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WILLOW-PLACE, March 1st.

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houghts in her face as one sees one's self when the will was made known and I, in- audible response of Mr. Hubert who did not pamby, --mere cant-all affectation--school that sunlight, almost repulsive in its bleak-

holding a dark shade there. Mr. Warner is pleasant and gentlemanly, worth not one penny.

All letters must be addressed to the his wife.

VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of children until I write again. least.

JOB PRINTING executed with neatness,

March 30. I must steal an hour from to think of his child. The next week after I wrote you, I commen- a reason the necessity of "position" to assist varly employed with my pen. DEAR FANNIE :- I arrived safely at Willowplace notwithstanding all my forebodings to the contrary. I did not suffer much from the cold, although it was so stormy, for the kind hearted stage driver wrapped me nicely in the buffaloes. I shall always

ficial would pass here.

plation of my own suffering by becoming interested in the genial-hearted stage driver's Well, Evelyn is the oldest: then, there is in the morning for you. loquanty. He told me so much about the family with which I was to reside that I felt Mary who is ten, and little Clara four years

31. Well, Famile, the sun has not yet for bandings between the sun has sunshine to close the doors upon his sunny Of course I felt nervous, and almost fright-

strange place, feeling, as I did, that my own in God. to depend upon for one moment. The lit- instrumental music. They are both sweet He is an old friend of the family, and Mrs enough for his good opinion to do that. not long indulge in unavailing sadness, for seems his fancy was captivated then, for two tears of vexation filling my eyes.

for my hand. My room, for you will want to know all about it,—is finely finished, light and airy. I have not like one in his presence. Nevertheless Eve- complained, but I suppose his quick eye de- it would flatter his vanity I would acknowlabout it,—is finely furnished, light and airy.

It is very tastefully furnished with every as he had every appearance of being noble a look keen as my own a look that seem-lyn is to remain at home, and I have com-tected the change, and he thought a ride in edge that I loved Mr. Hubert a thousand thing necessary to comfort. The pretty light and manly. And, while confessing that it ed to read all my thoughts; then he smiled, menced instructing her. Thanks to my good the open air would benefit me. thing necessary to comtort. The pretty light like hangings, and the carpet of the same like the same had been his dearest wish that an alliance like the same had bee delicate shades, please me very much.— could be formed between me and a dear I thought, and henceforth there will be an in his hours of study. If he did not leave say nothing that would meet his approba- At that moment the Editor passed the delicate shades, please me very much.— friend of his who was then abroad, my fath. tagonism between our spirits. If there is me his gold he left more than an equivalent tion, so remained silent. He probably ful- open window, where I sat, and must have thing in the room which produces a very selft the matter entirely to me, with the not open warfare, there will be concealed in the knowledge he assisted me in attain-filled his benevolence of design without heard the whole of my last remarks—for pleasing whole. It is not one of those irri- condition that we should not be married un-Mrs. Warner is about forty, and is still beau. Should marry.

finely formed head, denoting very discriminathan most men, and perfection was not to to me how such deep, sweet sounds could bearing diminutives as signatures. her society. The very atmosphere seems relative in the world. But I became pain the company good night, and sought my them passionately. But the Editor had seen thought and sublime emotions, lighting his You say, "I don't see how you dare marry

in a mirror, and should shrink from be- stead of being the sole possessor of an al- raise his eyes from the paper he was reading. girl sentimentality," escaping his lips. It ness. I would not have believed the human

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but as I do not necessarily come much in When my father was travelling previous tified with Mr. Hubert. It seemed but a crowning me with white roses, and now they woman who could share his emotions-who contact with him, I shall not say much to his marriage, he was sick and thought mockery to say my prayers with such feel bloomed for the first time upon his grave. - could call to his face that rare beauty. about him. He evidently does not trouble himself about to die. He had been very ing at my heart, and I omitted them until I I left the room. He sent little Clara with a "But," I added, "Miss Webster can never be himself much about matters around the est tenderly cared for by a youth to whom he could repeat them with a conscience void of note begging my forgiveness, but he follow- that one. She may be his wife, but she can tablishment, but leaves all management to became fondly attached. This almost moth-offence. I fell asleep and dreamed I was in ed so closely upon its reception that I had never fill his soul." Publisher. Communications intended for I am not to commence my duties as teach- deepest gratitude and his fine qualities of interminable morass upon which no human ed that he had been so unguarded, and used to gather, then recentered the carriage and publication should be accompanied by the cruntil another week. Mrs. Warner says heart and soul, his highest admiration.— being would dare to venture. Around me every endeavor to win me into forgetfulness returned home. Mrs. Warner enquired if I I must spend this one in "becoming domes- His almost superhuman efforts to educate the" lanced forty goblins, each one having of it. I did not think he could be so deli- "had enjoyed the ride." The Editor turned TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. ANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of children until I write again.

So I will not tell you about the himself, and his extreme poverty excited my tender tender to one of them, and an he can be generous as well as perverse.

Lance and unobtrusively tender. So you see this flashing eyes full upon me. I replied tender to one of them, and an he can be generous as well as perverse. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions \$1:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one year \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$50:00 one column \$50:00 The piano is a very fine one, so I shall he thought he could not devote his property, other in the cowl of a monk, was reading July 10. We have had visitors for sever- of his face did not relax, but his eyes smiled I shall look very anxiously for letters thought that will would leave his daugh- inity to him I became a willing captive. tiful woman, and is evidently much interest- dear Fannie, for neglecting you so long. But from you, dear Fannie, who are the only true, ter homeless, for, strange as it may seem, The chains fell apart and our entwining ed in Mr. Hubert. She is witty and gay, I will not stop to make excuses now, having lit had never been revoked. In perfect health, orms displaced them. It was a blending of glad or pensive, as best suits the occasion, more important matter to communicate. Hoping to send a good account of myself he had not thought of death and had been souls. Then I fancied myself in the home and the moods of Mr. Hubert. She reads I am going to be married, Fannie. Now

groom which enveloped me in a thousand the base of things. It is well for me that me and I am glad to escape from this bleak happy bere. But I can hear you saying, Warner thinks he will marry her. I promised to tell you of the children. Fannie, I shall coax an hour from my sleep the antagonism within me. When he no pany, which I do not join. The Websters Well, a few days since, Mr. Warner came

pervaded with truth. I seem to read my fully aware of the warmth of his sympathy, room not at all comforted by the almost in- the act and I heard something like "Namby- ace with almost radiant beauty -bereft of an Editor unless you wish to die of starva-

most princely fortune, was declared to be I went to bed, as you may imagine, in not the touched my feelings, and I burst into tears. countenance capable of such change. best humor with myself, and vexed and mys- Telling him that my father's last act was thought how ineffably happy must be the erly tenderness and devotion to him, won his a dense forrest which was surrounded by an no time to reply. He seemed really distressexecuted in his favor. My father little soluble bonds. But as I came in close prox- and pic-nics. Miss Webster is a very beau- September 1. I owe you an apology, my I am your affectionate | careless about the future. This sudden that was once my own, and you, dear Fan, nothing but "Mr. Hurbert's editorials," and, don't put on one of your wise looks and say, ELIZABETH. summons from the world, left him no time were with me; we were enjoying one of the "Hubert's selections are so beautiful." There "I knew it would be so!" for you didn't olden, merry chats, when that goblin Editor seems to be a motive in her every look, and mistrust any such thing any more than I the quiet twilight, Fannie dear, to write When the will was made known, Mr. Wes- peered in through the open door, and with a action—that designs the conquest of the Edi- did. It came upon me like a revelation,

desirous of hearing some music, so good night, nie, it is just as I predicted; he rouses all sure I am getting tired of so much gay com-

ing me of which I partook lightly, and was then shown to my room by Mrs. Warner.—

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the s vent to assist me as many would have done. ing your last letter in which you ask for to be excused from singing, but after such a please to translate this chapter for me?— believe half my nervousness arises from the the exigences of the case made it excusable) went to assist me as many would have done.

