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> For the Reporter. THE TEMPLE.

BY VINE W. OSGOOD.

Build to thyself a temple.

Look for an elevation where the air is coo and clear.

Then think if the living waters sparkle fresh and near.

Thou may'st not find on the surface a pearly, welling stream,-RTS, &c., &c

the fountain's gleam Build to thyself a temple.

Take the truth for thy basis. plan'd,

Each smoothly finished cornice showeth the But kindly all my imperfections pass by. Master's hand.

Look not for snowy marble to grace thy outer walls,

Leaving the beams, and rafters, naked with-

in the halls. Remember, Truth is thy basis!

Labor with thine own hands-See that no jarring workmen wrangle within

the place, Lest the designs of beauty, in wrath, they may efface.

Should'st thou ever grow weary, look to the shining goal,

Remember that thy building was plan'd for a perfect whole Labor with thine own hands.

Come to the confessional-

In humility of spirit, kneel to the Priest within;

And offer as a sacrifice every darling sin-Treasure them, and they'll whelm thee in

waves of dark dispair Haste to the confessional!

Bring offerings to the altar. Let goodness be thy beacon, gather not in

kindness.

Bring good gifts to the altar.

Be forever vigilantround,

root within thy ground. Look unto the model by the Architect nobly

plan'd-

'neath thy hand. Be eternally vigilant!

Live within thy temple Until the swelling organ peals forth its grand-

music floats, Until the days are over that unto thee were And on their closing chorus thou art borne

away to heaven Into God's living temple!

GARDEN FRUITS.

berry bush that had been properly thinned on the table. Without manifesting the slightout and not bound up too closely, showing est surprise, he throws it out of the window. to them. mildewed fruit, or that did not bear abundant He then writes a leader on political reform I could not restrain a cry of terror. I beevery year. These mulchings should be ap. —this done he goes to the theater. On his gan to comprehend.

spects rasberries, that any digging or grubat night, he beats a man who tries to rob him, had forgotten me. nearly if not quite every instance where we by a hack, and on the threshold of his door had passed away in succession-Anne, Elizhave disturbed the roots of the rasberry, the receives two more bullets in his hat, then about and Catherine. It was evident he begins: stalks either perished over winter, or were so congratulates himself on having passed a lieved he was still living under one of them, hefollowing season. - [Germantown Telegraph. quilly.

WRIGHT'S CORNER, IND., April 25. Mr. EDITOR: - From a girl of twelve years I have tried, but alas! in vain, to write a prosy rhyme, or instead of a good brown bread ers dwindle into stupid common-place.

For the Reporter.

stomach goes"-Then what suits your palate, pray tell me,who knows?

A half loaf in good faith-will it be amiss?

Would fill that poor bread basket up to the

brim. But perhaps you would soon sing a different

If that basket has really been empty so long. Deep in earth if thou diggest, thou'lt catch That, not the rich things it contains, but the weight That made it a Johnny Cake fabled and great.

And nice Saleratus I use, it is true, To give it a beautiful rich yellow hue, The model stands before thee, nobly, grandly But don't look upon me with a stern critic's

I think on the prairies, a walk I will take.

home I yearn o'er the hills of New England to roam,

With whom, hand in hand, I from morn 'till night roved. And roam in the woodlands for bluebells and

But on Life's broad theater all must have a hau hty, almost menacing.

part,
And act in the present with true stedfast heart.

straying. While the cinders all over the oven are play-

How true when we're roaming on Fancy's bright wings,

Milk, eggs, and saleratus, and all kinds of

As black as "the niggers" just over the way Bring daily to the altar the flowers of human I'm fearful 'twill be but a shell in a casket,

Rest not in security, but cast thine eyes a- For bread is Life's stalf out in Hoosier, they The other sledge was occupied by four soltell,

Lest the noisome weeds should spring, and And some spice from New England would relish it well. "OUR COTTAGE."

See that the Godlike structure is perfecting is destined to be as "fabled" to us, as the did not concern me. pie is to you! We don't care, though, as you We started.

put saleratus in it.- [ED.

that he is called a wretch in one, in another a liar, and in a third a villian. He smiles

At the third is called a wretch in one, in another a liar, and in a third a villian. He smiles at the thought of having something to do, and signs his name to three challenges, emergencies. These he dispatches and sits wind came off the Baltic and blew furiously; hoped that they might live for us to love; All growers of raspberries, goose berries, black-down to write an article, when he is interruptberries, currants, &2., can secure their bushed by some interloper whom he is compelled es against disease and unproductivness, by to throw out of the window. At noon he could not see ten yards before us, soil—and is the best manure, when it rots, up with a riot; is wounded. When he reach. that can be applied. We never knew a goose es his sanctum he finds an infernal machine ordered to bring.

plied three times in the season-in the way he is attacked by three men; kills two spring, in midsummer, and late in the fall. and takes the third to the nearest station resembling the laugh of a skeleton, then the It should also be remembered, as it re- house. When returning home at 9 o'clock empress does remember me. I fancied she bing about their roots should be avoided. In kills a dog with a stone; is almost run over Of what empress was he talking? Three much injured as to be nearly worthless the quiet day, retiers to bed and sleepes tranfollowing season.—Germantown Telegraph. quilly.

To which a gentleman added:
"Most surely had continued so; but sheman who orderd his death."

## Thrilling Sketch.

good piece of prose-and it will either rhyme sation items from Russia. Here is an incident broke the ice with their hammers, cut it or sound like sentimental prose. So I set from his experiences in the highest style of with there axes, and raised the blocks with mother writing sketches and I can do no bet- the French school of intensity, before whose the lever. All at once they started back:ter for the paper this time than to contribute honors our American, diableria Ledger writthe ice was broken. The water was rising.

leaf, a mixture. If you do not think it worth We left the reom with a turnkey behind man. The order was useless, for he had alpublication, please silently throw it into the us, and walked on till we found ourselves ready done so. Kneeling on the ice he was fire. Your papers give us, away here in In- opposite the prison. The governor pointed to praying fervently. VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of diana, a great deal of pleasure. As good as N. F. H. and lighted a lantern. We followed. We to the soldiers; then he came back to my went down ten steps, passed a row of dunside for I had not left the sledge. In a min-"Oh! dear, dainty sweat-meats agin our geons then down ten more, but did not stop, ute the prisoner rose. At last we descended five more and at length "I am ready," he said. stopped. The doors were all numbered: the The four soldiers rushed upon him. governor stopped at the one marked No 11. I turned my eyes away, but though I did All letters must be addressed to the Brown Indian bread loaves are all very nice He gave a silent signal: it seemed in this not see, I heard. I heard the noise of a body Publisher. Communications intended for And you gave an invite to have a good slice, abode of the dead as if he had lost the pow-hurled into the abyss. In spite of myself I publication should be accompanied by the But in vain, ah! in vain, I've endeavored to er of speech. There was at this time a frost turned round. The old man had disappearmake,
Like my mother, an old fashioned good Johnof at least twenty degrees outside. At the depth where we found ourselves, it was minders, but shouted to the driver, "Away, promotion of their own good, and that even where the dest of the dest where we found ourselves are because a site of a Kangabone; my marrow was frozen, and yet I wip "Stop!" cried the governor. The sledge For since some mean rascal, with dark thiev- ed the perspiration from my brow. The door which had already moved, stopped again. opened; we went down six steep and slippery "All is not finished," the governor said to Has stolen from thy board that fabled mince steps, and found ourselves in a dungeon of me in French six square feet. I fancied, by the light of the Methinks a nice Johnny Cake, yellow and lantern, that I saw a human form moving in

it. The governor remained on the last step, and said to the prisoner:

"Rise and dress yourself." I had a curiosity to know to whom this order was addressed.

