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### THE PROUD HEART HUMBLED.

The march night had darkened down the reen arms to the sky all the long, bright lars as if implering a benediction, or spread at lovingly over the white houses nestled and the one church in the vale below.

But to-night it wore a different aspect. ing against the closed windows; swinging on but his lips never soothed away the sadthe bell in the old church tower, till it gave the hess of that patient face.

Test, are cried, where is Caroline?

Pity, and tell me where is Caroline?

Before the woman could answer, an

omes where smiling infants slept warm den walk. thered round the knee of some father or may be out in it shelterless." andsire, to hear again some simple story; "Amen! I would take in my worst enemy thoughtful ones looked into the fire, and on such a night as this." while from his lips Mrs. Marsh heard, as she the kindly sympathy of the Americans. me to abide, with ruined windows and asked, meekly

blackened walls --The twilight memory over all, and the silence of death within."

But in one house no stories were told to be in bed." ally listening ears-no soft evening hymn He drew towards him the Bible, which lay for ten years.

ectrally through the darkeness. Toward needed to be forgiven." am, now and then, the wife looked with The mother's tears were falling still and raise the calm morning of eternity.

In his native town, where he had -our one child?"

almost as much an object of fear as of fus."

at a weaker, more yielding nature could ing-listening-listening. al, and her bright bead glancing in his "This little one came to my house, Judge, uring voice the sweetest music, he never her over here. Will you take her in?" atified her whims, nor always yielded to "Surely, surely. Come here, poor child." r reasonable wishes.

had hated. James Huntley and he had been lifted up her face. The Judge bent over her. THE AMERICANS AND THE ENGLISH ings of seers and sages, the lesson our Sa-shook. each, of forgiveness even of our enemies- your name All letters must be addressed to the prayer for those who have despitefully used "Grace," and the little girl trembled vis- receipt more sy pathy and kindness than an equal amount of labor capital and thought prayer for those who have despitefully used "Grace," and the little girl trembled visus and persecuted us. His former enemy ibly. blication should be accompanied by the was dead now, but not so the Judge's hate. "Grace Huntly," said the neighbor's voice, we It had been transmitted like real estate, to grown somewhat quavering now. "Grace passes the dead man's heir: and so he forbade his Huntly. You cannot help knowing that face say, Blood is thicker than wa- fee or hope of reward, than any other class, they, from right to left. We nacover the and collar fifty-cents at the end of daughter to marry him, and sternly bade Judge. It is a copy of one which belonged They credit wider and longer, get oftener head as a mark of respect; they put on

had been a forbidden word. Letters she gry look. His arms closed around her, as if Cig is, coffee, brandy-everything a man newspaper than ten on a needless gew-gaw, to the south. We shake the hand of a friend had written at first, during her banishment, they would hold her there forever. but they had been sent back unopened, and "My child, my child," burst like a sob Am rican crew forgot themselves, and thought the editor's pen, and printer's type and ink. locate the understanding in the brain; they, for years no voice or token had come to tell from his lips, and there he bent over her si- oul of the British. ttle village of Ashdale. It was a pretty whether she was dead or living. Therefore lently. At first his wife had stood by in mute whether she was dead or living. Therefore lently. At first his wife had stood by in mute lace in Summer, laying between two hills, the mother looked shudderingly into the amazement, her face almost as white as the with a flat of truce, brought fresh provisions tain'd by the friendly though unrequitted pen epaulets on their shoulders; they, by a butshadow haunted corners in the long twi- cap borders which trembled round it. Now a to the Powhatan, United States Frigate .- of the editor? How many embryo towns ton on the apex of their caps. We page our lights, and almost believed that she saw thought pierced her, quick and keen as the These were immediately sent to our wound- and cities have been bought into notice, and books at the top; they, on the margin. We there the face for which her mother-heart thrust of a sword. She drew near and look- The bond of American brotherhood was puffed into prosperity by the press? How print on both sides of the leaf; they, upon had yearned, momently, all these years.

child if she had not.

Judge Howard loved his wife, too-oh, if A torm was upon the hills. A little snow she had but known it! Every outline of that er?" and hail was horne upon its wings, but not sail waiting face, every thread of that silver nuch. Chiefly it was the force of rushing bair was dearer to him now than when brid- head. rinds; shaking the leafless ash trees, hur! al roses crowned the girl-bride he had chos-

forth now and then a dirgo-like peal, as if "It is a terrible night," he said at length, the dead were tolling their own requiems. rousing himself from his long silence. In Many homes there were which the wild the pause after his words you could hear

nd still, through the twilight, in the soft "Yes, a terrible night," his wife answered, sh of mother bosoms, and happy children with a shudder. God grant no poor soul

a they were to dwell in the coming his own child; the daughter with his blood with, mar all, the sunshine of youth in her veins, he fed once at his board, warm

> "Yes, it is almost bed time. I had for- ily to themselves, this prayer: gotten how long we were sitting in the dark. I will read now, and then we shall better forgive those who tresspass againt us."

partious gaze; then turned back again to fast—she could not answer. There was si-Illow a Dog Rasons. The Utica Herald and had upon it stains of blood. Additional relates the following story of the almost hubble family; "I laugh mooch and i feel mooch and i urd the fire, and clasped her hands over lence for a moment, and then again the Judge up into his white moved face. "Hannah, man intelligence of a dog; Judge Howard was a stern self-contrained could we find her? Do you think she lives

osteem. Toward the poor he was liberal twenty shis neighbors just and friendly; the wild was round towards his neighbors just and friendly; the winds I hear a voice that sounds like the wild was from, whose habits were granite.

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I been in Filadelfy 'bout three veeks. Ve set his teeth, the farmer told the family one in de gallery; and vo not see goot, and Shon worning, in the presence of the dog, that he would take him out and shoot him. Almost immediately the world the family one allowed to Washington his harr, straightened his collar that when Braddock died to Washington his horse and holse his teeth, the farmer told the family one allowed to Washington his horse and holse his teeth, the farmer told the family one to the dog, that he said he vood get a petter seat. So he puts when he had bought in Virginia. This is here, and she seems trying to tell me she had bought in Virginia. After reading the third time—Am I not thing here.

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After reading the "wi'l was iron, whose habits were granite. hers, and she seems trying to tell me she him. Almost immediately the venerable bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her has found rest. But no, no!"—her face bis wife had come to know this, even in her had come to know this even t

"God grant it, Hannah," and after these and yet he loved those two with a strength words they both sat silently again, listen-

ot have fathomed. When his child was They had not heard the outer door open, est put into his arms, when her frail, help- but now a step sounded in the hall, and the 38 hand grouped blindly at his own, he door of the room where they sat was softly t the strong thrill of fatherly love sweep unclosed. They both started up-perhaps the strong thrill of fatherly love sweep unclosed. They both started up—perhaps his master, licked his hands and face, ran the house, and took his heart, was only their next neighbor, holding in her it did not permanently change or soften hand a child. She spoke eagerly, in a half necessary to add that he was permitted to that we most loved are softened away into pensive meditations on all that it was in the pensive meditations on all that it was in the day of its loveliness. Who would root sorting the face, and said:

"I see they do, but I can't."

"I see they do, but I can't." nature. As she grew toward woman- confused way, which they did not notice.

'h was the fairest sight earth beheld, her but I hadn't room to keep her, so I brought

Who had ever heard Judge Howard's voice other people would talk less about us. At length love came to her. She gave so gently? The little girl seemed somewhat If the mistress would scold less, she would brance of the dead to which we turn even show'es; it's a good place to ketch a felheart to one whose father Judge Howard reassured by it. She crept to his knee, and have less need of scolding.

young together, and a feud had arisen be- Whose were those deep, blue eyes? Where tween them, which Rufus Howard's stern had he seen that poculiar shade of hair, like "An Fye Witness,," in a letter to the Longive. He had yet to learn the leason, holier know those small, sweet features, the wist- Americans at the battle in China: than philosophy, loftier than all the teach- ful mouth, the delicate chin? His hands "I cannot end without referring to one The result of my observation enables me their sons, and decide whom their daughters

ed pitiously into the neighbor's eyes.

Before the woman could answer, an eager herself down at her father's feet.

the Judge would not hear her. The angel stiffcation to find that we may rely, at all newspaper is the seat of jewing, cheapening dred shuttles without a single hand to pro had troubled, at length, the deep waters of events, on the sympathies of the great An- trade, orders, &c. It is made a point of honor pel; they employ a hand for each. We print his soul and the wave of healing overflowed it Saxon Republic. and from the embers brave castles, in lis worst enemy; but would not take in the self-will and unforgiving plant the forget the day when the had been the sin of his life.

He sank upon his knees, his a

closed the door, and left the now united fam-

"Father, forgive us our tresspasses, as we Judge Howard had not uttered it before

How a Dog Reasons. The Utica Herald

"A farmer living in New Hampshire had a dog which had grown old in the services of in 1707. seed all his life, none stood higher in pubused all his life, none stood higher in pubused seed all his life, none stood higher in pubused seed all his life, none stood higher in publife, none stood higher in pubher sad, waiting face and her restrained soul. God will let us see her once more. I shall not die till my kiss-life daughter Caroline, his only child, had as have rested on her check, my hand touchanged it early, and her father became to almost as much an object of fear as of fus.