My room was pleasantly lighted and warm—

news of my betrothed. I have not told you positive commencement I thought it would she is so proficient in the language," hand—

fear of encountering the cold glances of those that "broken vows, where I was a party coned, and although far less beautiful than the that our engagement was canceled. I have look like inviting importunity, so, collecting ing me at the same time Goethe's Faust in penetrating eyes. ed, and although far less beautiful than the corned, could not be welded like broken cosy room in my old home, there was such foreborne to speak of it because the subject all my courage, I began the air. I sung a the original. I answered pettishly, that August 2. Vesterday noon, little Clara rings, with soft sodder, and hinted that percosy room in my old home, there was such an air of comfort and elegance about it, that has lain too heavily upon my heart—almost few lines very well, but I felt the oppressive "He might do his own translating," which brought me a note from the Editor inviting haps he had not been successful as he antician air of comfort and elegance about it, that the old home-feeling began to steal over as much so as my father's death. I will gleams of those penetrating eyes bent mer was equivalant to confessing my inability. me to ride with him at five. I was astonthe old home-feeling began to steal over me once more, and, involuntarily, I walked give you the circumstances in the fewest cilessly upon me. I played falsely, and then But little Clara, the peace-maker, came whise ished! I have not done wondering at it at once,—I hoped his repentance was sincere, me once more, and, involuntarily, I walked again with all the dear ones that, alas! have possible words. Mr. Weston and I became sung out of tune. I arose and left the pipering, "Please Miss Lizzie, do please Mr. yet! I sent the sweet little messenger back and we would conclude the colloquy. He again with all the dear ones that, alas! have and we would conclude the colloquy. He left me so desolate and alone. But I would acquainted when I was in school, and it related that I had once been more demonstraam familiar with it, having read it with my seemed very unreal to me that he should tive of affection than abuse. "But" he ad-I knew how completely a retrospective view years afterwards he sought me in my own "This young lady is teaching your daugh- father several times, the translation was a show me even the slightest attention. I sup- ded, with a sneer, "perhaps you have translation was a show me even the slightest attention." would unfit me for action. Everything de home, and formally proposed to my father ters music?" cooly inquired the grey-cycl failure as is every thing else I attempt be pose it was because I have not been well. Editor, This unfeeling question roused my neath the rays of those gray eyes. I know My head has ached, and I have been pale the Editor.". I replied that I would con-Although far below me in point of fortune, antagonism, and I raised my eyes, flashing he thinks me a ninny, and I am sure I act and nervous for several days. I have not fess I had once been a very foolish girl, but if

tating rooms which bring out all your angularities the moment you enter it. I will ton this seemed a needless proviso, and he me, but I scated myself at the instrument, bert is quite an ogre, Fannie, for he can just at sunset. The evening was most beautell you more of my surroundings, by and urged our immediate union vehemently; before she reached the center of the room, make himself very pleasing, and is gentle-tiful. The mountain scenery, crowned with against my own. Words were uncecessary by, but now I will proceed to tell you of the but my father was inexorable on this point, and began the ballad. I am sure I never manly and companionable with the family, the golden glory of the setting sun, was for love, life's primeval word, was in our inmates of the house, as they are presented although so yielding on all others where my performed it better in my life: my aroused and they are all very much attached to him, beautiful beyond description. Every thing souls. to my vision. I have not had much time happiness is concerned; and it became set-combativeness gave me strength. I assisted especially little Clara, who seems never so wore that delightful freshness—that golden The next morning he made me a formal to study their characters, and perhaps have tled that, if we both remained unchanged, the children in several pieces and then re- happy as when her beautiful little face is green seen only after showers. A low sweet offer of his hand—adding, "I love you Elizanot formed very correct opinions of them. at the expiration of the stipulated time, we tired to the window, whispering anathemas laid against his. He amuses himself in try- prelude broke upon the air like the echo of beth;" and though plain and almost repul against the unlucky stars that made the ing to teach her to call me Miss Elizabeth, far off bells. It died away, and then arose sive myself, I can love, very truly, the beautiful, at least according to my ideas of beau- I did not realize all my girlish dreams in Editor an inmate of this peaceful dwell- instead of Miss Lizzie—he being an inveter- to grand strains in perfect keeping with the ty. Of more than medium height, she is at Mr. Weston as our acquaintance progressed ing. He joined Mr. Warner in singing a fine ate hater of pet names, and an invariable scene. It seemed as if the spirits of the you happy." once graceful and commanding. She has a but I flattered myself that he was better piece of sacred music, and it was a mystery discarder of all effusions sent to his paper, mountain were offering up a hymn of thanks-

family with which I was to reside that I felt all many sold almost acquainted with them. I should be of age. Mary is a merry little being spark-risen—but I am fulfilling my promise of the most playful kind. I am sure to get pique to speak with mc. I went down to the paralmost acquainted with them. I should be ling and perverse, but as everything comes finishing my letter. I am in better spirit; ed at his cool sarcasm, and he then takes quiries concerning Mr. Hubert. I have seen lor, and truagine my surprise upon beholdyou I felt grateful for the least prospect of under Mrs. Warner's firm, happy decipline than I was last night. I will not invite the up his paper, provokingly smiling justif noth very little of that personage recently. Soon ing Mr. Weston! I managed to greet him happiness. He stopped with me at the door I have no trouble with her. Clara is one presence of unhappy spectres by writing ing had happened. He seems to look at me after I wrote my last letter to you, he made cordially, although my indignation rose at rang the bell and introduced me to Mrs. of those holy children that you tremble to more about them, but will introduce a new- just as people look into a kaleidoscope— some remark about the unbecoming style of the memory of his heartless descrition of me. Warner. It seemed like shutting out the look upon lest they vanish into the air. You comer to you. As I am not skillful in paint- turning and turning, but no matter how my attire. It was not so much what he said After a few moments which he spent in mashould see the earnestness with which she ing portraits with the pen, I will let him fair the shades, always bringing them into that vexed me, as Miss Webster's unconceal- king the kindest inquiries concerning me, ers. Ah! Fannie, that child's faith has an inmate of the house during the summer. termined to think me one of fortune's spoilt haughtily that "I did not solicit admiration not think my manner was characterised by one course I lett nervous, and almost fright course I lett nervous, and almost fright course I will only tell you that he is very plain—children, and that I made my school life a for my manner of dressing, and I thought he much sauvity, as I remarked, "If Mr. Wes nay, really ugly-looking, and I believe will holyday, I take no pains to disabuse him of had better turn his attention to his own per- ton would explain the circumstances to which I teach Evelyn and Mary in vocal and create a discordant element in our midst.— his error, I will not let him think I care sonal beauties which were prima facie to all I was indebted for the honor of his visit, and beholders. It was a mean retort, and I felt his business with me explicity, I would lis-

wasting his thoughts.

giving. It floated away again in the same home. How sweet the word sounds. For ting perceptive organs-hair, brown and wavyeyes dark blue and lustrous, beaming with we were were to be married in a few weeks becoming deformed and bereft of beauty.

Little Clara came in last night with a low murmur, leaving the silence still more the last time I subscribe myself thy
eyes dark blue and lustrous, beaming with we were were to be married in a few weeks becoming deformed and bereft of beauty. a depth of feeling, and power not often seen when my father's sudden decease changed After my combativeness had exhausted it gardener had woven for her. She reached have been sacrilege. I turned my eyes upon in blue eyes. Her voice is low and sweet the current of events. It seemed to me that self in a silent fight. I found myself weak up her little dimpled arms, saying, "I will the Editor. He stood transfigured before me. commanding obedience from the very depth I could live at that time without Mr. Wes- and trembling as a school-girl on examina- crown you, Miss Lizzio." Forgetting that I Instinctively I likened him to the mountains, of its tone. I feel a peculiar elevation in ton's sympathy and affection. I had not a tion day, and begging to be excused, bade was not alone, I took the flowers and kissed standing majestic and alone, the sunlight of be somewhat facetious in your last letter.—

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you a continuation of what seems almost ton sent me a frigidy polite note requesting to quick cry I awoke. I found it was morning, tor. She treats me with patronizing polite the knowledge that I loved him, for I do, like a narrative, the proceeding of myself. be released from his engagement, urging as and this will account for my being thus ness, and I hold her in the greatest con- Fannie, love that ugly looking grey-eyed tempt. You should see her, of an evening Editor more than I have loved any one else ced in earnest my life of labors. I was al- him to rise in his profession-this he must JUNE 6. I thank you, dear Fannie, for listening to Mr. Hubert's animated conver- in the world, and what fills my soul with most cheerful when I contemplated the fav- attain by marriage. "Position without for- your last kind letter, while I believe you sation, his face glowing and lighting up with inexpressible happiness is that I am devotorable auspices which surrounded me in con- tune," he said, "was but an empty honor. He wrote it more because you wanted to hear thought until it is beautiful in its expres- edly loved in return. I should question the trast with the situation of many females who trusted I should see this at once." He begged something more about Mr. Hurbert, than sion. Not an answering gleam will you find reality of all this if I had not the most tanare left like me without home or friends. | me to excuse him for not presenting himself from any interest you have in me, although there, search you never so hard. You find gible evidence in the joy that is thrilling I gave Evelyn her first lesson in music in person, "as the pain of separation from you seem so kindly solicitous concerning my the thought legible enough - "Your fine lit- my soul. Still, I almost think it is a dream, remember how kindly he cared for me. 1 Monday, and succeeded much better than I an object so loved would be too harrowing." welfare. And I must tell you, that my hap-crary talent and fame will give me a proud and, I shall wake from it and find myself anticipated. She is tifteen, and is already I returned the note merely writing upon piest anticipations are being realized. All position in the world, if I can only win you." alone in the cold world, going out as gova good musician. She has the quiet deter- the envelope that his wishes should be strict- my good impressions have been confirmed. Mr. Hubert pays her the polite attentions erness again, as I did only a few moths ago. mination of her mother, and sees at once at ly complied with. But Mrs. Warner calls As the stage driver predicted, I am quite of a host. I think nothing more, but Mrs. I will tell you how it all came about,-the confession, I mean,-for I have not yet fathfolds when I started, and I arrived here in better spirits than I had been for weeks be
Why don't she proceed right to the point | August I. I am dispirited and weary, omed the mystery of Mr. Hubert's loving me. profession I have chosen, for nothing super- the parlor. Visitors have arrived who are and tell me about the Elitor." Well, Fan- Faunie, and fancy I am getting sick. I am I am too happy in the reality to question the

