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THE DEACON'S WELL. In all Berkshire County, or to go farther in gravity which he thought necessary to as- fectionery.

important of which was believed to be an ing of that little red, mottled babe had ad-experience. it is considered that banks and places of great talker, and it was remarked at the alone with the speaker. There was a good had made through so many years. While a sleep on it." trust were things unknown a few years ago farm, this advent had added rather than sound, solid reason for this. Lydia already certain chillness weighed upon both their And then, when he had heard at the

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time, as a singular coincidence, had the bride elect brought something to add wealth He had been known to stand this way study-bride elect brought something to add wealth By his first wife Enoch Sharp had no chil- remark, asking no opinion, but simply sigh- in his arms while riding. It was so long bling in her own room awaited the inter- forgetfulness. dren, but only a year before she died there ing out as the end of his scrutiny, that "the since John Alden had first told the little view. It was to be in an apartment beneath Once more the Sharp farm relapsed into have a last speech with Lydia, and had gone came into her hands, as a dying charge from a ways of Providence is very mysterious." It nuch loved but unfortunately married sister, was plain enough to all who saw the Deacon, time had been forgotten, and they both ona little white headed boy, the only child-and and marked his subdued and delighted man-ly knew how much they loved, and how ful-enter the room where her father was. At should go utterly astray in so short a time, John Alden owns and lives on the Sharp to this child the childless wife clung with ner, that a new world had broken upon him, ly knew now index they loved, and n an earnestness, for the short period ere she and a great place had been opened in his ly, so sacredly, Lydia thought that when soon recognized the voice of her father speak- flection that Deacon Enoch Sharp was a rich streaked with gray, and he looks prematurefollowed her sister, that showed it was her stern, selfish heart, to hold the little one words of love were spoken, she fiel from ing high and fast. intention to acquit herself with truth. On that had been given him.

her death bed, she placed the hand of her Little Lydia grew rapidly, and it was no already John Alden's wife. sobbing boy, then only five years old, in that empty flattery when the neighbors told Enoch of her husband, bidding him to act dutifully Sharp that she was the finest and prettiest by the more than orphaned, and promising child in all Berkshire County, and as she was the finest and she was automore in the fault of the sharp? It was one day in the Fall of the was automore in husroom hour after day, sat Enoch Sharp. Those who never marry. "All the neighbors" say so: him that if it were in her power, she would grew and improved the Sharp farm proswatch over him as he did over the boy, and pered. Every thing had taken a new turn Mrs. Lydia had been for several days com-

watch over him as he did over the boy, and hoped that he might prosper as he obeyed hor first, bustling management that had mark the same plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining. But nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining. But nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining, but nothing serious was anticipated there how must be plaining. 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It cannot be supposed that the time the Sharp farm had a certain mana-wealthy young widower would long remain ger in the person of Mrs. Lydia, and gained the dying mother recalled many of the barsh the dying mother recalled many without being a mark fir various shafts from much from the accusation. the quivers of all marriageble old maids and In this way things went on year after year, words she had spoken in the past, many of blow. She stood as one smitten with a ter-well—that well celebrated for the beauty gay. There's considerbul human nature in widows coming within the knowledge of his wealth flowing in upon Enoch Sharp, while single state. Is it then any wonder, when bealth and beauty blessed little Lydia. Jobn petrator, and for all which she begged for the number of the ball. She heard her father tell- country-was foul, wanted cleansing. The single state. Is it then any wonder, when this is known, that Enoch Sharp thought once more of marrying, or that in exactly to wife Lylia Warner, a well to do spinster, and mending. And even more; as the years whose comfortable little property adjoined went on John Alden came from school a that admitted his own harshness, his repelwhose contortable little property adjoined went on John Alden came from school a the Sharp farm, and on this occasion was considered as added to it. Lydia Warner, be married Enoch Sharp, was no lon-ger young. If the truth must be told, Lyd-grew and flourished, and the workmen scon i be were the set his hand everything i be worken scon ger young. 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She had fallen mechanically into her There was hurrying and stamping cf Sez he "Bust my gizzard, but it's grate one and another praised the tact and indus- word that should express how she wanted all routine of duties, and was engaged, when the many feet in the hall, a muttering of voices, doins," & then he larfed as if heed kill hishard word was shot. When Mrs. Lydia Sharp took possession of try of the boy, Enoch s heart rose up in re things finished which she had begun. She letter was brought in, in serving her fath- a halting of steps at the door of Deacon self. her new house, it may be supposed that she bellion, and he remembered how step by spoke as if she was going for a short er's supper. The letter was placed in his Sharp's room, a hand upon the knob, and Sez I, rising and puttin on an austeer look found things in sad disorder from Enoch's step, the pre-eminence in his household had time, and in due season would be with him hands, and a glance showed him it was from the house-keeper entered. The old man is "William I woodent be a fool if I had common two years singleness; but of nothing among been taken from him, and usurped by Mrs. again. To John Alden, more than her hus- John Alden. With a lowering brow, and still looking into the fire. The woman pale cents." all the neglected duties of the household, did Lydia, who was now transferring a large band she gave direction about the farm-of looking directly at the white face of his and ghastly, with her hand pressed against But he kept on larfin till he war black in che so raise her voice in remonstrance as part to John Alder. It was well for the the barns, the cattle, and the proper dispo- daughter, Enoch Sharp tore the letter in her cars, as though she shut out some un. the face, until he fell over on to the bunk that of little Johnny Alden. With him she welfare of Enoch Sharp that John Alden did sal of the crops. To Lydia of the house, the pieces and cast it in the fire. Impulsively, welcome sound. found immediate room for her sympathies. not feel that his earnest working was a dairy, and of all that should come under Lydia sprang to her feet and said, It did not take long to initiate him into the usurpation; he bore the slights and taunts of her charge. But to the Deacon she had but "Father?" and then burst crying from mysteries of soap and water, periodical clean his guardian quietly, and still went on with one communication ; it was not a request, the room. shirts followed as a matter of course; he his labor. There was no wheat like Dea- but a communication to him of the fact that For an hour Enoch Sharp could hear the flushing through his eyes the old clinch of the through a start of the through his eyes the old clinch of the through the start of the through his eyes the old clinch of the through the start of the through his eyes the old clinch of the through the start of the soon began to understand the importance of con Enoch Sharp's, no apples so large, no she had promised their daughter to John sobs and moans of his daughter in her room, the hand ; the old stamp of the foot. eating at regular hours, of going to bed the older with so fine a flavor, no well that gave Alden for a wife, and in one year from the and then when they had ceased he thought "Don't let her come here " ho says, "Curse voi ... I found the house chock full of peosame way, and rising with the rest of the such pure cristal water, no house so well date of her death they were to be married. of how few the days would be ere she would her ! The disobedient child shall be cursed ple. Thare was Mis Square Baxter and her kept; and many a congratulation was ten- She did not ask his consent; there seemed forget her present passion, and allow him forevermore! Don't let me see her. She three grown up darters. Lawyer Perkunses household. There was a busy fidgety way about Mrs. dered Deacon Sharp on the good fortune that to be no realizatian of its necessity; in her to give her a husbaud from those who were made her bed-let her lie in it." Sharp, that struck harshly to the boy who gave all these things without much work on own mind it was settled, and as certainly worthy, by wealth and position, to aspire to The old woman still pressed her hands ov. Dealers Sharman folds, the Skoolmaster, Dr consummated as though it were a thing of her hand. He thought of his own careful er her ears. had once been accustomed to those motherly or care on his part. attentions so softly administered ; but there But-always a but-Enoch was far from the past. was a practical effect that while it failed to being happy. Many times his mind went John Alden was watching the face of the labor he had tasted prosperity. And then "Dead !" screamed the old man. gain his affection, led him, young as he was, back to the days of his past, and he wished, weeping man, as his wife commenced this he taught himself to believe that, at some "Drowned," answered the woman, press- the kitchen fire, and a small army of female to a knowledge that all was done with a but for one thing, that he could be once resital, and be saw with failing beart, how future day, Lydia would thank him for the ing her hands still closer, and shutting her wimin were rushin wildly round the house