The knowledge was endorsed kindled—"she is not dead. I feel it in my and in a doleful voice, said—"I think I am after years he had a servant Bishop. He it was who held his horse so long in 1758, and her nother."

List daughter Caroline, his only child, had es have rested on her check, my hand touchanged was the more remarkable, as he had occupied his future wife, Mrs. Martha Curtis.

A Retour Direct. A clergyman from a shlides town too. Donder! how do neonly almost as much an object of fear as of fus." be shot.' The poor creature leaped toward spend the rest of his days in peace.

nature allowed him neither to forget or for- the shell of a ripe chestnut? Did he not don Times, thus speaks of the attitude of the pondered well by every man who takes a ence from the "tea" totallers :-

"Yes," he cried, "where is Caroline? Have Atlantic, who will join me in the fervent and defended by the press?

his heart. He saw now, in its true light, Whatever may be the result of the fight, to repudiate a printer's bill. as and words of aindly Americans susexed and comforted her stricken warriors

## THE STORY OF THE SOLDIER'S SASH.

gladly listening ears—no soft evening hymn the Bible, which lay between the candles she had lighted—it had been his habit, for years, to read a chapter nightly,—somehow, to night, the pages openately illage—a lofty mansion, gleaming which the roof supplied through the reces, with the roof supplied as he shut less through the reces, with the roof supplied as he shut less through the reces, with the roof supplied by massive pillage. After that night the Judge's mansion was the stateliest but the happiest home in Ashdale. Caroline Huntly had borne as horse, he was finally been and feeling, and in the field. First that night the Judge's mansion was the stateliest but the happiest home in Ashdale. Caroline Huntly had borne as horse, he was finally been and feelings, and if could fall uploud the trees, with the roof supplied as he shut the willage. The same faith, said the product of a yellow color. The young divine used all his eloquence, but in vain, to convince the old gentleman that the writer serion, you we'll be completely confoused."

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After that night the Judge's mansion was not only the stateliest but the happies with through the trees, with the roof supported by massive pillars. Nowhere did the vening fire burn brighter, but into it looked by two old people, worm and sorrowful she had started with the child for home. The stage had set them down that stormy high the best words and time upon the brighter, but into it looked it is briveled faces—two who had forgot long ago, their youth's fair castles—who had been exposed to sunlight. This year I have twied experiments on the same studied to phense. They sat there silently. They had sat ally erer since the darkness gathered. The you mass studied only the wood fire's glow, and in the corners and severally dark green. The stage had set them down that stormy high in her native village, and the forgive had been exposed to sunlight. This year I have twied experiments on the same studied. I planted vegetables in a place dainy two can hand me a text from any part of the darkness, motherless, child-storm, and this pride were still too strong to permit in the confess himself in the wrong. But soon had forgot a long ago, their youth's fair castles—who had forgot a long ago, their youth's fair castles—who had forgot a long ago, their youth's fair castles—who had seen of the same are every and the same are every to be the wood fire's glow, and in the corners and the wood fire's glow, and in the corners are glowed and white brows gleaming the beautiful dark green. The word of the same are every and cannot be an adversarial to the proceeded, "Hannah, I never felt before how much I beckning hands and white brows gleaming the plants."

The following substant, on mounting the plants. The following substant is the call we won, and any and it is a same and time the children's feet and strong. In long after years, it is said the same storny. It was of red stilk, very large and strong. In long after years, it is said had the same storny in the head to he sal should be but the night above which will kept it until he died—on the 9th day of Juing the attention of his delighted hearers, self: ly, 1850, the 96th anniversary of Braddock's and charming his old friend with his elo- "Ven I first coom to Filadelfy to serve, I defeat. It had wrought in it, "F. B. 1707," quenco. Brad lock's father, whose name he bore, was After rising and opening the Bible, the old ashamed to remounter how I behave ven I

voice, Don't be afraid, old dog; you shan't of recollection, then the sudden anguish and him , necessary to add that he was permitted to throw a passing cloud over the bright hour "Teacher," exclaimed a woman as she bottom. The young lawyer hearing the noise If everybody would just mind his own hour of gloom! Yet, who would exchange it breath; please 'scuse my Tommy this ar- back at the bottom of the stairs, inquired in business, there would be more business done. for even the song of pleasures, or the burst ternoon, cos how I want him to go to the a tone of great anxiety: If we would talk less about other people, of revelry? No, there is a voice from the sarkiss. And I should think you'd go te-uw; "Is your honor hurt?" tomb sweeter than song; there is a remem- our t'other schule ma'am went to all of the The judge by this time had regained have from the charm of the living .- [Irving

NOTHING

newspaper without paying for it in advance: "The Chinese parents select the wives for

more and arriagly neutral. As we pay, to stand more sponging and dead head profession. We read horizonta'l.

From that time, for ten years, her name the child into his bosom, with an eager, hun- American tender on the night of the fight. with them to expend a dollar on a valuable the needle of the compass points north; they, "Is she an orphan? Where is her moth- Rino. I believe there was not a man in the would have foundered but for the assistance they, at the top of the page. deel who did not feel it growing up within of the "lever that moves the world?" In title of a book on the back of the binding may not say millions, at both sides of the activity has not been promoted, stimulated braries we set our volumes up; they lay

## CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

Once two ministers of the gespel were con

journals also acknowledge "Well," said the old divine, waxing warm, you are ruining yourself by writing your sermons and reading them off. Your congregation cannot become interested in your preaching; In an Historical Oration we find a group- and if you were called upon to preach unexing of facts regarding the sash worn by the pectedly, unless you could get hold of an old light on vegetation. He planted some peas ill-fated Braddock when he fell, and on sermon, you would be completely confused."

Love Undring. The love that survives parishioners were walking home from church night on de stage. Every pedy laugh and occasion to creep under the barn floor in the tomb is one of the noblest attributes of one day last winter, when the old gentleman yell, and whistle all over do house! I was search of something which had fallen through the soul. If it has its woes, it likewise has slipped and fell flat on his back. The mooch ashamed den, though I knew not any found the dog crouched up in a dark corner, its delights; and when the overwhelming minister looking at him a moment, and harm! But now I blushes red every time I trembling with fear, whining piteously.—
Struck with compassion, he said, in a kind

trembling with fear, whining piteously.—
burst of grief is calmed into the gentle tear being assured he was not much hurt, said to dinks of it."

Creatlestien then the sudden anguish and him.

convulsed agony over, the present ruins of Friend, sinners stand on slippery places.' Judge D-, a witty fellow, after spend that we most loved are softened away into The old gentleman looked up, as if to as ing an evening with a young lawyer whose

ler."

WHAT A NEWSPAPER DOES FOR UN-AMERICANISMS OF THE CHINESE.

One of the missionary writers on the land

in connection with this battle, to state as a fact, that publishers of news- shall marry. Their badge of mourning is viour lived and wrought, age, and died to "Whose-whose child are you? What is witten whose child are you? What is written and of the same mother we could not have class of men in the United States, who invest with blue ink. They mourn for the dead by ony the Americans. Never They are expected to de more service for less parted by the aid of one who makes that his hit, Flag Officer Tatnall ing," to puff and defend more people without perpendicuarly. We read from left to right; They credit wider and longer, get oftener head as a mark of respect; they put on their caps. We black-ball our boots; they not insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions inherited her father's strong 1, and she inherited her father's strong 1, and sh as the wind shook the trees outside-drew to see him. Many of our men slept in the luctantly than any other. It goes harder of north west; they, of west north. We say cone want-was placed before them. The yet everybody avails himself of the use of in salutation; they shake their own. Wo How many professional and political reputation the belly. Our officials designate their ind old eply camented in our trial at the many railroads, now in successful operations, one. We place our foot-notes at the bottom; The Judge heard her, and lifted up his him, and I am sure there are thousands, if I short, what branch of American industry or they, on the margin of the leaf. In our litheirs down We keep our wices in the parwith that feeling of brotherhood may And who has tendered it more than a lor; they keep theirs in the kitchen. We take deeper and deeper root in both lands." miserable pittance for its mighty services? put our daughters to school; they put theirs roice called-"Here, father, mother, here," The Loudon Times, in an elitorial in which The bazaars of fashion, and the haunts of to service. We propel our canal-boats by and from the hall where she had been ling- it ensures Admiral Hope for his too great con- appetite and dissipation, are thronged with horses and steam; they pull theirs by men. ering half in fear. Judge Howard's own it ence, and consequent defeat, concludes its an eager crowd, bearing gold in their palms, We take our produce to market by railroad; anny nomes there were which the paths are follows: "It is more easy to and the commodities there vended are sold they take theirs on men's shoulders. We cannot be the bow the wind shook the house, groaned child came in. It was the mother's breast and the commodities there vended are sold they take theirs on men's shoulders. We are of contrast, the blessed calm within— among the trees, and sighed along the garrecution of the duty which devolves upon worthless, and paid for with scrupulous water-power; they do it by human muscle "Forgive me, father," she tried to say, but for land and France, it is an unspeakable punctuality; while the counting room of the We turn a thousand spindles, and fly a hunto liquidate a grog bill, but not of dishonor by a power-press and metal type: they, on wooden blocks with a hand brush. We are a beardless republic; they, a hoary-headed empire. We worship-Ged; they offer incense to the devil."