Turn on the light, I said to the gaoler. I then saw a thin and pallid old man rise again up. He had evidently been immurred in this dungeon in the same clothes he had on when and he was only dressed in a ragged pelisse, ress. Through the rags his naked, bony, shivering Now while I am cooking my nice little cake, person could be seen. Perhaps this body had been covered with splendid garments; per-Oft, oft, 'mid the beauties of my southern haps the ribbons of the most noble orders

had once crossed his panting chest. At present he was only a living skeleton, that had face clean, we can't see that Jacob had judgment seat of Christ, and receive the young female ever longed for a new gownd I sigh for the friends whom in childhood I lost rank, dignity, even name, and which much to cry about.—[New York Globe, was called No 11. He rose, and wrapping himself in the fragments of his pelisse with-out uttering a complaint; his stratump, were secon perior now, and we blubbered out uttering a complaint; his stort camp, home, it might be hunger. His eye was

Is is good said the governor.

He was the first to go out.

The prisoner threw a parting glance on But where is my cake? Ah! I have been his cell, his stone bench, his water jug and her again.—[Flag. rotting straw. He uttered a sigh, yet it was impossible that he could regret anything of this. He followed the governor, and passed before me. I shall never forget the glance All the petty nothings, the "trifles light as We forget our true mission and common place he turned upon me in passing, and the reproach that was concentrated in is.

"So young," it seemed to say, "and already

obeying tyranny." I turned away that glance had pierced my heart like a dagger. He passed the door of the dungeon. How long was it since he enentered it? Perhaps he did not know him-But surely that's better than an empty bread self. He must have ceased for a long time measuring days and nights. On reaching Develop in thy temple, a loving, human soul. So I'll send you "the critter" although sadly the governor's door we found two sledges waiting. The prisoner was ordered into the If I share in that fabled mince pie when re- one that had brought us, and we followed him the governor by his side, I in front .--

> Where were we going? I knew not .-What were we going to do? I was equally We haven't received the cake-we fear it ignorant. I had only to see the action itself

Through my position the old man's knees LIFE OF A POLITICAL EDITOR. He rises at 10 o'clock in the morning dresses himself takes his hat, already pierced with three or was buttoned up in my military frock, and And voices of worshippers with its sweet four balls, and goes to a resturant to get his breakfast. After breakfast he returns to his almost naked, but the governor had offered office to read the morning papers. He finds

sledge took the direction of Cronstadt. The whom we have long loved, cherished, and

the garden will answer for this porpose—such ed for nxet day. A three o'clock he goes to as weeds, grass, leaves, and the scrapings fight a duel which has been arranged the from the avenues. It acts as an exterminaday before, kills his man and returns to dinter of weeds—as a cooler and moistener of the ner. On his way from dinner he gets mixed up to the other. The soldiers had already cents fall upon our ears, as they bid adieu to

"Cut a hole in the ice," the governor said

Ah! the old man muttered, with an accent

What was the obscurity of the night compared with that of the tomb!

Alexandre Dumas Pere is furnishing sen- The four soldiers then set to work. They "Come down!" the governor said to the old

"What have we yet to do?" I asked. "Wait!" he replied.

We waited, half an-hour. "The ice is set your excellency," one of the oldiers said.

"Art thou sure?" He struck the spot where the hole had so lately yawned; the water had became solid

"We can go," said the governor. The horses started at a gallop, and in less

WHY DID JACOB CRY?

voice and wept .- [Scripture. If Rachel was a pretty girl and kept her

Why, he wept tears of joy Mr. Globe. You

right out -- Lynn News How do you know but she slapped his face rhim?-]N. O. Delta.

Gentleman, the cause of Jacob's weeping was the refusal of Rachal to allow him to kiss

In our opinion, Jacob wept because he time he had lost.—[Age

s, he feared Rachel would tell his man Jersey Telegraph.

he wept for fear she would think him one of that shrouds the common intellect; raise the back and took a larfin survey of the aujience, the free-soilers-[Albany Freeman. Nonsense! We know by experience.

couldn't eather. - [Sun.

For the Reporter. "VIEW OF LIFE."

How often we are reminded of the comparison of life to a flower, which blooms but a short time, and is soon cast down and withers and blooming of earth. It bereaves loving parents of their children, brothers and sisters have placed their affections and hopes for the Soon we reached the Neva again, and our days that are to come in the future; those more. One after another of our friends are At last we stopped in the midst of a fu- stricken down, and their places are left va-

Life is like a fading flower, Which soon must fade away, And as we never see it more, So all will pass away.

A home we have while here below, And yet how long to dwell, But soon or late we all must go, No mortal man can tell.

A lady wrote with a dimond on a pane "God did at first make man upright; but

For the Reporter. ALL HAVE AN INFLUENCE.

This is unquestionably the case. Unsalu-

proaching vulgarity, engender an influence. There are but two radical principles by which the world is controlled, the principle buznis & with cheerful sperrets I jined the of right, and the principle of wrong. And a enthoosiastic throng. I asked Mr. Strakhosh person can but exert his influence on one side of the question. It will either tend to the sed not much he didn't whereupon I bawt a increment of the one or the other,—telling for presarved seat in the pit & obsarving to Mr. good or for evil. We may be useful in in-Strakhosh that he needn't put, on so many fluencing for good the thousands around us, French airs becawz he run with a big show, and leave an impress upon most over whom and that he'd better let his wesket out a few

the great end of their existence, and make tance. "& this ere," said I bitturly, "is Fam! promotion of their own good, and that even What do they care becawz a site of a Kanga-

done in innocency; for God has given to every Doit together. man a criterion by which he may discrimi- Now you know, gentz, that I don't like opnate between right and wrong. Therefore ry music. But I like Miss Picklehonomy's Jacob kissed Rathel, and lifted up his the responsibility is upon us whatsoever we stile. I like her gate. She suits me. Thare "every man shall be brought before the more bootiful wimin, but no more fasinatin he hath done, whether it be good or bad."

> that nothing be said or done, but what shall sparkles with amusin cussedness & about 200 be salutary, and worthy of imitation. In two hundred little bit of fun devils air conconclusion, do nothing but what shall merit tinually dancin champion jigs in her eyes, the approbation of Heaven. H. P. McK.

> > For the Reporter.

hadn't kissed her before, and regreted the go forth thou ministering angel of reason the boys, cut up strong at parin bees, make Green-all of you. The fellow boo-hooed in the human soul, in silent and holy teach-bills to the skoolmaster's coat tails, set all because she did not kiss him .- Manchester ings that come not from musty volumes of the fellers crazy after her, & holler, & kick No gentlemen. The reason Jacob wept human authority to enforce their precepts; But I diegres. Every time she came canter

For the Reporter.

TRUE HAPPINESS AND FALSE HAPPINESS. True In conclushun, Maria, I want you to do

titudes of witnesses and spectators. real satisfaction from the applauses which coats I'm always sorry thay hain't got wings H. P. McK.

made on the State Farm at Westborough, tho he mite succeede in conductin sum quiet Mass., to determine the best quantity of oats toll gate, whare the vittles wood be plenty & to sow per acre, resulted as follows:

bushels per acre; four bushels, forty-two ably yu will hear from me again ear I leave bushels per acre. Before the general intro- once more to becum a tosser on life's tempes duction of underdraining, and other improv- toous billers, meanin the Show Bisnis. ed methods of cultivation, five bushels, of oats per acre was the usual quantity sown in J. B. ANDREWS. of England. Now, three or four bushels are sown. In this section, two bushels are contoo little,

## Artemas Ward Sees Piccolmin.

GENTZ-I arrived in Cleveland on Saturday P. M. from Baldinsville jest in time to tary as it may be, the inebriate, profligate, fix miself up and put on a clean biled rag profane, vicious, the low-minded, even apsorry at the Meloedon. The krowds, which pored into the hall augured well for the show we may have exercised an influence, or we inches or perhaps he'd bust hisself some day, may even curse the world by our existence. i went in and squatted down. It was a sad Oh, how does it behoove every one to wisely thawt to think that in all that vast aujience consider what they were centered here for- Scarcely a Sole had the honor of my acquainthe world at large may be benefited rather roo is worth double the price of admission for their having lived in it, than disgraced. and that my Snaxis is as harmless as the O! the influence of one humane, loving new born babe—all of which is strictly troo?" soul; not calculable by Algebra, not deduci- I shood have gon railen at Fortin an things ble by logic; but vast, mighty, effectual, sum more but jest then Signer Maccarony mysterious. How great good one devotee on cum out and sung a hairey from sum opry the side of truth is capable of effecting. or other. He had on his store clos & looked Lamentable indeed, in the contemplation of putty slick, i must say. Nobody didn't unthis, that the finest minds which the world derstand nothing about what he said and so ever afforded, viz: Voltaire, Hume, Tom they aplawdid him versiferusly. Then Sig-Paine, etc., should thus divert the cause of ner Brinnoly cum out and sung another truth, vindicate such strange devised theories, hairey. He appeared to be in a Pensiv Mood henious even in the sight of Heaven, causing & sung a Luv song I spose, tho he may hav so much evil and misery to prevail in the bin cussin the aujidence all into a heap for world. It cannot be that all the demoraliz- aut I knowd. Then cum Mr. Maccarony agin arrested, but they fallen off him piecemeal than ten minutes we had reached the fort-

