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# Poetry.

ASK IS TO BE LET

As vonce I valked by a dismal svamp There sot an Old Cove in the dark and damp, And at everybody as passed that read A stick or a stone this Old Cove throwed, A d venever he flung his stick or his stone, He'd set up a song of "Let me alone."

"Let me alone, for I loves to shy
These bits or things at the passers by—
Let me alone for I've got your tin Let me alone, I'm riggin a boat To grab votever you've got affoat— In a veek or so I expects to come

And turn you out of your ouse and ome—
I'm a quie' Old Cove," says he, vith a groun:
"All I axes — Let me done."

Just then came along, on the self-same vay, Another Old Cove, and began for to say— "Let you alone! That's comin it strong!— You've ben let alone a darned sight too long-Of all the sarce that ever I heard! Put down that stick! (You may well look skeer Let go that stone! If you once show fight, You must have -- lesson to stop your tricks,
And I'll have my hardware back and my cash, And knock your scow into tarnal smash, And it ever I catches you 'round my ranch, I'd string you up to the nearest branch. The best you can do is to go to bed. For I rec on, before y u and I are done, You'll wish you had let houest folks alone.

The Old Cove stopped, and the tother Old Cove ife sot quite stit in his cypress grove, And he looked at his stick, revolvin'slow Vether t'were safe to say it or no-And he grumbled on, in an under tone, All that i axed vos, let me alone.

# Miscellaneous.

THE TWO SISTERS.

By nathaniel hawfhorn.

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The following story, the simple and domestic incidents of which may be deemed andly worth relating after such a lapse of time, awakened a degree of interest a hundred years ago, in a principal seapor in the bay of Massachusetts. The rainy twill girt of an autumn day, a parlor of the second floor of a house plainly furnished, as beseemed the circumstances of its inhabitants, yet decorated with curiosities from beyond the sea, and a few specimens of Indian manufacture, these arc the only particulars to be presented in received to not rest in the only particulars to be presented in received to not have and the soft and so.

Lead floor of childish fret without resolve, she was be actively and straining her cather was made her thus resolve, she was be actively and straining her consistency, the simple and domestic incidents of which may be deemed another of one whom we have deemed another of the death in the window. By some accipant in the bay of Massachusetts. The rainy twillight of an autumn day, a parlor of the second floor of a house plainly furnished, as beseemed the circumstances of its inhabitants, yet decorated with curios, its inhabitants, yet decorated with curios.

"Have not lit is not be the satistic forth in the office of the death had been left unclosed, the window. By condition to the death had been left unclosed, the window, but the window. By condition the death had been left unclosed, the wi the only particulars to be presented in regard to the scenes and seasons. Two young and comely women sat together by the fires de, nursing their mutual and peculiar s rrows. They were the recent tempestuous Atlantic. The universal sympathies excited by this bereavement, drew numerous condoling guests to the habitation of the widowed sisters; several, among whom was the minister, had remained until the verge of the evening, when, one by one, whispering many comfor table passages of Scripture, that were and tooked upward, to discover whom his was about your husband, so, without down in the sky, it sownded so kewris. when, one by one, whispering many comarswered by more abundant tears, they took their leave and departed to their own happier homes. The mourners, though not insensible to the kindness of their friends had warned to kindness of the kindness of their friends had warned to their their friends had warned to kindness of their teach of their friends had warned to their their friends had warned to their their teach of the town. 1v5. found in the bosom of the other. They joined their hearts and wept together silently. But after an hour of such indulrecollect the precepts of resignation and endurance which pity had taught her, when she dd not think to heed them. Her misfortune, besides, as earliest known, should earliest cease to interfere with her regular course of duties; accordingly, having placed the table before the fire, well and sound and voir bushand among

Her sister was of a lively and irritable to tell you. Good night." from the hand that revives the throb.

ntured, and by degrees, Mary succeeded pain broke in upon her. in oringing her sister's mind nearer to

thrones of that little empire, where Mary actionness to two or three volleys of rap-and herself had exercised in love a power that love had won. The cheerful radi-tinat love had won. The cheerful radiance of the fire had shous upon the happy breath she drew next, it appeared a thing circle, and the deal glimmer of the lamp in which she had no concern; and hastimight have benefited their reunion now. If she became aware that it was a sum-

more a coward than ever."

empestuous Atlantic. The universal sym-

having placed the table before the fire, and arranged a frugal meal, she took the them. Besides, he is appointed one of him here to-morrow. There's the com-"Come, deares' sister, you have not the escort to bring the captivated French- fort I bring to you, Mary; so good night." Charleston, S. C., since last October, ar-"Come, deares' sister, you have not come and ludians home to the province caten a morsel to-day," she said. "Arise, jail. I judged you wouldn't aind being that which is provided for us."