EFFECT OF ARTIFICIAL LAGAT ON VEGETA-TION. A correspondent of the Manchester (England) Guardian says: "Twenty years ago I read in Humboldt's works about some experiments he had made with artificial in a box, and placed it in a dark room, and when grown up they were of a yellow color.

was very mooch uncivilized," said Katarine. made a Brigadier General in the Coldstreams man looked sad around-"Am I not thine know so little. Shon that was my beau then ass?" Pausing a few minutes, he ran his fin- Shon he took me to a theatre von night, ven

office was in the second story of a building. took his departure and had get half way down stairs, when he stumbled and fell to the of gaiety, or spread a deeper sadness over the rushed into school one day nearly out of rushed out, and seeing the judge lying on his

"No, but my legs are."

# The Reporter.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1859.

Music in Bridgion, or at least in our im mediate village, is on the decline. Not that we have not good singers in our midst, but because the interest in sacred music is apparently dying out. We have no musical organization-no concentrated and earnest effort to keep our choirs full and zealous .-We have no fault to find with the leaders of Bray-they are both approved and efficient singers, and the main props of our church singing; but our quarrel is with our people this village last season, save one kept by any attempts which are to be made to get up one !'is fall or winter!

It was not so here when we were a boy .private dwellings. We shall never forget,though we was but a child then in years,those blessed singing re unions (called singing meetings then,) which called togethwinter, the best singers in town. There could be seen Dea. Simeon Burnham, and wife-Elder Ball, Mr. Rufus Chase, Mr. Isaac congregational church, Bennett Pike, Esq., Mr. Israel Kimball, Moody Hazen, Josiah Hazen, Mr. John Lamson, Mr. John Burnham Martha Gage, Abigail Gage, Eunice Thompson, Harriet Ball, Eliza Berry, and Bridgton Band, read a neatly expressed letothers we could mention had we room. Those were "piping times," and many who yet survive, but whose singing days are over, will unite with us in blessing their sweet and tuneful memory. The music of those times was remarkably hearty, and finished for that. day and generation. We do not expect that the singers of the present time will repeat! demand of them that they shall do as well as our fathers and mothers did with the glori-

Alas! we lack the spirit of harmony in The true social, adhesive principle of our enlivened its way home by vigorous playing. impracticable philanthropy. common nature is quite inactive in our Harrison villages deserve great praise for any true, public end. Nothing can be started here that has a common and noble end in view, but it is killed outright either by a cold and sneering indifference, or by positive opposition. Brethren, these things ought not so to bo! We have in our town and ganize and render them active.

was clearly set forth by an old music master, in one of his books, as long ago as 1588. We subjoin his remarks for the benefit of our readers :-

1st. "It is a knowledge easily taught, and ter and an apt scholar."

breast, and doth open the pipes."

"Since singing is so good a thing, I wish all men would learn to sing"

75 The Bathel Courier of last week had a somewhat lengthy and interesting account of Dr. Almon Twitchlell, who died recently in sincerity of his character, and with his fine of w ich he was a decided lover, and especitlly in realing Shakspeare, whose plays we time before he made his appearance. took great delight in reading and talking came in at last, heated and excited. indefinite future.

A Miss Thompson, in Tennessee, has recovered \$15,000 in a suit for a breach of promise against a man named Patterson.—

Was it Billey who was so mysteriously

NORTH BRIDGTON AND HARRISON BRASS sent at a social meeting of those two Bands, an echo in many a heart: in the Band room of the former, at North Bridgton, on Friday evening of last week .-It seems these musical companies, in a truly fraternal spirit, are in the practice of interchanging courtsies. Not long since the our choirs, Messrs. B. Dodge and John B. was not only very gratifying to the mempleasant affair to a number of invited guests. When the Harrison Band arrived at the room in general for caring so little for their mu- of their entertainers they were musically sical culture. We had no singing school in saluted, and then proceeded to give the assembled company a "touch of their quality" Miss Helen Ball (now Mrs. Dr. Kimball) as players. The Harrison Band is in the for the instruction of children. Our friend novitiate period of its existence, and there-Walter Webb of North Bridgton, advertised fore does not pretend to much skill; but it for a school in Temperance Hall, but no one plays, as is acknowledged on all hands, reresponded to his call, and we do not hear of markably well considering the practice it has had. After the Bands had alternately played a few tunes, they proceeded to march "round the square"-alternating their exer-Then old Bridgion resounded with sacred cises as in the Hall. The night was still song in our churches, school houses, and in and pleasant, and the music was heard to fine advantage.

After completing the circuit, the Bands re entered the Hall, layed aside their instruments, and then sat down to a well-prepared er once or twice a week, during fall and oyster supper. Up to this period we had been mostly passive, but the time had come for us to make a demonstration of our skill, which we did by laying hold of a spoon, and Farnsworth, Dr. S. Farnsworth, Dr. Theodore rapidly emptying a pretty large bowl-full of Ingalls, Nathan Dodge, who yet sings in the stewed oysters. We did the business very handsomely, and with all necessary dispatch. Our example was very generally followed as near as we could ascertain.

After the oysters were thus pleasantly ter from a member of the Harrison Band as tributed, and smoked; and then the jolly company separated into numerous groups, came off victorious.

An hour or two was spent in this way,

in all of its forms, be regarded. We know its labors, this year. There is to be, as we England. how all public days and occasions are enliv- learn, a shooting-match down in Frezzill kindly and neighborly bonds, and to give The Harrison Band, too, led by Mr. Hollis ladies of our acquaintance disputed the fact us blessed glimpes of the higher life of heav- Lesex, has natural musicians for its mem- that said Harddig and Sidepocket were not en. The moral obligation of learning music bers, and will make rapid improvement. It sections of Frogville.

quickly learned, where there is a good mas-good, it is due to candor that we confess we Secretary, Dr. J. H. Kimball; for Treasurer, Nov. 21st. "The exercise of singing is delight- are taking the "Bourbon Elixir" for our R. Lamson; for business Committee, T. S. ful to nature, and good to preserve the health own individual good. And we are receiving Perry, Ben. F. Millikin, I. S. Hopkinson. 4th. "It is a singular good remedy for a take it. We have been greatly troubled in will be given by Exocu Knight, Esq., of this can get suited there. stuttering and stammering in the speech." both particulars, and have found relief from village on the Enthusiasm of real Life. Mr. 5th. "It is the best means to procure a this medicine. It has been considerable J. B. Bray, assisted by others, will enliven perfect pronunciation, and to make a good trouble for us to talk, for a few years back, the occasion by music. "It is the only way to know where by reason of bronchitis; but now, after a peptic signs in its columns.

in his Rambler, that writers cannot be ex- Captain will more properly devolve on her. pected to always "reck their own read"or practice what they write. It seems from twenty years ago, to form an intimate ac- author of the "Man of Feeling," that his Their large factory, a large bridge adjoining, own feelings were not always of the most and an old wooden factory, have been re-

intellectuality. We spent many very pleas- of Feeling." When the Tytlers were drink- ago that ten buildings were destroyed by houselce, they waited some considerable and was present at the fire. Suncook is an hoops. about He had, if we recollect aright, a large poetic sense, and belonged to the highest style of man. We had hopes of meeting est style of man. We had hopes of meeting entry that he went on to detail the intense enjoyment he had had in cock-fight. Mrs. which was beautiful; but he went on to detail the intense enjoyment he had had in cock-fight. Mrs. They are trapshope will have to be deferred to the great looking up in his face, she exclaimed in her gentle voice, "O Harry, Harry, your feeling is all on paper." And yet we are assured he had a really kind and loving heart.

> Rather dull in this place at present. delicate coloring." The tanners, owing to the sluggish state of the leather trade, are doing but little. If

The following beautiful lines, entitled "Au-Bands. We had the pleasure of being pre- tumn," from the pen of C. C. Burr, will find

> The trees are bleak and sere; Death on life is calling— And 'tis autumn with the year. My life is falling, falling! Here you and I must part! Time's vista grows appalling-

The leaves are falling, falling !

The road thou should'st be grading That leads to the upper sphere. Though thy body is "falling, falling !"

Need thy spirit wax so faint? Why seems the way "appulling?" And why so sad thy plaint? The heavenly hills are gleaming, gleaming,

Where wasting time's not known-Where life is not mere seeming, But steadfast as God's throne!

Though thine "outward man" Is dyingdying! In the autumn of its year, If infinite bliss descrying,

Thy soul should know no fear-But the upward race keep running, run ning,

Nor faint nor falter more-In the fadeless light e'er sunning Till the darkness all be o'er.

