Beyond the River formed as ival.

Time is a river deep and wide;

And while along its banks we strayer stilled at
We see our loved ones o'er its tide Sail from our sinds, away, away. Ambired Where are they sped! They will return No more to glad our longing eyes I to gainst they're passed from life's contracted bourne.

Tis hid from view, but we may guess
How beautiful that realm must be;
For gleamings of its leveliness,
In visions granted, oft we see.
The very clouds that o'er it throw
Their veil, upraised for mortal sight,
With gold and purple tintings glow,
Reflecting from the glorious light
Beyond the river.

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm, Steel sometimes from that viewless sphere The mourner feels their breath of balm,
And southed sorrow drinks the tear.
And sometimes list using ears may gain
Entrancing sound that hitner floats—
The eeho of a distant strain
Of harps and voices blended notes Beyond the river

There are our loved ones in their rest; They've crossed Time's river. Now no They heed the bubbles on its breast, Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore. But their pure love can live, can last, They look for us their home to share When we in turn away have passed,

-What joyful greetings wait us there
ests to test a gain Beyond the kiver.

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The Bearl of Ort's Island A Story of the Coast of Maine.

BY MES, MARRIET BEECHER STOWE. CHAPTER XXXI

ensurement of Infant Soughters. So said the wicked elf, as she looked into her own great eyes in the little square of mirror shaded by a misty asparagus bush; and to this end there were various braidings and adornings of the lustrous black hair, and coquetish ear-riugs were mounted that hung glancing and twindling just by the smooth outline of her glowing cheek,—and then Sally looked at herselt in a friendly way of approbation, and nodded at the bright dimpled shadow with a look of secret understanding. The real Sally and the Sally of the looking glass were on admirable terms with each other, and both of one mind about the plan of compaign against the common enemy. Sally thought of him as he stood kingly and triumphant on the deck of his vessel. his ogreat black ceyes flashing | confident glatices into hers, and she felt a rebellious rustle of all her plumage. " No, sir,' she caid to herself, Myou don't do it. You shall never find me among your slaves," - "that you know of," added a doubtful

voice within her. Wever to your knowledge," she said, as she turned away. wonder if he will come here this evening," low-case, bone of a set which Mrs. Kittridge had confided to her nimble fingers. The seam was long straight, and monotonouse and Sally was restless and fidgety; her thread would catch in knots, and when she tried to loosen it. would break, and the needle had to be threaded over. Somehow the work was terribly inksome to her. and the house looked so still and dim and lonesome, and the tick-tock of the kitchen clock was insufferable, and Sally let her work fall in her lap and looked out of the open window, far to the open ocean, where a fresh breeze was blowing toward her and her eyes grew deep and dreamy following the gliding ship sails. Sally was getting romantic. Had she been reading novels? Novels! What can a pretty woman find in a novel equal to the romance that is all the while weaving and unweaving about her, and of which no human foresight can tell her the catastrophe? It is novels that give false views of life. Is there not an eternal novel, with all these false, cheating views, written in the breast of every beautiful and and attractive girl whose witcheries make every man that comes near her talk like a fool? Like a sovereign princess, she never hears the truth, unless it be from the one manly man in a thousand, who understands both himself and her, From all the rest she hears only flatteries more or less ingenious according to the ability of the framer. of the States claims to have discovered a Compare, for instance, what from Brown method of salting cheese which removes says to little Seraphina at the party tonight, with what Tom Brown sober says the whey. It consists, essentially, as we Tom remembers that he was a fool last night, and knows what he thinks and always has thought to-day; but pretty Serar hins thinks he adores her, so that no tigue, recently called special attention to matter what she does he will never see a an improved method of salting cheese a flaw, she is sure of that,—poor little puss! She does not know that philosophic Tom looks at her as he does at a glass of cham-pagne, or a dose of exhiberating gas, and before adding the salt. After drawing off calculates how much it will do for him to the whey, the curd is broken up and put take of the stimulus without interfering a cloth and pressed gently for two hours.

It is then taken out, the curd broken up which, of course, he doesn't mean to give again, and salted in the proportion of 1 lb. up for her. The one-thousand-and-first of salt to 25 lbs. curd. It is then replaced man in creation is he that can feel the fas-

ly following the ship, she mentally thought

she counted it over, and it looked so pret-ty and bright that she sighed to think it was not real.