He hurried away, while Mary watched in Boston on Friday, having left an army of 30,000 men could be concertant with the state of the province of your rest, and so I stepped over the broke of your rest, and you watched in the broke of your rest, and you watched in the broke of your rest, and you watched in the broke of your rest, and you w

oand. "I care not for it now; let them ed ideas, and restered them as soon as oe gone; for I will not arise."

" Heaven help me !" sighed she, "I curling with silver beneath the quick enhave nothing to fear, and I am ten times chantment of a breeze. A young man in a sailor's dress, wet as if he had come seizing a lamp from the hearth, she out of the depths of the sea, stood alone hastened to the window that overlooked under the window. Mary recognized him orides of two brothers, a sailor and a the street door. It was a lattice turning as one whose livelihood was gained by landsman, and two successive days had upon hinges; and having thrown back, short voyages on the coast; nor did she brought tidings of the death of each by the chances of Canadi:n warfare and the

consolation her grief admitted, was to be when I have not a word of comfort to she was no whit inclined to imitate the

cried the young sailor. "I tell you we "There has been an express through spoke a brig yesterday afternoon, bound gence, one of the sisters, all of whose through speke a brig yesterday afternoon, bound must heve a license fur sartin and fur eral uprising. At every station along the town within this half hour," said the in from old England—and whom do you the road through North Carolina and Virginian Parker. "traveling from the think I saw on deck well and hearty only sure. quiet, yet not feeble character, began to goodman Parker, "traveling from the think I saw on deck, well and hearty, only sure.

nately entered the shade of the houses or public affairs there and throughout the where in Virginia there was great activ temperament, and the first pange of her So saying, the honest man departed; emerged into the broad streaks of moon-South. He has seen the entire working ty. The talk was that they were to be sorrow had been expressed by shricks and the lantern gleamed slong the street, light. Gradually, however, a flood of of the Sec ssion movement, has been in and lamentations. She now shrunk from bringing to view indistinct shapes of conviction swelled into her heart, in timate with some of the leading spirits, Mary's words like a wounded sufferer things, and the fragments of a world, like strength enough to overwhelm her, had and understands their movements and inom the hand that revives the throb. order glimmering through a chaos, or its increase been more. Her first imtentions, and their present views of the gard to every movement of the Federal progress of events. His means for ob-"There is no blessing for me, neither memory toaming over the past. But will I ask it. Would that it were His Margaret staid not to watch these pictur-communicate the new-born gladness. She will that I might never taste food more," esque effects. Joy flushed into her heart closed in the night, though not latched, the area with a fresh burst of tars.

Yet she trembled at these rebellious her sister. She paused, however, at the expressions, almost as soon as they were door of her chamber, while a thought of der. But her desires us a wound received in the bombardment of the communicate the new-born gladness. She taining information have enabled him to form opinions, and he presents statements which should command the attention of advanced to the bedside of advanced to the bedside, and was about the public. He has kindly gives the soon as they were door of her chamber, while a thought of der. But then she remembered that Mary anywarded man hook in mon her. garet would wake to thoughts of death to say that he has been courteously Sumter. Our informant saw him "Poor Mary," she said to herself. "Shall and woe, rendered not the less bitter by treated at Charleston, and leaves many Charleston last week on Wednesday. the situation of her own Time rolled on, I awaken her to feel her sorrow sharpenthe contrast with her felicity. She sufficiends in that city. He took no pains to sides, Gon. Beauregard was not no and the usual hour of report arrived— ed by my happiness? No; I will keep fered the rays of the lamp to fall on the "Continuous Gum" and The brothers and their brides had enter- it within my own bosom till to morrow."