Old Assawatomic Brown bes been cond day of December. As "old Brown" didn't, as he says, mean any great harm; much resembles that blessed old friend of ally patronised. all good readers, the famous Don Q ixote, who desired to rescue damsels in distress, ous talent which has been committed to their play—but two games, in one of which we insane man could engage in such a foolish fullen so low. attempt as Brown's was, and he should be treated accordingly. The old fellow seems

ments whatsoever, comparable to that which shrew in christendom, if need be. We are mission to go and nurse Capt. Brown, pledg-very much resemble their mother. Who is made of the voices of men; where the anxious that the suffering shall take this ing her honor that she will use no improper beats this in the turkey line? voices are good, and the same well sorted compound, and will warrant a full cure in advantage of the privilege. The Governor 8th. "The better the voice is the meeter it is to honour and serve God therewith; and faithfully take it. The Transcript folks shall time expressing regret that so accomplished voice of man is chiefly to be employed have a bottle or two; for, though an admir- a person should be so deluded. But it will Dr. Johnson we think it is who says, him is person. The work of nursing the

teacher in Denmark. We remember having tender cast. We quote from a Scotch Reduced to ashes. Loss \$130,000. Three quarthan any European country: the horses "A curious glimpse is given of "The Man and Rhode Island. "Twas only four years 000." "He ill-fated place.

adornment of the gentleman, although in structure, and no mera adornment of the gentleman, although in her father, and then unhesitatingly proceedtenced to pay a fine of two hundred and bent of his genius, and turn all his endeat

mar We are having some beautiful snatch-

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in finding the source of the Nile, which is the opinion of hundreds of housekeepers : kind. Its chemical basis evidently rison brethren, and were very cordially received; and the meeting of which we now write was a return visit by the Harrison Band. It is very proper that the sons of harmony should thus fraternise. The reunion was not only very gratifying to the members of the respective Bands, but was also a pleasant affair to a number of invited guests.

Inthe systet grows appating—

And 'tis autumn with my heart.

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> VEHETABLES WORTH SEEING. Uncle Jonathan Green, whose cherries and apples we given. can remember ever since we was "knee high to a pint of cider," made us a present of some er. the carrots, nearly an average one of the Western Farmer's Wife." bunch, measured 18 inches round, and one of the average beets 24 inches! We call these to growers of stock, are raised in abundance in its paragraph on the subject, says !this town.

780- It will be seen by his Card in our advertising columns that our friend H. W. sentenced to be hung in public, on the serial trade. Mr. Lewis excells in hair-cutting, and will shave you in good style.

A barber shop, newspaper office, and a Ly-

Bantum Burnham, the great liquor an apology for his non-attendance on the and other oppressed people of whatever name agent of Massachusetts, is getting the licks mitigation." happy occasion. Three cheers by the Bridg or nation, and whose heart was vastly in all round. He has got as many names as a ton Band was then given for the absent advance of his head, -altho' the Don could Spanish Don. The Bangor Democrat calls be wise and magnanimous enough to let him arch rogue and humbug, unquestionably. slide rather than hang. Although Brown It is a pity that he should have ever belongthat musical period, but we have a right to either "old sledge or "whist," as the parties project speaks much louder in evidence of his he had continued in this virtuous though saw fit. Being a bit of a saint, we didn't insanity than his words. None but a partially impoverishing vocation, he would not have

> GOOD NEWSPAPER is Life Illustrated, the ladies, even among the noble, when the Harrison Band took its leave, and to be guilty of nothing but an impatient or printed in New York, by Fowler & Wells. It commenced a new volume Oct. 20th. It lous order and elegance, so that they is a finely illustrated sheet, and in the course allow a friend to see them so occup We do not hear that Thanksgiving of a year is the medium of much useful in- France, every lady understands the their public spirit in thus, at great expense will be observed in this village, by the time- formation. Its issue for this week commenof time and money, providing these public out-of-mind annual Ball. It were well, per- ces a new and capital story entitled "The let, will perform miracles benefits; benefits we say, for so must music, haps, that the "light fantastic toe" rest from Schoolmuster's Wooing." Seene laid in New England, the servants are kept for

A Good Lane is the Kerosene-decidenty an attachment to tween a way ened and rendered pleasant by the services By the way, this remaindents to ask that A Good Laur is the Kerosene—decidedly of a Brass Bund, and this fact should render the boundaries of that locality be definitely the best kind in use for a stationary light. village, elements of a great social good, if the community thus accomplated,—and we understood. We, as well as some other good We have one from A. & R. H. Davis store. may say elévated, - practically grateful to geographers, contend that it is bounded north and find that it gives a beautiful as well as a ilies. How is it with the United these noble musical companies. The North west by the lower village bridge. We assert bountiful great light. On the score of econ- The young ladies are most general Above all, we should jointly cultivate our Bridgton Band, whose members are about without the fear of successful contradiction omy, a matter to be considered in these hard up with no culture. musical gift. It would serve to unite us for all natural musicians, are making great that Harddig and Sidepocket are included in times, we find this lamp a decided improthink making any exertion degrades music, has a tendency to fuse us together in kindly and noiselected being the case, they are thrown to no Band in our state, in point of skill.—

It is the power of a class who are at the po

> PRIZE DECLAMATIONS. Some eighteen of at home. the Academy Scholars, at North Bridgton, are to declaim, in the congregational church "The following is set down as the relative

nor It will be well to understand that

For the Reporter.

nature nath bestowed a good voice; . . . and leave but little coal, while the hard and she does not seem to have any inclination woods produce less flame and a larger mass of coal."

RATHER CHILDISH. Lydia Maria child, and she does not seem to have any inclination woods produce less flame and a larger mass of coal." 7th. "There is not any music of instru- in the animal kingdom—or out-scold any has begged of Gov. Wise of Virginia per- furnished nineteen young specimens that OSCAR E. LOWELL

Denmark Nov. 7th, 1859.

Horse Census. The following curious acable paper, we think we can see some dis- hardly be necessary for Mrs. Child to go on count is given in "Appleton's Cyclopædia,"

"The general estimate has been eight to that village. It was in our good fortune, some the following aneedote of Henry M'Kenzie, fre in Suncook village, Pembrock N. H.— Britain and Ireland have 2,500,000 horses France, 3,000,000; Austrian empire, exclusive of Italy, 2,600,000; Russia, 3,500,000. United States have 5,000,000, which is more edged-tool that becomes sharper and sharper. ters of the amount insured in Massachusetts the whole world are estimated at 57,420,

lived, about two miles distant from Wood- fire in that place. We resided there then, his daughter, nineteen years old, for wearing

Miss Hughes, of Albany, eloped with a formations of the man, lustrious lights and ed and bloody, Miss Hugees, like a good girl "beauties of holiness," wrought into the very took his part, placed her arms about his neck tissues of the human structure, and no mere saying 'Poor father forgive me!' She turned

> He was justly accounted a skilful poisoner on his person. who destroyed his victims by hoquets of love-

BLACEWOOD MAGAZINE for October. It is New Book FOR AMERICAN WOMEN. The KALLISTON. The great value of impossible to puff Maga. You may utter what very extensive publishing house of Brown, to both heath and beauty of the chin would seem most extravagant praise, and Taggard & Chase have recently published a more thoroughly realized each yet you cannot well exceed the merits of this new edition of Mrs. Conelius' "Housekeeper's season. Under all circumstances, Friend." We are glad to know that the sale climates, and all changes of temperate We have in this present number the sec- of the work has been commensurate with its Kalliston seems always benefits. ond part of Captain Speke's narrative of his merits. The following letter from a lady having a tendency to counteract any j travels in Central Africa. He has succeeded widely known in literary circles, expresses influence of Sun, Wind or expense

a copy of Blackwood and read for yourselves.

The other articles of this number are all good. We cannot too strongly recommend this Magazine. Price of the four Reviews.

The other articles of this number are all which I will not name, as a substitute for experience. That of Mrs. Cornelius I have of barque Arrow, which arrived a found worth all the rest. I have often recommended it to friends but never lent it, as several days since, when six hundred without it a single day. Its I could not do without it a single day. Its several days since, when six hund especial value consists in the economy of its receipts and the minuteness of the directions I have often thought that if I were black, blue and yellow birds sparrow rich, I would make a present of a copy to every young friend who became a housekeep-er. The present edition is a great improveprodigious great carrots, and beets, the other ment on the previous ones in beauty and day, which tickled us a good deal. One of the carrots, nearly an average one of the

CHANCES OF RAILWAY ACCIDENT. In Engwhoppers, and ask who can beat these beets and carrots. These vegetables, so important million was killed. The London Times, in ing out for wives, follow the course that the course is the course of the course of

"Now, is that result to be complained of? Perhaps not; and yet two or three points should be considered before we acquiesce in it as satisfactory. Not to provide the considered before we acquiesce in it as satisfactory. Not to provide the considered before we acquiesce in it as satisfactory. it as satisfactory. Not to mention that in such a reckoning as that of human life no enough to hold her tongue when Lewis has opened a shaving room in the avoidable drawbacks can be suffered to re-Odd Fellows' Building, the one occupied by main, we must remember that nothing but nothing to say." Mr. Fairbanks, where he will shave, cut, and do all other work connected with the tonsostandard of safety at its present height. If Two boys, however, are worse two were once to relax our demand in this Scratch." If there be but one boy respect, railway trains might become as he is as quiet and sedate as a dangerous as Mississippi steamers, and we troduce another, and ground and as his zeal for the Virginia slaves far out run his discretion; in a word, as he very willage like this. They all should be liberty will recomble that blowed all feint and should be liberty will recomble that blowed all feint and should be liberty will recomble that blowed all feint and should be liberty will recomble that blowed all feint and should be liberty will recomble that blowed all feint and should be liberty will be the should be sh pear proportionately heavy when compared with the enormous area of the risk and the asked him how her nephew behaved prodigious aggregate of adventures, it is far "Truly, madam," says he, "he's a be too serious to be tolerated without an effort at low, and sticks close to Catharia initigation."