"If it only had been," she thought; "if there were only any truth to the creature; he is so handsome it's a pity. But I do believe in his secret heart he is in love with Mara; he is in love with some one, I know. I have seen looks that must come from semething real; but they were not for me. I have a kind of power over him, though," she said, resuming her old wicked look, " and I'll puzzle him a little, and torment him. He shall find his match in me," and Sally nodded to a cat-bird that sat perched on a pine tree, as if she had a secret understanding with him, and the cat-bird went off into a perfect roulade of imitations of all that was going on in the late bird operas of the seasen.

Sally was roused from her revery by a spray of golden rod that was thrown into her lap by an invisible hand, and Moses soon appeared at the window.

"There's a plume that would be becoming to your hair," he said ; "stay, let me arrange it."

"No, no, you'll tumble my hair, —what

Moses held the spray aloft, and leaned toward her with a sort of quiet, determined insistance. 1017) and Raty, he said,

wreathing it in her hair, and then drawing back a little, he looked at her with so

" Come, now, I dare say you've made fright of me," she said, rising and instinctively turning to the looking glass; but she had too much coquetry not to see how admirably the golden plume suited her black hair, and the brilliant eyes and cheeks; she turned to Moses again, and courtesied saying "thank you, sir," dropping her eyelashes with a mock humility.

"Come, now," said Moses; "I am sent after you to come and spend the evening; let's walk along the sea-shore, and get there by degrees."

And so they set out; but the path was circuitous, for Moses was always stopping new at this point and new at that, and enacting some of those thousand little byplays which a man can get up with a pretwoman. They searched for smooth bebles where the waves had left them,many-colored, pink and crimson, yellow and brown, all smooth and rounded by the eternal cossings of the old sea that had made playthings of them for centuries and with every pebble given and taken were things said which should have meant more and more, had the play been earnest. Had Moses any idea of offering himself to Saly? No, but he was in one of those fluctuating, unresisting moods of mind in which he was willing to lie like a chip on attractive to him than that afternoon, because there was a shade of reality and depth about her that he had never seem before.

"Come on, and let me show you my hermitage," said Moses, guiding her along the slippery projecting rocks, all covered with yellow tresses of sea-weed. Sally often slipped on this treacherous footing, and Moses was obliged to hold her up, and instinctively he threw a meaning into his manner so much more than ever he had before, that by the time they had gained the little cove both were really agitated and excited. He felt that temporary delirium which is often the mesmeric effect of a strong womanly presence, and she felt that agitation which every woman must when a determined hand is striking on the great vital cord of her being. When they had stepped round the last point of rock they found themselves driven by the advancing tide up into the little lonely grotto,-and there they were with no look-out but the wide blue sea, all spread out in rose and gold under the twilight skies, with a silver moon looking down upon

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Salting Cheese and Meat.

We understand that a gentleman in one all risk of loss of cream in pressing out to sober sister Maria about her to-morrow. understand it, in salting the curd before the whey is removed. On the other hand, M. Barral the able

editor of the "Journal d' Agriculture Pradopted by M. De Lignac, a celebrated cheese maker of France. It is simply to in a cloth and pressed again for two hours. cination but will not flatter, and that tries to tell to the little tyrant the rare word of truth that may save her;—he is, as we say, the one-thousand-and-first. Well, as Sally sat with her great dark eyes dreaminer. For cheese made in this way he ob-

tains a high price. over all the compliments Moses had paid This process is not new. It is essenher, expressed or understood, and those of stially the one adopted by many Chesire

her, expressed or understood, and those of all her other admirers, who had build up a sort of cloud-world around her, so that her little feet never rested on the soil of reality. Sally was ahrewd and keen, and had a native mother-wit in the discernment of spirit, that made her feel that semehow this was all false coin; but still being absorbed by the brine. In Maine both quotas have been filled, but not, with deep interest by all the public men of all the Colonies.

Progress of the Draft.

The draft in this state has again been post-poned from the 10th inst.

In Maine both quotas have been filled, but not without drafting, as was erroneously tele-

avoid this, he places the meat and brine in a receptacle where he can apply considerable pressure, and thus forces the brine into the center of the mert and even into the bones. "It is in a few days salted evenly, as much in the inside as the out-side, and keeps perfectly."