genuine desire for his comfort and improve- again as he had been then, free and careless; quickly her words stopped the tears and firm stand he had taken to prevent her mar- eyes as though she was shutting away the ment. Of this last point there could be no not gaining wealth, but his own master .- hushed the sobs. There was no response from rying one who could add nothing to her for memory of the sight. "Drowned in the well ! doubt. All the neighbors-that dread tri- And this one thing? Ah ! that one thing, Enoch Sharp's lips; they were too tightly tune. Strange reason, that has been ever Oh ! God ! be with us all !" bunal before which so many shrink-had pro- he thought was the entire compensation- closed. He did not look either to his dying since the world began, and will be forever. noanced on the fact that, under her hands, the little Lydia. Whatever there might be wife or at any of the little group who stood And with this argument Enoch Sharp laid John Alden was growing to be a fine boy .- in the present time to overshadow his path, about her, but quicker than it had his head upon his pillow and slept soundly, made her bed in the well, on her own snowey He was no longer allowed to run wild and he could bear it all rather than recover the broken into tears, his face took up that stern dismissing all thought of the houseless wan- counterpane, that had remained untouched dirty over the country. "There were clothes past by surrendering his child. If there immobility that it had ever worn through derer who had gone forth that day from his since she had last smoothed its folds so maclean and good for his wear, and books that was anything on earth around which Dea- his darkest moods. BF All letters must be addressed to the he might learn what other boys learned of con Enoch Sharp had wound his stern, stolid In a few hours Mrs. Lydia Sharp had pass The next day the sun was shining bright kind hands came in from among the neigh-Publisher. Communications intended for his age." So said Mrs. Lydia Sharp, under heart, it was his daughter.

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publication should be accompanied by the such regime was the education of master Lydia had grown to be a woman almost, back to its wonted way, though she who had corn, the trees hung full of golden fruit, the

One pleasant day in spring, less than one in hurrying all things, Lydia had been hur- and no more control. TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD-VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of there was a great bustle at the Sharp farm, step by the way; and when she was fifteen to show his resumed power, but whatever lone, solitary man, whose iron face had grown ed back in the past, when Lydia was a babe and Dr. Wilson was seen to dismount hur it was her mother's boast that her daughter opening came, there was no hesitation on his twenty years older in a single day. Ines, one insertion 75 cents. 3 insertions \$1:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one monther \$2:00; 1.4 column \$15:00; 1.2 column \$1:00; 1.4 column \$1:00; 1.4 column \$1:00; 1.2 column \$1:00; 1.4 column \$1:00; 1.4 column \$1:00; 1.2 column \$1:00; 1.4 column \$1:00; 1.4 column \$1:00; 1.2 column \$1:00; 1.4 colu mother, a beautiful little girl being added dia up, she said to work for her when she the death-bed of Mrs. Lydia, John Alden was not to be found-that she had left the month after Deacon Sharp awakened one

JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, to the family. There was a curious strug- was old, and it must be no half-way doings avoided all chance of collision with his un- house the night before, leaving the door of morning when they were watching for him gle in Enoch Sharp's face for the first few that would satisfy her. Lydia could show cle. Since the power over his loved Lydia the hall unfastened, and her own room and to pass away, and spoke many things that

not a better ordered farm than that of Dea- shout of delight over the great fact that for teen there was not a beau in all the country Lydia for his wife. His doubt did not make pillow, he lay without speaking for several of God. con Enoch Sharp. people said that the pros- the first time he was a father. Afterward round but cast his eyes toward Enoch Sharp's John Alden serve less faithfully, and this hours. from other causes. He had inherited the the new event had invested him with .- eyes, and pouting prettiness about her lips, interest of one who was so near to him, and those few hours had set a deeper seal than a found in that great city. farm with sundry belongings, not the least He could see in a score of ways how the com- that was tempting beyond their usual who held his destinies so entirely.