LADIES IN THE KITCHEN. There is a movemember. After supper, cigars were distalk "like a book,"—we hope Gov. Wise will him "Burrampooter" Burnham. He is an ment making for a stampede, for freedom from slavery to domestics. A writer in the Perth at an assembly where a prominent a man with black hair on his head keepers make a "strike," or, if that cannot white beard to his chin. surrounded small tables, and indulged in says he was not insane, yet we think his ed to the editorial fraternity. Perhaps if be done, that the young ladies of a family of M. Amand I be could explain the be less dependent on servant labor. Moore's "I suppose, madam," he replied, "In Rural New Yorker, commenting on this, man's chin does more work then had "In Germany, where, certainly, intellect

and literary acquirements are pre-eminent early part of each day in their kitchens, which are fitted up with the most - repu es of the cuisine, and with a small filled with charcoal, a frying pan, and a good servant considers her intere d with that of the family with quantly preserved for generations families of the same domestics

cessive generations, live with the in the power of a class who are me moted to the office of regulators and arbiters

BRIDGTON LYCEUM. The following board of that place, for a prize. We expect there heating values of different kinds of American While we would say to our brother of officers for the Lyceum have been chosen of the Transcript that there can be but litof the Transcript that there can be but litof the C. William officers for the Lyceum have been chosen by are rehearsing with great zeal. The boys are rehearsing with great zeal. The boys are rehearsing will come off on Monday evening. 75; scrub oak, 73; white hazel, 72; appletree, 70; red cak, 69; white beech, 65; black birch, 62; yellow oak, 60; hard maple, 59; white elm, 55; red cedar, 50; wild cherry, 44; yellow pine, 75; chesinut, 52; yellow problem, 75; chesinut, 52; yellow problem, 52; butternut, 52; yellow problem, 52; butternut, 52; yellow problem, 52; butternut, 52; problem, 53; the first time he between the first time he looks at the price; the first time he looks at the looks at f man."

3rd. "It doth strengthen all parts of the great benefit from it, as every one can who has sore throat or dyspepsia, if they will but will be this (Thursday) evening. A lecture burning."

41; yellow pine, 75; chestnut, 52; yellow poplar, 52; butternut, burning of the wood; in the first, heat comes he pulls her cars. chiefly from flame; in the second, from redhot coals. Soft woods are much more active in the first stage than the hard woods more abundant in that country. Broadeloth The subscriber owns a turkey that has active in the second stage than soft. afforded him one hundred eggs this season, and she does not seem to have any inclination, and leave but little coal, while the hard ing sheep's clothing.

> the honor lately in his professional capacity cause it is more difficult to rule a wife the of conducting the defence of Mrs. Nancy Ste venson, who was tried at Anderson, in that State on an indictment as a common scold. Mr. Orr moved to quash the indictment, on the ground that being a common seed was hardly be necessary for Mrs. Child to go on count is given in "Appleton's Cyclopædia," that mission of mercy and love, as the Cap- of the number of horses in the various parts tain has a wife who is by this time with of the world: no longer an indictable offence. The court dies are certainly due the ex-Speaker for his able arguments in defence of women, and to boiling water over her head and neck, and ten horses in Europe for every hundred in-habitants. Denmark has forty-five horses to State. This is the third indictment that every hundred inhabitants, which is more has ever been preferred in the United States Great for the offense of scolding. says the Gazette, is woman's principal weapon both of defence and offence, and as Irving has very facetiously said, it is the only

> > The tongue of childhood in its carnest and An old man in Indiana recently cowhided trance to the most exquisitly postis expressis daughter, nineteen years old, for wearing sions, which seem to fall from their tiny lips anocent lispings not unfrequently gives utby inspiration. A few days ago a bright fireside whilst man goes out to collect matter eyed little boy about six years old, retired ials to make the pot boil. — Punch. without the customary good night kiss. he kissed his father and bade him good night he naively said, tell mamma good night me ; I forgot to kiss her, but tell her that I kiss her in my heart.

> > > eighty dollars, or imprisonment for thirty ors to exert himself according as that prompt days, for having iron knuckles concealed up- him.

and, every morning since, he has a hawk, and an owl. He caught se brought them home, having sevent he reached port. It is supposed North West winds. They were all ly exhausted when they came on be-Salem Register 3d.

below. It will save them a world a wash herself before breakfast; in

One boy in a shop is as good as

An old lady meeting a Cambrill feared as much; he was always he after the girls from a boy.'

The French poet, M. Amand, was a

A sanctified heart is better than a tongue; a heart full of grace is better a head full of notions; a man may he spend the scholar, and yet he a great sinner

Why," asked a little girl, "is Prel nan that has fallen off a tree and is its ed to go up again ?"- Because he o try another clime!" Not had for a

There is no look in the world that sich careful picking as wed-lock. Why is a certain hat called a will are

Because it is worn without a saply be called patermonial achers.

DARKNESS VINIBLE. A room which is ed only by the keyhole of another rem

"Why, doctor," said a lady, "you talk though a horse was better than a way "He is," said the destor; the never de a lady—he bridles his tongue—he for no fashion."

Michael McCarthy, of the Kerry was generally late on parade. said the sergeant, "you are always lat-"Be asy, Sergeant Sellivan," was his at 'sure some one must be last."

A French editor gives the following so ing description of the effect of an effect ment: "The first time a man see an ideal ment, he takes no notice of it; the ma

A Spanish paper says that wolves H The be in demand there if their wolves,

Molicre was asking the reason why is m tain countries a king may assume the and at fourteen years of age, and cannot man Ex-Speaker Orr, of South Carolina, had before eighteen. "It is," said Noliere, a kindom."

> flower of sulphur and water. The patents pressed his disgust by significant grims "It is only the first glass that hard A German is in jail in New York for be

A doctor ordered one of his patients to de-

A young "buck," now a days, is curious compounded : he has a beaver on his head, goat er on his chiu, kids ou his hands, outs on his legs, (and doe-skin also,) casts also eyes, and is looked upon by his decting de as deer at any price

The violet grows law and covers itself will its own tears, and of all flowers yields to awestest fragrance. Such is humility,

Woman's mission. To stop at home by

Ladies who array themselves in pater hoops should sing as they dress, "Still for gently o'er me steeling." "John, spell effects."—"F-x."—"Right.— Next spell seedy."—"C-d."—"Right again.—

Now spell cakes."\_"K a z'

struck some time since? If so, we think him we can't find much work to do, we must play es of Indian summer this week—favors which no been lost; nav it is practised every day exclaimed a supergallant, "is to shut your what a pity that they do not employ the same zeal in making us happy in ours!

The great value of ind beauty of the ly realized each all circumstances Il changes of temper always beneficial cy to counteract any Wind or exposur cul basis evidently e primary laws of skin; and this is wh

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an aid to beauty. MENON. Capt. Ita o Grande, inform when six hund ock flew on board g since, he has birds, including ow birds sparrow rl. He caught ser arrival, and sev It is supposed of the land by la They were all they came on bot

Lee all young a llow the counsel them a world said my uncle is judgment en k of her house rself; pride end breakfust; and

is as good as a e but one boy in date as a Quake ground and loft its, will be the

ig a Cambridge sphew behaved s he, "he's a bra to Catharine was always has Amand, was on

a prominent figur n. A lady in ld explain the con ie replied, "the work then his he better than a grace is better a man may be a reat sinner.

girl, "is Fred 1 tree and is dete Because he is Not bad for a

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"he never dear tongue-he foll

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ne is as happ t is the prope is that prompts

sire our happi heir own way ot employ the through the Laboratory of our celebrated countryman, Dr. J. C. AYER. Scarcely could we have believed what is seen there without

we have believed what is seen there without proof beyond disputing.

