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For the Reporter A BEAR STORY.

[For the gratification of our young readers, adventure with some bears when he and our-

joy the agreeable sunshine without the sense the cubs came out, and was killed without must also possess with their mental qualiof coldness. The snow was about two feet help of the ax. The third one then came as fications the one thing which characterizes down—what can it mean, Mr. Jones?" deep, with a crust strong enough to bear up quick as a squirrel, but was shot down be- and gives name to the other class of our re-

On the morning of that day, two boys of not come out, and was shot in the den. continued for several hours without success, et. having as yet discovered nothing but a hedgehog den. To facilitate our search, we sepated, one to take a course toward the summit. the other to go near the base of the hill but keeping within calling distance. After travelthe one near the foot of the hill discovered a porcupine high up on a pine tree, to all appearance, enjoying himself finely in the It cannot but be evident to the human eye, him; and if he has the sagacity to prefix there, boatswain! quick, sir, or the poor even a hedgehog is tempting game to a boy. presents a most complete illustration of ine-broken English be may secure a still more I called to my companion, who was some fif- quality; two trees of the same shape and cordial reception; but destitute of these image as sympathy equal to his own. ty rods distant, (he having the gun) to come size were never seen,—two clouds exactly portant passports, a worthy man is hardly to me. About this time the dog began to similar,—two streams flowing with the same recognized. If it be desirable to elevate the the command of the leading boat. Spare no bark, at some distance from us. In coming to me, my friend passed the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which to model the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in form and feature which the place where the two human beings alike in feature which the place where the two human beings alike in feature which the place where the two human being alike in feature which the place where dog was. After shooting the porcupine, tury, are anomilies never yet beheld: and it, -and is this our criterion? Is it possiside.) I asked what the dog had found? My the impulses, passions and other mental atciety more ridiculous in all its phases, more "Push off there forward—and now give away

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field of its usefulness, the cases of its ion of country a beet ming and even when a spent of the country and even where its use. The country over every other its victues get hesitate what a new distressing an dang pulmonary organs the bears only when they came near the mouth bon nobility, declared that a "true aristosir. Sheriff, expose this man to the atmos. of the den. We broke down a dry stick some cracy must be ancient,"—and if this asser- phere. ten feet long, (we had no ax.) This we tion is to be received as possessing the oracsome hair, on its end. What was to be done? Aristocracy lay just claim to the title? can yard which defrauded the man himself. We had found a den of bears, and had no they trace back their descent through an

powder and balls, an ax and hoe, and re- ents? can the majority of them go back turn to the scene of action, without inform- ven more than one generation and find their ing any one of the discovery we had made. sires removed one whit above the vulgar But my friend thought best to inform his fath- throng they affect to despise? No; they er (in this he did perfectly right,) of what we trust that with their own glaring and arno appeal from his decision.

we had seen the bears, and knew whereof lor's shears, the crow and spade, and perwe affirmed. They finally thought best to chance the rag-picker's cart and hook, endeck was bare, and our boats full of the resthere is then horse!"

"Jid you ever hear how Isabel and I bethere is then horse!"

"Jid you ever hear how Isabel and I be-TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. we affirmed. They finally thought best to chance the rag-picker's cart and hook, en-VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of load the guns, so that if there were any bears signs of a nobility more exalted than they came acquainted?" said he to me one evenunder the rock, they might be ready to shoot ever possessed. man with the hoe at the mouth of the den, an almost insurmountable obstacle to the With these words he began: two men with guns (my friend was one of formation and maintenance of an Aristo- "it was night in the tropics. We had been them!" JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, them) behind him-and the man with the cracy in our union. version of the bear hunt in question.—Ed.] were again loaded, and we were again ready the meed of honor due its unquestioned mer-The 9th of March, 1824, was one of those Two men took the bear by the ears and drew it. All literary men however are not inclu-

to discover the whereabouts of a swarm of was nearly night. The bears were carried of life and its responsibilities. wild bees which had escaped their utmost to the barn of 'Squire Blake, now owned by For the generous impulses of the heart Waterford, to the head of Long pond, in | sold; -and the proceeds, after paying some in- | cised instead of a true heart-felt politeness, Bridgton. The east side of the hill was at cidental expenses, were divided between us and an unnatural feeling of exclusiveness is

For the Reporter. AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY. BY J. P. THOMPSON.

(he was still barking high up on the hill this variety pertains no less to the characters, ble to form a conception of any grade of socompanion did not know. We thought we tributes of men than to the outward appear- pitable in its endeavors to maintain its sewould go and see what he had found. The ance; and consequently society composed clusion inviolate, more evidently founded hill was steep, and the brush thick, and of elements so dissimilar cannot have that upon false pretenses than the Aristocracy of with the thews of giants, curling the water in when we reached the place, quite tired, we uniformity so loudly called for by some as this republic. clambered upon the rock and sat down to the desideratum necessary to complete man's That it is capable of some small degree of good must be admitted; it may serve to

long, by six wide, one end lay in the bank, are freer than any other from the great and unjust people, refine and subdue our disa- fire had spread with such fearful rapidity as and the other in the top of the ground. — marked distinctions found among every peogreeable national traits—but it is a gross to wrap the whole fore part of the ship in a smaller cabin aft of the one I was in. — grants sailed aloft, falling on every hand While setting there, we thought the dog actWithout a moment's delay I rushed towards about, while the boat rolled to and fro upted a little singular. He would not come influences they naturally exert on the govcy of the U.S. This is found rather in the we could arrive. very near the rock, but would reach his ernment and moral character of a commun-middle classes, in the mechanical, the agrihead within about a foot of it, and then ity: yet there are different ranks in the so-culturial professions, a peerage which had a redoubled fury, until now the shrouds, the head within about a foot of it, and then the shround, the jump back and bark. I said to my com- ciety of this free land, one of which obtrustant processing, a period formast, the bowsprit, the yards, everything far more luxurious than the other. It was "The Lord have mercy on us all I" and I am going to know what it is." No by than any other the International and round, ascended spirarry to the and round, ascended to the on the lower side, and found a little open on the lower side, and found a little open on the lower side, and found a little open on the lower side, and found a little open on the lower side, and found a little open on the lower side, and found a little open on the lower side, and found a little open on the lower side, and we have more ery hand, and streaming like a meteor away van. At one side was a harp, and beside it served. The offing we had gained, thought on the lower side, and found a little open born from the difficulty and money-loving spirit of of the same sort, enough when the proper up in the calm blue sky. down on my hands and knees to look under, our bustling age with the courtly, old school time comes to make up an Aristocracy basunder the rock, and I shall know what it is." A real, genuine aristocracy cannot exist in We went to work and cleared away the America; we have not the essential elements Ain't there no exceptions to your law brush, so that we could stand at a distance, among us to give it a vital existence and about punching a fellow?" said a scamp to and look under the rock. There was an preserve it in a healthy and vigorous con-judge. "No, sir; no exseptions whatever." opening of about one foot in width, and four dition. Napoleon, under whose swaf, at "Now, judge, I guess you are mistaker .-inches in depth. But we could not see un- first seemingly republican—a new gentry Suppose, for instance, I should brandy-punch der the rock more than two feet, nor see the rose in France upon the ruins of the Bour a man, what then?"—"No levity in court

thrust under the rock nearly the whole ular power that his admirers commonly as- A man was recently fined for cheating length, and, twisting it round, brought out cribe to his remarks, how can our self-styled himself. He was charged with using a steel-

most distinguishes the fashionable portion

tails, and but little powder! Our plan of ancestry distinguished for noble achieve. It is extraordinary how many defects we your eyes? I shouted, rising in the boat shoulders. he village. (Harrison Flat) get another guy, themselves, their country, and their descended with him.