And who was blinder to it all than Enoch

roof.

Lydia had to speech. Had sudden death them to idleness. Neglect and improvidence at them sweet little critters I know it is a could be the set of the start of the set of the se

The old man repeated, "dead ! drowned !" They laid the fair young girl who had ny weeks before." They laid her there till

ed away, and in a few hours the house came as ever, the fields waved with the ripening bors and decked her for the grave. They led the old man away from his mut-Under the hands of a mother who believed for seventeen years its master spirit birds twittered in the branches, and sang tering and playing with his fingers by the their songs to the glorious daylight. But fireside to his bed. He had no memory of and stood by her cradle side. And so he

days after this event, when congratulations all the solid accomplishments, with no few had been transferred by death wholly to her bed undisturbed. Those who brought this showed light had come again to his brain. were offered him. A struggle between the marvels of needle-work and wonders of con- father, John Alden had trembled for the fu- word to Deacon Sharp say, that for a mo- It was all clear to him now, he told Dr. Wilture, and thought with sickened heart of the ment his eye flamed and his hand clinched, son, as he asked his forgiveness, and prayed all the States of Massachusetts, there was sume, and the desire to break forth in one Lydia was more than pretty, and even at fif ending year that was to have given him and then dropped his head hopelessly on the truthfully with his good minister for that There was ever away to bring down the

perity of the Sharp place did not so much there was a calm setting down upon the daughter. There was always a bloom upon Enoch Sharp knew well. Even more than When he came forth from his room the iron obdurate heart. He wished to see John arise from the industry of Enoch Sharp, as reality. He began to feel the importance her cheeks, a brightness in her dark brown in the days gone by he labored to secure the lines on his face were furrowed deeply; and Alden, but none knew where he could be

One week Deacon Sharp was lying thus score of years. There were those belonging Month after month had passed away, and to the farm who had seen John Alden about between life and death. Whenever strength uncertain number of well filled bags of law- ded to his own station in the world, and giv- Lydia had her laugh for all, a pleasant or a word never passed between Enoch Sharp and the house the night before, and this they was given him to speak it was of Lydia he ful coin, from his father. Whether this last en him a claim upon society which he had joking word; but when there came any John Alden touching upon what was so near told the old man. The hard grayness was would talk; and as last when his spirit was supposition was true or not-and there can never before possessed. Deacon Enoch Sharp word; out when there cane any words of love she field like a frightened bird, them both. Many and many a time had about his face as of old, when he answered : called away, the dying man stretched forth be no reason why it may not have been, when was not at any time inclined to become a and nothing again would induce her to be John renewed with Lydia the promises they "The fools have made their bed, let them his arm, and with her name upon his lips, passed into the silent land.

For five years the lawyers sought John -it was still a fact that Deacon Enoch taken away from the silence of his manner. loved. Is it strange? She loved John Al- hearts, yet they would never admit that neighboring village that late the night be- Alden, without success, to tell him that the Sharp was known to be a rich man, as rich- He would be found at strange hours -times den, her cousin, as she had been taught to call Euoch Sharp would oppose the dying injunc- fore John Alden had started on his way to last act of Enoch Sharp's life was to make a es were counted a quarter of a century since when it was supposed he was busily employ- him. Lydia could not remember the time tion of Lydia's mother. There might be de- New York, he bade them never to speak of will conveying to him, reserving only a few n Berkshire County. Twice had Deacon Enoch sharp adventure over the cradle, with hands laid carefully a little child, he would take her upon his witholding of any assistance, but beyond discussion for the one whom he once called bis daughter—that for the future they of the Sharp property. At the end of this the mathematical term is the same had been also beyond the same had been also be als ed upon the sea of matrimony, and each under the broad skirts of his coat, and gaback, carrying her for hours over the farm that he would never go in any attempts to sep- were both dead. And Deacon Enoch Sharp time, when the search had been given up, returned to his cheerless home, and among John Alden came back to his native place to

that already blessed the prosperous man. - ing for over an hour at a time, offering no dling her about in the skiff, or holding her Enoch Sharp to claim his wife. Lydia, trem- all the past, and sought to teach himself foreign land and since the night when he had hovered about the house that he might

man, and able to bear his own shortcom- ly old.

them as she would have fled had she been Then came the sound of his foot pacing ings. Now he seldom went into the fields The Deacon's well has been filled, and a quickly across the floor, and occasionally to look after his laborers; his own hands small temple stands upon the spot, where stopping, as he raised his voice and stamped never touched work as in days gone by .-- summer and winter, when the labors of the there were several words so high that she were obliged to go to him would oftener find and the only thing further that troubles could hear them plainly. It was her fath- him sitting in a listless, unoccupied way, them is, who shall inherit the Sharp farm ?

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And then Lydia felt all things swim before Enoch Sharp released back into the old rigid Stakes, who set, set he, -0.4 Ward, there's

"Miss Lydia, Deacon Sharp, is here !"

virtues in marriage, and how without great "She is dead, Deacon Sharp !"

voice sed, "Twins !" I assure yu gents that the grass did nt grow under my feet on my The old man is on his feet ; the old fire way home, & I was follored by an enhoosias-

rard for Old Ward at the top of their wife, Taberthy Ripley, young Eben Parsuns, Jorlin, etsettery. Mis Ward was in the west room, which jines the kitchin. Mis Square Buter mixin suthin in a dipper before

She says-

with bothes of campfire, peases of flannil, &c. I never seed sich a hubbub in my born dase. I cood stay in the west room only a minit, so strung up was my feelins, so I rusht out and seased my dubble barrild gun.

What upon airth ails the man?' says Taberthy Ripley. 'Sakes alive, what air you doin?' and she grabd me by cote tales-What's the matter with yn?' she continnered. 'Twins, marm,' soz 1 'twins!'