> do; for we are assured in the holy writ, that has bin grater singers and thare has bin things in the body according to that which or side to place her head a gin a vest patern than Maria Picklehomony. Fasinatin people Then let me exhort the readers of this arsaid eyes bein bright enuff to lite a pipe by How I shood like to have little Maria out on my farm in Baldinsville, Injiana, where she To all who are in doubt, sorrow or, despair, cood run in the tall grass, and wrastle with under the guidance of Gods voice as heard faces behind the minister's back, tie auction antiquity, that need not the sanction of any up, & go it, jest as much as she wanted to! nity, and immutable as the soul of Truth. she bowed her hed I bowed mine. When she Jacob's face was dirty with travel, and Go forth thou teacher of love and wisdom, powtid her lips [I powtid mine. When she when he found he had soiled Rachel's cheek, rend the veil of superstition and prejudice larfed I larfed. When she jerked her head fallen-the oppressed-the weak-to the sendin a broadside of sassy smiles among 'em, level of a God. Inspired humanity, make I tried to unjint myself & kollapse. When, There were no tears shed, and the good book thy pilgrimage to the holy land of right in tellin how shedrempt she lived in Marble does not say that there were. It was only cousness and bow to the shrine of the true Halls, she sed it tickled her more than all his mouth that watered, and the lifting up of God, and not to an Idol of the vain and ex- the rest to dream she loved her feller still his face forced it out of his eyes .- [People's clusive imagination. Go forth into the des- the same I made a effort to swaller myself; ert of contention, and fertilize the barren but when, in the next song, she looked strate You are all wrong, gentlemen. The kiss sands of the worse than barren waste of sect- at me &called me her dear, I wildly told the tasted so good that he wept because he arianism. Bid the wild simoon of contention man next to me that he might have my close cease to blow, and from the Olive Bowers of as I shood never want 'em agin no more in Peace call the white Dove to fold her wings this world. The Plain Dealer contain this lovingly in the bosom of humanity. J. G. C. communicashun, is not to be sent to my famerly at Baldinsville, under no circumstances, whatsomever.

> happiness is of a retired nature, and an ene- well, I know you are a nice gal, at hart, and away, and all its fragrance and beauty are my to pomp and strife. In the first place, it yu must git a good husband. He must gone. So it is with life, death not only takes is from the enjoyment of ones self, in the be a man of brains and gumpshun & a good away the feeble and aged one, and those that next, from the friendship and conversation of provider—a man who will luv yu strong and are weary with life, but it takes the young select friends. It loves shade and solitude, long-a man who will luv yu jest as much and naturally haunts fountains. In short it in your old age, when your voice is cracked feels every thing that it desires within itself, like an old tea kittle, & yu can't git 1 of of their friends, and loved ones on whom they and never receives augmentation from mul- your notes discounted at 50 per sent. a month, as he will now when you'r young & charmin On the contrary, false happiness loves to & full of music, sunshine & fun. Don't marry be in a crowd, and to attract the eyes of the a sneb, Maria. Yu ain't a angel, Maria, and world upon her. She does not receive any I am glad of it. When I see angels in pettyshe contributes to herself, but from the so thay kin quietly fly off where they will be admiration which she receives from others appreshiated. Yu air a woman and a mity She flourishes in courts, temples, and palaces, good one, too. As for Maccarony, Brignoly, and has no existence only when she is looked Mullenholler and them other fellers, they can take care of theirselves. Old Mac. kin make a comfortable livin choppin cordwood How Thick to Sow Oats. An experiment if his voice ever gives out, & Amodio looks as the labor lite.

Two bushels of seed per acre gave twenty I am preparin for the Summer Campaner six and a half bushels; three bushels, forty I shall stay in Cleveland a few days & prob-

> Very Respectfully Yours, ARTEMAS WARD.

A young woman ought, like an angel, to sidered sufficient; and in the Western States, pardon the faults she cannot comprehend, and one and a half bushels. Probably we sow an elderly woman like a saint, because she

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BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1859.

stroll in North Bridgton one day last week, fully grating accompaniment, receives the tribute of our attention, and the industrious we took a hasty look through the large bedstead factory of Dea. L. Brown. From the gentleman who tugs it so laboriously on hi quiet appearance of everything about No ously at the crank, does not always lift him Bridgton village, one would naturally infer imploring eyes window-ward, without feeling the shock of a red cent as it drops into his that very little business is going on there. But a view of the lumber piled up near Mr. very greasy cap. Brown's mill, and of the abundant machinery within the building, will at once convince well; and if it be discordant sometimes, why one that this beautiful part of our good old we remember the consoling view of another lively town, contributes its share to the gen- poet who regarded eral productions of the country. Every style of bedstead is manufactured in this establish- And so we listen and are refreshed with what ment, and other articles of a similar kind .-- it may be Every thing is done by machinery, and with the neatness and dispatch that is common in necessary to make them with a corresponding streets, were decided improvements in the streets, were decided improvements in the way of street music. We have in this content to make our acknowledgments to mechanic is continually taxed to invent labor some friends for a screnade.—[Nashua Telestand and in front of the Bridger Musician, a saving machinery.

Deacon Brown informed us that business We were well aware that Major Beard is North Bridgton Band to this village.

which they have a fair share of trade.

In near vicinity to Dea. Brown's is the Shee jor Beard. and Boot Shop of Col. James Webb. The Colonel is an active man, and withal quite a THE BRITISH REVIEWS. Our absence from The publication of the Pearl is as yet an exshoes, of all descriptions, trimming wagons, ticeable articles in the Westminister Review there about the dinner hour, as we were the best kind of reading. other day, you may chance to hear some rath- The Edinburgh Review for April is the er stirring music. All of Colonel's boys are most interesting number issued for a long on his own hook, and not go over our ground, Bridgton Band of which we have spoken in gives a sketch of the labors and emoluments

We have tried to persuade him that it would "The West Indies, as they were and are." pay him well to do so.

daily stage communicating with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, at Paris, we have one that goes to Portland every other day by the old route, and another that goes every the old route, and another that goes to Portland every other day by the old route, and another that goes every the old route, and another that goes every the old route, and who lives as he says, "down to use a state of a great labor-saving machine, besides doing the work better—

The number of April 2 and who lives as he says, "down to use a state of a great labo Windham and Westbrook. The Paris Stage mede," which is one of those enchanting goes also through to Fryeburg every other stories for which old Ebony is so famous.

whom it would be very difficult to find fault. to L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold Street, N. Y. The Saco Stage is owned by Mr. J. Bickford,

pentance. But we have since heard of another young lady of twenty years who has had forty beaux; whereupon we conclude this Mr. E. Bean, a Catalogue of Bridgton Acade. sort of thing is quite common. It is, we pre- my, for the year ending May, 1857. It ap

ing in the Methodist Church in this Village, see advertisement.

much spoken of now-a-days.

STREET MUSIC. It is very common to cry t against street music in general, and hun gurdies in particular. We are never caugh heaven born-and therefore not to be mad ight of. We yield to its influence alway and have respect unto the man who makes it The wheezingest, out-of-tunest, yankinges Business in North Bridgeon. Taking a grind cut some familiar melody with an aw

"Music hath charms, &c.,"

"Ail partial evil universal good—All discord, harmony not understood."