deed by all who have ed the married state with no more than She approached the best to see if Mary's less unconscious form of the bereaved one, ded them upon his friends. Some vigilinest the lance Committee took pains to report his friends, and the lance Committee took pains to report his friends. Neither is the slender means which then sanctioned sleep was peaceful. Her face was turnand the slender means which then sanctioned sleep was peaceful. Her face was turnand the slender means which then sanctioned sleep was peaceful. Her face was turnand the slender means which then sanctioned sleep was peaceful. Her face was turnand the slender means which then sanctioned sleep was peaceful. Her face was turnand the slender means which then sanctioned sleep was peaceful. Her face was turnand the slender means which then sanctioned sleep was peaceful. Her face was displaced around her; her sentiments, but being intimately acquainany truth in the reports that that there
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rably moved to "hold forth;" and kept spreading the fleece," Gide m-like, to ascertain his duty in the important premi- having been taken, the troops have gations, he called at a still-house to get South Carolina troops have come North. While Margaret grouned in bitterness; thous necessary to be obeyed. At the she heard a knock at the street door.

"How would my heart leap at that ed into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the pall of sleep was sound but yesterday," thought she, red into her mind; the same moment, a pan of recollection darther was a sum on the story runs, he left for home, and on the way he felt moved to and on the sand on

cense, when the pastor interrogated him they must take the notes of the beate.

er, that you are called of God to preach, Lincoln's proclamation, and he is confident as was Aaron?

Walker-Most sarta nly I does. P .- Give the Church, that is the bruth-

ering, the proof.
W. -I was mightily diffikilted, and I W. -I was mightily diffikilted, and I and an utter suspension of business will was 'tarmined ter go into the woods and inevitably produce such a result. A few rarstle it out.

like, I hearn one of the kewriousast voi- economy, see nothing to mar the future ces I ever hearn in all my born days.

Walker, go on wi h your noration. W.— I couldn't tell, for the life of me, whe her the voice was up in the air, or

P .- Poor cretur, how he was defikilted, and named the "Lady Davis." Our in-Go on to norate, Brother Walker. How formant says it is confidently believed did it appear to sownd tew yer?

though not insensible to the kindness of the result of the living, and now more closely by that of the dead, each felt as if whatever the insensible to the kindness of the sides of the Niag-times.

In the sides of the Niag-times was waw-wawker—waw waw-wawker ! Go preach go preach, go preach, go preach, go preach-ah, go preach-ah, go preach-ah, go preach-ah go preach go preach go preach go preach go preach

right sort of a call. Enough said, Brothis looked upon with much pride. first wife of Zadig.

"But stop, and hear my story out," cr Walker. That's none of yer college calls. No doctor of divinity ever had sich a call as that. Brother valker South is in arms. There has been a gen-

ring with his stentorian lungs.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING AND DOING.

From the Boston Journal of Saturday. A gentleman who has been residing at tunities for observation. He is con

parlor, and claiming exclusive privilege to the sleeping rooms consignous to it. Thitter the widowed once retired, as ellin, because sleeping shees upon the dying subsess of the first of the sleeping ashes upon the dying subsess of the first of the sleeping shees upon the dying subsess of the first of the sleeping sheep sheet the sleep for which dreams are chiefly fabbrance of each, and the beds with their upon which dreams are chiefly fabbrance of each, and the beds with their upon which dreams are chiefly fabbrance consequent upon grief quiefly borner, and soon sunk into tanporary for gettintness, while Margaret breams she had to make the might a davanced with its deepest with the distance of the diclosure she had to make advanced with its deepest with the state of the diclosures she had to make the might advanced with its deepest with the design of the last of the diclosure sheep the might was throughed with delightful sort of the diclosure sheep the turned away, while Margaret because in the might advanced with its deepest with the delightful sort of the diclosure sheep the turned away, while Margaret because in the might advanced with its deepest with the delightful sort of the direct of the sheep the

#### AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON

All is quiet at Charleston. Sumter es. To assist him in his pions investi- nothing to do. Two regiments only of some of the "good critter." After re- They are at Richmond. There are from freshment, the story runs, he left for three to four thousand troops in the forts home, and on the way he felt moved to and on the sands. The city companies go into the grove, a few hundred yards are at home. They meet for drill three or from the road, "thar to rarstle on the four times a week. There is little or no buearnestly, scarcely out-done by the patriarch, some one passed in the road with a ter at 75 cents; ham, beef and mutton, long-eared animal, politely called a Join from 25 to 30 cents: flour \$13. Coin Donkey, and John let off, as his race is was scarce, gold was not to be had at the wont to do sometimes, in a most moving banks except to pay duties, and 10 per and thrilling manner.