'I know it,' sez she coverin her face with

"Well sez I. that's what's the matter with

"Wall" put down that air gun, yu pesky

old fool,' sed she. 'No marm,' sez I, this a Nashunal day.-The glory of this here day isn't confined to Bahlinsville by a darn site. On yonder woodshed, 'sed I drawen myself up to my full hite and speakin in show actin voise, 'will I fire a Nashunal saloot !' sayin which I tared myself from her grasp and rusht to the top of the shed where I blazed away until Squire forse

On returnin to the Kitchin I found quite a litin his pipe with a red hot cole.

pounds. A perfeck coop de tat,' sed skulemaster.

'E pluribus unum, in proprietor persony,' Red 1, thinkin Ide let him know 1 understud furrin lang widges as well as he did, if I wasent a skulemaster.

Ats a momentuous event,' sel ying Eben Parsins, has been 2 quarters to the Akademy. A pover heard 2 wins called by that name

Sez I. Miss Persley are yu a parent ?'

Sez 1, 'Mis Peasiey, you never will bee.'

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wife who rit sum sersus on the Episodes ; the term, the editor uv the Baldinsville Bugal of Liberty who nobley assisted me in wallupin my Kangerroo which sugashus little cuss seriusly disturbed the Episodes by his outragus skree-



for the purpose of purchasing a hearse .-- gentle, quaint, humorous, at times, almost My heart in silence hath worn its weeds.

joyment. All the circumstances were fa- thor.

er coverin her face with her nittin wurk & without molestation. Did we desire to have, lived out the measure of his days. in company with four or five, uproarious fun, Wall for my part,' sed Jane Maria Peas- why we had it without exciting either the and Josts trupe 4th, as our part shares in his nouth in the mouth in t Muther & childrun is a doin well; & as As bad as we hate tobacco-smoke, especially you'll find us excellent assayers of the arti. Resclushuns is the order of the day, I feel in a place like that, we forgave our friend obteged if yule insert the follerin: oblesged if yule insert the follerin: Whereas, 2 episoles has happened up to the undersined's house, which is Twins; & Whereas I like this stile, sade Twins bein of We promised a good lady, who enjoyed with Whereas I like this stile, sade Twins bein of We promised a good lady, who enjoyed with We promised a good lady, who enjoyed with We promised a good lady, who enjoyed with We promised a good lady who enjoyed with We promised a good l mail perswashun, and both boys there I Be us the spectacle, that we would take Capt. Cuttle's standing advice, and "make a note

Did we have an inclination to "trade" a little, the ladies had something useful or pretty with which to accommodite us-there were socks-shirts-toys, candy, &c.-there on cum galviently to the spot, but kindly re-

We had also a grab-bag, into which to Mechanics, and to the political economist, tory of "faith and works. thrust adventurous and expectant hands;

WASHINGTON IRVING. The papers have vey generally announced the death of this veteran author, who died on Monday of last week, at the advanced age of 76. He was a serene and humorous man, as both his books Down where the waves of affection sweep, last week, a levee at Brackett's Hall in Den- on the quiet scenes of the more quiet past. It spices of the Denmark Ladies' Sewing Circle, all the subjects his pen celebrated. He was

We are pleased to say that the gathering to grotesquences, and very poetical. He I saw it was withering day by day, was quite successful, both as being a very seemed to look on life through the deep still And knew it was marked with dull decay ; pleasant interview of the town's people, and moon-light rather than through that of the Bat while one vital spark was there, in getting a reasonable sum toward pur- fervent sun. He required that his topics 1 cherished and watched it with ceaseless will I chasing a vehicle in which to convey the dead should be mellowed in the softening depositoto their place of repose. As this was the rice of time before moulding them into artis- My vigils are ended-my watching pastfirst gathering of the kind our Denmark tie forms. Mr. Irving was deeply romantic. My idol is crumbled-my tears fall fast Baxter's hired man and my son Artemus friends ever got up, some of the ladies had and presented all themes clothed with the meyer cam and took me down by mane fears that it would not conform to the mode, attributes of romance. The poet's weirdness but would be a little too "primitive." We pervaded all his writings that were not lot of people seated be4 the fire, a talkin the are happy to say that it was primitive in strictly historical. Being essentially a poet event over. They made room for me & I sot just the sense it should be und is, is used in the total of the sense it should be not massive, but flowing and genial. Those down. Quite a epoisode,' sed Doctor Jorden, natural, totally unaffected social jubilee.- not massive, but flowing and genial. Those They made room for me & I sot just the sense it should be-that is, it was a and romancer, his historical writings were "Yes,' sed 1, 2 eppisodes, waing about 18 There was no formality about the party, who relish none but highly wrought books but every one seemed to enjoy himself and _-these that only flash and thunder, will turn herself as the humor of the hour dictated .- aside from living's as tame. Being a gen-We were never in a party in our life where tleman from his inmost character, his books every one, old and young,-even to baby- are necessarily gentle and essentially porhood,-so completely gave themselves to en- ished. The gross will not read such an au-

vorable to this result. The Committee of Mr. Irving is, however, quite an achieve-Arrangements had made the way smooth- ment for a young and rudimental nation. afore,' sed I, 'but I spose its all rite.' 'We shall soon have Wards enuff,' sed the oditor of the Baldinsville Bogle of Liberty, who was lookin over a bundle of Xchange to do was to bask ourselves in the genial light to do was to bask ourselves in the genial light to do was to bask ourselves in the genial light ia.or for a a City Charter !' Good fur yu, old man !' sed 1, 'giv that air a conspictives in the genial light 'How redickins,' sed pretty Susan Fletch-er covern her face with her nittin provide

ley, who is the crossist old made in the disgust or envy of any one. Did a loving ALLEY has killed a nice pig, weighing 469 a common sled, breaking the road ! A plow ANOTHER GOOD PIG. Our neighbor E. T. swain wish to promenade round the Hall lbs.-which rather beats Bro. Comfort's. He was fastened to the side of the sled, which dates noout these stime. From this it may cut foreboding looking ditches; and the press a Christmas edition of that popular like the remains of the two Thomas a model if they could be found, but the feet, and neither removing or treading down free-and-casy aspect of one "lovyer," as he rib--not a very spare one either. Send in the snow much remark. We was amused with the een. We acknowledge the receipt of a fine feet, and neither removing or treading down She left. We sot their taikin and larfin until "the free-and-easy aspect of one "lovyer," as he rib--not a very spare one either. Send in the snow,

> ing to its bulk, as it usually is. This may, we suppose, be attributed to the fact that pair in each surveyor's district, through corn did not generally get so thoroughly ri-

pened this year as in common years. EDINEERGH REVIEW FOR OCTOBER. We of

course can say nothing that will add to the as well as barely passable, not only saves

For the Reporter. BURIED HOPES. BY LIZZIE FLY.

heeds.

care.