They consume a barrel of solid Pills, about 60,000 doses and 3 barrels of Cherry Pectoral 120,000 doses per diem. To what an inconcivable amount of human suffering does this point! 170,000 doses a day!! Fifty million of doses per year!!! What acres and thousands of acres of sick beds does his spread before the imagination! And what sympathies and woe! True, not all of this is taken by the very sick, but alas, much of it is. This Cherry Drop and this sugared Pills are to be the companion of pain and anguish and sinking sorrow—the inheritance our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole family of man. Here the infant darling has been touched too early by the blight that withers half our race. Its little lungs are affected and only watch-There the blossom of the world just bursting into womanhood, is stricken also. Affections most assistious care skills not, she is still fading away. The wan messenger comes nearer and nearer every week. This little mediciment shall go there, their last perhaps their only hope. The strong man has planted in his vitals, this same disease. This red drop by his side is helping him wrestle with the inexorable enemy; the wife of his bosom and the cherubs of his heart are waiting in sick sorrow and fear lest the rod on which they team in this man be broken.

O Docter! Spare no skill, nor cost, nor coil, to the perishing sick the best that human art can give.—[Galveston, Texas, News.]

art can give. [Galveston, Texas, News.

Manners are the shadows of virtues; the \*mementary display of those qualities which our fellow-creatures love and respect. If we strive to become, then, what we strive to appear, manners may often be rendered useful guides to the performance of our duties .-Sidney Smith.

BRIDGTON PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPORTER.

Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Woolskins, 40 to \$1 | Beans, 1 33 to 1 50 | Apples, bus, 25 to 75 | Rye, 1 00 | Apples, bus, 25 to 75 | Apples, bus, 25 to 75 | Beef, 5 00 to 6 00 | Turkeys, 8 to 10 | Hams, 8 to 10 | Chickens, 8 to 10 | Hams, 8 to 10 | Shoulders, 7 to 8 | Bark, 4 25 | Bacon chaps, 5 to 6 | Bark, 4 25 | Bacon chaps, 5 to 6 | Northern Clover, 14 | Butter, 18 to 20 | Red Ton, \$1 to 1 25 | Red Ton, \$1 to 1 25 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Bark, 4 25 | Bacon chaps, 5 to 6 | Northern Clover, 14 | Butter, 18 to 20 | Red Ton, \$1 to 1 25 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Bark, 4 25 | Round Hogs, 5 to 6 | Northern Clover, 14 | Butter, 18 to 20 | Red Ton, \$1 to 1 25 | Round Hogs, 8 to 10 | Round Hogs, 8 to 10 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Round Hogs, 8 to 10 | Round Hogs, 8 to 10 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Round Hogs, 8 to 10 | Round Hogs, 9 to 75 | Round Hogs, 9 to Bacon chaps, 5 to 6 Northern Clover, 18 to 20 Red Top, \$1 to 1 25 Cheese, 8 to 12 Herds Grass, \$3 25 ARON B. HOLDES, 162 ARON

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup,
Whooping Cough, Disease of the Throat and
Lungs, any Bulmonary Affections of the several type, are quickly cured by that long erest type, are quickly cured by that long tried and faithful remedy,

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of wild Cherry,

Says a well-known editor -"This is truly a Balsam and a blessing to invalids. It intains the pure Balsamic principle of Will Cherry, the balsamic proprieties of the and of pine. Its indigents, which ar magled after the true principle of chemistry, are all balsamic, and therefore it is safe and stre in effecty Coughs, Colds, Consume and roundes disappear under balsamicinfluence as though charmed Probably no medicine has ever antain 1 so extended a sale or accomplished so much

Cassylle, Ga., February 26, 1-3
Mesor. Seth W. Fowls & Co., R. Son Mesor. Seth W. A. Sleeper, Nash of Administrator of the estate of Polley Dike, Son Mesor. Seth W. A. Sleeper, Nash Mesor. Son Mesor. Seth W. A. Sleeper, Nash of Administrator of the estate of Polley Dike, Son Mesor. Seth W. A. Sleeper, Nash Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Seth W. A. Sleeper, Nash Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Seth W. A. Sleeper, Nash Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Seth W. A. Sleeper, Nash Mesor. Son Mesor. Seth Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Seth Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Son Mesor. Seth Mesor. Son Mesor

signture of "I BUTTS" on the wrapper, and

In briland, 1st instant, by Rev. Horatio Stebbis, Fred. J. Littlefield, Esq., to Miss Georga Bridgham, both of this village. In tis village, 3d inst., by Rev. A. Snyder, abis residence, Mr. Ransom Ripley to Miss Jiia M. Thayer both of Paris.

DEATHS.

In Chater, N. H. Oct. 27, Mrs, Mehita ble, wife of Ir. Tillotson Forsaith, and daughter of the lae Richard Heath, aged 65 years, 8 months and 11 days.

In Sact 16th ult., Eunice, wife of Freder for Dunn, and 55 years, 6 months.

HUIR DRESSING -AND-

Shaving Room HWLEWIS.

HAS opend a Shaving Room under the Odd Feows' Hall,

BRUGTON CENTER, Particur pains taken in Cutting Ladies' and Chdren's hair. Razors also bined and put in order. Bridgton Oeier, Nov. 11, 1859.

Cloals! Cloaks!! ADIES' Fasionable Cloaks for sale at BILLINGS'

Ladies' Clth and Trimmings

or CLOAKS, at BILLINGS'

Custon Work. DENTON would annote to his former customers and the citizens of Bridgtongenerally, that he has recommenced making CUSTOM WORK, and isow ready to attend to all orders in the lines

BOOT AND HOEMAKING.

During our visit to Lowell we were shown At a Court of Probate held at Portland, with-In and for the County of Combelland, on the First Tueseay of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fily-

Its little lungs are affected and only watching and waiting shall tell which way its breath shall turn. This red drop on its table is the tallisman on which its life shall hang.

At a Court of Probate, held at Portland, on the First Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and

A true copy, attest:
A ARON B. HOLDEN, Register.

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

SES GOULD, Guardian of Melville E. M Webb, minor child of Joseph Webb, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented his petition for License to sell the whole of the Real Estate of said Ward; the proceeds of such sale to be put out on interess, or other wise applied according to law.

All of which are FRESH, and direct roman control of the control of th It was Ordered, That the said Guardian

A true copy,—Attest,
52 AARON B. HOLDEN, Register.

his just debts and charges of administration, and therein representing that a partial sale thereof would greatly depreciate the value

give notice to all persons interested, by caus-ing notice to be published three weeks suc-essively, in the Bridgton Reporter, printed Bridgton, that they may appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at said Portland, on the hind Tuesday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the

WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge. A true copy: Attest, AARON B. HOLDEN, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice the property of appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

CAUTION I

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is forsale by all respectable Druggists everywhere.

Propared by Seth W Fowle & Co., Boston, md for sale by S. M. Hayden, Bridgton; J. D.Freeman, No. Rridgton; E. R. Staples, So. Iridgton; F. S. Chandler, Bethel; C. & O. H. Hason, Bethel Hill; Silas Blake, Harrison; J. Hanson So. Windham; George W. Divis, Windham Hill; and by dealers everywhere,

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

CAUTION

WHEREAS Margaret A. Chutte, wife Country, wife Country of Cumberland, a Pauper of said Naples, in the Country of Said Naples, in the Country of Said Naples, and suitable Country of Cumberland, a Pauper of said Naples, in the Country of Said Naples, in er of them on the account of said Naples, as said Town of Naples will pay no bills of her contracting, or for her or their support, ex-cept at the aforesaid place by us provided, after this date.

WASHINGTON CHAPLIN, Overseers of JOHN G. CANNELL, Naples, Oct. 31, 1859. 3w52

Reduction of Prices!

MRS. L. E. GRISWOLD OULD say to ber friends and the public that she is desirous of selling her entire Stock of

MILLINERY

the present season-consisting of Bonnets, Bonnet Silks, Velvets, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, Hoods, Embroldery, Gloves, Hosicry,

Her Goods are of the NEWEST STYLES, where he will ttend to barbering in all its and she is anxious of selling them in a short branches—as shaving, Hair-Cutting, and time. She will sell them at prices that will be satisfactory to her customers.

DRESS TRIMMINGS, &c.

Millinery Work done as usual at reasonable prices

Rooms opposite L. Billings' Store. Bridgton Center, Nov. 3, 1859. REUBEN BALL

Family Groceries, such as Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Apples, Potatoes, Butter and Cheese, which they are positively selling very low.

E TE A TE E of different kinds-in a word, most every

Farmers' Produce taken in exchange ONGRESS HEEL GAITETS! Cheap or Goods.

JUST RECEIVED BY

DIXEY STONE & SON

We have in store, and now offer for sale a

NEW

AND ASSORTED STOCK OF FALL AND

-consisting of-

Thibet, Lyoneses, Alpaccas, all Wool De laines, Persian Twills, Plaids, Cotton and Wool De Laines, Plain and Fibred; Long & Square Shawls, Bahoral and Hoop Skirts, Flancels, Gloves, and Hosiery, &c. &c.

RROADCLOTHS, BEAVERS, DOESKINS,

> CASSIMERES, SATINETTS, &c.

Also- A large assortment of HATS, CAPS -AND-

FURS!