tices me at all there is sure to be a subject are going to leave to-day, and I trust we up into the school-room and informed me that a gentleman was below who requested kneels beside her bed and repeats her pray- speak for himself eccasionally as he is to be uncouth shapes and angularities. He is de- ed pleasure at the criticism. I answered my indignation became irresistible, and I do to depend upon' for one moment. The little firmness with which I started almost for sook me. But Mrs. Warner waited upon me into the parlor and assisted in taking off my cloak and hood in such a motherly manner, that I soon began to recover my self poss
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the san old freld of the family, and Mrs. Warner has been discussing tho proposed him as Mr. Hubert, before he replied that "Natural defects where she can have the benefit of more efficient teachers. It was a mean refort, and I felt warner introduced him as Mr. Hubert, playfully adding, "we call him the Editor sould not be replied that "Natural defects priety of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloyed. I almost trem out the tamity, and Mrs. Warner has been discussing the price of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloyed. I almost trem out return to the school-priety of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloyed. I almost trem out return to the school-priety of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloyed. I almost trem out return to the school-priety of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloyed. I almost trem out return to the school-priety of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloyed. I almost trem out return to the school-priety of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloyed. I almost trem out relief that "Natural defects to the school-priety of sending Evelyn away to school does me good to meet with even a child's soul that life has not cloye ession. She placed an easy chair before the ing innocence, and think of the rough jar- hear us sing, and Mrs. Warner requested me so distressed at the idea of leaving home great to despise any thing, but I would covet a pretty toy, and is sure that success will ession. She placed an easy chair before the blazing fire for me, and arranged many liting that will shake the morning dew off to sing a simple Scotch ballad which I have that I begged Mrs. Warner to let me assist even that, rather than this passive indiffer be the ultimate, he proceeded to express blazing fire for me, and arranged many little for me, and arranged many little for me, and arranged many little for me, possible. A nice warm supper was await- of their lives. You will think I am despond- fingres over the keys in a simple prelude, ure to me to revive my knowledge of the but the confinement wears upon me, and in since our engagement was broken off, and

then shown to my room by Mrs. Warner.—
Wasn't it kind in her to wait upon me herWasn't it kind in her to wait upon me herWasn't it kind in her to wait upon me herNormal Mrs. Warner.—
Shall escape the wedding festivities. Mrs. Shall escape the wedding festivities. Mrs. Soft harangue, I was not only vexed, but Wasn't it kind in her to wait upon me her sold is going off, and the prospect is the bleak-upon me. My composure forsook me in a more in his manners than on his face, he warner thinks Mr. Hubert will be married down right augry. I only remember telling self? She seemed to comprehend my lone lines of feeling, and so did not call a ser- est imaginable. And I have been read- moment; I faltered and thought of begging turned to me saying, "Will Miss Elizabeth at that time, and I am sure I hope so, for I him (I confess it was not very refined, but cerned, could not be welded like broken fold more than I did him, if he was so very

when Mr. Weston left the room he entered.

ELIZABETH H.

Home, Sept. 25. EVER DEAR FANNIE :- You are inclined to

Illa, and intend to suppl Il rescue the name from which rests upon it we ground for believing

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ar coated, so that the ke them pleasantly as-rient in the world for a

ese remedies, but cor

make, which will astonish you as much as Bennett has powers that will render him au it did me. Philip Hubert, my husband, and effective speaker. Philip Hubert Warner, Mr. Warner's broth- Rollston Woodbury gave only a middling ed. Decring is a good writer. er, and my futher's friend and heir, are all declamation. We find little in his speaking one person, and I am actually in my home; to either praise or blame. posal from Mr. Weston.

to call him, returned from his travels about thing notably good in this line.

will not belong

full zenith of its splender, we will stay its spirited, though too rapid. as he is seldom absent from my side when good stuff in the lad, nevertheless. out of the office. As ever, thine,

EMZABSTH WARKER.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1859.

speak of their faults or merits. Indeed, in | for the most part. writing out a report of this exhibition, it is Tuesday Evening. The exercises on this not our design to play the critic. We did occasion were the reading and speaking of The scholars have had a profitable term of it. more able to puff you when you deserve. not expect that perfection would be exhibit original Prize dessertations. The Brass ed by the young ladies and gentlemen, in Band was again present, and played with their manifold performances; that is rarely its wonted skill and spirit, After a volunattained by the most finished people either tary by the Band, prayer was offered to the in saying or doing beneath the sun. The "giver of every good and perfect gift," by wonder is that they did so well, when we Rev. Mr. Blake of Cumberland. After prayreflect upon the short time they had to spend er, appropriate music by the Band. in making preparation, and how much they Next came a Salutatory Oration in Latin strained to say, and that, too, without the as we could guess, it was well performed declaimer, it will not be amiss for us to off- ries of learning. er a few comments upon the speakers. We George W. Woodbury followed with a piece will begin with J. M. KNIGHT. The two pre- on Patriotism, which was good. We are sat-

the Doctor, "over done."

marked excellence as a speaker, but still, by well read. a rigid self-examination and by getting a We next had an essay on the "Discovery ses, and the Band should have had its share "Idylls of the King. "Contemporary Literathorough knowledge of the rules of speaking. of America" by Melville E. Ingalls. The of it. No one should be so mean as to be-ture," gives us much in a little of all the he may yet excel. He must begin by imagining theme is a hackneyed one, but Ingalls got grudge fifteen cents for such an entertain- current thinking of the day. himself a long way from perfection. JOHN C. WEBB has all of the elements of

a good speaker—earnestness, humor, and a the Deluge. His dissertaion was quite good. have written. self-exciting temperment. With these gle- Liwis has a deal of mental pith in him, of know the orator's art, and he can be a first class speaker. He did well on the occasion under notice.

ENOCH M. DEERING speaks intelligentlyof drawling out his words that is unpleas- vocation. He has a good head, and a mening, and greatly mars his speaking. He is tal temperament. a little too precise and measured in his tone and manner. Still, he has energy, and with and moderately treated of by Miss Sophrocaroful training, will make a respectable nia B. Brown. We were very much pleased speaker.

MELVILLE E. WEBB spoke well, although he made on our mind no impression of special excellence. We marked against his name, after hearing him, "rather good."

FRANK C. WOODBURY spoke rather prettily, but not powerfully—judging not so much ject. Kimball will make a good lawyer do so well in yankeeizing the French lady. from recollection as from the mark, and himself, if he wills to be one. He makes a observation we recorded at the time.

GEORGE W. PEASE pronounced his words distinctly, represented his author well, but lacked in spirit. A little more of the ora-

tor's fire, would render him a good speaker. This he will have in time, if he faint not. JOSEPH BENNETT did capitally. He is a

young man of good speaking abilities. We tions to come hear your music. marked him high.

Joseph P. Thompson declaimed finely, and ner is more finished than powerful.

GEO. W. WOODBURY declaimed tolerably well--but did not excel in any particular point-nor did he fail in any marked manner. Before he is able to move "the multitude," he will have to "fire up" considera-

CHARLER BENNETT'S declamation was very giol, and some thought deserving the Prize. We do not see how he could have greatly

ty" and that my dream is verified, and I am was not nearly so hard to speak as the as we could judge from her rather low read-Raven, and it was this fact that determined ing, we should say it was a very meritous Well, Fannie, I have another revelation to the judgment of the awarding committee. performance.

for upon my arrival here, my hushand laid BYRON KIMBALL spoke well. His enunin my hand papers which transferred my ciation is clear and distinct, and he speaks vigorous thing. father's property to his child. The papers out the meaning of the author he declaims. "Tasso" by Ellen Hawes, of this village, Oh! the laught of a child, so wild and so free were made out some time ago, and to this He only wants fire to make a good speaker. was a beautifully-written and interesting Is the merriest sound in the world for me!

and force of mind to make an orator, but occasion. Mr. Warner, or Hubert, as I will continue needs assiduous dicipline to compass any-

my advertisement for a situation, and in-please us, but for all that he has, we could climb in the world. Go ahead! friend. You duced his brother's wife to answer it. So it see, latent merit, if not as a speaker, per- will make good your "claims as a scholar," was to him that I was indebted for my home haps as a person of good general abilities. we doubt not. He is a little too stilled in his manner to American Aristocrrcy," by J. P. Thomp-You say you will come when the honey- please. In declamation it is not well to "as- son was a capital things, and we shall soon Ringing all through the house with a dismoon has began to wane, and you infer from sume a virtue if you have it not." Most print it. Thompson would make a good edour novel and stormy wooing that its reign persons see directly through the trick, unless itor, and would adjust himself handsomely

Dear Fannie, it is but a silver crosent yet, ORRAN R. HALL was unwell, and did not ed young gentleman, as well as a person of Floating up on the air as the tones of a bell, and Hubert says when it has attained the make a great effort. Still his reading was very ready talent.

less the goblin Editor will peer in upon us casy manner, but not forcibly. There is

On the whole, the declamations were very creditable to the speakers, generally. They tion, awarded to Joseph P. Thompson of Kening, cf itself, was a triumph. nebunk. The Trustees of the Academy seemed to regret that they had no prize to award Charles Bennett, of this town, whose speaking BRIDGTON ACADEMY EXHIBITION. was generally praised.