But the flowers of life shall richer grow, For the sad experience buried below ; I'll be more true to the trusts here given, I'll rest my hopes in the changeless heaven, And the pale meek flowerets of peace may bloom

To cheer my life with their soft perfume.

The old Scotchman thought the moral law over to Mr. It. the paper which she had re- more than both from his father's excoring to him from his father's excoring to him from his father's directed that a Bible, to door-sill clean"; but he had never lived not write a life herself, as she had thought where it were necessary to pass double teams of doing. munity would do its duty in breaking wide and well, our Winter roads. To day, I saw a man with a single pair of oxen hitched to

"There shall be furnished and kept in re- papers will hold a conspicuous position.

apparatus for opening ways obstructed by snow, to be used to break and keep open the way to the width of ten ject. And to make a road safe and convenient

great weight of this far-famed Journal. The steeps shafts and communiments from being contents of this Number are Bain's Psycholo- braken, but is a choice evidence of a gener $gy - \Lambda$ visit to England in 1773-which ous public spirit. And I even insist that rarely ever "melted in the mouths" of epi- contains some very interesting and additions there is downright postay in muking Winter do I thank the Baldinsville brass band fur rarely ever "melted in the mouths" of epi-given up the idee of Socahnadin me, both on cures. It will probably be conceded that we al reminescences of Dr. Johnson and Boss-roads, although it only consists in doing it are a judge of catables -- and such good cat- well-Sir Emersone Tennant's Ceylon -- Car- well Put a dozen, or even a hundred lrish- whi ables it rarely (and we are most always lyle's Frederic the Great-in which Carlyle men to shovelling out a rail roud track, or meny kind emotions fords the follorin me-divideouls, to whit namelee—Mrs Square Baxter, who Jenerusly reforded 2 take a sent fur a bottel uv campfire; lawyer Perkenses the torm dictated the castronomical ara bottel uv campfire ; lawyer Perkenses the term, dictated the gastronomical ar- Greece, and Secret Organisations of Trades - horse "snorting for battle," and how soon a paper interesting to hireling and master do the scattered pilos of snow, attest the vie-tween Brown and his wife lasted from t

Won't this community do something among in the evening, when General Talinferro in-

Correspondence of the Reporter. Bosron, Dec. 5, 1859,

to adjourn, our city politicians are quite bu- room, when she remained in terrs and personal history indicate. His mind And the willows of memory wave and weep, sy just now with the approaching munici-LEVEE AT DENMARK. We had the pleas- did not sympathise much with this present I have buried the dearest of earth-born hopes. pal election ; there are already two cand - Capt. Avis, and the prisoner was free ure of attending, on Wednesday Evening of sensation age, but was best pleased to dwell And its grave is green 'mid those shady dates for Mayor in the field, and good pros- manacles of any kind. They sat pects of two more, and the chances are that on a sofa, and, after discussing fami mark. The party was got up under the au- was his way to smoothe the rough angles of While with grief the world knows not nor there will be a grand political fight. We he desired his property to pass entineed some reformation in our city govern-ment, for our police are in a very had way. ment, for our police are in a very had way. erly for the benefit or his younger Yesterday, Sunday, I saw one of our valiant police in one of the cars of the Veropolitan New York, on her farm, where she Railroad very tight. What a sight in the ides, and which belongs to her. He moral city of Boston on the Sabbath day ! that his younger children should be The intense excitement consequent upon their education at home, to have the the execution of Capt. John Brown, is cool- to a boarding school. He then gaming down, but there will always be a feeling tions and dictated to sheriff Campbella regarding this affair. As an index to this which directed that all his property feeling, I may say that there are some dozen different editions of the life of this "Liberator of Kansas," published and in press. The best and to another a watch, while a the one is being published by Thayer & Eldridge directed to take a tombstone or man of this city. It is from the pen of James Illen and have his name, age and the Redpath, who was well acquainted with ner of his death, together with the ran Brown, and will contain a full account of which he had suffered, cut upon it. For the Reporter. Mr. Ebrron :--I want a small space in this week's Reporter to talk about breaking roads. For the Reporter to talk about breaking roads. For the Reporter is the small space in this and full details of his attempts at Harper's of his children he bequently different to talk about breaking roads. The old Scotchman thought the moral law over to Mr. R. the papers which she had re- Bible to cost 55, to be purchased out

Business in the city remains rather quiet, and young men in your vicinity who contemplate visiting Boston in search of employment had better wait until spring. There ed him if he had heard that Gerrit is nothing new in the theatrical world. The Ravels continue at the Boston, and Maggle Mitchell plays at the Howard three nights it, but immediately changed the sulthis week. Book publishers are preparing a The subject of the death of his two set this week. Book publishers are preparing a large number of gift books for the holidays ; Ticknor & Fields offer the best list, among others they are issuing a magnificent edition with his sweet-heart, each nibbling a stick use about these same. From this it may out foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindly consented to give his a tot foreboding looking ditches; and the of "Hiawatha." J. E. Tilton & "o. have in had kindl

We sot their taikin and larfin until "the incentio-day appeer of our larger, and seight are now globing and Josts trupe 4th," as old Bill Shakespire his hands in his breeches pockets, and *cigar* fault if the public don't know who produces a triangle, or even a single stick of timber a triangle, or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber a triangle or even a single stick of timber and yesterday, and sleighs are now gliding with the balies of his four sons, and the heaviest grunters in these parts. And and fasten it across the sled underneath- ues till Christmas our sulurban hetel keep-pensive to thus gather if you want the quality of the meat tested, making a road some eight or ten feet or is him will like. A skating pond of six acres, more wide-and at once breaking and re- is being built upon the "Public Garden," and place. Sheriff Campbell told him that moving the heaviest part of the snow. But skate dealers are busy. The new year will Mrr. Brown objected to the proposition By the way, we have heard it sail not the author of these ideas, for in probably see the advent of a number of new together. The prisoner said he contemplated HARTLAND.

