border State Deacon Isaac M. Allen, of that parish, has in the army three sons out of four, the

The New York Herald has already shown

opened to them. It is the duty of the au-Withal it is one of the neatest and best such energetic measures as will at once rethorities, State and Federal, to put in force agents of Davis in these States hasten to use he present excitement for their purposes, and do their utmost to increase it. mischievous persons are quick to seize upon circumstances which they think may be turned to the advantage of their friends and em-—The Bangor Whig published, last players, the rebels. Already, yesterday, that organ of all wickedness and error.— The New York Herald, suggested the first below the loss in Company B, the company dictatorship and the overthrow of the constitutional government. It calls upon Gen. McClellan "to insist upon the modification and reconstruction of the Cabinet." It tells him that " now is the time for him to prove himself not only a great general, but a statesman worthy of the occasion and the respon-sibilitary he has assumed." It assures him that he is " master of the situation :" ---- Among the soldiers in the Hospital at is the only man in whom the troops or the country have confidence as a general for the chief command of the army in the field;" and promising him that the game is now in his hands," it urges him to "play his best tery; Geo. L. Stewart, Hancock, fever, re-trump"-not against the enemy, understand, covering; Thomas Brown, Ellsworth, lame.

Special Notices.

A CARD.

I wish to return my thanks to some of the citi-ens of tiouldsboro, not torgetting the ladies, for heir assistance in helping the volunteers. In unteers too. No seeesh blood runs in their veins. When called into "Dixio" I hope to show my gratitude for kindness shown me by these persons

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A Medical Fact.

I.F. When suffering maler afflictions arm,
Who was it sought to give alarm,
That they, who heed, receive no harm?
The they, who heed, receive no harm?
The pilts are mild, you need not fear,
From full disease your system clear;
Why will you suffer from year to year?

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The Scomethering Phaters will case your to 1.7 My Strengthening Plasters will case your pair The price is so small you can't complain, The the millions sold that gives the gain To Hernrek.

Tr He 's a friend to all the rich-

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Marine Journal.

PORT OF ELISWORH. CLEARED.

Friday, 12th.

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Saturday, 13.

Schr. Arborer, Smith, Boston. Agnes, Jordan, do. Abigail, Murch, do. " Spartan, Staples, Cape Ann. ABRIVED.

Wednesday 17th. Schr. Flora, Hale, Boston, CLEARED. Schr. Agnora, Young, Boston.

LAUNCHED .- At Bath, 13th inst., from the yard of Wm. Rogers, Esq., a fine bark of 640 tous.— She has been sold to parties of the State, to be fully rigged and ready for sea, at \$40,000. At Kennebunk, 12th inst., a finely medeled and superior built brig of about 200 tons, not yet

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sullivan—Ar 10th, sohs N. Jones, Wooster, Boston; 13th, D. N. Richards, Joy, Boston. Cld 16th, sohs Alice R. Stratton. — New Bed-ford; 17th, Antelope, Barnard, do; Eliza Helen, Macomber, Wellfleet; Grampus, Pomroy, Boston; N. Harvey, Bragdon, do.

Castine—Ar 12th, sehs Fair Dealor, Cox, and

Laura May, Billings, Philadelphia.

Machias.—Ar 5th, sehs Caroline, Merrill, Rock MACHIAS.—Ar oth, sens Caroline, Merril, Noesh land; 19th, Win. Pope, Colbeth, Machiasport; St. Lawrence, Quimby, East Machias; 11th, Margaret, Huntley, Machiasport.
Cid 2d, sch Amolia, Gould, N. Y.; 9th, brig Mary Lowell, — Jamaica; 10th, sch Caroline, Merrill, Portland; 12th, bark, Orphan, (new) Huntle, N. V.

Huntly, N. Y. PORTLAND - Ar 13th, brig Relief, Wallace, Mill

bridge for Boston; Blizabeth, Barnes, Trenton for Boston; sch A Hooper, Harden, Plymouth for Steuben; Arannah, Gross, Deer Isle. Ar 14th, sch Ocean Belle, Watts, Boston; Free-Ar 18th, sen Osean Bette, watts, boston; Free-port, Sawyer, Rockland.

Ar 18th, seh North Starr, Mitchell, Cherryfield for Beston; Dexalo, Rich, and Valparaiso, Hig-gins, Eden for Boston; Union, Richardson, Cran-berry Isle for Boston; Volant, Coombs, Elisworth

N Y; Freelinghuysen, Salsbury, Ellsworth for Boston-Ar 13th, seh Wm Hill, (of Hancock) Crabtree, Pictou; Dorris, Moon, and Ratan, Ells-Ar 14th, brig Lyra, (of Deer Isle) Low Picton

beth, Machias.

Ar 16th sch R P. Warren, Jordan, Ellsworth.
Cid 16th, sch Onward, Deland, Ellsworth, J. S. Emery & Co.