This exhibition occupied two evenings, Mon- The North Bridgeon Brass Band was presevening was devoted to the Prize Dec- tainment of the occasion. Great praise, and lamations, which were contested with much we should saw some pay, is due to this fine and admirable spirit. There were nineteen company of musicians for their assistance. competitors for the Prize, all which declaim- They however very generously volunteered ed as if they meant to deserve the Prize wheth- their indispensable services for this and the Stone, the Principals of the Academy. er they did or not. Hence we had some ex- succeeding evening. The Congregational first declamations, and therefore cannot the speakers, and gave very good attention

had to do in various ways. We are con- by George M. Pease of this village. As near shadow of puffery, that all of the exercises but we should rather have heard George in pleased, us much. Being appointed one of the vernacular. Still, classic appearances the committee, to award the Prize to the best must, we suppose, be kept up, in our semina-

ceding speakers were judged by Dr. Pease. | isfied that George will make a good citizen.

were so cold, having been out for some and popular man. His talents, and freehours, that we could not fairly judge him. and-easy way of delivering himself, will J. M. KNIGHT was self-possessed, and did cle, entitled "Review of the 'Combalants." the fair thing by his piece. He manifested no It was a good, and original performance, and

on quite well with it.

George Lewis followed with his views on

mental gifts, he has only to read much, which he will give a fair account, some day, Webster Woodbury then set before us the "Example of ancient Rome," which we hope "Example of ancient Rome," which we hope Stowe has introduced into this work as much reasonable sum for so much very choice this country will not follow in all respects. of unnaturalness as possible. Aaron Burr reading. However, Woodbury is a good writer for his in a country widow's attic with a spining girl that is, with a good anderstanding of the time of life, and holds forth a goodly prom- and her theological Doctor Iceberg in author whom he rehearses, but has a habit ise of future usefulness in some scholarly Bath Times.

with both her matter and manner.

Joseph Bennett followed with a well-writprise." He did himself decided credit.

good honest appearance on the stage.

"Last Days of Pompeii," in rhyme. The most among the skaters, last year, are now rendered his piece, the "Raven," with ad- theme was a grain too ambitious, but our married, and have family duties to attend young friend bore himself well in the mat- to. Instead of sweeping the snow from the We rather thought we were made the here

> Miss E. Adelia Stevens next read us a in a romantic and favorable light, as she hat," that even an editor wouldn't wear, and our beauty. loubtless ought to be. The theme was well- make it over into a "love of a bonnet." Just hosen, and presented in excellent taste.

tion, as they are proverbial for their pover- amended his style, but his piece, Spartacus, "last infirmity of noble minds." As near

Enoch M. Deering's dissertation on "The "I love it-I love it-the laugh of a child, Pilgrims" was well considered and express-

The "French Essay" by Elizabeth S. Whitman we cannot judge.

"Government," by Roliston Woodbury was a

the time the will was discovered, he saw Melville E. Ingall's manner did not a decidedly keen intellect. He is bound to ture should be presented.

you "imitate humanity" with tolerable skill. at an off-hand speech. He is an accomphish-

"Fun and Humor" by Susan W. Cleaves course in mid heaven, and it shall envelope Robert B. Kendall, notwithstanding his of this village, was the hit of the occasion. Oh! the cry of a child, so disgusting and free, us in its rays forever. So do not wait, but piece was on the "Destruction of Jerusalem," The subject, comparatively new, and diffi- 1s the "cussedest" sound in the world for me come at once. I am anxious to witness the did not appear as if he was in the humor to cult to treat, was handled with a ready skill complete fulfilment of the dream; for doubt-smite very hard. He spoke in a free-and-that really made us stare. Her analysis of ing, and we heard little or no fault found the most original one of the evening, and, by have advised no man to "stop his paper."-

> him. It was quite an elaborate and finish- "Good, my lord, will you see the players well ture. of Mechanic Falls, took the Prize for the used; for they are the abstract, and brief this number, and we are not sorry. The

and those who took parts in them, will bear profit. is witness that we gave willing car to their performances.

elat that characterised them. We remem-larticle on him is full of intense interest The fact is, an admittance fee of 15 cts should benefited by reading this article. It has a ment as was offered by the Academy schol- We repeat what we have said a good man ars, and Band, on the occasion of which we times before that these Reviews are inval

are equally unnatural and improbable .-

A'n't you a little fast, Bro. Gilman, in your "Hope" was next very hopefully, prettily, Aaron Burr, it would not have been a very text: great cross for him to go up into "a country whlow's" garret to have an interview with a pretty "spinning girl." As for "theological Doctors," they should not be icebergs, at anyen dissertation on "The Missionary Enter- rate, nor are they, generaly, if common report position acquired by their ancestors, and who speaks truly. We really do not think Mis. wished to appropriate all their resources to Byron Kimball's remarks on "The Law- Stowe has falled in naturalness in respect to Borgars, who get er" were creditable to both speaker and sub- these two characters. We think she did not wearying with their importunities, too mean

Winter seems to have fairly set in. Maurice B. Blake has a poetic mind, and though it has begun its reign mildly. The farget to pay the printer. [N. Y. Home Jourspoke beautifully, and somewhat freshly of snow here is about a foot deep on an aver- nal. the "Records of the Past." He has a poet's age, and the sleighing was never better. The queston which puzzles us most to solve head, and a poet's temperament, and sees The foot of crotched pond is frozen over, and is, how a man can obtain a "good standing things through an atmosphere of beauty. - if necessary, the boys will amputate it with in society" who fails, either through forget Strike the Lyre, Maurice, and may generatheir skates. We observe the sport has al. fulness or malice aforethought, to pay the and the accompanying reports, will not J. M. Knight now discoursed to us of the will not skate much this year, as the fore-cap-sheaf. ter, and came near boring his audience, too, ice, they have now, alas! to sweep the kitch- of the story, until we saw that Hubert was en floor!!!

so, when they take the notion into their executed treatise on the "Love of Fame," that very decent biped and vice versa.

THE LACOH OF A CHILD. Miss Isabel Athelwood, of Frankford Pa., writes thus of the mirth of a child, Isabel should, says the Reveille, conduct the laughing chorous of a house.hold of them.

Now rippling and gentle, now merry and wild; Ring out on the air with its innocent gush Like the trill of a bird at the twilight's soft

Floating up on the breeze like the tones of a Or the music that dwells in the heart of a

knowledge was I indebted for a second pro-(Groton, Mass.) Mercury, and beg leave, be-Charles Bennett did himself honor in his low, to express our views of the cry of a composition, as in his declamation. He has child, believing that both sides of the pic-

> THE CRY OF A CHILD. I hate it-I hate it-the cry of a child, Now whimp'ring and savage, now loud and

now wild; cordant rush,

Like the shrick of a night-hawk in the even ing's soft hush; That's crack'd into pieces like a cocoa-nut

shell.

Shakspeare was undoubtedly quite a man. ill report while you live.'

Our space does not permit us to indulge in Now in reading the above, just substitute book. collent.speaking. We did not hear the three Meeting House was densely crowded to hear many general remarks in relation to the for the word 'players,' newspapers, and you'll Neither are we sorry that Doctor Holmes that the examination on Tuesday, in the with respect to them. Yes, treat the news- would like to have him appear in some other school room, was very setisfactory to the papers well-take great pains to keep the form, as we have reason to hope he will,-

They have worked with their instructors, who That reminds us to say that our neighbor have striven to present a good account of Billings has presented us a lump-Kerosene their stewardship. They have done so, as -with all its belongings, and thus satisfied was clearly evident at the two evening ex- our aspirations in that direction. May be better half, some of the "sassenger meat," hibitions. We never attended better ones, sell what he's got on hand, at a good round

WESTMINISTER REVIEW FOR OCTOBER. WO One word or two more in relation to the always, when one of the English Reviews Band. North Bridgton has reason to be reaches us, have a "feast of reason," if not be liberal of its means for its support. The when we get hold of the Westminister. The filled by John A. Poor, one of the proprie. Band has performed a good many "labors of present number has many articles of mark. tors of the paper. Mr. Blaine is a very able love"-that is, worked for nothing, and now ed excellence, among which is one on Ros writer. justice demands that something, in the pe-seau's Life and Writings. It is an ab cuniary line, shall be done for it. It is struct of his Confessions, and a critical view Webster Woodbury spoke well, but, adds Robert B. Kendall next gave us his views Band in the State, and should be fostered as be totally unartificial. Rosseau was a of Napoleon 1. Kendall, if nothing unto- a matter of pride. Its music on the occas powerful genius, and one of the instigators, without Jim, on that route. He is a most GROVENER BARKER, we heard only in part, and ward happens to him, will make a strong ions above reported, did much to give the indirectly, of the French Revolution. The

Chas. H. Gould spoke his piece moderate- warrant him fair success. After a tune long since where the scholars paid \$50 for Review is on Spiritual Freedom. It pow-Band at No. Bridgton the other evenings, ity. The carnest student would be greatly

uable works, and constitute a library of The last number of the Atlantic Monthly of L. Scott & Co. 51 Gold Street, New York

SERMON ON MEAN MEN. Rev. W. R. Alger preached, recently, a discourse in Boston, or 'Mean Men," of whom, we understand, there criticism? Unless history greatly belies The sermon was founded on the following are a number of specimens in that city.