THE BURNING SHIP.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "CRUISING IN THE LAST WAR."

ployed three men to accompany us back .- their genealogocial path that no prying eye tage in the vicinity of Philadelphia. It is the quarter. To this we bravely objected, but there was shall be able to gaze beyond them; they but nine miles from the city, and near a fine "Keep off there," I shouted, seeing that most wildly upon me.

ing looking on his wife. I shook my head in

in fursuit of a heavy merchantmar, but a

"There is something the matter on board

"I can't make out, sir-the crew, perhaps, a man anywhere, even in the thick woods. fore it was fairly out. The fourth one would publican gentry, the monetary, made up have mutinied; they are running hither and of mammon worshippers, admirers and imithither—no, my God, the ship's on fire!"the ages of 16 and 17, armed with a small We now dragged them down the hill to tators of foreigners and foreign customs, an ejaculated he, as a cloud of thick black smoke fewling-piece, and accompanied by a dog, the shore of Anonymous Pond and drew Aristocracy chiefly distinguished for vanity suddenly puffed up her fore hatchway. followstarted out on a bee-hunt. Their object was them to the Flat. When we arrived there it and pride, engendered by their false views ed by a long, vivid stream of fire, that shot up prigiter into the midnight sky. We saw at once that the flames must have

to be somewhere on the east slope of the hill their capture spreading rapidly. In due time fashion and the arbitration of public opindefy every effort to subdue them. It was a the rigging, ran swiftly up the foremast, and wrapping the hamper in a sheet of fire stream-N. B. the bees we never looked for again of our people is their veneration of the almighty dollar, it is the corner stone,-it which the lurid flame shone in terrible relief. den portals well laden with money-bags, he the next instant was shown on that quarter is received into the open arms of the gran- All this had passed in a moment.

dees emulous for the honor of first greeting "Lower away the boats-pipe their crews The men hurried to their station, fired with

"Ay, ay, sir," I answered, touching my hat

with a will, boys-pull!"

foam beneath our bows, and sending the boat along as if they had been pleasure boats.

fally in their agony, and some stretching out ivory skin. their hands imploring for help.

see the miserable wretches burned before ed in dark, glossy ringlets over her snowx, But how, said I to change the subject, "did ting in the excitement of the moment the started, raised her head, and I could see . In the general alarm were forgotton for

by friend Harry is the happiest of men. started like mettled hounds at the cry, and she beheld a stranger; and half starting to had found, who immediately went and em- rogant pretensions they so entirely fill up He has the sweetest and most romantic cot- with a few vigorous strokes we dashed up to her feet, she essayed a moment to speak, and

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions them when they came out. Being thus in the negative.—"Well, then, draw your chair the negative.—"Well, then, draw your chair shows \$2:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one readmess, every man, took his position—the can entertains of his own individuality is closer to the fire, and I will tell you."

For one moment, as I remembered my orax near the side of the rock. Being all pre- Looking back to Plymouth and Jamestown, fog coming up, she was shut in from our ders and the extremety of our danger, I paus from calm despair to hope had been too pared for Messrs. Bruin, the man with the no American will acknowledge that his sight, and for more than an hour remained hoe commenced operations at once. The neighbor is in any way superior to himself. It was no time to hesitate. Hastily raising the invisible. Suddenly, however, the moon was should abandon two human beings to a no time to hesitate. Hastily raising the earth, with which the bears had filled the Like his puritan ancestors, he looks down on broke forth, and we saw the chase closed horrid death, I hesitated no longer. Hastily beautiful stranger in my arms, I called upplace of entrance after they had passed in, all distinctions among men with contempt havied, and on the very point of escaping us. learning from the mate of the vessel that on the old man to follow, and dashed into who are always interested in bear-stories, being dry was soon removed. As soon as it and feels willing to do homage to his maker we instantly made all sail, but the wind was we asked our friend, Mr. Oliver Barnard of was done, the old mother bear made her apalone. Throughout the various nations of so uncertain that the stranger kept his adpearance, to the utter astonishment of the the earth, the Aristocracy hold a conspicuman who had used the hoe. He, like my ous and in many cases an influential posi- with us, while he had a respectable breeze. ing warranted in ordining any one so danself were boys. We recollect distinctly eatself and dog, jumped back, exclaiming, tion, but in this land of universal suffrage At length it fell a dead calm, the chase being gerous a journey, I gave the boat in charge hind, destruction perhaps before. Laying ing some of the meat of one of the bears the caught, and it tasted very much like fresh caught, and it tasted very much like fresh ment she was in sight, and was greeted with and its effects are wholly confined to the sopork. It is but justice to Mr. B. to say the contents of both guns,—but did not stop cial condition of the people; and in this view, flood of moonlight, rising and falling lazily who attempted to follow, to keep their stathat he is not accustomed to write for the press, and he was very loath to furnish the press, and he was very loath to furnish the such a blow with the edge about half way tocracy of the intellect, including our authors. The heat that he is not accustomed to write for the until the man who had the ax struck her ours is of a two-fold character, one the Aristocracy of the intellect, including our authors are pressed by a rope that hung made a bold, desperate push for life, and in
over her quarter, rapidly traversed the deck another instant, amid the cheers of my men,
the results of the middle of t sketch. Uncle Samuel Knight of Otisfield between the end of her nose and eyes, as ors scientific and literary men, to which the tangelike a sea-gull's snowy wing. All at will not be likely to dispute the following nearly severed it from her head. The guns illiterate and the learned alike must accord once, Captain Drew, who had been scrutinized down the companion way, leaving the flames to the side, and a dozen arms were entendnot five feet from its entrance.

> and finished off with great elegance. Cur- lives, my men! companion-way was even brilliant.

the time covered, to considerable extent, two boys, amounting to six or seven dollars manifested, a fearful solicitude lest some ed almost perpendicularly upwards of a language of a language per in time to save pulling for life or death.

forms the walls, the roof, the whole of their
Aristocratic edifice, and should the veriest
by seen, and we noticed that all at once the flames reach the magazine, inevitable distinct and sky. Down to the right was the burntruction must insuc. Nor could that catas- ing ship, presenting a vast body of lurid fire

a sight I never shall forget.

jump back and bark. I said to my com-panion, "Here is something under this rock, des itself upon our notice more perserving athan who replied in the Englishman's ques-was sheeted with fire, which whirling round adorned with everything that taste could "Amen" said the rescured father at my and I am going to know what it is." No ly than any other—the Aristocracy. that tion as to whether we had any nobles in and round, ascended spirally to the mast suggest or wealth afford. Ottermans ran side.

I brought my face within the length of sense of propriety, a state of things as re- ed on moral and intellectual worth, and the after hatch, and catching at once to the a group of two human beings. One of them tion. Had any of the falling timbers, howup the rigging, spreading almost instantly sixty-five, dressed in the gentlemanly cos-down together. As it was it was one of the roaring as they went until the whole ship wildly over the almost inanimate form of a I gave the command to the crew to give way ing to lower the only boat that had escaped edher on the divan, and the other was thrown second time preserved my life. the flames, some frantically crying out for around her father's neck, the blue voins just | The defending uproar however recailed the mercy, some cursing and tlaspheming aw- discernable as they stole along beneath the senses of the fair girl at my side. But I will

"Give way, my men, give way-will you ent, and the hair, loose and unbound, stream- sidering me the preserver of their lives.

imminence of our own danger in case of an through the tears that glistened on her lashexplosion. The poor wretches on the quar- es, one of the sweetest hazel eyes I have evter-deck of the burning ship answered back er looked upon. A quick flush shot over with a hysteric shout. Our gallent tars her face, crimsoning it like a roseleaf, as then stood, with half opened lips, gazing al-

vainly believe that the public mind does old turnpike, so that a span of blood horses we would be swamped by the cagerness of "For God's sake, fly!" I cried, "the ship On arriving at the place, the men made not see through the flimy disguises un will take you there in forty minutes. His the sufferers to escape. "Keep her off! - is on fire in every part - we can barely es-Publisher. Communications intended for themselves merry at our expense, declaring der which they have endeavored to conceal wife is a pretty angel-beautiful, sweet tem- Jump overboard and we will pick you up!" cape by the companion-way-in another inpublication should be accompanied by the it to be nothing but a hedge-hog den. But them, the anvil and the hammer, the tai- pered, and loves Harry devotedly. Then a I continued, as we fell off from her quarter stant she will blow up! Why hesitate?-

> there is then hope I" exclaimed the old man "Mr. Danforthy" at this moment shouted | - "but Isabel has fainted," he continued .board—for Heaven's sake let us try to save in his enfeebled arms the scemingly lifeless form of his daughter.