Walker's imagination, by his carnest knew that one honorable gentleman, owrarstlin, was wrought up to a great in-tensity, and he converted Major John's thousand dellars in bilis for one thousand discordant music, which, to most men, resembles the filing of a saw-mill saw, into a call from Heaven, urging him to preach sionist, having employed workmen from the Gospel. No time was to be lost. He the North in the service of the city, petirose from his knees duly commissioned, troned the Mayor to be allowed to pay went to his church, and demanded a li-

hus:

Our informant says that the depreciathat before the summer is over they will be worth about as much as Contin currency was at the close of the Revolu-tionary War. The blockade of the ports of the business men understood this, but P.—That's it, Brother Walker.

W.—And while there rarstlin, Jacobted with the first principles of political es I ever hearn in all my born days.

P.—You are on the right track, Brother Southern Confederacy, as they foully imagine Charleston is destined to be.

## THE LADY DAVIS TO JAKE THE MIAGARA

A tug has been armed with two gune. that this miniatu e ship-of-war will be W.-Why, this a-way: Waw-waw-able to bore a few shot holes below the wawker-waw waw-wawker! Go preach water line through the sides of the Nisg-P.—Bruthering and sistern, that's the Davis have been sworn in, and the cra

### SCUTHERN TROOPS.

Our informant says that the entire The license was granted, and Walker ginia, he saw squads of companies of is now doubtiess making the mountains troops. They had every variety of arms and equipments, from the best Minie rifle to shot guns. There were many who LATER FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. had only bowie knives. There were some uniformed troops. At Richmond he saw only the two South Carolina Regime He spent Sunday there, and had o there are no large bodies of troops in the concentrated in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry There were many Baltimoreans at Richmond and vicinity. He was con-

place, but if there were jubilant Se plain the real feeling of the people in recessionists, there were also heart-broken gard to this matter. men, who still loved the old flag. Our all the manifested enthusiasm in behalf of informant says, and his words are worthy the rebel cause, there is a deep under-

Richmond he found the same mistaken idea prevalent concerning the North, and the belief was still prevalent that there would be a large party who would yet rise up in the North to fight against the Administration.

EFFICIENCY OF SOUTHERN TROOPS.

We are not at liberty to publish all the information given relative to the discipline and efficiency of Southern troops. Our informant thinks that the Northern people may be in danger of underrating the Southern soldiers in some respects, there is no discipline; soldiers pay no respect to officers, as such, and instances of gross misconduct were unnoticed. But they are impatient to be brought face to Heights. face with the "Northern hirelings." There is no doubting their bravery; but it will be undisciplined bravery. Our interment says that the best drilled company in Charleston, the Palmetto Guard, with all their drilling and service on Morris Island, cannot compare with the most ordinary companies now in Washington. He believes that the world cannot show another army like that at Washington, where every man has intelligence beaming in his face. He facetiously calls it an Army of Sovereigns.

A GOOD STORY.

The Charlestonians tell a good story at their own expense, which well idustrates the want of discipline. A company was keeping guard at the Arsenal. The Colquel of the Regiment passing by, saw the nentinel inattentive to his duty. He took Haven and Hartford. away his gun, then entered the arsenal. A subordinate officer was concecting a cock " Where is the coptain !" the Colonel

askel. "Up stairs"

"Please say to him that I want to see bim."

"Well, after I take a drink," said the went up stairs to the Captain. The Colonel is down stairs, and wants

to see you, captain."

Well, if he wants to see me more than I do him, just tell him to walk up," said the captain, who was lying on a bed.
The Colonel went up stairs, and found

the Captain taking things easy. "Sir," you ought to be drilling your company Your sentinel don't know how to do his duty, and I took his gun away

Well, I dare say he will be much obliged to you. I reckon he was tired of carrying it."

HOW THEY FERED A GUN.