REV. C. H. SPURGEON. By reference to an advertisement in to-day's paper it will be seen that the publishers of the Christian nan and Reflector have secured the sec don preacher, as a regular corresponden of that paper. The Watchmen and Reflec is the oldest Baptist paper in the world. s for many years occupied a place in the highest rank of religious newspapers in the ountry, and has received a liberal suppor rom the denomination to which it belongs The solved, my thanks is doo severe them ables it rarely (and we are most diways bers uv the Baldinsville meetin house, who fur 3 hole dase haint kalled me a sinfull lucky in that line)—fails to our plate to skoffer or intreetil me to mend my wicked enjoy. Great honor and credit must be skoffer or intreetil me to mend my wicked enjoy. Great nonor and create inter to awarded to the ladies who furnished the re-Resolved, that my buzzum teams with freshments for the occasion. The tables, and jine a the follorin in-

JOHN BROWN'S EXECUTION.

chins & kikkins up: Mrs Hirum Doolittle who kindly furnisht sum cold vittils at a who kindly furnisht sum cold vittils at a Insome particular de labeler from it in which were taken. Much enumeration were taken. Much enumeration with its attray house: it the Pensleys, Parsing of the Pensleys, Parsing and a transitions, which as more than its usual attractions, which is asying a good deal. "The instructions, which is saying a good deal. "The instructions, which is the presentations are allow private conversation with his charmer, but the were to childre with the in the otom. The pensley sent man boked is set them put to be dut to the dure of weith converse to childre in the otom. The were due to conversation with his charmer, but as was disappointed. The youngest child, a wead disappointed. The and man looked to be then part to be here we had not seen for long years before that gets so thoroughly thumbed as the was therefore with peculiar pleasure that I witnessed a recent interesting examination overcome, but Brown was as firm as a rock.

the interview. At the close they shook b but did not embrace, and as they pare snid-God bless you and the childre EDITOR REFORTER -Our state election be-ing well over, and the Legislature about to you," and continued calm until she moments and then prepared to depart The interview took place in the part ters proceeded to business. He star He requested her to r. main at North go to his wife, with the exception of presents and bequests which he make one of his sons he gave a double that marks the grave of his father at a should be presented to each of his p children, and that \$50 each should be to three individuals whom he name onn be found, and, if not to their entatives.

During the conversation, Mrs. Brown had become insane, and had been sent asylum at Utien? He replied that he read it in the papers and was sorry to spoken of, and Mrs. Brown remarked she had made some efforts, whilst at Ferry, for the recovery of the ies, to which object she said Col. pile of pine bogs, and burn them alter that it would be much better and ogether, and take them to their final m

death with composure and calmans would undoubtedly be pleasant to ger, but, as it was the will of God he lose his career, he was content. loubtless best that he should be thus less murdered, for the good of the cause, and was prepared to submit to his fate murmur. Mrs. Brown, of at these remarks, he had her door telling her his sparst would soon be with again, and that they would be reusing

With regard to his execution, he said the juil or on the scafford, from abo commuter approve of the ensure f their fellow creatures ; that he would ; by a dozen sinve children and a part slave mother, with their appeal to God blessing on his soul, than all the eleque of the whole clergy of the Commonwe

During the past week several letters aining cheeks and drafts had been formal el to him by his friends in different of this county. These he end reed and the ayable to his wife, Mary A. Brown ; them was for \$100, and one for BWI, a

the 300 77 Mar whi. Verest way COTOL young lady, and he had no idea of retiring withoat his belifellow. Stretching his chubby length upon the watched the twain with resolutely wide-awake eyes until the bell rang for nine, when his patience becom-ing exhausted, he raised his head, and said to the visitor,— "Nine a clock is bed time don't yon, think Na REPERT Ratie "Nine of clock is bed time, don't you think The mingling of embarrassment, vexation The mingling of embarrassment vexation The mi STATE The mingling of embarrassment, vexation and mirth produced by this hint, which was gool as a kick, was curions to behold. Sonny was sent to bed alone after that, and the young gentleman had a chance to "free his inind." dispe On reaching the field the military held With young genterstut half a cannee to "free his in.l."
or them. A blessing on them,all ! We had the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountances. We met here some very agrees the posses are subscripted in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountances. We met here some very agrees the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountances. We met here some very agrees the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountances. We met here some very agrees the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountances. We met here some very agrees the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountances. We met here some very agrees the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountance to the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountance to the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountance to the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountance to the posses are strated in the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountance to the posses are made to the pleasure, too, of forming some naw accountance to the posses are made to the strategies on the stategies on the stategies on the strategies on the stategies on the stategies on the strategies on the strategies on the stategies on the strategies on the strateg The cap was then put on his face and the tu the ship passed appared to be precipitous for more than a hundred feet up from the water when they broke up towards the peaks in the any part of the entertairment. Some over the ship has a bundred feet up from the water when they broke up towards the peaks in the course in which is sustaning itself ers. n which it prepares young ladies for teach she had always felt a deep interest in the cause in which he was engaged. The char-after of the interview may be judged to some Avis enquired if he was not tired. Bee Avis enquired if he was not tired. Brown doore, which took place previous to it. I learn from Capt. Avis, the jailer, that ing longer than necessary." He was swing off at 15 minutes past 11. school, Mr. ALBERT PALMER, of New Hamp-shire, a graduate of Yale, and ranking high among his profession, receiving the liberal ing of the muscles was seen and then all tribution of his property embraced all the minor details of his last will and testament. utes had passed. The body was then cut down, placed in coffin, and conveyed under military excert the railroad station, where it was carried to remain with him art measured to the but the railroad station, where it was developed. there are the former by a special train at 4 o'clock.