"The mean man boweth down."- Isarah The preacher divided mean men into four

classes Aristocrats, who inherit wealth and

to carn it themselves. 3. Knaves, consisting of fast livers, gain

blers, bar-keepers, etc.

Ar Read the new story on the first page represented as extremely homely. We were at once satisfied that we did not sit for the good biographical sketch of "Mary Quoen of What boundless resources the ladies character, as the author, we are sure, could Scots." Mary was seen, by the fair reader, have! They will take a "shocking bad make no such mistake, and thus disparage

Our devil likes to tinker so well that Harriet E. Cushman followed with a well-heads, will they make a seedy man into a he will brake glass that he may have the a batcher kaller and the atternation of the second seco

and in comparing notes round, we find a pen of Gov. Morris of the Home Journal i fore charge it to the account of the atmos- issued from the press of Mason & Broth phere-to meteorological "predominance."

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their shortcomings upon something external ten. We hope some of the books will be for to themselves -or upon something their wills sale in this town :cannot control. Old Brown is hereditarily Parton's Life of Jackson. There is be insane. Capt. Holmes is insane, and it is one other name that stirs the hearts of the

Says Shakspeare :-"This is the excellent foppery of the world; that, when we are sick in fortune, (often the surfeit of our behaviour) we make guilty of our disasters, the sun, the moon, and the stars; as if we were villians by necessity; fools, by heavenly compulsion; knaves, thieves, and traitors, by spherical predominance; drunkards, liars, adulterers, (of liquors) by an enforced obedience of planetary influence; and all that we are evil in, by a divine thrusting on : An admirable evasion of man to lay his goatish disposition to the charge of a star.'

storm comes from within or without.

be considered the best Magazine that this "Wit and Humor," though not profound, He wrote some very brilliant and true things, country ever produced. There is no fault to "extension," no compromise ted Dickens discriminatingly, and showed that papers been common in his day, he would genius find it a channel of publicity. It ged him, wounded and bleeding, from The last dessertation was by Orran R. and especially don't neglect your local, countents are sufficiently varied to suit every and fascination. And Mr. Parton has Hall of Naples, and was esteemed the best. try newspaper !" The players, in his day, grade of advanced readers. We say advanced only told the every of Andrew Jackson's At anyrate, the Prize for the best composi- stood in the stead of newspapers. He was readers, because to relish the papers in the fairly, but thoroughly, conscientiously, tion by the gentlemen was awarded to their friend Hence he said to old Palenious. tion, by the gentlemen, was awarded to their friend Hence he said to old Polonious: Atlantic Monthly, one must have some cul-

sented, respectively, by Messrs. Bean and were better have a bad epitaph, than their portions of it, leave a very powerful impression. You cannot feel that it is a great

Trustees, and to all interested spectators. breath of life in them, and they'll be all the although he is not announced for a new part. nor Our friend Comfort has killed his pig, which weighed 419 lbs.-a good 'un for

a mere pig. We had, from the hands of his

whatever source it may providentially come. Mr. Blaine, for two years past editor of the Portlan ! Advertiser, has recently retire return it he shall be informed where he as proud of that musical institution, and should a "flow of soul." Especially is this the case ed from that post, and his place is to be

GOT BACK AGAIN. We are glad to learn scarcely second in skillfull playing to any of his theory of life, which he taught should that our friend, Mr. J. L. Baown, has got young eyes as unbidden as the dewa. back on to the Saco Stage. Can't get along

We have had some manuscript, this week, that we have had to study as hard as vest fields during summer, addressing a man ly well, but he has not the elements of an from the ever-ready Band, Miss Colia M. four musical performers, who did not furnish half so good an entertainment as did the man to act untrammeled by external author. obliged to "deacon it" out to the compositors ye as anciently the hymna were to the choirs.

> Khte's ear-ache was completely cured by Bob's whispering a few words in it. - | Exchange.

> We have known the heart ache to be curd in like manner.

week were full of Thanksgiving. We were The man who was hemmed in by a cross themselves. All four of them can be had so full of it ourself, that we could not write has been troubled with a stitch in his the customary article.

> Enoch Knight, Esq., will lecture before the Bridgton Lyceum this week.

"Mr. Captain," said a son of Erin, going on board a vessel in the port of Cork, "you looked so much like the mate that I took you to be the cook. Will you be after lending me the lone of your broadaxe to saw an empty queathed to his wife a handsome sum, is harrel of flour in two, to make my cow a hog-

A writer of the last century quaintly opserved that when the cannons of the princes bitter cold day. began war, the canons of the church were destroyed. "It was," said he, "first mitre that governed the world, and then nitre— Beggars, who get a subsistence by first Saint Peter, and then saltpetre.'

> "How old did you say your sister was?" Twenty five."-"You must be mistaken. I was under the impression she was only y."-She wears hoop skirts, doesn't er than bad ones.
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> Trom appearances I should say she It is a hame in did." "Well, then, twenty-five springs at least have passed over her head."

It is stated that the President's Message. ready commenced. We presume the ladies printer. Of all acts of meanness this is the printed in advance of their delivery to Conress; and all official safeguards have been loubled to prevent the possibility of a leak? through it. Instant removal is threatened against any employee who shall reveal an item.

> A young fellow, the son of an eminent lancing master, applying to a friend as what trade or profession it would be best for him to pursue, was answered, "I think you annot do better than follow the steps of your

BRUTAL MURDER. Wells Biver, N. H. Nov. 25. Franklin Wright of Woodville, in Haver-hill N. H., killed his wife this afternoon with

We are cross, to-day-"salvage" The following remarks from the number of others in a similar state of acer relation to Gen. Jackson, we respond to with bity. We know of no special provocation all our hearts. We hope the work allude for this disagreeable feeling, and must there- to, one volume of which has been recently ers, New York, will have a large sale, as is This feminds us to remark upon the dis. undoubtedly will. It will be by far the less position so common among men to charge life of the old Hero that has yet been writ

very evident that something is not right before whom all fees went down in hopele with us all when we do not feel and act right. defeat, and who always returned from in laden with the trophies of victory. the hero of heroes; indomitable, incorrupt ever pugnacious, never fugacious; ing Old War Horse-immortal Old Hickthis hour, whenever great national trou les arise -- when some haughty for needs co dign rebuke -- whenever there is any gre work to be done, and no official nerve to it, the universal prayer goes up from the American heart, "Would that Old Hickory were president!" And he won this universal trust and love fairly. Among a race and generation of unusually brave and true men he was the bravest and truest—the sponts neously elected chief of heroes. And his bras We are apt to feel cross just before a storm heart, like all genuinely brave hearts, we -and we are greatly relieved, whether the also tender and loving. He was one of a storm comes from within or without. known. His tenderness of heart was so juisite, that he could not even hear a THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR DEC. This bleating in a storm at night, without gettin Magazine has fairly vindicated its claims to up and going out to relieve its distress. was honest, too. He paid his debts prompt though it took his last farthing, asking was workmanlike and entertaining. She quo- upon a vast variety of subjects. Had news- be found with it. The foremost talent and when, a mere child, his British express dr not only that author, but her theme was afthave been their friend, and would have behave been their friend, and would have bewere far above the average of school declaim- er her own heart. Miss Cleaves' essay was spoken good treatment for them. He would intellectual power is "opened up" among us. awful retribution at New Orleans, and on We should like to see a few more articles in his last span of life, he was the same her with it. The Prize was, to general satisfac- a long shot, the best read one. Her read- lie would have said, "Continue your subscriptions, my friends, and pay in advance; Harthorne's but it will do as it is. Its confairly told, must, of course, be full of interpretable to the state of th harvest of facts touching the old hero's day and Tuesday of last week. The first ent, and contributed largely to the enter.

Collection Drass Band was present that between the first ent, and contributed largely to the enter.