. Another good story is told, which has pet found its way into the Charleston pa-

The light boat which was captured, has been anchored at the mouth of the creek which leads to Stone river. Two guns have been placed on board. The one aiming down the creek is kept loaded with shot, while the one pointing toward the city is used to fire a morning and evening gnn. Not long since, when the sinrise gun was fired, a twelve pound sternation of an old negro and several lioarders. The crew of the light boat did not discover that the boat had turned with the tide during the night!

STATEMENT OF A GENTLEMAN FROM GEORGIA.

We also had the pleasure of an interview with an intelligent and highly respectable gentleman who recently left av annal, Ga., and who has been a resient of that city for several years. He eports that there is a very determined rand excited feeling there in regard to the war. Until recently very many of the Philadelphia. people have been inclined to look upon the they have seen the vigorous policy which the name of "The Hebrew Rifles," and are the Government has adopted, and the actively drilling every day. great unanimity with which that point is responded to by the people of the loyal tanooga, Tenn., he passed the Louisiana city. - Constitution. regiments only a portion of whom were

Provisions were getting very scarce at ering.

days before he left, to eighteen cents. The reliance of the people for provisions

sign was passed. His oath of secrecy ly from there for safety. This may ex-would not let him divulge what took plain the real feeling of the people in re-

would be at once displayed and make it is has staggered the Secessionists. At self felt. As it now is, it is not, of course, prudent or safe for a man to show any sympathy in that direction.

## East Haddam Journal.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1861.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. The news from Washington looks like

war. The Seventh, Twelfth and Sixty-Ninth New York regiments and the Rhode Island Brigade receiving marchand of overrating them in other particuling orders on Thursday night, with direct lars. Southern troops march well, but tions to prepare several days rations. they are impatient of restraint. In short, The "sacred soil" of Virginia is to be invaded, and it is supposed that the troops

> The Firemen Zouaves have also moved five miles down the Poto-nac, to a point opposite Alexandria.

The Government has now two hundred and fifty thousand men under arms at arious points, all of the a equipped.

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock eve ery considerable telegraph office in the Northern States was visited by Government officials, and copies of all the telegraphic messages, which have been sent cession paper at Greenport, L. I. during the past four months, were seized. The government has thus become possessed of documentary evidence against traitors of great value. Among the offices visited were those at Middletown, New

The owners of Willard's Hotel have presented \$500 to the New York Zouaces for their gallant conduct in saving the hotel from destruction by the late fire There is no truth in the report that the bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have been destroyed. The only subaltern. After swallowing his toddy, he f. undation for the report is the attempted destruction of some small culverts near Point of Rocks.

> not likely that they will be able to make tion. If a Secessionist avows himself as much use of them, for by an estimate such, he is induced to dry up very sudden ed this morning. made by a United States engineer before ly. The argument is very concise; a the vessels were scuttled, it would cost rope has a very soothing effect" A sim-\$100,000, and take six months to fit out the Merrimac; and not one of the ships could be got ready for sea in less than a

Vanity Fair says of the determination of South Carolina to sack Philadelphia and New York; "This reminds us very forcibly of Sir John Faistaff who after any swindling or thieving transaction, invariably wound up with a call for sack."

The ship Gen. Parkhill, (of Liverpool,) has arrived at Philadelphia in charge of prize crew of the Niagara. She at tempted, after being ordered off once, to ball ripped through a negro's shanty, run the blackade at Charleston, and was and lodged in a hotel, greatly to the concaptured in so doing. It is suspected that she has arms concealed on board, and when caught she had two secession flags flying

Henry Winter Davis is renominated for Congress from the IV Congressional District of Maryland.

Three Virginia schooners, bound for Baltimore from Richmond, with valuable cargoes of tobacco, have been taken by the Blockading Squadron and sent into

matter as one that would be ended with nary at Andover, Mass., have organized ANY SUCH RIGHT. out any very serious fighting, but since themselves into a Home Guard, under

Quite an excitement was created in this States, they have changed their views and city on Sunday last, by the steamer John of the past we are indebted to Mr. J. E. begin to realize the magnitude of the Farran. It is stated that she had no listruggle which is before them. They cense, and her officers were mum about were preparing for the fight with great their operations. In the evening it was vigor. The gentleman passed large bod rumored that it was their intention to carics of troops, all tending toward Virgin-ry off all the available property of the a and very many of them were the best "North Middlesex Quarry Co," situated in blood in the South; picked men, who will Cromwell. Attachments were hastily do gallant service in the field. At Chat-put upon the property by parties in this

armed. They were fine men, many of them men of wealth. Senator Douglas has been dangerously them men of wealth.