I looked into her face. The transition

ed to receive my burden. I carefully gave it The cabin was a large one, and fitted up in charge of the nearest, almost slung the pleasant days of Spring when one can cn- her out. As soon as this was done, one of ded in this order. Before entering it they there—the men have almost all left her deck, with taste. The decorations were even lux- old man after, and springing with a bound urious, and such as I had seen at the time into the stern sheets, waved my arm and rarely seen in merchantmen. The state- shouted Shove off-board-give way-and rooms were of mahogany, inlaid with ebony if ever you pulled before, pull now, for your

tains, apparently of damask, hung around, I was obeyed. With one soul they bent and the show of silver and cut glass by the their brawny arms to the task, and while the ash almost snapped beneath them, made The cabin was, however, still as death. A | the boat whirl from the quarter, and then lady's glove lay on an ottoman, and beside it sent her with the velocity of a sea-gull over was an open book; but no other traces of hu- the deep. Not a word was spoken. The vigilance the previous autumn. This vagrant Mr. Abner Libby, and all, old and young, and mind it has substituted a cold-hearted been raging some time in the hold, and that man beings were discernable around. Where old man sat beside me in the bewilderment company of sweet-making insects was thought came with a rush to see them—the news of and deliberating policy—the direction of hey had attained an intensity which would could the owner of that small, delicate French of gratitude, assanishment, and only halfglove be? Was she already a victom to that dissipated fright-while the form of his extending from Bear Mountain, in South they were dressed—their meat and skins ion; in its circles a rigid etiquette is exer fearful sight. The eager element shot along frightful element? had the mate deceived still inanmate child was extended, unaided himself in suposing she had been removed for the moment by his side. It was indeed from the hold? was there no hope, if she no time for delay. Every man knew he was

with lofty pines, stately oaks, and other for- each,—almost a fortune for a boy who sel- low intruder shall by any means gain ad- fathom or two above the truck. There was her from a horrid death? All these quesrest trees of large size. Their search was dom had more than a shilling in his pock- mission to its courtly ranks. But what no breeze; but the undulations of the atmosphere swept the dense smoke to one side, my heart sickened as I owned I could not ship. Far on the moonlight horizon lay our schooner, with all her exquisite tracery re-The danger, meanwhile, grew more and more flected in the waves beneath, and seeming,

trophe be much longer postponed. The de-that roared along her sides, streamed out of vouring element had already gained posses- her ports, eddied spirally up the masts, and sion of all around, and even now might be leaped in huge massess straight out into the warm sun. He could not be passed by, as that nature in all her manifold workings, a sounding title to his name, and talk a wretches will be lost! thundered the captain. sides, if I paused a moment longer, the fire heated, they went off with a roar like thunwould reach the companion-way, all hope der. Meantime, the dense smoke gathering of escape from the cabin would be instantly to a thick cloud above hung like a pall over the consuming ship. For some moments the Had it been only my own life that was en- flames appeared to die in part away; but all dangered, I would not have hesitated in per- at once a stream of intense fire; that almost illing it to the utmost; but when I remem- blinded the eyes, leaped perpendicularly up bered that a dozen gallant fellows from my from the decks; the horizon for miles around crew as well as a score of others from the was illuminated with a light more vivid than rescued sufferers, would be involved in my that of the brightest noonday; a part of the own fate, I could doubt as to my duty. foremast lifted bodily out, shot like a arrow These reflections, however had not occupi- almost a cable length on high; a concussion ed more than the instant in which I had been ensued that made the boat shiver like a reed throwing open successively the doors of the and rock a moment frightfully about-and state-rooms. Alas, all were empty! With a then a stunning roar followed, shaking the heavy heart I was about to mount the com- firmament to its centre, and sounding as if panion-way, when I noticed that a massive a thousand broadsides had been discharged it, hastily lifted it aside, and there I beheld on the agitated swell, we held our breaths in momentary expectation of death, and in-

some music scattered on the floor. But af- not enough to ensure safety, proved great my arm to a bear's nose! Like the dog, I mote from a true and honest conception of the unequalled for its virtues and manly, godlike rathins, leaped from rope to rope, ran wildly was a gray-haired man, apparently about ever, struck us, we should have all gone to the huge lower sails, hissing, flashing and tume of a former day. He was bending narrowest escapes I ever had made, and when seemed a mass of lurid fire, and nothing was fair girl, reclining on the cushions. Never again-for at that terrible explosion they bad was a untouched but the norrow quarter- had I reen a being who looked more beauti- as one man paused—a gush of thankfulness deck, on which the now despairing crew had ful than that pale, half-fainting creature and devetion went up from my heart to the gathered in crowds, some cagerly endeavor- seemed at that moment. One arm supports great Author of my being who had thus a

not describe her gratitude, and that of her head rested on the bosom of her par- prent, to myself, whom they persisted in con-

it happen, my dear Miss Thornton, that your operation was soon formed --we would go to ments in arts or arms, who have honored can find in a friend after we have quarrel- and waving my hat to the sufferers, forget-

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ou—you—appeared."
"I had forget till this moment that we

the coming thanks.
"But fees or not," continued Harry, turning to his wife with a smile, "Isabel is now heart that I saved her life that eventful

had been fitted up by Mr. Thornton in a style bordering on eastern luxury, with furniture

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perfectly legitimate department of letters. | mount the densest shades of tragedy .--To say that it is deleterious in toto-that it "Death, like a friend's voice from a distant writes to the "Rural New Yorker :"should not be produced, as some do, savors a

any literature at all, fiction necessarily fiction, cras a matter of reality. forms a part thereof. It is, therefore, not We have hastily thrown off the above re- that we get a great variety of good and nice the business of criticism to question its existence, but only its character after it does

wiews of fiction. We should be glad to make they meet usually furnishes butter, tea, conthey more full and respect but they meet usually furnishes butter, tea, conexist. Criticism may sit in judgment against them more full and perfect, but that may fee, sugar and cream. Those who do not be-This only is its office. To object to any nor- subject by hearing that it is to be discussed social time, may 'come and see.' mal outgrowth of the mind of man, is to ig- in the Lyceum for this week. nore creative Wisdom. What this Wisdom has ordered in relation to the economy of understood, some high use.

comeliness to the thoughts of his mind. Hence | condition of the mutual acquaintance. we have architecture,-which, in its grandest and most beautiful forms, Goethe calls these are registered his real and ideal ac- that has thus far been brought to market. manifested in the performances of children. They are romancers and play-actors by nature; not merely in the sense of surface mimics, but as novitiate creators !

Having shown that what we have, in the imperfection of language, named fiction has its foun lation in human nature, and therefore essentially true, we have now to distinguish between the false and genuine kinds. For, be it observed, where there is anything true, there will follow a counterfeit. There is both a true and a falso kind of fiction :which true and false kinds are well defined in Goethe's definition of the Classic and Romantic. A citation of his remarks will doubtless help us greatly to a right understanding of the distinction we would make between the two.

"I should define," said he, "the classic by the word healthy; the romantic by the word sickly. Most modern productions are romanare weak, morbid, and sickly; the old are not classic because they are old, but because they are strong, fresh, healthy, and cheerful. It we make this distinction between classic and romantic, it will be easy to see

flict, and when the fire broke out were over-locked. We found our own way back but are those who should be condemned as having |-its Progress and Resources-Geography We had just reached the cabin through a for- a vitiating tendency. Fiction should be true and Biography of the Old Testament, a very ward door below, and believing the ship de- to life, both real and ideal. It should not interesting article to all to whom the study stroyed, had despaired of all escape, when compromise morality, but instruct, and "pun- of the Bible is a matter of interest-The Or ish men by painting them just as they are" der of Nature,-being a sharp review of an were foes," said I gaily, determined to avoid -deal out exact "poetic justice." The idea English clergyman's book thus entitled, who that works of fiction should be written to discredits, after the fashion of Theodore Parin the extreme. Man is eternally and stern- Poems-Strikes-Farm Weeds-a good artimy bride; and often, when I speak of the sacifice she has made in leaving her native ly amenable to the laws of life as written cle for farmers—The Orchard House,—an in his nature. Works of fiction, written by other good article for farmers, and Parlisovereign genius, and keenish insight, should mentary Reform. This is good number and The wife looked up as he spoke, and- profoundly and truly illustrate and reflect will afford any one great stores of informasworn bachelor as I am—I envied Harry the those laws. They should dart their eyes tion, and ample food for thought. These tender gaze of those confiding eyes.