THE SHOW OF THE SAINT JOHN COUNT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—On visiting the grounds selected for this Show yesterday the first thought that struck us was the little interest manifested on the occasion, as evidenced by the extreme paucity of the attendance and very small quantity of articles displayed. It was but a few minutes work to examine all that was there. A lot of horse flesh that would have been in demand at the last Calathumpian turn out; the cattle not much better; two or three big pigs; a few indifferent sheep; some very fine samples of vegetables—evidently selected for the occasion, and some samples of oats. It this is all that the Provincial allowance

The Intercolonial Railway. Opinions of the Press.

amounts to the sooner it is stopped the better

From the Novascotian. (Government Paper.)

A most important step having been taken by the acceptance, on the part of the three Provinces, Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, of the Duke of Newcastle's offer of the Bratish Government, to enable funds to be raised wherewith to build an Intercolonial, Railway, no time will be lost, we learn, in back a little, he looked at her with so much admiration that Sally felt herself blush.

Settling the necessary details, so that each of the Provincial Government, as well as the Laperial Government, may be in a condition to the respective Legislatures, at their next session, the necessary bills to carry out the common policy. Any attempts to do this by correspondence—the four parties being so far from each other, and the interests of each, of such paramount importence was lelt, we understand, to be surrounded with so many difficulties, that it would be useles to attempt such a thing. The three Provinces baving secured a common understanding among themselves, by a personal interview of dele-gates in three days, it was decided, we learn, with the least possible delay, to send a joint delegation to London, in order to negotiate and perfect all that would be required there, preparatory to the meeting of the Provincial Parliaments .: By this araangement, if the policy succeed which has been sketched. the commencement of actual operations need not be delayed a day after the snows of winter shall dissappear. Those who favor the pro-ject will, we take it, approve of all proper promptitude in settling every necessary preliminary. At no previous period has money been obtainable in England at lower rates than at prescut. Never was iron cheaper, we believe; and labor is waiting for employ in all the Provinces at reasonable rates. The time, therefore, is most opportune and suspinious, for such an undertaking.

The substance of the agreement entered into at Quebec has, we have reason to believe, been fairly given by the Government organs of Canada, and is as follows ;-" The assemble ed delegates, with an anxious desire to bind which he was willing to lie like a chip on the Provinces more closely together—to the tide of present emotion, and let it rise strengthen their connexions with the mother and fall and dash him when it liked; and country to promote their common commercial Sally never had seemed more beautiful and interests, and to provide facilities essental to he public defences of the Provis tegral parts of the Empire are prepared to assume, under the Imperial guarantee, the libility for the expedenture necess ry to construct this great work. The three Provinces agree that the proportion of liability for the necessary expedenture shall be apportion ed as follows -- viz. : five-twelfths for Canada. and seven-twelfths for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, to be equally divided between them it being understood that the libility for principal and interest shall be born by each Province, to the extent only of the proportion agreed upon.

In arriving at the foregoing, it is stated, we learn, that " the parties were greatly influence ed by the consideration, that the construction of the road between Hollax and Quebec must supply an essential link in the chain of an unbroken highway, extending through British territory, from the Atlantic to the Pacific -in the completion of which every Imperial interest in North America is most deeply involved; and "that, properly to present this part of the subject to the Imperial authorities, the three Provinces agree to unite, at an early day, in a joint representation on the imme se political and commercial importance of the western extension of the projected work." If the work shall be constructed and managed by a joint commission, then Canada shall be represented by two, and each of the other Provinces by one, Commissioner—the four to select a fifth before entering upon their duties.

A joint delegation was agreed upon for reasons already given. No surveys are to be ausons already given. No surveys are to be authorized until the law contemplated shall have been passed and a joint commission appointed. Any profit or loss, after paying working expenses, shall be divided in proportion to the respective contributions, Portions of railways owned by Nova Scotia or New Bruns. wick, required to form part of the Inter-colo nial Road, shall be worked under joint authority. Rates to be uniform over all the road, and all profit or loss resulting from the working of any portion of road constructed by Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, which shall be used as part of the line, will be received and borne by each Province respectively; and any surplus after payment of interest on capital for

on the sum required for the whole line. Crown Lands required for the line, or for stations, to be provided by each Province.

A memorandum on the subject of Interes lonial Free Trade was also agreed upon, we are informed, which is predicated upon the completion of the road, and to follow as one of the results. This is to be based upon a uniform tariff, and considered as an indispensa-

construction, shall go in abatement of interest

ble consequence of the completion of the line.