Collection Drass Band was present to the many bestowed! Do you hear, let them be well that have never before been given to the many bestowed! Do you hear, let them be well that have never before been given to the many bestowed! Consequently, his "Life of Jacks" best lady composition. The prizes were, chronicles of the time: [Just what the newsafter being awarded by the committees, prepapers are new]. After your death, you after being awarded by the committees, pre- papers are now]. After your death, you not, though intensely interesting in some inval romance, and yet has the advantage of being true. It is full of adventure rible, pathetic, heart-rending, heroic, a glorious. No such book could be written auch a hero, or furnish the biographi school. We were told by competent judges have the great and just poet's sentiments has got through with his table-talk. We to portray his life and narrate his deals

> Four Irishmen, in order to cave the toll, undertook to cross the Connecticut in in a skiff at Chicopee on Saturday. The being a high wind, and the waves rand righ, the boat was swamped, and three the four men were drowned.

"Well, farmer, you told us your plus as good place for hunting; now we have true better half, some of the "sassenger meat," et it for three bours and found no gas and, like Oliver, "want some more" from "Just so. I calculate, as a general thing. less game there is, the more hunting have.

An advertisment reads as follows : - In steal one worth two of it, and no quality

Let youth sherish aleep, the happing earthly boons, while yet it is at its con for there cometh the day to all, when wellhe voice of the lute nor the birds" shall be back the sweet slumbers that fell on the

Bautru presented a poet to M. de Henry saying, Sir, I present you with an indial who will give you immortality; but

An Irish coachman, driving past was be girl engaged in sheaving, exclusioned, "Arra

"I didn't denounce you," said a saucy you fellow to an editor, "but only your nate; I merely made a fling at your stall "Well, sir," replied the editor, suiting the action to the word, "then my staff shall be a fling at you."

"Centlemen," said a tavern-keeper to guests, at midnight, "I don't know with by we observe that the papers of last myself I am going to shut up."

> ever since. Beautiful !- as winds the ivy around the tr

as to the crag the moss patch roots, so my constant soul to thee! my own, my letiful -my boots Why is Channey Burr a very good to

percel man? - Because he always keeps collar (choler) down. A gentleman in Ohio, who died recently, ing in his will that in case she married and

it should be doubled A lecturer asserted that all bitter all were hot. "No," suggested Brown, "so

We suppose that a man who never spemay be said always to keep his word.

A TERRINGE REVERSE. No children and days. All our children areanen, and all men are childish Whose best works are most trampled as

A shoemaker's because good shoes last l It is a shame, if any person power !!

"Do you know who built this bridge?" person to Hook. "No," replied flook, if you go over you'll be tolled!"

Lava is better than a pair of spectally make everything seem greater which is

There is a man in town so knowing, pople who don't know their own mind, o him for information on the subject. It is an old saving that Time waits for

man; but the fair sex would have us bell that he is gallant enough to wait for Authorities differ about the height

oung hery engaged to be married to be feet six, and six feet three. The Fair at Music Hall in Boston, the

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llowing remarks from rris of the Home Journal Jackson, we respond to We hope the work all of which has been ree press of Mason

enever great national transfer some haughty foe ne enever there is and no official nerve to prayer goes up from "Would that Old H

And he won this unitry. Among a ce isually brave and tree st and truest-the ief of heroes. And his brauinely brave hearts oving. He was one of and devoted husbands e lerness of heart was a ould not even hear a h m at night, without gen in at night, without get to relieve its distress. I He paid his debts prome last farthing, asking mpromise From the 1, his British captors of 1, his British captors of

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order to save the bridge ross the Connecticut rice ee on Saturday. Then and the waves running swamped, and three drowned. u told us your place

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uineas. If the thief wil of it, and no question sleep, the happiest

yet it is at its commanday to all, when "neith por the birds" shall bring bers that fell on the den as the dews. a poet to M. de Hemer,

at you with an individu mortality; but you must something to live upon n, driving past some has nmer, addressing a smart ving, exclaimed, "Arra was in jail for stealing

you," said a saucy your but only your suborder a fling at your staff! the editor, suiting the then my staff shall have

la tavern-keeper to he "I don't know whether ugh or not, but as f shut up."

hemmed in by a crow with a stitch in his sta

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Hall in Boston, to rais Washington to be place realized some \$14,000. Man Killeo. Oa Siturday a sad accident Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, the Appleton mills resulted in the death Whooping Cough, Disease of the Throat and levator with a load between the fourth and crest type are quickly cured by that long

heavy iron dog so arranged that, in case the chain gives they immediately catch upon the posts on either side of the elevator and stop its fall. Those in use at the time of the accident had been there for a long time and were considered perfectly safe. But that on the south side gave way immediately, thus letting that side of the elevator drop heavily against, and bending the post on that side. This came with such force that the dog on the opposite side gave way, and there was nothing then to break the fall till the elevator reached the floor on the basement. It fell about forty feet with a heavy load on the top of which Mr. Devereuax was standing.—

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All the the above property will be sold low, and a good title given. Apply to the subscriber on the premises, for terms and further particulars.

JOSEPH YOUNG.

Bridgton, Dec. 1, 1859.

Bridgton Academy.

THE READ SECRETARY.

North Bridgton, Nov 23, 1859.

WHOLESALE

BOOT, SHOE

The subscribers have removed to the SPAGIOUS NEW STORE

(which we have leased for a term of years).

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(which we have leased for a term of years).

four doors from Middle Street, and directly opposite the rooms we have occupied for the past few months.

We shall keep constantly on hand a good assortment of such Goods as are required for supplying

RETAIL SHOE STORES, and for SHOE MANUFACTURERS USE, eigerially adapted to the MAINE TRADE—Particular attention will be paid to our MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT.

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Wherefore your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony subsisting the property of the purpose of obtaining divorce.

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F. A. BOYD,

PAINTER, GLAZIER, PAPER-HANG
be decreed to him.

Dated at Bridgton, this 8th day of October,

A. D., 1859.

SAMUEL F. BALLARD.

Shop in the Post Office Building,

STATE OF MAINE.

derstand our business, and all thoroughly understand our business, and no pains will be spared to neet the wants of the trade in every respect.

We have the agency for a new article of Elastic Welbing for Congress Boots, superior in every respect to any heretofore offered, and is coming into general use.

The Particular attention will be paid to filling orders received by mall, and any goods so sent that are not satisfactory, may be returned at our expense.

We have the best facilities for obtaining Kidand other stock, and using large quantities ourselves, are as well prepared to fill orders for Custom Shops, as no other parties in Maine.

N. B.—We are Manufacturers and Wholes and election in Mitchell's Patent, Metalic.

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A. & R. H. DAVIS

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,

Satinetts, BOOTS, SHOES, GLOVES AND HOSIERY,

DOMESTIC GOODS; GROCERIES

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and

Hard-Ware; CROCKERY -and-

GLASS-WARE.

Kerosene Lamps,

Also, KEROSENE OIL. Iron, Steel, Grindstones and Fixtures.

We are prepared to offer

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T. STUART WERCHARY TANDOR Lamp Oils, Fluid & Camphone,

Customers wishing a good article of Clothing made to in the newest and best style, will and this place a desirable one to leave In a word, everything within the circle of real

Manufacturer of

Doors, Sash & Blinds.

Shop in the Post Office Building, Bridgton Center, March 10, 1859.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

S. M. HAYDEN,

HAVE YOU GOT A BAD COUGH?

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

Skeleton Skirts, In a word, every conceivable article used in

LADIES APPAREL.

CALF BOOTS! CHILDREN'S BOOIS AND SHOES

In the tip of fashion. It is uscless, perhaps, Chimneys, Shades & Wicks. to make a minute specification of what can GUARANTEE CASH CAPITAL, . . . \$150,000. be had at my Store. I shall keep on hand the best of

GROCERIES. BLACK AND GREEN TEAS, FLOUR AND FISH, CROCKERY,

WOODEN WARE, NAILS, AND WINDOW GLASS,

Paints, and Otls, Leads, Varnish, Japan & Spirits.

r imaginary wants of things purchasable.

Lamps! Lamps! K EROSENE Lamps of all sizes and qualities, and Kerosene Oil for the same, for sale by L.BILLINGS.

Ladies---Attention!

ALLEY & BILLINGS lave come to the conclusion to RETAIL

terms.

F. D. Hanson also keeps on hand for sale Ladies' Kid and Serge Congress Boots. \$1.05 a superior article of Heel, 1 to 1.25 dies' " Buskins,

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he is ready to entertain, at the above House, travellers in a good and substantial manner, and for a reaonable compersation. The Pondicherry louse is kept on strictly temperance principles, and travellers will find it a quiet resting the state of the provided of the provide

oles, and travelers will must a quierresting olace. My flouse is also fitted up for boarding, and all who see fit to take board with ne, will find a confortable home.

I have also, good Ftabling for Horses.
MARSHAL BACON.
Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858. 2 tf

DAVIS, BAXTER, & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, For the sale of

American Manufactures, 3 Free Street Block,

> PORTLAND, ME. Dealers in

Threads, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c., &c Wm. G. Davis, P. Baxter J. H. Baxter. N. B. Wanted as above, One Million COW and OX HOANS. 6m33 BILL HEADS!

YOU can have Bill Heads Printed and Ru-led at the Bridgton Reporter Office. CIRCULARS

LIRGE STOCK OF NEW

DIXEY STONE & SON.