But we had no idea of entering into a defence of hurdy-gurdies, albeit it may be a very benevolent object. We were only going a Connecticut Clock-factory. As the articles to say, that the two harpists and the violing manufactured cheapen in price, it becomes player, who have recently been about our

in his line is gradually improving. He has an amiable and patient man, but we hardly recently had orders all the way from Cali- thought before that his good nature is so vofornia, where much of his work goes. This luminous as to even praise the organ grinders, winter and spring to effect an exchange with was good news to us, as it must be encourag- One of our chief afflictions while in the good our friends who publish and edit the above city of Nashua was the centinual grinding of paper, but the "envious gods," or someother Just below the Deacon's mill, stands and these strolling machine musicians under our low critters have intervened to keep the Rural other large building occupied by his son, G. sanctum window. They would most always and Reporter apart. But our wishes are now H. Brown, who therein manufactures house happen along when we were trying to grind consummated, and we have the pleasure hold furniture of all description. As he ad- out an editorial. Perhaps they would not of reading the former regularly. It is a revertises in the Reporter, we need not specify have excited our wrath under happier mo- markably well made up sheet, because it is the wares he deals in. These gentlemen are ments, but the penny-traps were intolerable in the hands of two veterans, not in age, but active and public spirited, and we believe to us then. They seldom reach this place, in newspaper skill. Brothers Chaney & Brock their business success will be commensurate thanks be to "way down east!" We've got have gone to work in earnest on the Rural, with their deserts. In addition to their manu- music enough here and good music too, with- and we are sure they will, ultimately, "wax facturing enterprise, the Messrs. Brown have out the aid of the crank. Still, while we fat" in purse. So mote it be, for both of them a store of English and West India Goods, in don't like the hurdy-gurdies, we greatly ad- are not only good editors, but good and pro mire the equanimity and good nature of Ma- gressive men. We have also a copy of the

patriarch. In his shop are employed six or town has prevented us from noticing these periment. But we hope it will become a "fix seven of his own sons, in making boots and re-prints for April, till now. The most no- ed fact." &c. There is an air of life and business a- for April, are Morals of Trade, Wiemar and bout his premises that is a sure remedy for its celebrities, The Italian Question, and Con. the blues. It does us good to go into the temporary Literature. The Wiemar celebri-Colonel's shop, there is so much harmony per- ties especially, is a very attractive article to vading it! And then if you happen to be literary readers. This number is full of the

musical, six of them belonging to the North time. The first article, "Female Industry," another place. Col. Webb and Dea Brown of Females in Great Britain from the days of are the chief business men in North Bridgton. King Alfred down to the present time. This only in operation in the summer season.— great current importance, is the one entitled by us, he can, if he gets tired, bestew him-Most of our fellow citizens of North Bridgton "Austria, France, and Italy." Those who self in a wayside "ditch"—a sort of dormitory Mr. N. Oscood has here a very full Store war just begun in Europe, will do well to liking, judging from his account of being so of Goods—indeed we never saw one more entirely crammed—which he ought to advertise. per of immediate interest, in this Review, is

In the North British Review for February, North Bridgton is a levely place whose inhabitants are refined, intelligent and moral. the man of elaborate, choice reading; and

evening after its arrival at this village. These Reviews and Magazine, are a library These Stages are all driven by very pleas- of themselves, and no scholar, or person who to whom orders can be sent. ant, trusty, and accomodating men. The aspires to be an intelligent one, should be Paris Stage is driven by Mr. John Fowler, a without them. The feur Reviews, and Black-boys off the grass, and make girls consumpnative of Bridgton, a man whom everybody likes. The old Portland Stage is owned and world, can be had for the small sum of \$10. driven by Mr. S. J. Chadbourne, a man with All you will have to do is to remit the sum

James L. Brown, who is also a deservedly set in. We went last Saturday (we never go ed dirt, which is a pretty sure indication that popular driver. There are two branches of Sundays) afternoon to a brook that runs indirt is good for them. The infant brother of Sundays See in advertising Columns Dixey this latter route, diverging from Sebago, one to Crotched pond, with "Harry" Webb, but got the French Emperor was once looking sadly Stone and Son's Catalogue of new goods, fresh coming to this place, and the other going to more bites from black flies than from trouts. out of the window of a splendid palace, and from the City of Notions. Lovell. One can go to Portland by either of Still we caught a decent string. There is a was asked by his nurse what would make him these Stages, as their inclination or business great difference in anglers. Some seem happy? "To go out and play in yonder mud There is something selected especially endowed with an especial genius for fishing. puddle," replied the sprig of royalty. In for Nathan: Go which way you will, you will find a courteous, patient, careful and good natured driver. Stage drivers are, some how, most driver. Stage drivers are, some how, most hereby hangs a "tail," which we heard not the band box.

An awful sell that was, when the nicest for a Cleveland Tomb Stone manufactory, with much trouble hunted up a man who is that art; and children's predilections for dirt with much trouble hunted up a man who is that some will get a great many more than others. Hereby hangs a "tail," which we heard not the band box.

An awful sell that was, when the nicest for a Cleveland Tomb Stone manufactory, with much trouble hunted up a man who is the band box. Stone will get a great many more than others. Hereby hangs a "tail," which we heard not the band box. with all grades of persons, and all sorts of village,—Rev. Z. Thompson was one of them dispositions, a stage driver learns to accommodate himself to all. He disciplines his temper, all of them were cunning anglers, but one of which must be sorely tried at times—and be.

A fire almost. The building on Main street, owned by Mr. B. Walker, and occupied by Mrs. Griswold for a residence and Millish and law dearth him he had lost his wife. man said he had. The agent was very sor deeply in his great affliction: but death he power of our Holy Father whom we replaced upon the throne, but to remove from all of both high and law deared and Millish foreign present a freedly people who will man said he had. The agent was very sor deeply in his great affliction: but death he power of our Holy Father whom we replaced upon the throne, but to remove from all of both high and law deared and Millish and law deared him the had lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was very sor deeply in his great affliction: but death he power of our Holy Father whom we replaced upon the throne, but to remove from all of both high and law deared him the had lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was very sor deeply in his great affliction: but death he power of our Holy Father whom we replaced upon the throne, but to remove from all of both high and law deared him the had lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was very sor deeply in his great affliction: but death he power of our Holy Father whom we replaced upon the throne, but to remove from all of both high and law deared him the had lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was very sor deared him the had lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was very sor deared him the had lost him all of the man said he had. The agent was very sor deared him the had lost him all of the man was very sor deared him the had lost him all of the man was very sor deared him the had lost him all of the him had any very sor deared him the had lost him all of the him had any very sor date himself to all. He disciplines his temper, which must be sorely tried at times—and becomes unconsciously benevolent and kind by reason of necessary practice.

all of them were cunning anglers, but one of luck. This lucky one of luck. This lucky one of luck. This lucky one of luck, and came near burn-others and extract the beauties from the war ing up. It was discovered by some children ing up. It was dis 

sume, the fruits of the "free-love" theory so pears from this that the school has been well sustained the past year, and we doubt not it will be equally well sustained the ensuing Religious Notice. There will be preach- year. For commencement of Summer Term,

This is good weather for goslings.

Doings about town. We had a call and line serenade from the North Bridgton Brass N. H., has become one of the Associate Editors of the Boston Atlas and Bee.—[Ex-BAND, on Saturday evening last. We, the change. oublisher and editor of the Reporter, feel duly grateful for the compliment paid us. It editor of the Atlas and Bee. If he is, we sug made the night delicious with its excellent gest that he study somewhat deeper into the with which it has sustained itself. It has quoted linesbeen organized about five years, and has not received much, if any, outside assistance, and to a Mr. Thomas Legget, we believe, of Portsvet the members play quite as well as those of mouth, N. H. The General used to "spread" ful and experienced instructors. The mem- in this particular compare well with Adjubers of the North Bridgton Band, are, how- tant General Webster of this State. ever, most all natural musicians, and take to music as readily as ducks do to water, or cats to ash holes. This accounts for the comparen opinions," not only for the compliment implied in their serenade, but for the real merit of their music. They played before the resi dence of Mr. Noyes the proprietor of the Reporter, before that of B. Dodge, Jr., a brother musician, and in front of the BRIDGTON HOUSE, We hope this will not be the last visit of the

MAINE RURAL. We have been trying all "Gardiner Daily Evening Pearl," which must be of great value to the citizens of Gardiner.