Suffice it to say, we were soon on board; the captain deliberately resigned his own cabinate the say and open noble ideal paths for consider that the contents constitue the best in to the strangers, and then I had leisure to him to travel. Novels should not be writ- thoughts of the English mind on all themes learn some particulars concerning their his- ten to "suit purchasers," but to instruct and of human interest. The four English Retory. They were easily told. Mr. Thornton, the father of Isbel, was a wealthy West Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy West Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy West Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy west Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy west Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy west Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy west Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy west Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy west Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealthy west Indiaman, and was just returning from Great right to be amused with what is false to nationally the father of Isbel, was a wealth of the father of Britian with his daughter, who had been ture-or with that which inverts nature .- Street, New York. there for several years obtaining her educa- Truth furnishes ample scope within her in-Before the letter of Marque sailed, she finite domain for a healthy exercise of all BLACKWOOD FOR NOVEMBER has our most our recreative faculties. Still, we have a affectionate greeting, as usual. Nothing intended principally for his mansion house right to demand of works of fiction that they that comes into this office do we clutch with ed in the presence of one to whom she owes her life? I have had many moments of pleasure, but I never felt as I then felt, when their story of human life, necessarily, with first's times. Captain Speke's narrative of to me with her sweetest smile, uttered her often end tragically enough. Novels, we tinued and concluded in this number. It

"story of our days." We are, however, per- zest. mitted to reflect, though the present scene Perhaps the good people of this vil-Piction. Fiction, or imaginary literature, not yet! A reasonable faith in the high to profit by the social example set by the we must have. Such writing is natural-a ends of our humanity, may gild and sur- Western people as recorded below.

field,"

little of the owlish and asinine. Perhaps calls us ever to nobler fields of endeavor .those who utterly condemn this form of lit. In the ample fields of the "Infinite Beyond," entertainment to large parties-in a jash. erature, and pronounce it only evil, are the thread of existence, here snapt in gloom, ionable way, or such as are expected in the hardly worthy of serious notice, in connecwill be retyed, and draw us up to higher have social gatherings that are pleasant tion with this matter. The narrowness of and still higher destinies. Thus should it and proper under present circumstances, al view that would lead to a conclusion so absurd as this, would proclude an understanding of any criticism, however just and reasonable, that might be offered in behalf of way to the transcendent light,—and this rangements. A few of our leaders in socious and proposed that proposed the proclude and understanding of any criticism, however just and reasonable, that might be offered in behalf of way to the transcendent light,—and this much the larger faith of our times demands ety get together and agree to meet at a We premise, then, that works of fiction of them. 'Tis not for them to finish in their books, either in triumph or defeat, the story then word is sent around (not invitations) to offer for this form of literature than we of man—only to hopefully suspend it. Here to all the neighbors, informing them of the have for the sunshine. If a people is should be a large magin for encouragement, time agreed upon, so that all who feel disposufficiently developed and cultivated to have when sadly end our lives, either in works of attend these parties take some provision

man, we must suppose has, when properly forth to its exchanges and other newspa find the present good sleighing and sledding pers, a circular, accompanied by a long ad- a fit time to bring them along. We are in What we call,—and perhaps miscall,— vertisement, saying it will continue to ex- great need of both, just now. fiction is natural to man. Not in that that change with such papers as will insert it, "all men are liars," but that it is perfectly or give any paper a year's subscription that Indian Entertainment. A bovy of farnatural for them to reflect themselves .- will give it place in their columns. This west Indians have performed a couple of Fiction is the mirror of society—a record of may seem a remarkably liberal offer when evenings, this week, in Temperance Hall. civilized man's social, passional and affect we state that it would be worth \$12 to insert Their representions of Savage life, were quite Man being the intellectual image advertising. We wouldn't give a rope's end, sons, and have the tact to get the good will ty with God himself. The whole creation is Taylor's letters are an exception, of course, but the embodied ideal of the God-Head. It to this remark, they being really fine, and a was a requisition of His infinite nature that redeeming feature of that (spacially) great He should project Himself in the various sheet. The contents of the Mercury would forms of nature. This is why nature is divine. Man, being the spiritual child of God of ours would be to that paper. In this res--made in His image-is also necessitated peet we are quits, and must remain so, if to be creative. He, too, must give form and the insertion of its prospectus is to be a

To Hanson and Hilton, who operate un-"frozen music."-sculpture, painting, poetry derneath this office, are putting up some very and music,—the latter, being the most ethe- nice pork. They have this week cut up a realized and perfect form of man's art. His- hog, fatted by Asa T. Hill of Denmark, that tory and fiction are forms of man's art. In weighed 506 lbs. It was the nicest pork Mr. Perley intends to build upon it a good tion-real and imaginary deeds. This great We may have seen heavier hogs, but we nevdramatic instinct of our nature is every day or saw pork that was quite so deep as this. We expect to have a nibble at a portion of one of his sparcribs.

> pers, in Sandy River and its tributaries .section. We hope no such calamity will visit these parts, as one of our chief pleasures is catching and cating the speckled beauties.

GREAT LOBSTER PLACE. One hundred thousand of prepared Lobsters are annually put pretty well we think. up at Vinal Haven. That is a highly favored place. A Lobster Sinking Fund, a Clam- Ibs. He will have to resort to pitch-knots Bank, and an Oyster Bed, are moneyed institutions that seldom fail.

We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. A. PERLEY, of this place, for a report of the Transactions of the Cumberland County the Sepoys. Considerable thought and tal-Agricultural and Horticultural Society for ent were enlisted in the discussiontic not because they are new, but because they the year 1859. We have looked it over with a good deal of interest.

Ladies Home Magazine for January greets us thus early, and to which we bid a hearly and appreciative velcome. It is already pany." and appreciative welcome. It is always The kind of fiction, according to the above full of excellent fire-side reading and would, is the morbid and sickly. Writers who see family. It is worthy of large patronage. Ithis week's paper.

we had hurried to the hold during the con life through false and distorting mediums LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW FOR OCTOBER, merely amuse men and women, is debasing ker, the Miracles of the Biblo-Tennyson's

But no mortal pen can completely tell the the best part of this number with great

be closed in darkest night, that the end is lage, and elsewhere in town, will conclude

GOOD SOCIETY OUT WEST. A Western lady "Times are hard in a financial way, and the people do not feel able to spend much for luxuries, consequently they cannot give from home for the table, pic-nic fashion, so

Those who would like to pay for President; "this measure is essential to the The New York Mercury has just sent their Reporter in either corn or wood, will devil-ope-ment of our resources.

may return of themselves.

P. S. Any Newspaper in Gotham, that will insert the above notice, shall be permitted to exchange with us for four weeks.

72 We understand that Mr. A. Perley has purchased of Mr. B. Walker the corner lot whereon used to stand the old Sears been reconciled to the vacant look of that spot since our return to this village.

The trout are dying, so say the pa- Littlefield lately butchered two late Spring We are sorry for the "gentle craft" of that pigs that weighed 510 lbs. That "is coming it pretty fat," we think.

> Another fine Grunter. Our neighbor. N. Hilton killed, last week, a hog, 13 months

> Дев Commodore's ноо weighed only 159 | for his beans before the next pork season comes round.

They had in the Bridgton Lyceum quite an interesting debate last week upon

There is an individual in this vil. lage who will not shovel a path from his

73 Our Boston Correspondent's letter definitions, which we should discountenance, if taken, carry a monthly blessing into any didn't reach us in season for insertion in

Indians. "They are the most onsartainest varmints in all creation, and I reckon tha'r not mor'n half human ; for you never seed a human, arter you'd fed and treated him to the best fixins in your lodge, just turn round and steal all your horses, or any other thing ne could lay his hands on. No, not adzackly He would feel kinder grateful, and ask you to spread a blanket in his lodge of you ever passed that a-way. But the lujun he don't care shucks for you, and is ready to do you a heap of mischief as soon as he quits your feed. No, Cap.," he continued, "it's not the right way to give um presents to buy pease; but of I war governor of these yeer United States, I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd invite um all to a big feast, and make b'lieve wanted to have a big talk; and as soon as I got um all together, I'd pitch in and sculp about half of um, and then t'other half would be mighty glad to make a peace that would stick. That's the way I'd make a treaty with the dog'ond, red-bellied varmints; and as sure as you're born, Cap., that' the only way."- [Prairie Traveller.

INDIAN ANECDOTE. A young Indian failed in his attentions to a young squaw. She made complaint to an old chief, who appointat Jamaica. But at this moment a message and elate is the arrived soliciting my presence with Mr. Thornton. As I entered the cabin, he frank-ly extended his hand, and presented me to his now blushing daughter -for what woman lights and shadows-with joys and glooms, we have Vaughn's Revolutions in English sisted of sundry visits to her wigwam, "many be she who she may, can stand unembarass- and with wailings and with laughters. They flannel. This was the charge. The faith-less swain denied the "undefinable atten-Isabel Thornton, extending her delicate hand a "good come out," real mortal journeys his discovery of the source of the Nile is contions," in toto. He had visited her father's wigwam, for the purpose of passing away ime, when it was not covenient to hunt; repeat, must, as printers do, "follow copy," has also a sparkling paper entitled a Week and had given the feathers and flanuel from if they follow it even to the goal of deep dis- in Florence, and a capital critique on Ten- friendly motives, and nothing further .nyson's Idylls of the Ring. We have read During the latter part of the defence the squaw fainted. The plea was considered invalid, and the offender sentenced to give the "a yellow feather, a brooch that was then dangling from his nose, and a dozen coon skins." The sentence was no sooner concluded, than the squaw sprang upon her feet, and clapping her hands, exclaimed with joy, "Now me ready to be courted again !"