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little boy about three years old slept with the Time has changed us all in the outward, Book. young lady, and he had no iden of retiring Time has changed us all in the outward, without his bedfellow. Stretching his chubby and perhaps the inward man, but we hope

your mother wants you now ?'

the solution of grants where the existence of great the levee was got up. shows full upon the island reflected the light with great brilliancy. It was a majestic Learn from Caul. Avia the abooby, with a booby, with a booby, with a booby book place previous to it.

three children, youngest of which the guilty . kin lly left behind for the husband.

\$2 bills of the State Bank, of that dir, and fashion of his clique.

The imingling of embarrassment, vexation and mirth produced by this hint, which was ence, and were glad to be once more near gool as a kick, was curious to behold. Sonny them, and to know that they were still in

and multiplies home with his brother's wife hose husband was absent at sca. Cupid "thinkers" will always be with the herd, be those husband was absent at sea. Cupid soon commenced his fatal work, and an clope- it right or wrong. A booby will live and its of the second difference of the second dif ment speedily followed. The woman is very die a booby - a fanatic will either beat his system of agricultural societies and shows, pretty and is about 35 years old. She had new and beinggled brains out agricultural societies and shows, nrey and be juggled brains out against some as they exist at present in most parts of the arties took with them. The others were stubborn truth he would not heed, or could not comprehend, or be utterly consumed by

with great brilliancy. It was a majestic fanatic, or with those who think gregarious- spectacle. ly; for none of these are amenable to first writing, leaving us fast. Our winter thaw school, Mr. Albear Palmea, of New Hamp- was characteristic of the man, and the di-ELOPEMENT. Several weeks since an un- principler. A booby can have no concer- come early this season, but they are timely, shire, a graduate of Yale, and ranking high rection given for the management and dis-

United States.

The Augusta Aga states that counterfait garious opinions will live and die-in the dir that has no other is theshes, the most generally pleasing is simplicity.

not have opportunity, in that promiscuous in its place in a day or two, and work will Her classes were prepared and the recitations of the jailor.

West Cambridge Mass. ODSERVER.

among his profession, receiving the liberal minor details of his last will and testament, salary of \$1000 per ann. Massachusetts Gen. Taliaferro was also present, and The first Cattle Show ever held in this coun- may well be proud of her excellent about Capt. Brown arged that his wife be allowed try was held in Pittsfield, Mass., in October, agatem, but is indebted to her sister States to remain with him all mean. To this the

tiountely embraced, and Mrs. Brown shed a "Jim," inquired a school boy of one of h A beautiful thought is suggested in the few tears, but immediately checked her feel- mates, what is the meaning of relies " The water that has no taste is purest; the air that has no odor is freshes; and of all the modifications of manners, the most gen-erally pleasing is simplicity.

and collected, and remained firm throughout of me again. This is what I call a re liel

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iew. At the close they t embrace, and as the n replied—"God have continued calm until she n she remained in ter n she remained in nd then prepared rview took place in the , and the prisoner was h , f any kind. They sat and, after discussing led to business. He st his property to pass en his property to pass en ion, and appeared to n her ability to mnag benefit or his younger d her to remain on her farm, where nich belongs to her inger children should e could not obtain for ion at home, to have th g school. He then g school. Ite then ga ed that all he propert e, with the exception of bequests which he m os he gave a double 's er a watch, while a th ike a tombstone or m he grave of his father ve his name, age and th, together with the suffered, cut upon should remain at New family resided there. ren he bequeathed to each of his da to be purchased out in from his father's ted that a Bible, ented to each of his hat \$50 each should h luals whom he named

onversation, Mrs. Brow id heard that Gerris ane, and had been sent a? He replied that h apers and was sorry tely changed the sub he death of his two so Mrs. Brown remarker ome efforts, whilst at the recovery of their ect she said Col. 1 ented to give his assist narked that he would of the two Thompso uld be found, but sug better to take his of his four sons, and and burn them altor much better and 1 gather up all their e them to their final r umpbell told him that tted within the State ted to Tthe proposition

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said he contemplated posure and calmuess. y be pleasant to live s the will of God he sho he was content. It t he should be thus le good of the caase, at abmit to his fate with Brown, becoming der ks, he bid her cheer rit would soon be with ey would be re-united ils execution, he mid

ious ceremonies, eithe scaffold, from minist wove of the enslaven tures; that he would ompanied to the sea hildren and a good their appeal to God l, than all the eloque of the Commonwe

week several letters a drafts had been forwar iends in different sect ese he endorsed and many A. Brown ; one and one for \$50, and

When Bishop Leighten was one day lost in TilE undersigned offers for sale on favor-able terms his FARM, situated in Bridge ton, in the County of Cumberland, in the

excitement caused by nightmare.



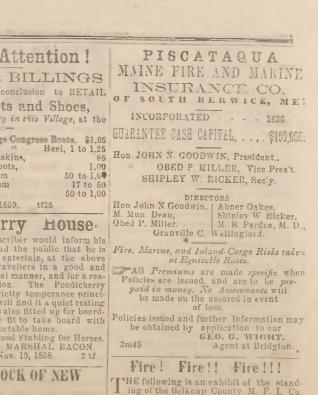
Wholesale Dealers in drucs, paints & oils Nov. 18, 1859. Ground Plaster. 150 TONS GROUND PLASTER, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, at the Grist Mill of JOSEPH F. BILLINGS. Bridgton Center, Nov. 18, 1859. HAIR DRESSING Shaving Room H. W. LEWIS. HAS opened a Shaving Room under the Odd Fellows' Hall, BRIDGTON CENTER, he will attend to barbering in all its bes-as Shaving, Hair-Catting, and Hair-dying. IF Particular pains taken in Cutting Radies' and Children's hair. Razors also Honed and put in order Bridgton Center, Nov. 11, 1859. A. & R. H. DAVIS Would call the attention of purchasers to THEIR LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Fall and Winter Comprising all the varietles of Ladics Dress Goods FOR THE SEASON. -Consisting in part of-Thibet, Lyonese, Alpaceas, De Laines, Cotton and all Wool Plaids, Cotton and all Wool Ladies' and Childrens' SEAWLS, Gents Mufflers, Beavers, Gm BROADCLOTHS; Cassimeres, Satinetts, BOOTS, SHOES, GLOVES AND HOSIERY. DOMESTIC GOODS: GROCERIES Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Hard-Ware; CROCKERY