Some ass-tonishing wit,-who must have died in the attempt,-has written quite a respectable travesty of our traveling articles and sent it in that we may admire his imitative dexterity—as we would that of an Anthropoid ape-and we do. Now if the lazy nincompoop will get up some travels he must not resort to "waggening"-no; he one." recent journeyings.

Broad Cast Seed-sower. We should ere this have called attention to Cahoon's Broad-

agent for selling this machine in the towns of Bridgton, Harrison, Naples, Waterford, &c.

nied his legitimate share thereof. Clean children are always "pale and interesting." Exchange.

ter with easy facility. "How is it," said Bro
Thompson, "Mr. P——, that you make the beau-ed lady what you requested us to, Bro.

Hall, but we clipped your remark from the "Why," answered P., who stuttered some, "Mr. P——, that you make the fish lite so well?"

"Why," answered P., who stuttered some, "Mr. P——, that you make the bead of the damage was trifling. Had the building been consumed a number of other way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in quired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said there was a "little difficulty it the way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in a property way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in a property way." "Haven't you lost your wife?" in Pioneer, and sent it to her with a "lively hope" that it will bring her to a timely re
Pioneer, and sent it to her with a "lively hope" that it will bring her to a timely re
strong from the North west. Where's that She scooted with another man!" The agent reengine? If we can't do any better, the boys tired. We have received from the Principal, must arm themselves with squirt-guns for such occasions.

Goder for June. Here we have it, bright and early; always good, new, and entertaining. Next month will commence a new volume. This is the 30th year of the existence of the Ladie's Book, and the same publisher that put it to press still conducts it. Godey is a

Wonder if the General is to be the literary praise, not only for intrinsic merit in playing,

American. He then attributed that stirring propriate title,) adopted a title as specuous, as direction. So sudden had his manufactured when he conducted the emperor of the emperor o but for the manner and indefatigable zeal poem of Bryant's, in which occurs the oft the act itself is unjust.

"Truth crushed to earth; &c., many Bands we wot of who have had skill- a good deal in literary matters, and would cheese.

> CAPTAIN BILL'S Schooner, which has been That hound of his, which did such great ex- to him without these common roads. ecution upon foxes last winter, is to hunt for Adopt the proposed law, and he must pay for the house.

of a puff:

Bridgton (Me.) Reporter, a highly complimentary notice of Mr. Luther Billings, and of That men will be induced, if this his shop-keeping, in that place. He is an extensive dealer, and liberal advertiser, which accounts for his prosperity. Everything about his store is marked by extreme neatness and order, so much so that that he migh ess and order, so much so that that he migh be called something of a Betty in this respect He is a native of Lancaster.

praverful consideration of all who may read afterwards regret. it. A mischief maker is the lowest kind of

are spoken of," says Henry Ward Beecher, "some will speak gold of them, some silver, some iron, some lead, and some will always peak dirt, for they have a natural attraction netration in them. As a cat, watching for e does not look up, though an elephant goes it is not christian to make beads of others' faults, and tell them over every day; I say it is infernal. If you want to know how the we will let him figure in the Reporter. But devil feels, you do know, if you are such a

> THE WAR. The war in Europe is making Bread stuffs have gone up he actual fighting. sow one acre more! Produce will be likely to find a ready sale next harvest, at a good round price. Therefore plant and sow all that is possible for you to get into the ground.

"A LITTLE MATTER KINDLES A GREAT FIRE." Our neighbor, A. M. Nelson, set fire to some the man of elaborate, choice reading; and those are, "The Philosophy of Language," and those are, "The Philosophy of Language," and whom it has been need that it reals a district the combustible matter the other day, on his lot west of the village, with a view to get some BRIDGTON STAGES. No country town, have in the Limits of Religious ing no Railroad, has better facilities for ingress and egress than Bridgton. Besides a daily stage communicating with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, at Paris, we have a line of adjoining fence. Those ashes "cost more and St. Lawrence Railway, at Paris, we have a line of adjoining fence." The fire got the upper hand, and reduced to ashes a line of adjoining fence. Those ashes "cost more than can be done by hand but the company of Language," and we understand from all quarters where it has been used that it works admirably. We have in our office one of the hand machines, which any one can examine by calling. It sows not only very much faster the other day, on his lot where it has been used that it works admirably. We have in our office one of the hand machines, which any one can examine by calling. It sows not only very much faster the other day, on his lot where it has been used that it works admirably. We have in our office one of the hand machines, which any one can examine by calling. It sows not only very much faster the other day, on his lot where it has been used that it works admirably. We have in our office one of the hand machines, which any one can examine by calling. It sows not only very much faster the other day, on his lot where it has been used that it works admirably. We have in our office one of the hand machines, which any one can examine by calling. It sows not only very much faster the other day, on his lot where it has been used that it works admirably where it has been used that it works admirably was the control of the village, with a view to get some the control of the village, with a view to get some the control of the language, and the control of the control of the village, with a view to get some the control of the language, and the control of the village, with a view to get some the control of the control of the language, and the control of the control

LOOKING NICE. A term invented to keep merit, both of sentiment and literary execu-

Those who wish to buy a farm at a Them's our sentiments. Children, high good bargain, will please look over Mr. Mcof Sebago, and driven to this place by Mr. Angling. The angling season has fairly low, rich, and poor, all incline to what is call. Intire's advertisement in another part of the

Godey for June. Here we have it, bright into a New Haven saloon on Friday, inmates them to the patriotsim of the National Guard got him to shaking dice "for the drinks," I confide them in a world saloon of the National Guard put it to press still conducts it. Godey is a discovered his ten to be worthless, and consteadfast man.

won and travelled—saloon men alterwards of God, which rests on justice, humanity, in his sentiments? Because his belief was cluded they'd lost about \$1.5 on that chap.

For the Reporter.

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Mr. EDITOR :- It is not an uncommon occurence for a Legislative body, when about to distant part of the field. Restless and an pass an act of questionable character, to give | cd, instead of dispatching one of it an attractive title. So our last Legisla- he suddingly started off at a full gallon ture, when passing an act to transfer the playing. This Band, the average number of literary history of his country than he had public lands of the State to a band of worthless speculators,) for such would be an ap- with its top thrown back—and this carry

will "promote the sale and settlement of the now he was dashing, fast as his horse public lands," might probably be brought to carry him, accross the open space, ing at the obstacle, he took a flying leap believe that the moon was made of green

Let us look at the matter as it is, and as it turned and assumed his position at the will be if the Act under consideration shall of the field, while the air rang with acc be approved by the votes of the people. As his exploits. the law now is, any man, however poor, may hauled up for repairs, will be re-launched in select a lot of land, at fifty cents per acreative excellence of the Band. On the recent a few days. We understand that the Captain and pay for it in labor in making roads that visit of the Band to this village, it won "gold has it in contemplation to erect a chowder are absolutely necessary for himself and start for house on Fowler's Island, for the benefit of neighbors, whether a railroad should be built epicures, but will not open it on Sundays .- or not. Even a railroad would be of no value

pickerel, and thus furnish the "raw material" one dollar per acre in money, build all the common roads at his own expense.