> The following charasteristic anecdote of Gen. Jackson, which is from Par ton's Life of the old hero, will be new to most of our readers :-

JACKSON PRONUNCIATION. In proof that Jackson had once been a pupil of Dr. Wadiell, an anecdote was related to me by one of the General's most intimate friends and or "What will be fetch?" fellow-soldiers. General Jackson, as his as sociates remember, had certain peculiarities of pronunciation, to which he always ad For example, he would pronounce the word development, as though it was writted devil-ope-ment, with a strong assent upon ope. One day, during his Presidency, he pronounced it, when in conversation with a foreign minister, who, though not English, had been educated in England, and plumed himself upon the knowledge and nice pronunciation of the English language. "Deviloc-ment," said the General, with emphasis, The ambassador lifted his eyebrows slight. y, and, in the course of a sentence or two ok occasion to pronounce the word correct. excellency's benevolent intention, again said "devil-ope-ment; whereupon the fastid anything that is not true to its own nature.— not be now. Our mind was called to the lieve we have good suppers, and a delightful ous minister ventured once more to give the social time, may come and see.' ken of the impolite correction.

"Really, sir," replied the ambassador, "I

consider the de-vel-opment of your country' with a marked accent upon the vel. Upon this, the General exclaimed, "Excuse me, Mr. You may call it de-vel-op-ment if you please; but I say devil-ope-ment and will say devil-ope-ment as long as I revere the memory of good old Dr. Waddell!"

LIFE OF JOHN BROWN. A biography of this James Rednath, so prominent in Kansas anof his Creator, is himself necessarily creaof community. One cannot spend an hour nals, an intimate personal friend of Capt.
the snow, found his trunk unbroken, and all his valuables safe. tive—his nature is art—he is irresistibly of,—for most of the matter that appears in more agreeably than to witness their lively Brown, and a spirited and graphic writer.—

> Prosaic Poetry. I gave her a rose and sensible thing, and said she'd no notion of men. I told her I'd oceans of money and goods-tried to frighten her with a growl; but she answered she wasn't brought up in the wools, to be scared at the screech of an I called her a baggage and everything bad, I slighted her features and form; till at length I succeeded in getting her mad, house, the ensuing summer, for his own use. and she raged like the sea in a storm. And We are glad to hear this, for we have not then in a moment I turned and smiled, and called her my angel and all; she fell in my arms like a wearisome child, and exclaimed, "We will marry this fall."

A "MATTER OF FACT" MAN. When Dr. Beaden was Rector of Eltham, in Kent, the text Labor, all labor is noble and holy." he one day took to preach from was, "Who art thou?" After reading the text, he made (as was his custom) a pause for the congregat on to reflect upon the words, when a gen deman in military dress marching very sedately up the middle aisle of the church, N. Hilton killed, last week, a hog, 13 months old, that weighed 451 lbs. This is doing him, to the surprise of all present, replied, "I am, sir, an officer of the seventeenth foot, on a recruiting party here; and, having brought my wife and family with me, I wish

> J. H Sleeper of Boston, editor of the Advertiser, and John Ladd of Portsmouth, N. H., both died at Honolulu, in the house of the atter, within a few hours of each other .-Mr. Ladd was an old resident merchant of the place. King Ramehameka had resigned his throne to his son the prince of Hawai,

"LO THE POOR INDIAN." As we have had a REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE, In one of the company of western Indians with us the last chapters of Thackeray's story of the present week, and from whom we have had two excellent entertainments, we think the following articles will not be out of place.

"Virginians," he mentions the detection of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of Govenor Clinton, as having occurred by his early yesterday morning. At Mrs. He meeting some "men in red coats." The true his control of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of Govenor Clinton, as having occurred by his carry yesterday morning. At Mrs. He mentions the detection of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of Govenor Clinton, as having occurred by his carry yesterday morning. At Mrs. He mentions the detection of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of Govenor Clinton, as having occurred by his carry yesterday morning. At Mrs. He mentions the detection of the spy hung in the Highlands by order of Govenor Clinton, as having occurred by his carry yesterday morning. At Mrs. He meeting some "men in red coats." The true history is this; -Some of our cruisers had cap- where several elerks board. Mr. Greeley, class encamped in the Highlands, cammanded General George Clinton. The Highland forts Hartley Dole, Daguerreotypist, was rob Sir Henry Clinton, and on the eighth he despatched a letter dated at Fort Montgomery, the safe of \$81, and retired, leaving the ke to General Burgoyne, announcing its capture. in the safe, but locking the store doors. in with a picket-guard of George Clinton's \$420, taken from the safe, the key of whiforces, clothed in red coats, and being deceiv- was left in the lock. It is supposed the m ed by their uniforms, approached, and asked ber became frightened while in the lan the name of their commander. The answer store and gave up his purpose of enteriors, "General Clinton." Thinking that the Sawtello & Dole's, as the keys of all its British general had shifted his quarters, he other stores were found behind the free asked to be conducted to him; and upon dis- door together with a small bunch of true covering his mistake, he immediately swallow- and other keys not belonging to either of he all the silver ball which contained the desoutch. He was discovered in the act; and have been effected by some one thorough by the administration of emetics, was forced to disgorge the concealed document. He was giving the suspicions which rest up a co

> es, and say, "There goes a good man, one who has not a vice," he would scarcely be oticed; but exclaim, "That man is worth revealed the whole matter and told ive hundred thousand pounds," and he will the stolen movey and articles were se stared at till out of sight. This sordid ed. Everything has been recovered. habit of thinking was finely hit off by a ed. Sitting in a coffee-house one day, where a few wealthy citizens were discussing some money concerns, and observing him very attentive, one person turned aside to him, and said, "What's your opinion, sir, of the matter?" "S'blood, sir," returned he, peevishter?" "S'blood, sir," returned he, peevishter?" "S'blood, sir," returned he, peevishy, "what opinion can a man have in this country who has not got a guinea in his Williams who made pretension to have de says, "that a merchant has no faith but in his banker; his ledger is his Bible; the exchange is his church; the desk is his altar, and his money his god." It is to be lamented that the national character of the English ed that the national character of the English is pride and the meanest of all pride survey. is pride, and the meanest of all pride—purse mankind. William A Element the pride. Even a poor lord is despised; and to or rather the article which he makes is the increase his fortune, a necessitous peer will very thing. It is said that the touch of condescend to marry into a rich citizens' King will cure Scrotula; we are sure that family. An over-weening affection for mon- a taste of the Elixir of Bourbon, will be increase his fortune, a necessitous peer will ey, an idolatrous worship of gain, have absolutely confounded the general intellect, and warped the judgment of many to that tried. We know it toot and branch are excess, that in estimating men or things, twig and leaf. It is to a coar threat, excess, that in estimating men or things, they refer always to "What is he worth?"

Were we to point out a person as he pass-

CHARLES KEAN. During a visit to Exeter a ludicrous incident occurred. He had a favorite Newfoundland dog, named Lion, who remained in his dressing-room while he was on the stage. One evening, during "Richard III.," the door happened to be left open. and Lion heard the well-known voice in loud excitement. He trotted out, and appeared at the wing just as Richard and Richmond were on the point of engaging in the last scene. Lion growled at his muster's antagonist, exhibited his teeth, and rushed furiously; forward whereupon the terrified Richmond, deeming the odds too serious, fled from the field and was seen no more. Kean, being left without an autagonist, was obliged to fall and die unwounded. Lion bestrode his master in triumph, licking his face, and barking vociferously, while the curtain fell, amidst a roar of laughter and summoned before the curtain; presenting himself, he made his bow, and retired. Loud enacted his unstudied role, declined a second appearance.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. On Thursday, Dec., lst, some person entered the house of John Lee, in Oxferd, and took a trunk containing \$750 in money, and valuable papers to the amount of \$8000, and secreted the trunk in tional doings. It is the true office of the said advertisement in the Reporter 6 weeks, the hay in his barn. Mr. Lee in the evening writer of fiction to "hold the mirror up to —the time required,—at our usual rates of the benefit of his family. The author is note in his trunk, discovered the theft, and ing, induces an unnatural flow of the health of the his family.