ALL of which are FRESH, and direct bora

market, and which we shall sell at Extremely low prices.

GROCERIES

DIXEY STONE, & SON, Bridgton, Oct. 20, 1859.

A NEW Lot of Boots, Shoes and Rubber for sale by DIXEY STONE & SON. 5

BOURBON ELIXIR.

THE proprietor intrudces his Elixir to the and therein representing that a partial sale thereof would greatly depreciate the value of the remainder.

It was Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by caustive notice to all persons interested notice n the suffering.
Try it ye gloomy and desponding, there is
Health and happiness in store for you yet.

IT CURES DYSPERSIA : IT CURES CONSUMPTION. IT CURES A SLUGGISH LIVER;

It strengthens and regenerates the Enfeebled System; And there is no medicine known that auses the food to do so much good, that add o much healty nutrition to the Blood an ital Forces of the system as the Bourbon

OBED P. MILLER, Vice Pres't. Mon John N. Goodwin, Abner Oakes,
M. Mun. Dean, Shipley W. Ricker,
Obed P. Miller. M. B. Pardee, M. D.,
Granville C. Wallingford

Fire. Marine, and Inland-Cargo Risks taken

Policies are issued, and are to be propaid in money. No Assessments will be made on the assured in event of loss.

Policies assured by application to our

be obtained by application to our GEO. G. WIGHT,

M45 Agent at Bridgton. Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

THE following is an exhibit of the standing of the Belknap County M. F. I. Co. on the first day of October, 1858. FARMERS' CLASS.—No. of Policies 2430; Amount of property at risk, \$1,727,361 00; Premium notes in force, \$77,932 46.

GENERAL CLASS.—No. of Policies 1270 Amount of property at risk, \$1,026,403 00 Premium notes in force, \$119,283 24. The Company is conducted on the most economical principles, and is as sound and reliable as any Insurance Company in New

Applications received by
W. H. POWERS, Agent.
Bridgton, July 15, 1859. 9m36\* SPECIAL NOTICE TO LADIES.

MILLINERY

--- AND---DRESS-MAKING.

D. E. & M. E. BARKER, Have, and are constantly receiving a NEW

supply of Fall and Winter Millinery and

DRESS TRIMMINGS! Ladies give us a Call.

BONNETS BLEACHED AND PRESSED. Rooms under Temperance Hall, BRIDGTON CENTER.

Large Stock of New

The best assortment of Goods. consisting of all Wool De Laines, and the best Winter English Merinoes, Plaids, and

Every way suitable for the season. Such as Brown & Bleached Cottons. of every kind. Best quality of

LADIES KID GLOVES, Skeleton Skirts,

In a word, every conceivable article used in LADIES APPAREL,

Gentleman oan be accommodated with the CALF BOOTS!

CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES -AND WITH-

Ready-Made Clothing, HATS & GARS?

In the tip of fasion. It is useless, perhape, to make a minute specification of what can be had at my Store I shall keep on hand Iron, Steel, Grindstones and Fixtures.

GROCERIES, BLACK AND CHEEN TEAS FLOUR AND FISH,

CROCKERY, WOODEN WARE, NAILS, AND WINDOW FLASS,

Lamp Oils, Fluid & Camphene, RESPECTFULLY calls the attention of Paints, and Ots,

Leads, Varnish, Japan & Spirts. which he is prepared to manufacture in a style and manner calculated to compare favorably with the best. Also on hand a choice BOYS' GUNS. DAY & MARTIN'S BLACKING,

GERMAN COLOGNE: In a word, everything within the circle of real or imaginary wants of things purchasable.

Bridgton Center, Oct. 20, 1859. Lamps! Lamps! EROSENE Lamps of all sizes and qualities, and Kerosene Oll for the same, for sale by L BILLINGS.

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Ladies--Attention!

ALLEY & BILLINGS Have come to the conclusion to RETAIL Ladies' Boots and Shoes,

Ladies' Kid and Serge Congress Boots, \$1,05 Ladies' "Heel, 1 to 1.25 adics' Kid Peg Buskins, adies' Goat Peg Boots, adies' Slippers, from Childrens' Boots, from Misses' Boots from 50 to 1,00 Bridgton, July 8, 1859. tf35

BOOTS & SHOES. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he continues to manufacture Boots & Shocs of every description, at his old stand at North Bridgton, where may be found a general assortment of BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

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
nature of the business will admit.

LAMES WEED

Shop in the Post Office Building,
Bridgton Cent 2r, March 10, 1859.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

S. M. HAYDEN,
Keeps constantly on hand for sale,

He also has the right, and manufactures

No. Bridgton, Nov. 10, 1858. BLACKSMITHING! 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 C. BURNHAM would inform the people

Carriage and Sleigh Ironing, MACHINE FORGING,

STEEL WORK,

A. & R. H. DAVIS

Would call the attention of purchasers to Manufacturer, wholesale and retail dealer in THEIR LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Fall and Winter

Comprising all the varieties of Ladies Dress Goods

FOR THE SEASON.

----Consisting in part of-Thibet, Lyonese, Alpaccas, De Laines, Cotton and all Wool Plaids, Cotton and all Wool Ladies' and Childrens'

SHAWLS.

Gents Mufflers, Beavers, BROADCLOTHS: Plain and Fancy Doeskins, Cassimeres.

BOOTS, SHOES, GLOVES AND HOSIERY,

Satinetts.

DOMESTIC GOODS, GROCERIES

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Hard-Ware; CROCKERY

GLASS-WARE.

-and-

Kerosene Lamps, Chimney Shades, Wicks, &c. Also, KEROSENE OIL.

We are prepared to offer E E O E to the public in quality and price to suit.

aren as usual in exchange for Goods. A. & R. H. DAVIS. E. T. STUART, WERCHART TAILOR

CASH AND PRODUCE

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Fancy Doeskins, and Vestings,

FURNISHING GOODS. Customers wishing a good article of Clothing made to fit in the newest and best style, g made to fit in the newest and best style, Il find this place a desirable one to leave Sold in Bridgton by S. M. Hayden.

READY MADE CLOTHING A'so for sale at STUART'S. Terms, *Positively Cash*. Bridgtom Ccater

F. D. HANSON, Dealer in all sorts of GROGERIES. TEA, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SUGAR.

MEATS Bought and sold at all times on favorable erms. F. D. Hanson also keeps on hand for sale at their Manufactory in this Village, at the superior article of ollowing prices, viz:— ENDODEE. made from selected wheat, ground and put up at the Saccarappa Mills. Cash paid for Hides, Calf and Wool Skins,

> I. S. HOPKINSON. Manufacturer of Poors, Sash & Blinds, JOB PLAINING AND SAWING

> > done at call. BRIDGTON CENTER. F. A. BOYD,

PAINTER, GLAZIER, PAPER-HANG-ER, AND GRAINER. Orders in his line of business are respectfully solicited. Shop in the Post Office Building,

Keeps constantly on hand for sale,

Fausy Goods, Jewelry, and Cutlery,

-ALSO-

DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, Horse Shoeing, HAIR DYE, AND PERFUMERY. Pure Wines and Liquors for Sacremental Medicinal and Mechanical purposes only. Bridgton Center, Nov. 12, 1858.

THAVE YOU GOT A BAD COUGH?

F SO, you had better buy a Box of the BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for ey will give you instant relief. For sale at HAYDEN'S.

August 12, 1859.

A LOT OF CLAPBOARDS for sale by DIXEY STONE & SON.

G. H. BROWN.

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of all descriptions.

LOOKING GLASSES, MATTRESSEC. PICTURE FRAMES, FEATHERS, CHAMBER SETTS.

Extension, Center and Card Tables. BEDSTEADS, of the latest and most im-proved style, with Spring Bottoms. ALSO, READY-MADE COFFINS.

RICTURE FRAMES MADE TO GRDER. LOOKING - GLASSES REPAIRED. NORTH BRIDGTON, ME.

Take Them and Live. NEGLECT THEM AND DIE.



HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED PILL.

AND KID STRENGTHENING PLAS.
TERS.—These unsurpassed remedies have, by the common consent of mankind, been placed at the head of all similar preparations.—Herrick's Vegetable Pills, in universal goodness, safety and certainty in the cure of the various diseases of man. excel all others, and their sale unquestionably is treble that of all other kinds. In fuil doses they are active Cathartle, in smaller doses Tonic, and cleansing in all Blious Complaints, Sick Headache, Liver Diseases, Kidney Derangements, Stomach Disorders, and Skin Affections, they cure as if by magic. These Pills are purely vegetable, can be taken at any time by old or stomach Disorders, and Skin Affections, they cure as if by magic. These Pills are purely vegetable, can be taken at any time by old or young, without change in employment or diet. Mercury is a good medicine when properly used, but when compound in a Pill for universal use it destroys, instead of benefiting the patient. Herrick's Sugar Coated Pills have never been known to produce sore mouth and aching joints, as have some others—Therefore, persons in want of a family Pill, pleasant to take, certain to cure, and used by millions, will certainly look for no other—These Pills are covered with a coating of pure white sugar, no taste of medicine about them, but are as easily taken as bits of confectionary. FAMILY BOXES, 25 CENTS, 6 BOXES, \$1.

Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plaster.

Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plaster. These renowned Plasters cure pains, weak ess and distress in the back, sides & breast, a five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to o this, that the Proprietor warrants them. do this, that the Proprietor warrants them. Spread from resins, balsams and gums, on beautiful Kid leather, renders them poculiarly adapted to the wants of Females and others. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures, while all other remedies failed. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists, unlisters of the Gospel and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on the breast, PRICE 18 3-4 CENTS.

Dr. Castle's Magnolia Catarrh Snuff Has obtained an enviable reputation in the cure of Catarfli, Loss of Voice, Deafness, Watery and Inflammed Eyes, and those disagreeable noises, resembling the whizzing of steam, distant waterfalls, etc., purely vegetables comes with full directions. & delights all that use it; as a succing smulfit cannot be equalled. BOXES 25 CENTS.

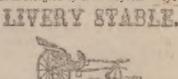
These old established Powders, so well known at the Long Island Race Coarse, N. Y., and sold in immense quantities through the Middle and Eastern States for the past seven years, continue to excel all other kinds; in discuses of Horses and Cattle their excellence is acknowledged everywhere. They contain nothing injurious, the animal can be worked while feeding them; ample directions go with each package, and good horsemen are invited to test their virtues and judge of their goodness.

LARGE PACKAGE, 25 CENTS.

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HERICK & BRO., Practical Chemists Albany, N. Y. HARVEL'S CONDITION POWDERS.



There is no necessity for "WAITING FOR THE WAGON," as you can have one at my Stable, and

"ALL TAKE A RIDE." IF YOU WISH; IMMEDIATELY. Those who wish to ride fast, are informed that I have a few Horses that can go their MILE INSIDE OF THREE MINUTES. For those who desire to go at a more moderato pace, I have Horses that can be

TIMED TO ANY JOG. My Horses and Carriages will be found in PARTE COMPLETON, and can be had for journeys, or for pleasureexcursions at short notice, and at rea sonable rates for each. Now is the time to ride, as the

GLORIES OF AUTUMN ARE AT HAND SADDLE HORSES.



It is a well known fact that BOOKS, SELTIONERI HORSE-BACK RIDING is one of the best things in the world for both pulmonary and liver complaints. I have horses and fixings to match, adapted for this sanitary as well as pleasurable exercise with which to accommodate those who would "Witch the world with noble horsemanship."

PLEASURE PARTIES Furnished with Double Teams, and careful STABLE NEAR THE POST OFFICE

BRIDGTON CENTER.

REPS constantly on hand for sale a good assortment of

for either men, wome or children.
Wor respeculty solicited
Bridgton Center, Sat 2, 1859

Bridgton Center, Nov 12, 1853 Purchasers will find if for their interest to II. Lamps. Wicks, and generally. All work in his line promptly atChimneys, for sela by ended to.
Bridgton Center, Nov 12, 1853 1 DIXEX STONE & SON.

Pridgton Center, Nov 12, 1858

I ask not why the roses lie
In the church-yards of "to-morrow!"
I ask not why the years go by,
To bring but toil and sorrow;
I ask not why a soul shall wait
Beneath some earthly portal,
Whose soaring thought hath reached the gate
That leads to the Immortal.

Let life be rife with woe and strife No joy my joy ca: Old time may close the L. To of Life. But heaven contains the sequel.

I ask not why, with hills so high Ho bounds our earthly vision;
I ask not why, beyond the Eky,
We wait for our clyslan.
Nor why the stones before me lay,
O'er which my feet are falling;
Nor why see parrow seems the way.

From which His voice is calling.

Let life be rife with wee and strife, No joy my joy y can equal: Old time may close the Book of Life, But heaven contains the sequel.

I ask not why Benardo's sigh Within my breast is tossing;
I ask not why between us lie
The waves that have no crossing;
Nor why so darkly fall my night;
Why friend from friend must sever
When quenchless glows thy orb of light;
Thy stars shine on forever. Thy stars shine on forever.

Let life be rife with woe and strife, No joy my joy can equal; For Ho who gave the Book of Life, Full soon shall give the sequel.

WHEN LOVE IN MYRTLE SHADES.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

When love in myrtle shares reposed,
His bow and darts behind him slung;
As dewy twilight round him closed,
Lisette these numbers sung: O Love! thy sylvan bower I'll fly while I've the power; Thy primrose way leads maids where they Love, honor, and obey!"

"Escape," the boy-god said, "is vain,"
And shook the diamonds from his wings
"Til bind thee captive in my train,
Fairest of carthly things!
"Go, saucy archer, go!
I freedom's value know:
Begone—away—to none I'll say
Love, honor, and obey!"

"Speed, arrow, to thy mark!" he cried—
Swift as a ray of light it flew!
Love spread his purple pinions wide,
And faded from her view!
Joy filled that maiden's eyes—
Twin load-stars from the skies!—
And one bright day her lips did say,
"Love, honor, and obey!"

·Love, honor, and obey

"What were the mob saying?" asked the District Attorney of a Yankee witness "down East," in a riot trial.

"Well, they was a sorter singin." "What were they singing about?" "Well, they was singin' bout a song." "What was the song-what were they saying ?"

"As nigh as I kin keep track, they was a tellin'a misses Long, ther first name was Lucy.) to take her time !" "You can go."

"Mrs Jones," said a gentleman, one day last Summer, when railroad accidents were so numerous, to a lady whose husband was a brakeman, "Mrs. Jones, do you not feel worried about Mr. Jones while he is on the cars, in view of the many accidents that are Lower Floor now daily occurring?"-"W-e-1-1 n-o-not at | Chambers 138 & 140 Middle Street. all replied the contented lady, 'for, d'ye sec, if he is killed I know I shall be paid for it, because Mr. Williams got \$40 for his con that was run over by the cars a down by since!"

NEWSPAPER PUFFS. The "local" of one of our exchanges gives the following schedul of tolls for the benefit of those who need and seek after "puffs:"

For a modest puff. A tolerably good one, 1 box eigars. A good one, 1 pair boots. A very good one, I vest and 2 shirts. A"splendid" one, 1 cloth coat. A perfect sockdologer, A whole suit.

flag of truce fluttering from his rear, was up in the Municipal Court yesterday, and it was suggested that he be sworn as a witness. The suggested that he be sworn as a witness. The Judge called him up, said, my little man, do STRAW MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS, &C. you know the nature of an eath?' 'Yes sir d—d well!' said the juvenile as he rolled up his eyes to the ceiling. He was not sworn.

Gold Bordered Window Shades and Fixtures Drapery Materials of Damasks and Muslins, Feathers and Mattrasses, Bought at Reduced Rates and will be sold very Cheap for Cash,

A home without a girl in it is only half blessed it is an orchard without blossoms FREE STREET (ARPET WARE HOUSE and a spring without a song. A house full Chambers No. 1 and 2 Free Street Block, of sons is like Lebanon with its cedars, but daughters by the fire-side are like the roses of Sharon. But then the rascally boys will break over the garden fence and pluck the roses-often before they are full blown.

"Ma, does pa kiss you because he loves dressed to you?" inquired little Jacky of his mother .-

Well. I guess he loves the kitching girls too, for I seen him kiss her more'n forty times

last Sunday when you was gone to meeting." Auctioneer and Real Estate Proker

Waldell, show me a boy with a horse, dog and gun, and Pil show you a boy who will never seed on the state of the st come to maything.' We can look back through CONWAY FIRE INS. CO., of Conway, Ms. the vista of fifty years, and we cannot point to the man living or dead, whose history disproves the remark. We can point to many in verification of it.

The use of the term 'brick,' as applied to good fellows, probably originated from a classic story related in Plutarch, where, Agerilans says, 'There are the walls of Sparta | England. and every single man is a brick!"

A deserted damsel struck her lover with a

LINIMAL

BY E. CRAM, CORNER MIDDLE AND LIME STS., (Opposite the Post Office,) PORTLAND, ME.

AMERICAN HOUSE. Corner of Fore and Lime Streets, PORTLAND, ME.

GEO. H. BARRELL, PROPRIETOR.

HUNT & JEWETT W ISII to call public attention to their large stock of MARBLE,

such as Monuments, Tablets, and Grave Stones-also Soap Stone, and Chimney Pieces and all other work in the Marble line. They also offer to furnish to the "Trade" all kinds of Marble at reasonable rates as can be purchased elsewhere, as they keep constantly on hand a large stock.

All persons who wish to purchase any of the above articles will do well to give us a

DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES.

We have the exclusive right to sell Wilmot's Improved Patent for inserting or attaching Daguerreotype Likenesses to Monuments and Grave Stones.

They also furnish IRON FENCES.

N. B. R. K. Hunr, senior member of the firm, will be in the several towns of this vicinity as often as once in 2 or three months, and receive orders for work at prices that defy competition!! il orders sent by mail will be promptly

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