Now I ask every voter in Bridgton if he A NEW EDITOR. The Clinton, (Mass.) Cour. would be more likely to purchase and settle you get here, 'tis well, if not, we should be A NEW EDITOR. The Clinton, (Mass.) Cour. would be more likely to purchase and settle by to see you here, and will try and ant has got a new editor, and a right lively a lot of land in the wilderness of Oxford, by to see you here, and will try and ant has got a new editor, and a right lively a lot of land in the wilderness of Oxford, by to see you here, and will try and ant has got a new editor, and a right lively a lot of land in the wilderness of Oxford, by to see you here, and will try and one he is too. The Courant is bound to be a Franklin, or Aroostook counties, at one dol good paper. Rev. Mr. Bowers, who has re- lar in money, admitting there was a sure cently retired from the chair of State, was prospect of a Railroad to the British Provinquite kinky. So is the new one, Mr. Allen. ces, and the possibility of a branch to the vallev of the Aroostook, with the privilege of his legs projected half-a-foot—Sally, before the copy the following from the Courant for Luther's benefit. He can now see the virtue | building his own road to enable him to get to it, or off from his own farm even, than he A LANCASTRIAN ABROAD. We notice in the would be if he could buy at half that price, see this 'ere business is gwine

tion with the older portions of the State, I have no doubt. Just as men have been induced before by the specious statements of We commend the following to the interested parties, to adopt a course that they

The whole thing is a cheat, got up by, and for the benefit of speculators, who have al-THE MISCHIEF MAKER. "When the absent ways contrived to have the control of the pub-

Doubtless those interested, will take measures to have all that can be brought to vote owards what is evil, and think it shows a for the Act, at the polls, while the mass of voters, some through want of consideration others through ignorance of the facts bearing mousing for defects, that they let great upon the case, and all influenced by the hurry excellencies pass them unnoticed. I will not of business at this particular season will be absent, so that the Act may be approved

If such should be the case, men of Bridgton let it not be your fault. The decision of this question is of more importance to the people, than the approaching State Election, when and loafers at the street corners. gradual progress, although there had not, up you will all be on the ground sustaining your gathering of Bloomers is expected at the progress, although there had not, up you will all be on the ground sustaining your gathering of Bloomers is expected at the progress, although there had not, up you will all be on the ground sustaining your gathering of Bloomers is expected at the progress, although there had not, up you will all be on the ground sustaining your gathering of Bloomers is expected at the progress. bread stuffs have gone up in fried in thing we advise farmers who may read this, to take Greeley's long standing advice, and plant or in that case, it is no less so in this. There-Greeley's long standing advice, and plant or fore be willing to devote one day, to a subject that has an important bearing upon the wel- tures here last week, commended horsely fare of the State, now, and for generations to riding to ladies, as a very health promo

> WAR MANIFESTO. The following from the pen of the French Emperor we print more on mended for their very especial cultiv account of its trong and bold style than as a matter of news. It is capitally written, and of a single one of them going into any indicates the Emperor's intentions for going pecial enthusiasm upon that subject.—[N

"Austria by ordering the entering of her which is not common with most other labor saving machines.

T. H. Mead, Esq., of North Bridgton, is an agent for selling this machine in the towns agent for selling this machine in the towns agent for selling this machine in the towns are self-leafly and the reason of this sudden invasion? It is because Austria has driven matters to such extremity, that her dominion must either extend to the Alps, or Italy must be free to the shores of the Adriatic for every corner of Italy which remains independent, endangers, the state Register. It is remarkably well print-cause Austria has driven matters to such extend to the Alps, or Italy must be free to the shores of the Adriatic for every corner of Italy which remains independent, endangers, the which remains independent, endangers the The poem on our first page, by Miss been the rule of my conduct, but now energy becomes my duty. France must now to arms, and resolutely tell Europe, I wish not for conquest, but I am deteremined firmly to mainthe hostess, "Havn't you any milk that the hostess, "Havn't you any milk that more cheerful than this?"—"What do power of Austria. Hitherto, moderation has tain my national policy. I observe treaties on condition that they are not violated against me. I respect territories and rights of neutral powers; but I boldly avow my sympathics with a respect territories and rights of neutral powers; but I boldly avow my sympathics with a respect territories and rights of neutral powers; but I boldly avow my sympathics with a respect territories and rights of neutral powers. thies with a peopele whose history is minthies with a peopele whose instory is mingled with our own, and who now groans under foreign oppression. France has shown her hatred of anarchy. Her will was to ment part of whatever grows upon the ear give me power sufficiently strong to reduce in- Thus, in a passing shower, we may be subjection abettors of disorder, and incor- conciously pelted with the component pa rigible members of the old factions, who are of bulls, sheep, poets, patriots and editors cessantly seen concluding compacts with our enemies; but she has not for that pur ose abandoned her civilized character. Her natural allies have always been those who when she draws the sword, it is not to govern we went to press,—[Aroostook Pioneer, brother, she will understand how to shor nerself worthy of the grandeur of her missio confide them to the valor of the army which Sharpers Outwited. A countryman lounged frontiers and to guard our homes. I confide I confide them in a word to the entire people

A Bold Leap. On a recent occasion, In Napoleon, while reviewing troops on Champ de Mars, noticed some disorder the scene of difficulty, The center field was clear from troops, but a carri Whoever believes that the course proposed, ed his leaving his position in the field over the the carriage, and continued hi rapid pace to the scene of commotion, se

> ADVICE TO IMMIGRANTS. We have a to say to persons on their way to or about Aroostook, by way of advice, that is, if you are coming into the Com your location, or turn back, If interesparties tell you that the valley of the Ar took is not equal to land forty miles and try to discourage you form coming through, our advice is that you see for can find a lot of land that suits you

tions of delight at the daring and success

"Sally," said a green youth, in a vene quarter of a dollar a-piece, and I can'tal to spend so much for nothin'. Now, ef m

A SONG -BY BARRY CORNWALL I love him; I dream of him: I sigh of him by day; And all the night I hear him talk, And yet-he's far away!

There's beauty in the morning ; There's sweetness in the May There's music in the running str And yet—he's far away!

I love him; I trust in him; He trusteth me alway; And so the time flies hopefully, Although—he's far away!

BLOOMERISM REVIVING. Mrs. Dr. Hisbr nnounces in the sybil there is a revis merism in various parts of the con nust come a re-action after such an ician somewhere out in Ohio is one of recent converts and she has the courag springfield Lepublican.

DISCRIMINATION. Dr. Wieting, in his in ectacies. Riding habits, side-saddles, gentle horses are in great demand. The

FRESHET. The Aroostook River is P very high, The banks are full and runn over. The "Towler farm" is nearly all merged, and the water was still rising wl

A New Doxology. One of the illiterate wi "had a call to preach," recently set his gregation on a broad grin, at the close hammer and tongs sermon, by reques them to "Sing the Sockdologer."

FRENCH WITTICISM. A master bade his s vant go and see what time the sun-dial in cated. "Why, sir." expostulated the serve Can you not take a candle ?"

"I say printer, do you take Manhattal money?" "No." "What's the reason?—ain' it good?" "Yes." "Why don't you take! then ?" "Can't getit."

One of the most beautiful expressions of Longfellow is this:—"Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the

A Western editor defines a republican to be one "who fears the Lord, and can write a legible hand without running his tongo

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A student turns out from college with conors on his head, his mind replete with carning, and not a stir in his affections, excepting for his kindred. A damsel passes his tract and takes his heart along with her, his tract and takes his heart along with her, and ten to one that she does not leave her own behind her. How is this phenomonon to be accounted for? A transeendentalist walkes from his libary, stock full of the deepest metaphysibs. He finds on his way a little satin shoe of the nicest shape, and before he has time to count ten, some 'bright-eyed creature whom he never saw takes complete possession of his soul. To what shall we attribute this witchery? A miser of sixty years, and several millions sterling, who never did a generous act, sees a blue ribbon neatly fastened with a common brass pin neatly fastened with a common brass pin around the waist of a girl not worth a six-pense, and before three days he makes her mistress of all his wealth, and turns out to be a happy, jovial person. Who can give a logical history of this proceeding? A stern warrior, wedded to nothing but strict discipline for the glory of his country, entering a ball room in a foreign clime, where ho meets a Spanish girl of sixteen, who takes were highly story though the art with their away his old, stout, honest heart, with a simple twirl of her fan. Can we get a mathematical demonstration of the manœuvringby which this contests was affected?

THE WITCHERY OF LOVE.