moved to give form and embodiment to the many other persons stopped near his house, and the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country. The control of the many other persons in the country of the many other persons and the country. The control of the many other persons and the country of the country of the many other persons and the country of the country of the many other persons and the country of the coun About 11 o'clock at night, a sleigh containthan any other person in the country. The work will be published by Thayer & Elbridge of Boston, and will be an elegant 12mo. vol- the house, Mr. Lee only had time to inquire of this paper. Any body who will restore umo of 100 pages, with engravings, and will of him with what success he met in met in the oaths of thim two witnesses yer honor our colleague, or substitute another, shall also contain a fine steel portrait of Brown .- | search of the trunk, which interrogation only our colleague, or substitute another, shall also contain a fine steel portrait of Brown.—
have our publicly expressed thanks. It is We understand that the publishers are in access to the house of Mr. Lee, the day the ly and the judge, their testimony was an possible they are off only on a furlough, and want of Agents to circulate it in this section. trunk was stolen, is suspected. Uxford

> gave her a ring, and I asked her to marry me then; but she sent them all back, the infrom idleness. With persons of quick minds, me do it." to whom it is especially pernicious, this habit is commonly the fruit of many disappointments and schemes often baffled. Men fail was a bit of a humorist, once took tea with in their schemes not so much from want of strength as from the ill direction of it. The weakest living creature, by concentrating its to the common trick of depreciating her si powers, and using them steadily on a single ands to her guests. bject, can accomplish something; the strongest, by dispersing his efforts or intermit- reverend gentleman, the saidting them often, may fail to accomplish anything. Have a right aim, and work faith- ashamed to offer them. fully to reach it. Happiness is never gained without presvering effort.

"Work for some good, he it ever so slowly : Cherish some flower, he it ever so lowly!

A WIFE'S LETTER'S - Interesting Postal Derision. Postmaster General Holt has recently decided an interesting and novel question.

A husband who had been separated from his wife demanded that his village postmaster should deliver her letters to him, and threat-ened a suit at law if his demand was not complied with. The wife, on the other hand forbade the delivery of her letters to the husto become acquainted with the neighboring band. In these circumstances the Postmaster appealed to Mr. Holt for instructions. That officer pronounces the claim advanced by the husband too preposterous to be seriously refuted—indeed, he says it is abhorrent to law as it is to the Christian civilization of the age-and he directs the Postmaster to deliver the letters to the wife.

angry bull rushed down upon him, and with I have become an outcast a loafer a this How to know a Horse's Age. The Wool Grower says, after a horse is nine years of age a wrinkle comes on the cyclids, at the upper corner of the lower liderate thereafter he has one dollar lever years thereafter he has one dollar lever years of wrinkles to nine, and you will then know the age of the animal.

It is horns tossed him over a fence. The Irish man recovering from his fall, upon looking and the passes of the upper corner of the lower liderate and the property of the lower liderate and the property of the lower liderate and the property of the last in the l

DARING AND EXTENSIVE ROBBERY. One of the boldest and most successful robber "Virginiaus," he mentions the detection of that has ever taken place in this city tured an enemy's transport laden with British of Nash & Cutter, was robbed of about \$751 uniforms, which were used in clothing our money, a gold watch, and the keys of sto own soldiers. In general, they were dyed and safe. Mr. Ayer, clerk of N. C. Ayer blue before distribution; but a few had been Co., was robbed of his watch, and store and served out in their original color to troops safe keys. The clerk of Sawtelle & le by was robbed of watch and store keys. M were taken on the sixth of October, 1777, by of his watch and keys. The thief afterward the safe of \$81, and retired, leaving the kg The bearer of this letter, on the next day, fell store of N. C. Ayer & Co., was visited acquainted with the house. We refrain for ring in sight of the smoking ruins of Esopus. tain parties whose names we do not deem proper to give at present.

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Since writing the above we have learned that conscience has obtained the mastery the unhappy young robber, and that he he revealed the whole matter and told when the stolen morey and articles were concer

The name of the unfortunate young man keen fellow of a neighboring nation, who had carried on business in London and fail-probability be his last criminal offense.—
[Bangor Democrat.]

> HAVE WE A BOURBON AHONG US? The quite since. Whether a live Bourbon had be-living in this democratic land, or whether This makes good what Mr. Burke cended from Royal Stock, was a humbugmore good than the touch of all the King in creation. This article is what we had Dyspeptic Stomach like the Lealing water of the pool of Bethemia, when the nugel str red the pool. Mr. Sleeper has cured his self and is determined that those who are similarly afflicted, shall have the benefit of the remedy that cured him.
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> The writer of this article does not pea it

with the desire or expectation of any return or reward, but to express an honest appro val of what he believes to be an excellent remedy, the Bourbon Elixir.

The writer of the above is a gentleman of this city, whose standing and character are such as to preclude the idea of its having been written from any other motive than th one stated. He never publicly recommended any medicine before, and his name would accompany the article were it not for a serupalous regard for the delicacy of his postion, which is no less creditable to his pre-dence than it is honorable to his kind feelings .- Il. Telegraph

CHEWING GUM. Trifling as the subject appliause. Richard was then unanimously may appear, yet it is of importance. If it is of importance to have sound teeth in mil himself, he made his bow, and retired. Loud dle life and old age, proper precaution must be used in childhood. The habit of chewing gum is like applying small air pumps to the bases of the teeth. When the gum is separated from the tooth, it forms a vacuum between itself and the tooth, and the come quence is a violent strain on the dente selves immediately, but the boy or girl whi indulges in the habit, may calculate on hav-Inc rotten teeth when in the prime of life.— Nor is this all—the habit, like tobacco class more toward the mouth, where it mus ejected as saliva. This is bad enough whom it can be ejected; but when from sickness been fatal. Let young persons and their parents take heed. Brunswick Telegraph

An Inisit exercisation. "Aud it is upon going to condimn me " said l'at to the july ple to convince the jury of Och, murther !" exclaimed Pat, to con lim HAVE A RIGHT AIM. A large proportion of they we me take the goods, when I can be in

> Adresino erra una A clergyman, who a lady of his parish, who prided herself much

As she passed the nice warm biscuit to the They are not very good; I am almost

The minister took one, looked at it rather dubiously and replied:

"They are not as good as they might be The plate was instantly withdrawn with heightened color, the lady exclaimed They are good enough for you . Nothing farther was said about the biscuit. City

A late celebrated judge, who stooped very much when walking, had a stone thrown at him one day, which fortunately passed over him without hitting him. Turning to his 39 friend, he remarked, "Had I been an upright judge, that might have caused my death?

ARITHMEICAL PUZZLE, If four dogs, with sixteen legs, can catch twenty-nine rabbits with eighty-seven legs, in forty-four minutes how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two Also legs, in seventeen minutes and a half?

THE CLIMAX. A poor fellow says :- "In m P O I THE IRESHMAN AND THE BULL. An Irish- evil hour I became addicted to drink. From The abdication took place on the 3d of Oct, man was going along the road, when an that moment I have been rolling down,

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ose names we do norder it present. the above we have ke has obtained the mus-has obtained the mus-dang robber, and that ole matter and tolly and articles were an has been recovered he unfortunate von is his first, and is last criminal offens at.

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ciness is not outside but inside. A good dispensation, the neart and a clear conscience bring happiness; no riches and no circumstances alone

When is a farmer very maternal ?-When he cradles his grain.

canal. There is a man in England so fat that a child was recently killed by his shadow fall-

What tree represents a person who persists in incurring debts?—Willow, (will

Prayer should be the key of the day and the lock of the night.

The feeling of love for her children survives all other affections in every mother's

There are some men who will walk up to the cannon's mouth, and some women who walk up to a lover's without shrinking.

MARRIAGES.

In this village, on Thursday eve, 8th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hawes, Mr. George S. Mansfield to Miss Angeline E. Bucknell both of Hiram. In Fryeburg, Nov. 24. by Rev. P. C. Richmond, Mr William S. Bailey of Bridgton to Miss Eliza J. Harriman of Fryeburg.

DEATHS

In Fryeburgh, Mr. Wilson Holt, aged 40 Mr. John Swan, aged 41.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

A Bankrupt Stock of CLOTHING will be

SOLD VERY LOW at the place recently occupied by

Mr. Keniston, FOR A FEW DAVS ONLY!

S. MATHIAS. SHERIFF'S SALE.

CUMBERLAND, SS.