New York-Ar 12th, seh Arabine, Gasper Elizabethport; Zuima, Armstrong, Machias; Ma-jestic, Wentworth, Ellsworth; Henry Clay, Delano ELIZABETHFORT-Cld 12th, seh Mill Creek, E.

ALBANY-Cld 10th, sch Mincola, Holt, Boston Pictou-Ar 7th, brig Condovo, Allen, Gonlds

FISHERMEN. Ar at Castine, 12th inst., schs Mentora, Connor A. M. Cloutman, Coombs, and Exchange, Shep

MARRIED.

W. Pierce, Mr. J. T. R. Freeman to Miss Ada J rockett, both of Tremont. Hodgdon-18th ult., by Rev. L. Mayo, Capt. Zemroe A. Smith, of Co. C. 18th Me. Regiment, to Miss Alice H. Robinson of H. Brooksville—9th inst., by Rev. Benj. Dodge, Capt. George H. Tapley to Miss Lizzie L., young

Capt. George H. Tapley to Miss Lizzie L., yodng-est daughter of David Wasson, Esq., all of B. Brooklin—Sept. 8th, by Rev. L. S. Tripp of No. Sedgwick, Mr. Orrin S. Closson of B., to Miss Sarah E. Foster of Machiasport. East Machias—8th inst. Eliakim W. Hill to Isabel Burns, both of Machias. Pembroke—Aug. 31, Adoniram J. Wilder to

Miss Sarah Landick.
—Sept. 7, Robert K. Landick to Miss Hannah
J. Watt, ail of P. J. Watt, an of P.
Dixmout Centre-Sept. 12th, Mr. Albert C.
Nason to Miss Roxa Adeita Cushman, both of C.

DIED.

Ellsworth-13th inst., Honora Mahoney, aged year and 5 months. Urland-3d inst., Mr. Phineas N. Brown, aged To know him was to love him.

-11th, Lizzie, daughter of John and Sarah T. Duck, aged 25 years and 6 mentle. Bluchill—Sept. 5th, Mr. John Dodge, aged 75 years.
Bangor—13th inst., Mr. Henry McHolland aged 27 years and 7 months.
Winn-Aug. 15th, Mr. Joseph Snow, aged 81 years. He was one of the first settlers of that COTTON DUCK

Hampden-7th inst., Amelia I., eldest daughter of Levi A. and Roxy W. Blake, aged 18 years | Chains, Anchers, Russia Bolt-Rope, English Sept, 15th, Jennie M. daughter of the late Sapt. David Nye, aged 20 years and 5 days. Richmond, Mc.—Hon. Paulinus M. Foster, aged

Lubec-Aug. 26th, Abigail M. Knight, aged ALBERT FRANKS. years and 11 months.

At the residence of her father, near Mt. Gilead, At the residence of her father, near M. Orlean, Anderson Co., Kansas, Aug. 9th, Miss Celia A. Blunt, daughter of John Blunt, Esq., and sister of Gen. J. G. Blunt, aged 18 years, and sister Mt. Desert—12th inst., of consumption, Isalah, son of Jonas and Martha Carson, aged 19 years.

ALDEN BELATTY.

Weep not my friends, for your early dead, On their grave let no tears be shed; Freed from all sorrow, care and pain,
Wish them not back in this world again. R.

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W ANTED immediately, a good workman on Men's Boots, at the Elisworth Boot and Shoe Store.

A. S. ATGERTON.

Ellsworth, Sept. 18th.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing, under the name and style of C. E. & J. F. Whit-comb, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.— C. E. Whitcomb, who is duly authorized to settle C. E. Whiteomb, who is day
the business of the firm,
CHA'S E. WHITCOMB.
J. F. WHITCOMB.
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Ellsworth, Sept. 15th, 1861.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Bucksport Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the choice of Directors, and transaction of any other business that may come before them, will be held at their Banking Room, on Monday the sixth day of October next, at three o'clock P. M. EDW'D SWAZEY, Cashier.

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THE HANCOCK CCUNTY

W ILL hold their Fifth Annual Exhibition at the Agricultural Grounds in Elisworth, on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

Sept. 30th, and Oct. Ist & 2d.

October 1st and 2d, 1862.

The Trustees would return their thanks to the citizens of the County for their generous patronage and large attendance upon former Exhibitions, assuring them that no exertions on their part will be wanting to make this exhibition more attractive than any the Society has yet held. The premiums offered are large, and in comparison with those offered by other Societies will exceed them in every particular.