Womans Eyes. Many eyes are beautiful from expression alone. Whatever of goodness emanates from the soul gathers its soft halo in the eyes; and if the beautiful gathers its soft halo emanates from the soul gathers its soft halo in the eyes; and, if the heart be a burking-place of crime, the eyes tell its evil tales.—Some eyes vary wonderfully with the passing emotions of the hour. We kave seen the dull, cold eye, grow liquid as the light of the morning, and bright as the star of beauty, under the impulse of some holy and tender sentiment. We have noted the eye that seemetiment. We have noted the eye that seemetiment. We have noted the eye that seemetiment. We have noted the eye that seemetiment be a large stock.

Domestics of all kinds. eithe outward emblem of a meek spirit flash like the fire that leaps from heaven at the oppression of the weak and helpless. And many an eye that told of solitary misanthropy has held a world of feeling in its orb when ether lips have told him, "I intrust those treasures to you. They are my dearest my most sacred—oh! be tender of them, bear them safely to their journey's end!"

The eyes of a child—how clear they are! how sinless! how full of the pure light of bow sinless! how full of the pure light of imnocence! Is it not a pity that this dark, Noud-colored world should so often make

hem a mirror for its deformities?
Blessed be the maiden that hath a gentle, blue eye. Over her the graces hold peculiar sway. If the hand of affection has always ministered to her, and influences both happy and moral hedged her from contact with vice and passions, she is one of the most amiable as well as purest of beings. Great strengt of intellect she may not possess, but great wealth of love, which is a better glory than ionor can give, or fame procure—with that will she fill your dwelling and your heart. Artists love this style of beauty; they paint the Mary-mother, that blessed among

BANKS. Banks of deposit and discount, confining their operations strictly to business paper of short date, would no doubt be of great convenience in carrying on an active commerce. They would ensure the safe keeping of large sums of money: bring idle funds into active use; faciliate payment, and hasten the consummation of business transactions. But it may well be doubted, whether banks of circulation, that is, banks authorized by the state to create a paper camerical part of allowance out of said deceased's letter for allowance for allowance for allowance out of said sector for allowance for allowance for allowance for allowance f banks of circulation, that is, banks authoriz-d by the state to create a paper curreacy, which having no real value, is accepted by the public as if it were solid money, are in the long run, an injury rather than benefit to the community. They have disensing those periodical seasons of pressure and distress, which have so often occurred in the seasons, which have so often occurred in the seasons, which have so often occurred in the seasons of pressure and distress, which have so often occurred in the seasons of pressure and distress, which have so often occurred in the seasons of pressure and distress, which have so often occurred in the seasons of pressure and distress, which have so often occurred in the seasons of pressure and distress. Tables, BED-1 his country, and with such disastrious con-quences to individuals and the public.— Edward Everett.

HUMORS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM. It is well known that the juices of the body are governed by the natural laws such as re-gulate the vegetable life in the change of

in winter they are congealed, or in common parlance the "sap is down," the pores are dosed, and our whole body is hard and firm, and an accumulation of impurities takes place in our system.

The genial influences of Spring cause an expansion of all living matter, the sap rises a regiven out and enter into the common circulation.

This is a law to which every human being the subject, and the neglect of it has caused a whole summer of misery.

Now is the time to apply a remedy that deanses and searches every fibre and pore, and eradicates every particle and sediment of humor that has lain stagnant during the where.

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Also—A good assortment of DRESS TRIMMINGS,

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For Scrofula, Frysipelas, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, White Scales, Shingles, Pushes, Ulcerated Sore Legs, Humor in the Eyes, Running of the Ears from Scarlet Fever or Measles, the Medical Discovery can be relied upon to effect a perfect cure.

DEATHS.

In Casco, 21 ult., Maj. Daniel Mayberry, In Brownfield, Mr. Isaac Keniston, aged

In Casco, April 17th, Mr. Thomas Webb, aged 57 years and 3 months.

Farm for Sale, Consisting of about forty acres of land, scription. Also, scription. Also, suitably divided into pasturage and tillage, on which is a commodious brick dwelling house, a good and sizeable barn, and othing house, a good and sizeable barn, and o eront buildings to correspond, all in good repair. The land is good both for grass and tillage, and is well watered.

This farm is situated on the old County

Road leading from Bridgton to Sweden Cor-Will also be sold with said farm one valu-

Will also be sold with said farm one valuable horse, five years old this spring, one cow, one two year old heifer and a cosset sheep.

Also, will be sold, Farming Tools, and Household Farniture, and whatever pertains to an establishment of the kind.

If this farm and fixtures, are not sold between this date and the 20th of October, they will be sold at public auction, of which public sale due notice will be given. Refer to the owner on the premises.

EBEN McINTIRE.

Sweden, May 18, 1859.

BOX RASINS at 12½ cts. per lb., at BILLINGS.

CASK RASINS at 10 cents per lb., at BILLINGS.

NEW GOODS.

DIXEY STONE, & SON, HAVE just received, opened, and now of-

Spring and Summer

Robe A'Quilles, Poil De Chevres, Tanjore Lustres, French Mohairs, Ducal Plaids, Ginghams. Vaiencias, Muslins, Lawns,

Prints, of all kinds, &c., &c We have also a good

Tissues.

We too have on hand a new stock of e Resimoon The all of which we will sell

Cheapas Usual. DIXEY STONE & SON. Bridgton, May 17, 1859.

P. S. "Don't forget to call." Bridgton Academy.

THE Summer Term of this Institution will commence on WEDNESDAY, May 28th.

[28 2w] T. H. MEAD, Sec'y.

At a Court of Probate, held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-nine:

HARRIET C. SEAVEY, Widow of Jonathan Seavey late of Bridgton, in said to County, deceased, having presented her petition for the assignment of her Dower in the Real Estate of which he died seized, also her petition for allowance out of said deceased's

THE subscriber will sell at Public Auction on SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1859,

House-Keeping Goods!

consisting of CHAIRS, TABLES, BED-S
STEADS BUREAU, SEGRETARY, SOFA,
STOVES, CROCKERY, &c., &c.

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to
call any time previous to the sale and examine shem for themselves. ine them for themselves.
27 2w HENRY COLESWORTHY.

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Call and be suited as to quality and

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anges of the next constantly on hand or made to order. Where the disease has fastened itself and come settled in the system, larger quanti-Rooms under Temperance Hall, BRIDGTON, ME.

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RESPECTFULLY inform the Ladies of
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CONSISTING OF Fine-Black Silks, Ducals, Challies, DeCheines, Poli de Chevre, Goats Hair, Chinois, Valencia Plaids, Jaconetts, Brilliants
French and English Prints, and
Printed Goods of every description. Also,

SUPERIOR IRISH LINENS! Damask Table Covers, Napkins, Doylies, Towels, Diapers, Crash, &c.

The stock is new and has been selected with great care, and comprises an assortment of desirable Goods, all of which will be offered at prices that will prove entirely satisfactory. The reconstruction of the store enables us to serve our friends and customers with increased facilities and promptness, and we beg to assure the public that we shall endeavor to be always prepared to offer them the NEW-EST GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES.

LEACH & ROBINSON, may 6 3m25

84 Middle st., Portland.

Applications received by W. H. POWERS, Agent.

Bridgton, April 14, 1858.

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UST received one hhd. Boston sugar received to make a surface to the store of the store of

Boots and Shoes.



All orders promptly executed. Shop 2d oor from F. B. Caswell's.
Bridgton, March 10, 1858.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he continues to manufacture Boots & Shoes of every description, at his old stand at North Bridgton, where may be found a general assortment of KNIT SHIRTS & DRAINERS BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. He also has the right, and manufactures

MITCHEL'S PATENT Metalic Tip Boots and Shoes, for the towns of Bridgton, Harrison, Naples
Waterford, Sweden, Lovell and Fryeburg
and will be happy to furnish those in want of
anything in his line.
Orders filled with as much dispatch as the ature of the business will admit.

JAMES WEBB.

No. Bridgton, Nov. 10, 1858.