TAKEN on Execution, in favor of James A. Thompson against Hiram Baston, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the fourteenth day of January next, 1860, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at N. S. & F. J. Littlefield's office, in Bridgton, all the right in equity of redemption which Hiram Baston had on the 13th day of May 1859, at 8 o'clock, A. M., (when attached on the original writ.) or now has, to redeem the following described real estate, to wit:—A certain parcel of Real Estate situated in Bridgton, in said County of Cumberland, being a part of lot number seven in the thirteenth range of lots in said town, with the liulidings thereon, being the homestead of said Hiram Baston. Said parcel of Real Estate is under the incumbrance of a mortgage by said Hiram Baston. Said parcel of Real Estate is under the lineumbrance of a mortgage by said Hiram Baston.

ton. Said parcel of Real Estate is under the incumbrance of a mortgage by Said Hiram Baston to Richard Gage, for two hundred and fifty one dollars, dated May 21st, 1851, recorded in Cumberland Registry, Book 229, Page 448, and also mortgaged by Said Hiram Baston to said James A. Thompson. Further particulars made known at the time of sale.

Dated at Bridgton, this thirteenth day of December, A. D., 1859.

RUSSELL, LAMSON,

6 Deputy Sheriff.

PARIS STAGE.

A STAGE leaves Bridgton Center, from the Bridgton House, Daily, at 7% o'clock, A. M., passing through North Bridgton, Harrison, and Norway, connecting at South

The Green Book.

Just published, 150 pages, Price 25 cents; ON SINGLE AND MARRIED LIFE; or, THE INSTITUTES OF MARRIAGE; its in-tent, Obligations, and Physical and Legal Disqualifications; the rational treatment of rivate diseases in both sexes, &c all private diseases in both sexes, &c. To which is added a poetical essay, entitled "Callipactiae: or the art of having and rearing beautiful and healthy children, by the late Robert J Culverwell, Esq. M. D. Sent free of postage, by the Publishers, Chas. Kline & Co., Box 4586. New York, or Dexter & Co., Wholesale Agents, 113 Nassan Street, New York. Agents wanted everywhere.

Also Gratis, an extract and sample of the above, entitled; DR. CULVERWELL'S LECTURE on the rational treatment of Spermatorroea and private diseases generally, detailing the means by which invalids may effectually cure themselves without the use of dangerous medicines, and at but little odd as they might be."

Nassau Street, New York. Agents county with the above, entitled; DR. CULVERWELL'S LECTURE on the rational treatment of Spermatorroea and private diseases generally, detailing the means by which invalids may effectually cure themselves without the expense to themselves. Sent free by mail in a cacura chyelone, on the receipt of one the lady exclaimed the lady exclaimed the lady exclaimed to prepay postage, by addressing, the lady exclaimed to themselves. Sent free by mail in the lady exclaimed assurtment to prepay postage, by addressing, the lady exclaimed to themselves. Sent free by mail in the lady exclaimed assurtment to the lady exclaimed to the la

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BRIDGTON CENTER.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

Nature, in her great labratory, has stored nd the earth, takes the shine out of him. some remedy adapted to every disease which The "Real Kerosene Oil"—the To spin and weave, to knit and sew, was "flesh is heir to." But requires the investiour gradames' employment; but now to gation and research of the philosopher to dress and catch a beau, our girls they call discover and apply this remedy. Such research and investigation has succeeded in Learn in childhood, if you can, that hap discovering a remedy for the most afflictive

With all its lesser and numerous evils; and it may be safely asserted that until the appearance of the Oxygenated Bitters a case o Dyspepsia cured, was a rare experience in The barber who dressed the head of a bar-rel has been engaged to curl the locks of a of these Bitters the rule is to cure, the rare medical practice. Now under the influence exception, failure to cure.

> Read the following, which the subscriber requests us to publish for the benefit of the afflicted: An Obdurate and Inveterate Case of Dys pepsia Cured by the Oxygenated Bitters.

The following from a gentieman well known in the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all those of little faith:

WATERTOWN N. Y.. July 28, 1858. S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, Sirs: Mine years since I was attacked by that curse of

S- W. Fowle & Co., Boston,—Sirs:—Nine years since I was attacked by that curse of all diseases, Dyspepsia, which so affected me as to cause great oppression, fulness and bloating of the bowels immediately after cating, accompanied with terrible pains in the stomach, often occasioning nausea, vomiting, acidity, and headache, together with general debility and suffering, altogether rendering life a burthen.

After having tried every known remedy without effect, and despairing of ever regaining my lost health. I was induced to make use of the Oxygenated Bitters, the good effects of which were immediately visible on my health and system. Before using a whole bottle I was entirely cured; and I feel a pteasure in inducing all like sufferers as myself to make use of this remarkable remedy.

THEO, CALD WELL.

Prepared by Seth W Fowla & Co., Boston, and for sale by S. M. Hayden, Bridgton; J. D. Freeman, No. Rridgton; E. R. Staples, So. Bridgton; F. S. Chandler, Bethel; C. & D. H. Mason, Bethel Hill; Silas Blake, Harrison; J. Hauson So. Windham; George W. Davis, Windham Hill; and by dealers everywhere

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF

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Real Estate. BY virtue of a license from the Judge of PY virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Cumberland, the undersigned will sell at Private Sala, the REAL ESTATE of Melville E. Webb, minor son of Joseph Webb, late of Bridgton in said County, deceased, being one undivided half of the Homestead Farm of said deceased, containing fifty acres or more, subject to the Widow's right of dower.

M. GOULD. Guardian

of Melville E. Webb. North Bridgton, Dec. 6, 1859. 3w5

Rare Chance! THE subscriber has just received a large consignment of OVER AND UNDER COATS of fine styles, which will be sold for about one half the cost of manufacture.—For Cash only N. OSGOOD.

North Bridgton, Dec. 9, 1859. 3 #5.

THE GREAT LONDON PREACHER, Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon,

SECURED AS A REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR TO THE

CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN AND REFLECTOR, BOSTON, MASS.

THE OLDEST BAPTIST PAPER IN THE WORLD. Ilis many friends in this country who have read his sermons with profit, will hail with pleasure this opportunity for holding more intimate communication with him. These letters to commence with the first

paper in January, 1860. Sample copies of the paper sent between this and January, 1860, to persons who may

order them for examination. UPHAM, FORD & OLMSTEAD,

rison, and Norway, connecting at South the CARS for Portiand, which arrive in Portland, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Returning, teaves South Paris on arrival thereat of the higher Brunswick Telegraph.

The above Stage runs to Fryburg, Mondow. "And it is upon tox. "And it is upon witnesses yer honors?" said Pat to the judge e upon him. "Certain"

The Aroan Portland.

A Good Farm for Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale on favor able terms his FARM, situated in Bridge for Goods.

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About 13 M of good Boards, 9 M of good Shingles, all on said Farm. There is a good Orchard of grafted fruit on said farm.

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.

DOCSKIES, all a VESTIEGS, which he is prepared to manufacture in a style and manner calculated to compare favorably with the best. Also on hand a choice assortment of FURNISHING GOODS.

JOSEPH YOUNG.
Bridgton, Dec 1, 1859. 6w4\*

WHOLESALE

LEATHER STORE.

The subscribers have removed to the SPACIOUS NEW STORE (which we have leased for a term of years)

No. 50 Union Street, Portland, 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

RETAIL SHOE STORES, and for SHOE MANUFACTURERS USE, especially adapted to the MAINE TRADE—Particular attention will be paid to our Bridgton Center, Nov 11, 1859. MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT,

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT, 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 spared to meet the wants of the trade in every respect.

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Also, DRUGS, CHEMICALS, the same rabbits has and most of the utes and a half?

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

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

be returned at our expense.

We have the best facilities for obtaining Kid and other stock, and using large quantities ourselves, are as well prepared to fill a ders for Custem Shops, as any other parties in Maine.

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Wright"

JHOMAS S ALMANAC for 1860, for sale at HAYDEN'S.

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BREED & TUKEY.

November 24, 1852

KEROSENE OIL.

BEST ARTICLE MADE!

for sale at Manufacturers' lowest price by

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

Wholesale Dealers in DRUGS, PAINTS & OILS. AND ASSORTED STOCK OF FALL AND Nov. 18, 1859.

A. & R. H. DAVIS Would call the attention of purchasers to

THEIR LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Fall and Winter

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:

OF ALL KINDS-

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and

Hard-Ware; CROCKERY --and-

GLASS=WARE.

Kerosene Lamps, Chimneys, Shades & Wicks. Also, KEROSENE OIL.

Iron, Steel, Grindstones and Fixtures.