TREDERIC W. COLSON of Buckg-ort in said County of Hancock, mariner, and husband of Malissa C. Colson, respectfully libels, and gives this Hon. Court to be informed, that he was lawfully married to the said Malissa C. Colson formerly, Malissa C. Snow at said Mullissa C. Colson, has always behaved himself as a faithful, chaste and affectionate husband towards her the said Malissa C. Colson, but the said Malissa C. Colson, has always of Juneary A. D. 1854, and has bad by her two children, one of whom is dead, and the other now living; and that your libelant since his intermarriage with the said Malissa C. Colson, has always of Juneary A. D. 1854, and has bad by her two children, one of whom is dead, and the other now living; and that your libelant since his intermarriage with the said Malissa C. Colson, has always to be informed, that he was lawfully married to the said Malissa C. Colson, has always to be informed, that he was lawfully married to the said Malissa C. Colson, has always of Juneary A. D. 1854, and has had by her two children, one of whom is dead, and the other now living; and that your libelant liberture of the day of Juneary A. D. 1854, and has had by her two children, one of whom is dead, and the other now living; and that your libelant liberture of the day of Juneary A. D. 1855, and has had by her two children, one of whom is dead, and the other now living; and that your libelant liberture of the day of Juneary A. D. 1856, n every particular.

Arrangements have been made with Professor

King, of Philadelphia, to make a Balloon Ascension.

the frustees did not make this engagement with out doubts in regard to the result, but encouraged by others, and considering it the first ascension made in the county, decided to try the experi-ment, hoping that members of the Society and all their interested will contribute by their presence, that the ascension may prove a success.

Persons not members of the Society will bear in ind that 50 per cent. of all premiums awarded to uch will be retained for the use and benefit of the

ciety. Cards of admission 25 cents each day, and 25 cents extra for each carriage passing on to the grounds.

A. M. GLIDDEN, Secly.

Ellsworth, Aug. 25th, 1862.

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A PROCLAMATION OF THANKSGIVING.

N accordance with the custom of our Puritar for Thanksgiving, we, with the advice of the Council, appoint Every Day This Year a day of Thanksgiving, and invite everybody to appear at their usual places, with a pair of Boots and shoes

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Agricultural Society

WILL hold their Fifth Annual Exhibition at the Agricultural Society

We have a feet by the Agricultural County of Hancock, on the fourth Tuesday of April A. D. 1862.

PREDERIC W. COLSON of Buckstoort in said County of Hancock positions and buckstoort in said

D. 1858, without any cause on the part of, or consent of, or collusion with your libelant wholly and willfully desert and forsake him, and depart beyond the limits of this State, and has since the said month of November 1858, wholly deserted Balloon Ascension,

from the Grounds, on Thursday, October 2d, at 2 time furnished or contributed any assistance in the Trustees did not make this engagement with out doubts in regard to the result, but encouraged

And your libelant and has not since that time furnished or contributed any assistance in the support and maintenance of himself or his said child or either of them.

And your libelant fund has not since that time furnished or contributed any assistance in the support and maintenance of himself or his said child or either of them.

And your libelant further g ves this Hon-Court, to be informed that said Malissa C. Colson has not only whelly and wilfully deserted and forsaken him, and neglected and refused to live with him and keep his house, but has gone beyond the limits of this State and taken up a permanent

the limits of this State and taken up a permanent residence abroad in the State of Massachusetts, as your libelant believes, and has lived and cohabit; ed and still lives and cohabits with another man, to your libelant unknown.

Wherefore your libelant prays right and justice, and that he may be divorced from the bonds of matrimony between himself and the said Malissa C. Colson, and that the custody of his said child, may be committed to him, and as in duty bound will see a ray.

bound will ever pray. FREDERIC W. COLSON,

Bucksport Feb. 12, 1862. STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss .- Supreme Judicial Court, April Term, 1862.
Upon the foregoing libel the Court orders, that notice of the pendency of the same be given to the libelee therein named, by publishing an at tested copy of said libel, and of this order thereon, direc weeks successively in the Elisworth Ameri-an, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next term of this Court to be holden at

before the next term of this Court to be holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth Tuesday of October next, that said libelee may then and there appear, and answer the said libel, and show cause, if any she have, why the prayer thereof should not be granted.

Attack, PARKER W. PERRY, Clerk. A true copy of the libel and order thereon 34 Attest, PARKER W. PERRY, Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice. WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN, late of Castine.

NOTICE,

Castine, July 24, 1862.

A LL persons indebted to Isaac Somes, for Mill Work or Store bills, are requested to settle the same before the 1st day of November next, and save costs; all accounts will be settled by law Mt. Desert, Aug. 26th, 1852. *2m32

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Planing at short notice, Steam Gristmill Ellsworth, Me.

For best specimen of each of the following varieties, For best five stocks of celery, five stalks of rhubarb or pie plant, ten table turnips, ten table carrots, ten table beets, ten table parsnips, five ruta bagas, ten onions, three heads of cabbages, ten tomatoes, three Hubbard squashes, three musk-melons, three citrons, trhee pumpkins, six ears of sweet corn. Five dollars are appropriated for distribution in pre- gratuity as they may deem expedient. mums.

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