Reduction of Prices! MRS. L. E. GRISWOLD WOULD say to her filends and the pub-lic that she is desirous of selling ber sutire Stock of MILLINERY the present season-consisting of The "Real Kerosene Oil"-the Bonnets, Bonnet Silks, Velvets Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, Hoods, Em-broidery, Gloves, Hosiery, DRESS TRIMMINGS, &c. Her Goods are of the NEWEST STYLES. she is anxious of selling them in a shor . She will sell them at prices that will be atisfactory to her customers. Millinery Work lone as usual at reasonable prices Rooms opposite L. Billings' Store. Bridgton Center, Nov. 3, 1859. tf52 HUNT & JEWEFT W ISH to call public attention to their large stock of MARBLE, as Monuments, Tablets, and Grave s-also Soap Stone, and Chimney Pieces offer to furnish to the "Trade" all kir Marble at reasonable rates as can be pur-nased elsewhere, as they keep constantly on and a large stock. All persons who wish to purchase any of ne above articles will do well to give us a DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES have the exclusive right to sell Wil-Improved Patent for inserting or at not's Improved Patent for inserting or at-aching Daguerreotype Likenesses to Monu-nents and Grave Stones. They also furnish IRON FENCES. N. B. R.K. HUNT, senior member of the irm, will be in the several towns of this vi-huity as often as once in 2 or three months, mu receive orders for work at prices that lefy competition !! all orders sent by mail will be promptly itended to Corner of Congress and Brown Street. 44 PORTLAND, ME. 6m SAMUEL ADLAM, JR., Dealer in every description of PARLOR, CHAMBER AND COMMON FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, China, Crockery and Glass Ware, Table Cutlery, Brittania and Plated Ware, and a general assortment of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS ! Those commencing Housekeeping can obsin at this establishment a complete outfit of Rich, Medium, or Low Price Goods, suited o their different wants without the trouble b their different wants without the trouble not loss of time usually attending a selec-ion of this kind; and the subscriber is con-dent that, combining as he does the vari-us depaytments of the House Furnishing business, he can offer goods at Prices that annot fail of proving satisfactory on exam-nation. These Goods are offered for sale in "hambers, and will be sold 10 to 15 per cent, ower than goods are usually sold for on the ower Floor. Chambers 138 - 140 Middle Street. PORTLAND. GRANT'S COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS. Original Establishment. J. GRANT, Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of COFFEE, SPICES, SALERATUS best of AND CREAM TARTER, ew Coffee and Spice Mills, No. 13 and 15 CALF BOOTS! offee and Spices put up for the trade, with ay address, in all variety of Packages, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES -Nuts, and Coifee Roasted and Groun for the Trade, at short notice. All Goods entrusted at the owner's risk ROBERT I. ROBISON.

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young lover, and went back to his work.

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WRICH ESD OF TROUBLE. Not long ago a bridegroom returning home from his wedding, Well, Jack, I'm glad to see thee in thy happy position, thou'st seen the end of thy trouble now.' 'Thank thee, lad,' was Jack's answer, 'I hope I have.' About a month afterwards the two friends again met, when Jack, speaking rather warmly, exclaimed, 'Bill you telled me a lie that morning 1 got wed !-Didn't you say I'd seen the end of my trouble ?' I did,' said Bill ; 'but I didn't tell thee which end.'-- [Fraser's Magazine.

A love-lorn swain broke a wish-bone with his "heart's queen," somewhere in New Hampshire.

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'John,' said a father to his son, one day, when he caught him shaving the 'down' off his upper lip, 'don't throw your shaving-water out where there are any barefooted boys, for they might get their feet pricked.'

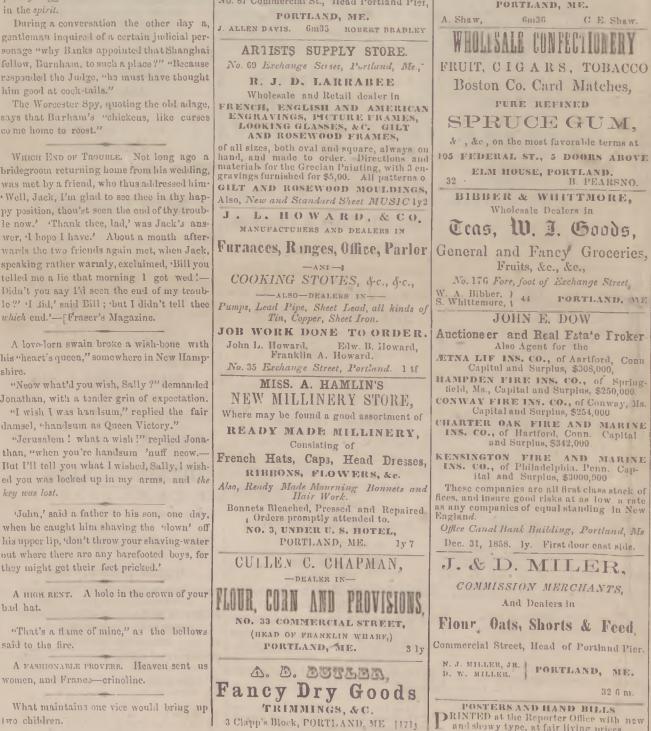
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