We have received the "Thi. ty-Seventh Annual Report of the officers of the Recle a serious affray which took place in Moodus, last Monday evening. If our intreat for the Insane. We hope that steps There is a great difference in the feel Business of all kinds was entirely prosings of South Carolinians and Virginians, trate. Our informant met with large this institution, for a present its benefits are much restricted. It is The residents of the Palmetto State are quantics of provisions going forward angry, waspish and overbearing, while south from Louisville, Ky.

The negroes were quiet. A gentleman representation of the State Control of t of sadness. A member of the State Confrom Augusta, Ga., said a day or two bevenience as well as danger to the patients. When a new patient is received, six or tore our informant left, if there were lurtheir vicinity, he would remove his famirate of the building to make room for him. The result is a certain amount of excitement, than which nothing is more Our informant believes that beneath dangerous to the "mind diseased." Besides numbers of the old and incurable the attention of Gevernment—"Let Government of attachment still to the old current of attachment still to the old Union, and he elieves that were a Federal Union, and he elieves that were a federal union themselves at home as much as by Maryland—pour in the troops, and there ral force strong enough to protect them thrown into Savannah, this Union feeling anywhere else, but others are in constant need of some one to care for them, and it to recover the damages he has incurred returned to their friends can be nothing in this case, but we think it likely, as Esq. but a millstone about their necks. Can any member of our leg slature bear to imagine for a moment, that his son insane, and the doors of the Retreat closed schooner, were launched from the shipagainst him? Yet Doctor Butler team at Middle Haddam on Saturday
in his report that semetimes he has been the name of the first is "The Belle of in his report that sometimes he has been obliged to postpone for weeks, the admission of curable cases of insanity. Besides, says Dr. Butler, "There are old and incurable cases enough in the State, probably enough in the alms-houses alone, absolutely needing the care of the institution, to fill the Retreat to its utmost capacity." The Remedy for these things is obvious. Money must be appropriated by the State. for the erection of additional buildings. Seven years ago a new Lunatic Asylum, or a large addition to the one at Hartford was needed. Seven years is long enough to put this thing off. The want of increased accommodation for the insane is obvious, and the neglect to sup. ply it is a disgrace to the State of Con-

> Capt Bates, of the Mary Benton, has Arlington Heights are occupied by several addressed the following letter to the Se other regiments.

> STEAMER MARY BENTON, May 20, '61. HENRY A. REEVES, Esq., Editor of Republican Watchman, of Greenport, L. I. Sin : The steamer Mary Benton sails under the Stars and Stripes. Her owners and officers having no sympathy with the shot dead by a concealed foe. His dead absurd and revolutionary doctrine of se-body has been brought to the Washingcession, are determined to give neither ton Navy Yard. aid nor comfort to such a doctrine nor to those who support it. You will therefore The accounts from Alexandria are some withdraw our advertisement from your columns, and send in your bill for the the fact that a man named Jackson, who Yours. &c..

G. W. BATES, Commander Steamer Mary Benton.

A gentleman formerly of this town, now exandria the Virginia troops fired at residing at the West, writes to a friend them and fled. Visit rs to Alexandria say here as follows: "The most of the lead- the scene was intensely exciting. The The secessionists have begun to pump ing Democrats at this place take a very Federal vessels were meanwhile before out the sunken ships at Norfolk. It is active part in sustaining the Administra Alexandria. ilar course might be pursued here

> We have before us a "Middlesex Ga zette," dated October 4, 1821. If we may judge from the Sentinel, Middletown pa pers have deteriorated since then. Two sloops and a schooner are advertised to sail for Charleston, between which city and Middletown there was then much trade. Another advertisement calls for Thirty able bodied Labourers, to go on and Labour on the Wateree Canal in South Carolina." Not the least curious or significant paragraph in the "Gazette," is the following from the Charleston Cou