We have in store, and now offer for sale a NEW

AND ASSORTED STOCK OF FALL AND

Winter 600DS, -consisting of-

Thibet, Lyoneses, Alpaccas, all Wool De Laines, Persian Twills, Plaids, Cotton and Wool De Laines, Plain and Figured; Long & Square Shawls, Balmoral and Hoop Skirts, Flannels, Gloves, and

Hosiery, &c. &c. RROADCLOTHS, BEAVERS,

> DOESKINS, CASSIMERES,

SATINETTS, S.c.

Also- A large assortment of HATS, CAPS

> -AND FURS:

We, too, have just received a new stock of CROCKERY & GLASS WARE!

ALL of which are FRESH, and direct from market, and which we shall sell at Extremely low prices.

GROCERIES of all kinds constantly on haad. DIXEY STONE, & SON,

Bridgton, Oct. 20, 1859. PISCATAQUA MAINE FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE CO. SOUTH BERWICK, ME

Hon, JOHN N. GOODWIN, President. OBED P. MILLER, Vice Prest. SHIPLEY W. RICKER, Sec y.

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Fire. Marine, and Inland-Cargo Risks taken at Equitable Rates. TAIL Premiums are made specific when Policies are issued, and are to be prepaid in money. No Assessments will be made on the assured in event

Policies issued and further information ma be obtained by application to our GEO. G. WIGHT, 3m45 Agent at Bridgton.

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! THE following is an exhibit of the stand-Ling of the Belknap County M. F. I. Co. In the first day of October, 1858. FARMERS' CLASS.—No. of Folicies 2430; mount of property at risk, \$1,727,361 00; remium 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 conomical principles, and is as sound and cliable as any Insurance Company in New

Applications received by W. H. POWERS, Agent. Bridgton: July 15, 1859.

BOURBON ELIXIR.

THE proprietor intrudces his Elixir to the something to sell, but to cure himself of Dyspepsia, and Sore Throat, of years standing.
He succeeded completely in doing so, and, now, after having established its remarkable curative power beyond a doubt, hy its use in a great variety of other cases, with equal success, he offers it to the public for the relief of the suffering.

Try it ye gloomy and desponding, there is Health and happiness in store for you yet.

IT CURES DYSPEPSIA:

UNION STREET, PORTLAND, Me.

Coffee and Spices put up for the trade, with away address, in all variety of Packages, and Warranted in every instance as represented.

Pea-Nuts, and Coffee Roasted and Ground for the suffering.

Try it ye gloomy and desponding, there is Health and happiness in store for you yet.

IT CURES DYSPEPSIA:

IT CURES DYSPEPSIA; IT CURES CONSUMPTION; IT CURES SORE THROAT IT CURES A SLUGGISH LIVER; It strengthens and regenerates the Enfeebled System; And there is no medicine known that causes the food to do so much good, that adds so much healty nutrition to the Blood and

dixir.

For sale in Bridgton by S. M. Hayden.

Prepared and sold by W. A. Sleeper, Nas
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SPECIAL NOTICE TO LADIES. MILLINERY -AND-

DRESS-MAKING. D. E. & M. E. BARKER,

lave, and are constantly receiving a NEW supply of Fall and Winter Millinery and

DRESS TRIMMINGS:

BRIDGTON CENTER.

which they are positively selling very low Ladies give us a Call. BONNETS BLEACHED AND PRESSED. Rooms under Temperance Mall,

ONGRESS HEEL GAITETS | Cheap at BILLING S. 5 KEROSENE OIL, Lamps, Wicks, and Reduction of Prices!

MRS. L. E. GRISWOLD WOULD say to her friends and the Pub-lic that alie is desirous of selling her entire Stock of

MILLINERY the present season-consisting of

Bonnets, Bonnet Silks, Velve 15 Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, Hoods, Em-broidery, Gloves, Hosiery, DRESS TRIMMINGS. &c.

Her Goods are of the NEWEST STYLES, and she is anxious of selling them in a short time. She will sell them at prices that will be latisfactory to her customers.

Millinery Work

done as usual at reasonable prices Rooms opposite L. Billings' Store

Bridgton Center, Nov. 3, 1859. tf52 HUNT & JEWEIT VISH to call public attention to their large stock of

MARBLE, such as Moruments; 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 call.

DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES.

DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES.
We have the exclusive right to sell Wifmot's Improved Patent for inserting or attaching Daguerreotype Likenesses to Monuments and Grave Stones.
They also furnish IRON FENCES.
N. B. R. K. HUNT, 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!!

All orders sent by mail will be promptly attended to.

corner of Congress and Brown Street,
44 PORTLAND, ME 6m

CAUTION!

WHEREAS MARGARET A. CHUTE, wife of JEEEMIAN CHUTE, of Naples, in the County of Cumberland; a Pauper of said Naples, to whom the Overseers of the Poor of said Naples, has extended rellef and made provision for the comfortable and suitable lapport of herself and infant child, at the nouse of John K. Chaplin, in said Naples, has left said Chaplin's and the town, with her infant child, without the consent or knowledge of said Chaplin or the undersigned, Overseers of the Poor of said Naples Therefore all persons and towns are hereby forbidden to harbor, trust or extend relief to the said Margaret A. Chute and child, or either 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, except at the aforesaid place by us provided, after this date.

WASHINGTON CHAPLIN, Overseers of CAUTION!

WASHINGTON CHAPLIN, ) Overseers of JOHN G. CANNELL. of Naples.

SAMUEL ADLAM, JR., Dealer in every description of PARLOR, CHAMBER AND COMMON FURNITURE,

Naples, Oct. 31, 1859.

MATTRESSES, China, Crockery and Glass Ware, Table Cutlery, Britania and Pated Ware, and a general assortment of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!

Those commencing Housekeeping can obtain at this establishment a complete outfit of Rich, Medium, or Low Price Goods, ruited to their different wants without the trouble and loss of time usually attending a selection of this kind; and the subscriber is confident that, combining as he does the various departments of the House Furnishing Business, he can offer goods at Prices that cannot fail of proving satisfactory on examination. These Goods are offered for sale in Chambers, and will be sold 10 to 15 per cent. lower than goods are usually sold for on the lower than goods are usually sold for on the Lower Floor

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J. GRANT, Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of COFFEE, SPICES, SALERATUS AND CREAM TARTER, New Coffee and Spice Mills, No. 13 and 15 UNION STREET, PORTLAND, Me.

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J. F. & J. D. WOODBURY. Manufacturers of

FURNITURE, BEDSTEADS, &C. JOBBING attended to with promptness and dispatch

Please give us a call. Shop next door to Adams & Walker's Store. BRIDGION CENTER. 1

Custom Work. A. BENTON would announce to his former customers and the citizens of Bridgton generally, that he has recommenced making CUSTOM WORK, and is now ready to attend to all orders in the line of

BOOT AND SHOEMAKING, for either men, women or children.

Work respectfully solicited.

Bridgton Center, Sept 2, 1859.

Cloaks! Cloaks!! ADIES' Fashionate Cloaks for sale not BILLINGS

Ladies' Cloth and Trimmings Chimneys, for sela by DIXEY STONE & SON. FOR CLOAKS, at BILLINGS' 1

A NEW Lot of Boots, Shoes and Rules Towells. Royal Turkish Bathing Towers for sale by DIXEY STONE & SO. 15 Cls. at BILLINGS

way. On each side of the elevator there is a heavy iron dog so arranged that, in case the will have a large sale, ll. It will be by far heb ero that has yet hear ome of the books will h of Jackson. There is that stirs the hear of like that of Andrew I foes went down in always returned romb rophies of victory. It s; indomitable incorr never fugacious: se-immortal Old He

It came down with great force, and the shock was so severe that some of his ribs were broken, and he received such internal injuries that he lingered, about two hours, and died about eleven o'clock. He was about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife to mourn his untimely end.—[Lowell Courier.

Morrissey, the Puglist, Catches a Tartar. On Saturday night last, as the New York Times reports, a large number of drovers took passage on the express train of the Central Road near Rochester. A difficulty arcse between one of them and the conductor relative to a free pass. Angry words were exchanged. The Conductor appealed to the notorious puglist, John Morrissey, who was sleeping in another car, for assistance which was promptly proffered. An altercation sprung up between Morrissey and the obnoxious drover, which resulted in a regular set-to.

The puglist soon discovered that he had caught a Tartar in o alvantage was gained

The pugilist soon discovered that he had everywhere. caught a Tartar: no advantage was gained on either side, and the passengers crowded around, and excitement prevailed during which the signal was then given for the tran to stop. The combatants were separated and ordered to leave the ears, which they refuse the way of the same, and will restrict the same ed to do, and the train proceeded as before. Morrissey was very roughly handled.