EP COUEZ to the public in quality and price to suit. CASH AND PRODUCE

Customers wishing a good article of Cloth-ing made to fit in the newest and best style,

will find this place a desirable one to leave BOOT, SHOE READY MADE CLOTHING

Also for sale at STUART'S. Terms, Positively Cash. Bridgton Center

HAIR DRESSING

Shaving Room H. W. LEWIS.

HAS opened a Shaving Room under the Odd Fellows' Hall, BRIDGTON CENTER, where he will attend to barbering in all its branches—as Shaving, Hair-Cutting, and

LOST!

Ground Plaster. 1.5() TONS GROUND PLASTER, 1 Grist Mill of JOSEPH F. BILLINGS Bridgton Center, Nov. 18, 1859.

!. S. HOPKINSON.

Manufacturer of Doors, Sash & Blinds. Congress heel gaitets! Cheap 5 JOB PLAINING AND SAWING

done at call.

DIXEY STONE & SON.

We have in store, and now offer for sale a

NEW

-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, &c. Also- A large assortment of

HATS, CAPS 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.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO LADIES. MILLINERY

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

supply of Fall and Winter Millinery

DRESS TRIMMINGS! which they are positively selling very low. Ladies give us a Call. BONNETS BLEACHED AND PRESSED. FLOUR AND FISH Rooms under Temperance Hall,

BRIDGTON CENTER. PISCATAQUA MAINE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. SOUTH BERWICK, ME INCORPORATED . . . 1855.

GUARANTEE CASH CAPITAL, . . . \$150,000 Hon. JOHN N. GOODWIN, President. OBED P. MILLER, Vice Pres't. SHIPLEY W. RICKER, Sec y.

Hon John N.Goodwin, Abner Oakes,
M. Mun. Dean,
Obed P. Miller. M. B. Pardee, M. D.
Granville C. Wallingford.

Fire. Marine, and Inland-Cargo Risks taken FAll 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 of loss.

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

Lamps! Lamps!

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

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Ladies—Attantion

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! THE following is an exhibit of the standing of the Belknap County M. F. I. Con the first day of October, 1858.

FARMERS' CLASS.—No. of Policies 2430; amount of property at risk, \$1,727,301 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 public with a positive knowledge that it will perform all that he claims for it. He did not originate it for the sake of having something to sell, but to cure himself of Dypepsia, and Sore Throat, of years standing.—

he offers it to the public for the relief of he suffering.

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

IT CURES CONSUMPTION; IT CURES SORE THROAT IT CURES A SLUGGISH LIVER; t strengthens and regenerates the Enfeebled ystem; And there is no medicine known that

For sale in Bridgton by S. M. Hayden.
Prepared and sold by W. A. Sleeper, Nashna, N. H.

KEROSENE OIL, Lamps, Wicks, and Chimneys, for sela by DIXEY STONE & SON.

LIRGE STOCK OF NEW

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

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Every way suitable for the season. Such as Brown & Bleached Cottons.

BOOTS

LADIES KID GLOVES, Skeleton Skirts, In a word, every conceivable article used in making up

of every kind. Best quality of

LADIES APPAREL. Gentleman can be accommodated with the best of

CALF

CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOE3 -AND WITH-Ready-Made Clothing,

HITS & GARS! In the tip of fashion. It is useless, perhaps Have, and are constantly receiving a NEW to make a minute specification of what can be had at my Store. I shall keep on hand GROCERIES,

> BLACK AND CREEN TEAS, CROCKERY, WOODEN WARE.

Lamp Oils, Fluid & Camphene, Paints, and Wils, Leads, Varnish, Japan & Spirits. NEATS FOOT OIL

BOYS' GUNS.

DAY & MARTIN'S BLACKING. GERMAN COLOGNE! In a word, everything within the circle of real r imaginary wants of things purchasable. Bridgton Center, Oct. 29, 1859.

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

at their Manufactory in this Village, at the following prices, viz:-Ladies' Kid and Serge Congress Boots, \$1,93 Ladies' " " Heel, 1 to 1,25 Ladies' " " "
Ladies' Kid Peg Buskins,
Ladies' Goat Peg Boots,
Ladies' Slippers, from
Childrens' Boots, from 50 to 1,00 Misses' Boots from Bridgton, July 8, 1859. tf35

Pondicherry House. THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he ready to entertain, at the above House, travellers in a good and substantial manner, and for a reasonable compensation. The Pondicherry House is kept on strictly temperance principles, and travellers will find it a quiet resting place. My House is also fitted up for boarding, and all who see fit to take board with me, will find a comfortable home.

I have also, good Etabling for Horses.

MARSHAL BACON.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1853.

ARTISTS SUPPLY STORE. No. 69 Exchange Street, Portland, Me, R. J. D. LARRABEE Wholesale and Retail dealer in FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN ENGRAVINGS, PICTURE FRAMES, LOOKING GLASSES, &C. GILT

AND ROSEWOOD FRAMES, of all sizes, both oval and square, always on hard, and made to order. Directions and materials for the Grecian Painting, with 3 en-gravings furnished for \$5,00. All patteras o GILT AND ROSEWOOD MOULDINGS, Also, New and Standard Sheet MUSICAy2

YOU can have Bill Heads Printed and Ru-led at the Bridgton Reporter Office. HAVE YOU GOT A BAD COUGH ! BRIDGTON CENTER. 1 50 Chimneys, for sela by DIXEY STONE & SON.

Towels. Royal Turkish Bathing Tow. BILLINGS BILLINGS A for sale by DIXEY STONE & SON. 50 IN The selection of the property of t

BILL HBADS!

HUNT & JEWETT VV large stock of

MARBLE, such as Monuments, Tablets, and Grave Clones—also Soap Stone, and Chimney Pleces and all other work in the Marble line. They also offer to furnish to the "Trade" all kinds

of Marbie at reasonable rates as can be pur-chased elsewhere, at they keep constantly on hand a large stock.

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

DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES.
We have the exclusive right to 2.21 Wilmot's Improved Patent for inserting or at taching 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 dely competition!
All orders sent by mail will be promptly attended to.
Corner of Congress and Brown Stores.

Corner of Congress and Brown Street,

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

China, Crockery and Glass Ware, Table Cutlery, Brittania and Plated 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, suited 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 deparlments 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

Chambers 138 & 140 Middle Street.

WOULD say to her friends and the pub-lic that she is desirous of selling her entire Stock of

the present season-consisting of Bonnets, Bonnet Silks, Velvets

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 satisfactory to her customers. Millinery Work

lone as usual at reasonable prices. Rooms opposite L. Billings' Store. Bridgton Center, Nov. 3, 1859. tf52 GRANT'S

Original Establishment. J. GRANT, Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of

Coffee and Spices put up for the trade, with thy address, in all variety of Packages, and Warranted in every instance as represented. Pea-Nuts, and Coffee Roasted and Ground of the Trade, at short notice. 1y

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN SPERM, WHALE, AND LARD OLL, LOW FOR CASH.

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

or either men, women or children.

GWork respectfully selicited.

Bridgton Center, Sept 2, 1859.

MEATS Bought and sold at all times on favorable

terms.
F. D. HANSON also keeps on hand for sale a superior article of IN LO TO TE .

F. A. BOYD, PAINTER, GLAZIER, PAPER-HANG. ER, AND GRAINER. Orders in his line of business are respectful-

Bridgton Center, March 10, 1859.

Manufacturers of FURNITURE, BEDSTEADS, &C. JOBBING.

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

Ladies' Cloth and Trimmings

44 PORTLAND, ME.

MATTRESSES,

ower than goods are usually sold for on the ower Floor.

PORTLAND.

MILLINERY

COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS.

All Goods entrusted at the owner's risk. ROBERT I. ROBISON,

No 17, Exchange Street, PORTLAND, ME. 11y

BOOT AND SHOEMAKING,

F. D. HANSON, Dealer in all sorts of

J. F. & J. D. WOODBURY,

Cloaks! Cloaks!!

Reduction of Prices MRS. L. E. GRISWOLD

Ribbons, Flowers. Ruches, Hoods, Embroidery, Gloves, Hosiery, DRESS TRIMMINGS, &c.

NAILS, AND WINDOW GLASS COFFEE, SPICES, SALERATUS AND CREAM TARTER,
New Coffee and Spice Mills, No. 13 and 15
UNION STREET, PORTLAND, Me.

GROCERIES. TEA, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SUGAR.

made from selected wheat, ground and put up at the Saccarappa Mills. Cash paid for Hides, Calf and Wool Skins, Bridgton Center.

Shop in the Past Office Building,

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