REUBEN BALL K EEPS constantly on hand for sale a good assortment of Family Groceries,

such as Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Apples, Potatoes, Butter and Cheese, -ALSO-ENT IN A TP ES of different kinds-in a word, most every

thing for family consumption. Farmers' Produce taken in exchange I have constantly on hand a choice assortment of Purchasers will find if for their interest to READY.MADE CLOTHING.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 12, 1858. ADAMS & WALKER,

Manufacturers, Wholesale & Retail dealers in PERMITER. of all descriptions. LOOKING GLASSES, FEATHER BEDS,

may 13 Respectfully calls the attention of all of the best quality.

A'so for sale at STUART'S. Terms, *Positively Cash*. Bridgton.Center

LOOK! LOOK!! In consequence of the increased sales of my ORIGINAL PURE REFINED SPRUCE GUM, and wishing to devote most of my time to that branch, I will sell my large stock of

Candies, Cigars, Tobacco & Nuts at greatly reduced prices. Call and see a large stock and get Good Bargains for a short time.

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WOOLENS.

Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds

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Embroideries, Hosiery Gloves, Gauntlets, Duffont's, eelebrated Kid Gloves, &c.

The stock is new and has been selected with great care, and comprises an assortment of great care, and comprises an assortment of the comprises and assortment of the cheapest.

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Belinary Country M. F. Institute Consaints and most reliable Companies doing business in this State.

The fact that the assessments in the "Farmer's Class" for the last ten years, have been less than 31-3 per cent per annum, and in the "General Class" less than 7 per cent, proves it to be one of the cheapest.

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WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Bridgton, that he still continues at the old stand under the old fellows Hall where he can furnish them with anything in the BOOT AND SHOE line at the cheapest rates.

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NELSON'S PATENT together with a good assortment of Ladies' Congress, Heel, and other Gaiters, manufactured by Alley & Billings. Also my own manufacture of Men's first quality of

THICK BOOTS! I have also a good assortment of Calf Boots, & Dancing Pumps. In addition to the above, I have a large as-Reoderations

A full assortment, likewise, of CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

Just received, too, a new invoice of Hats and Caps. 0 E B 2 NO 0 A D I have an extensive variety. Also all varieties of

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Dealer in all sorts of GROCERIES TEA, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SUGAR. MEATS

F. D. HANSON,

Bought and sold at all times on favorable terms.

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BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, and Fixtures together with nine acres of land. This and land is situated about one mile from shop and land is situated about one line from Bridgton Center, on the main road to Fryeburg, and is a good location for business.—Part of the land is under a good state of cultivation. For further particulars refer to GEORGE PERRY, on the premises Bridgton, March 10, 1859. HORACE BILLINGS,

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every barrel of which is WARRANTED;
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GROCERIES. of every description All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE wan-

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DENTISTRY. DR. HASKELL'S visits at Bridgton, will continue once in three months through the year, commencing with the second MONDAY in December, March, June and September.

Thanking the citizens of Bridgton and vicinity for their liberal patronage heretofore, he respectfully soilicits an increase of the same, and assures all who may need the services of his profession, that it will be for their interest, in every respect to call upon him before going elsewhere.

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L.S. HOPKINSON,

Manufacturer of Doors, Sash & Blinds. JOB PLAINING AND SAWING done at call.

BRIDGTON CENTER. E. E. WILDER, HARNESS MAKER AND CARRIAGE · BEMMEA.

Harnesses, Carriage Trimmings, Halters, Surcingles, Bridles, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c, constantly on hand and for sale. Bridgton Center, Nov. 12, 1858. \*1y1

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Orders in his line of business are respectful-Shop in the Post Office Building,

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Dr. H. will, when requested, visit patients at their residence without extra charge, but all who wish such visits, or intend to employ him, are particularly requested to make it known at an early hour.

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CHESTS Carrington Extra fine Olong Tea, an extra Article, for 45 cts per lb. Also, 5 Chests Olong Ning Yong, extra fine, selling at the low price of 35 cents, at 15

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A C. BURNHAM would inform the people of Bridgton and vicinity that he is prepared to do at his Shop all varieties of blacksmithing. He will give especial attention to Carriage and Sleigh Ironing, MACHINE FORGING,

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Ayer's Cathartic Pills, For all the purposes of Family Physic, are so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them. Their penetrating properties search, and cleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with pain or physical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

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Sweet feelings of sadness glide; For my heart and my eyes are full, when I [think Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all, And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall, My mother came out to meet her son, She kissed me and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wept Eor her little boy that died.

And when I gazed on his innocent face, As still and cold he lay, And thought what a lovely child he had been And how soon he must decay;

"Oh Death, thou lovest the beautiful," In the woe of my spirit I cried, For sparkled the eyes, and the forehead was Of the little boy that died!

Again I will go to my father's house-Go home to the dear ones all, And sadly I'll open the garden gate, And sadly the door of the hall. I shall meet my mother, but never more With her darling by her side,

But she'll kiss me, and sigh, and weep again For the little boy that died. I shall miss him when the flowers come

In the garden where he played; I shall miss him by the fireside, When the flowers have all decayed. I shall see his toys and his empty chair, I and the horse he used to ride And they will speak, with a silent speech, Of the little boy that died.

I shall see his little sister again With her playmates about the door, And I'll watch the children in their sports, As I never did before ; And if in the group I see a child

That's dimpled and laughing-eyed, I'll look to see if it may not be The little boy that died.

We will go home to our father's house-To our fathers house in the skies Where the hope of our souls shall have no And our love no broken ties: We shall roam on the banks of the River of And bathe in its blissful tide; [Peace And one of the joys of heaven shall be The little boy that died!

And therefore when I am sitting alone, And the midnight hour is near, When the fagot's crack and the clocks dall Are the only sounds I hear, Oh sweet o'er my soul, in its solitude,

Are the feelings of sadness that glide Though my heart, and my eyes are full when Of the little boy that died. CERTAIN TO LUCEILLE

of a worm put into a cup of coffee he "could not drink it, because he knows that the whole cup would be impregnated. If a very small amount of some virulent poison be introduced into a glass of water, the drinking of it might not produce instant death, but that would not prove that it was not hurt 4w25 ful, only that there was not enough of it to cause a distructive result immediately. We sicken at the thought of taking the 4w24

breath of another the moment it leaves the mouth, but that breath mingles with the air BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. about the bed, in which two persons lay. and it is rebreathed, but not the less offensive is it in reality, on account of the dilution except that it is not taken in its consentrated BOOKS, STATIONERY, form, but each breath makes it more concentrated. One sleeper corrupts the atmosphere of the room by his own breathing but Jewelry, and Cutlery, when two persons are breathing at the same time, twelve or fourteen times each minute DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, extracting all the nutriment from a gallon of air,-the deterioration must be rapid indeed, especially in a small and close room. A bird cannot live without a large supply of fresh air. A canary bird hung up in a curtained bedstead where two persons slept,

died before morning. Many infants are found dead in bed, and it is attributed to having been over laid by the parents, but the idea that any person could lay still for a moment on a baby or anything else of the same size, is absurd .-Death was caused by the want of pure air.

Besides, emanations arial and more or less solid, and are thrown out from every person by the processes of nature, because no longer fit for life purposes, because they are dead corrupt, but if breathed into another living body, it is just as abhorrent as if we took into our mouths the matter of a sore or any other excretion.

The most destructive typhoid and putrid fevers are known to arise directly from a number of persons living in the same small

Those who can afford it, should therefor arrange to have each member of the family sleep in a separats bed. If persons sleep in the same bed, they should be about the same age, and in good health. If the health be much unequal, both will suffer, but the healthier one the most, the invalid suffering

medical works, where healthy, robust infants and larger children have dwindled away and died in a few months from sleeping with

and died in a few months from sleeping with grand parents, or other old persons. that it is useless to cite special instances in proof. It would be a constitutional and moral good for married persons to sleep in adjoining rooms, as a general habit. It would be a certain means of physicl invigoration, and of advaniages in other direction, which will a readily occur to the reflective reader. Kings and Queens, and the highest personages of courts have seperate apartments. It is the bodily emanations collecting and concentrating under the same cover, which are most destructive of health, more destructive than the simple contamination of an atmosphere breathed in common.—[Hall's Journal of Health.

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