A British officer writing from Teheran, Persia, to the 'London Times,' remarks:—''A Cathartic Pill manufactured by 'an American The "Real Kerosene Oil"—the Chemist' (Dr. J. C. AYER, of Lowell, Mass.) has cured the Shah of a Liver Complaint that threatened his life. This simple fact, as might be expected, renders the Americans immensely popular here, while we English are overlooked. Doubtless our own scholars made the discoveries which he employs, and thus it is in everything; we do the labor, then the mousing Americans put their mark on it and take the reward. Doct, Axen is idolized by the Court and its retainers here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold snuff box, or diamond hilted sword, while not the name even of Davy, Christoson or Brodic—the great lights by which he shines, is known."—| New York Sunday Paper.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS. Look out for counterfeit bills of the denomination of two dollars, on the State Bank, Augusta. The bills are altered from the genuine plate of some broken bank. On the bottom of these bills are the words "Stockholders individually liable."— Which are not on the genuine bills. They are well calculated to geceive the public.

MARRIAGES.

In Waterford, 23d uit, by Rev Douglass, Mr. Melville E. Bacon, to Miss Lizzie A. Holmes, both of this village.
In Cornway, 23d uit, by Elder Durgin Eastman, Mr. George A. Spiller of this village, to Miss Ann Augusta Cranmore of C.

DEATHS.

(which we have leased for a term of years), No. 50 Union Street, Portland,

and none but the best of stock will be used, and the most faithful workmen employed,— Sizes will always be filled up for regular customers, of all kinds we make.

Both of us, and our Clerks, have had many years experience, and all thoroughly understand our business, and no pains will be

N. B.—We are Manufacturers and Whole-tale dealers in Mitchell's Patent Metalic

At true copy of the Libel and order of the Court thereon. BREED & TUKEY.

Mr. George Devereaux. Mr. D. was on the Lungs, and Bulmonary Affections of the sev- Would call the attention of purchasers to

It came down with great force, and the shock good as this renowned Balsam."

KEROSENE OIL.

J. W. PERKINS & CO., No. 165 Commercial Street, PORTLAND,

150 TONS GROUND PLASTER, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, at the Bridgton Center, Nov. 18, 1859.

H. W. LEWIS.

AS opened a Shaving Room under the Odd Fellows' Hall,

In South Bridgton 21st ult. Cynthia E daughter of B. F. Knapp, aged 20 years 3 months 12 days.

A GOOD Farm for Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale on favorable terms his FARM, situated in Bridge on, in the County of Cumberland, he was legally married to his wishing the Cumberland, he was legally married to his sortment of Cumberland, he was legally married to his sortment of Sanger, that after said marriage he and said town. Said Farm is situated in a good neighborhood—About situated in a good neighborhood situated in a good neighborhood—About situated in a good neighborhood situated in the string situated in a good neighborhood situated in a good

sonable and proper, conducive to domestic harmony and consistent with the peace and morality of society. And your Libellant further represents that there is no collusion between him and his said wife for the purpose

CUMBERLAND, Ss. \ At the Supreme Judicial
Court begun and held at Portland, within
and for said County of Cumberland, on the
second Tuesday of October, Anno Domini,

The best assortment of Goods,

LADIES KID GLOVES,

Gentleman oan be accommodated with the

-AND WITH-Ready-Made Clothing, HATS & GARSC

NEATS FOOT OIL BOYS' GUNS. DAY & MARTIN'S BLACKING.

Bridgton Center, Oct. 20, 1859.

Ladies' Boots and Shoes, at their Manufactory in this Village, at the following prices, viz:-

Bridgton, July 8, 1859. tf35 Pondicherry House

Combs, Buttons, Brushes, Suspenders,

Jourt thereon.

Attest, O. G. COOK, Clerk.

N. S. & F. J. LITTLEFIELD.

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IF SO, you had better buy a Box of BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for and Legal Notices, cheaply and expeditionally printed at the Reporter Office.

PT MRS. M. A. DENISON.

The apples of New England!

How hang their loaded boughs

Over the gray stone fences,

In reach of the dappled cows; O! every red checked Baldwin Hath a merry song to sing, Of some old moss-roofed cottage Where the farmer is a king.

Yes, king of his bursting acres, Whose grain takes a thousand hues
In the wonder-tinting sunshine;
Yes, king in his cobbled shoes;
King of the strong wonders King of the sturdy ploughshare; King of the sickle keen; King over God's full meadow,

Budding in white and green. The russets of New England, What ruddy fires they see, Where the crack of the veiny walnut And the crack of the pine agree; Where the herbs hang high in the chimney, And the cat purs on the hearth,

And the rollicking boys guess riddles, With many a shout of mirth. And they hear the fearful stories That trouble the children's sleep, Of ghosts seen in the valleys, And spectres on the deep;

And they burst their sides with laughing, And fling their rich wines round, Or dance to a cunning piping, As the corn pops white at a bound. Oh! the sweetings of New England!! Of the old Rhode Island stock-

Brought from the English gardens To grace the land of rock; As fair as Britain's daughters, As hardy as her men, But fairer lads and lasses Have plucked their fruit since then.

Oh! the pearmain of New England With its blended milk and rose. There's a smell of Albion's orchards
Wherever the good tree grows;
A stout old pilgrim brought it,
And to cradle its seed he broke
The sacred soil of Hartford By the roots of the Charter Oak.

Oh! the pippins of New England! What lover's smiles they see.
When their yellow coats in letters
Tell tales at the apple bee;
What rosy cheeks at the quiltings!
What kissing in husking time! That soon lead off to the parson, Or end in a wedding chime.

Oh! the apples of New England! They are famous in every land;
And they sleep in silver baskets,
Or blush in a jewelled hand;
They swell in delicious dreaming
On a beautiful crimson lip. And taste of the nectared blisses No lover has dared to sip.

They go to the southern islands, They go to the southern Islands,
They go to the western wild,
And they tell of their glorious birth-place
To every frollicking child;
Of the home where men are noble,

And the women as good as fair-Oh! the apples of New England, They are welcome everywhere i

Disinterested Love. Yes, man has a strong yearning for disinterested love; much more so than women. Once convince a man that you love him, truly for himself-for his own self-in-lependently of riches, rank, sta-I say, make him feel that and you need not and in a superior manner. be very nice about the mode in which you go to work. Men are as voracious as boa-constrictors, they will swallow almost any quanity of flattery, provided always that it be offered at the right time. It won't do to flatter FLOUR, CORN one man in the presence of another. Be care, ful of that; but let a woman take the lucky moment, seize upon the right opportunity and she may make a man-aye, in spite of all his wondrous sense and reason—her slave for life.-[Millicent Neville,

ERONEOUS ESTIMATE OF BJYS. Douglas Jerrold was considered a dull boy; at nine years of age he could scarcely read. Goldsmith was a very unpromising boy. Dryden, Swift, and Gibbon in their earliest pieces did not show any talent. The mother of Sheridan, herself a literary woman, pronounced him to be the dullest and most hopeless of her sons. The father of Barrow, the great gravings furnished for \$5,00. All patterns of the control o preacher and writer, is said to have exclaimed, "If it it please God to take any of my children, I hope it may be Isaac." The injudicious parent regarded the lad as a miracle of stupidity, but he afterwards proved to Furnaces, Ranges, Office, Parlor General and Fancy Groceries, WANKIE BROADCLOTH.

A love-sick traveler from Wisconsin, on his first visit to the Falls, had to record his first impressions on the mighty cataract and its surroundings in the album kept for that purpose, at one of the points of attraction for visitors, in this manner:

"Next to the bliss of seeing Sarah, Is that of seeing Niagara."

The following laconic epistle may be seen in the window of a London coffee.shop :-Stolen from this window, a china cup and sauser; the set being now incomplete, the

Which rib is it supposed women was taken from? Ans. The fifth on the left side as that is nearest the man's heart, and is accounts for why women are always auxious to get

A friend thus describes his gardening operations: "The bugs ate up our cucumbers; our chickens ate the bugs; neighbor's cats ate the chickens, and we are in hopes that something will now eat the cats."

"Cuffee, is that the second bell? "No, massa, dat is de second ringing oh de fust bell. We habn't got no second bell in dis hotel."

He is a first rate collector who can upon all oppasions, collect his wits.

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of all kinds; which they offer as low as they can be procured in New York or Boston. Dealers will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewher 63 COMMERCIAL STREET, Near the Grand Trunk Depot, and opposite the Cape Elizabeth Ferryway.

A. P. OSBORNE, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in W. I. GOODS,

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CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES Foreign & Domestic Fruits, CHOICE CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

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Particular attention is invited to our Stock tion, position, or any of the thousand and one advantages that may be possessed of—only, riety of Style, made of the best materials, ly

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COOKING STOVES, &c., &c., ---ALSO-DEALERS IN-Pumps, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, all kinds of

Tin, Copper, Sheet Iron. JOB WORK DONE TO ORDER. John L. Howard, Edw. B. Howard, Franklin A. Howard. No. 35 Exchange Street, Portland. 1 tf

MISS. A. HAMLIN'S NEW MILLINERY STORE, Where may be found a good assortment of READY MADE MILLINERY,

Consisting of thisf may have the remainder at a bargain." French Hats, Caps, Head Die ses, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c. Also, Rendy Made Mourning Bonnets and Hair Work.

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