A Union of the Previnces was discussed, and it appears to have been unanimously agreed upon that it must follow, but could not well precede the construction of the Intercolonial Railway.

It is understood that the location of the lines is to be subject to the approval of the Imperial Government.

The foregoing, we believe, is a correct synopsis of what was done at Quebec, and will be perused, we doubt not, with deep interest by all the public men of all the Colonies,

graphed throughout the country. A draft did take place, but the men so chosen were permitted to volunteer and received the bounty. At least 5,000 men were drafted in Maine.

Massachusetts, according to the official report just issued, is still 19,080 short of its

quota, although full half of those recruited were for only nine months. This makes the Old Bay State the most backward of any in the Union, Connecticut has filled her quotas by draft, and the other New England states

will do so during the coming week.

Ohio is now in the midst of the draft, which is proceeding quietly. In the other Western States the number to be drafted is so small that it will not be much of a hardship.

It is worthy of note that although drafting has taken place in four states it has not been attended with riot or breach of the peace in any of them; and yet the last proclamation of the President, declaring the whole North under martial law, is attempted to be justified in the december of the december of the president. in that document by a fear of combinations to "resist the draft." We are to have one or more provost marshals in all the states, but the necessity for their appointment will have ceased before they are installed in their respective offices. The local authorities are bundantly capable of taking care of all riots likely to arise out of the draft .- N. Y. World.

Where are we Drifting ?

The Texas refugee, Hon. A. J. Hamilton, who declares himself opposed to the "Union as it was," is extelled by the press and public men of New England and New York, and reommend for a government appointment ofgreat importance. If we are not favoring and fighting for the "Union as it was," in heaven's name what are we fighting for? What is the programme? What is to be the end? What are our soldiers abandoning their homes, pining in their camps, bleeding on battle fields, wasting in hospitals, and being borne to their graves for, if not for the "Union as it was?" Hamilton's objection to the "Union as it was." is that his neighbors looked upon him with coldness, aversion and suspicion and the chil-dren of his neighbors insulted him for his opinions! What of it? Does he, or anybody else, want a government extending over this broad continent, that shall have power to regulate the public sentiment of every State and township? God forbid! The old Union left every community to govern itself-every State to create and regulate its own institutions according to their own wisdom. They held slaves or not, had universal suffrage or not, placed all creeds on the same basis or not, made rum-selling free or not, as it suited them; and we lope the sun will go out in the heaven, and the elements melt with the fervent heat of that great and terrible day we read of, before the people shall lose their local independence and e subjected to any central despotism. The old Union was the best government human wiscom ever devised, and if we are not to have that renewed, will not somebody tell us what we are to have ?- Newburypo t Herald.

Miscellaneous.



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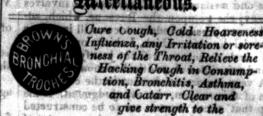
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EX Steamer New England from Boston, 1 bbl Musk MRLON; 1 do Water MELON; 1 do best Marrow SQUASH,

ex Steamer Emperor from Windsor.

5 bbls PLUMS, Horse Plum, Green Gage, &c.

To Arrive pernext Irip, Steamer from B ston 2 bbis Sweet POTATOES 6 do Table APPLES 1 box PEACHES, 50 Drums best Eleme FIGS, 1 bbl bartlett PEARS, 1 cask superior Sugar cured HAMS.

Just received in Store

20 bags Coarse and fine SALT, 100 doz Fresh
EGGS, 10 bbis and to half bbis HERRINGS, 200
Prs Socks & Mitts on sile as low as any in the
City by

LESTER & BROTHER.

N, B. a few of those superior cheese is 1, from the
Dairy of Mrs Cov, Gagetown, Parties in want will
please call early.

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Apples, Pears, Nuts etc:

Received ex steamer New England from Bosto 4 BBLS Superior Bough APPLES; 5 de Sweet PEARS; 8 Sacks CONFECTION-ARY; Carthagens Cocos NUTS; FILBRETS; S. S. ALMONDS; WALNUTS; Castins NUTS; & Fresh Roasted Fea NUTS; I Box Extra French LEMONS 1 do Sweet ORANGES; 6 Boxes; Goshen CHEESE;

Goshen CHEESE;

ON CONSIGNMENT.

8 Boxes TOMATOES; which will be sold low by the box at the City Grocery third door North of the Country market, Charlotte St aug 22 (u p)

W. H. LESTER.

To Mill Owners.

Z. G. GARRI.