Tempora Mutantur et nos .- Perhaps a more striking instance will not readily be found of the influence of time and c.rcum stances over opinion than is clucidated in the following statement. In the debates of the convention which formed the Amercan Constitution, published in New York t appears, that Mr. CHARLES PINCKNEY, of Trunks, Traveling Bags, Valises, this State proposed to give the National Government a reto on the law of each individual State. It is fresh in the recollection of our readers that this Gentleman distinguished himself by his zeal on the at the very lowest prices. Missouri Question, by Controverting and The students of the Theological Semi- DENYING THE PROPRIETY OF THE EXISTENCE OF

HARNESSES, COLLARS, HALTERS, RIDING BRI-South Carolina statesmen were already making preparations to secure the "inde- all of our own manufacture. pendence" of the State.

For the pleasure of perusing this relict WHIPS. HORSE BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, STEEL

The saloous of the City of Hartford have been furnished anew with Brussels carpets, and the passengers will hereafter eat supper, seated on elegant high backed chairs instead of stools. Griswold's Gold & Silver Polish,

It is rumored that the Post Office is Warranted not to deface in any way even the about to secede from the Upper Landing. most polished surfaces, and free from grit or acids. It will move in this direction.

It becomes our painful duty to chroni- Harper's Ferry to be Retaken!

and Daniel Bulkley. We are not able to

state what the provocation was, but as

Mr. Bulkley appeared to be losing ground

his cause was espoused by Mr. Wakeman,

and the Jones boy was by both of them

ejected from the store. But without de-

lay, he was aga n on the stage and with

stone in his right hand inflicted serious

wounds on Mr. Wakeman for which he

over to the Superior Court under a bond

er Mr. Wakeman intends to sue the town

Clarke was called up there very hastily

LAUNCH.—Two vessels, a sloop and a

have lost much of his reputation by the

continual improvements that have been

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

Alexandria taken by the U.S.

Forces.

Col. Ellsworth Killed.

HIS DEATH REVENGED.

From six to ten thousand troops were

The New York Zouaves, 14th and 69th

The entrance into- Alexandria was at-

tended by an event which cast the deep-

est gloom over this community. Col-

Ellsworth, who had hauled down the se

cession flag from the Marshall House, was

what confused, but there is no doubt of

snot Ellsworth, was instantly put to death

some say by both bullet and bayonet.

When the Federal troops reached Al-

The Third Connecticut Regiment arriv-

MARRIED.

Rev. Mr. Abercrombie Mr. Harry Childs to Miss Emily M. daughter of Mr. P. F. Robbins.

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chel Chadwick, aged 84 years.

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sent into Virginia at an early hour this

Washington, May 24.

to consult with him the next day.

the " Samuel Colt."

morning.

made upon him .- Swift.

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NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE TAX-PAYERS of the West Highway District in Colchesier that I will meet them at the store of Ralph T. Carrier in Westchester, on Saturday, the 8th day of June next, irom one to five o'clock P. M , to collect a Highway Tax of a mill on a dollar on levy of 1860. ANDREW E. CARRIER, Collector.

Colchester, May 10th, 1861.

NOTICE.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between June A. D. 1861, and for the purpose of receiving F. A. Felton and J. C. Page, under the name said tax of said per ons will meet them at their residences or places of business on the following this day dissolved F. A. Felton and E. J. Jillson days:

Colchester. May 2nd 186f.

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THE subscriber would call the attention of he customers in East Haddam and vicinity to her stock of

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ASH PLANK, &c. 30,000 FEET Ash. Hickory, and Oak Plank, suitable for carriage makers. For sale by G. E. & W. H. GOODSPEED.

East Haddam, April 4.

Radiam and posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Essex nearest the Pack where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record.

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RENKY L. FRAIT, 1886.

CARRIAGES

GILLETTE & BECKWITH, HAVING LEASED THE shop lately occupied by W, G. Carrier, at East Hadd m (Goodspeed's Landing) are w prepared to manufacture

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ossible manner. Ali work warranted to give S. GILLETTE, N. C. BECKWITH.
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N. B. All : ersons neglecting this notice must pay legal fees for collecting. C. A. TIFFANY, Collector. Lyme, May 7th, 1861.

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Coodspeed's Landing. April 10th, '61.

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