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"Now, father"-They were only two little

morning, set in low, dull clouds, "but there's of father's heart." no use in wasting any more words between us. It would be folly and madness for us the mouths of the three we've got at home. No pink wood-blossoms. man has a better will than mine; but when "Yes, she does, that's a fact," answered of. I'm laid up half the winter by rheumatiz, the very practical boy, as he slowly drew in and can't earn but seventy-five cents a day his fishing line. on the best jobs, it's high time to put down It was a bright, still afternoon in the ear- ed face and stiff limbs, he limped away.

man—she was a small, shrinking, gentle—twined a wreath of blossoms, which she and cheeks. came like a minor key, after the gruff, pos-way off, and wound them in the child's tress-little red house of the carpenter, Jason itive voice, which half-corcealed as honest es. and true a heart as ever beat in a man's The brother and sister were healthy, ro-

energetically to winding up the clock.

blue woollen yarn, "that the doctor says her lips. Miss Blake can't stand it more'n this week She had resided with the Strongs for more mother. out, and I tell you, Jason, it fairly broke than two years, and all this time the little

"'God'll take care of her, Miss Blake." in' away off under the deep waters, and her old farmer in the vicinity of Woodford. mother a lying in a little corner of the village churchyard-'"

Strong, in a quick, sharp voice, and he took day by day. out his pocket handkerchief, and blew his nose with a great deal of emphasis.

intent, just at that woment, on shapping her

whispering, Suppose, now, it was poor lit- embroidery of its waters.

put one foot uneasily before the other.

half-surly, half-desnairing tone.

side, and I don't believe he's going to let us just as long as I like, for all your orders." He reached out the strong arm and lifted

cold-hearted, cruel strangers."

Mr. Strong muttered something that soun-

Mrs. Strong went up to her husband, and laid you a lickin' for that insult." her hand on his arm, and the pale, faded face It was not the right action nor the right And the carpenter, in his turn, had a

the year.

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The year is the year is the year is the pear is the pea

opened again.

"Wife, I say !" "Well, father."

words, but they were said in soft, pleading Blake that you've concluded to take the John Strong, and then lifting his whip, and rage of Squire Morton. tones, which have more weight than a score child. It'll set her mind at rest like, and struck him a quick, sharp blow on the fore "I'm tired of the seas, old friend," said ljust now she needs it enough."

to think of adopting widow Blake's child, pretty?" and Wealthy Strong turned round and after a brief struggle threw him on the wave that went over us would be the last when it's just as much as we can do, by the dainty little creature, whose golden head ground; and as John's temper had complete that we could stand, I made a solemn proscrewing and turning," to put bread into she had crowned with a wreath of white and ly overmastered him, he gave his antagonist mise with my own soul, that if God brought

notions about takin' other folks' children, ly summer, and John Strong had brought when the chances are our own'll have to the two little girls over to the pond, and while he hauled in, with shouts of triumph, He was a large, heavy-limbed, stalwart his prizes of pickerel and bass, Wealthy had faced and voiced woman, and now her tones Minnie had gathered in the woods, a little

a mighty hard tug to make two ends meet, of those children, the very sight of which and take care of the children God has given brought a new life into the eyes of those their afflictions; and what if it were little locked beneath deep mountains, and her bonds. hair had the golden ripeness of the harvest grass in Mr. Strong's back yard.

er, and girdling their backs with a skein of clustering over the dimples hidden about

school, till I could think of nothin' but the erty-a battle that was lightened and sancti- in the cradle yonder-" for Mr. Strong's rheumatic attacks had in the corner. "O Miss Strong, what'll become of her?" been longer and more serious than any of And just at that moment the front gate too much drink corrupts the blood and may to look out for her, with her father a sleep- himself out as a "chore boy," to a penurious pation.

"Come, wife, come," here interrupted Mr. Mrs. Strong grew paler and more patient the heavy handle of the brass knocker, and pungent or too salt.

His wife did not observe it-she was very if you know what is good for you." The loud, harsh tones broke suddenly in ball of yarn with her thumb and forefinger. upon the children's voices, and looking up "Well, Jason, I haven't much more to say, hastily in the direction of the voice, John for Miss Blake broke right down here herself; saw Squire Morton's oldest son standing in and I couldn't find a word to comfort her, the field opposite the meadow, through whose for somethin' away down in my heart kept dark grass the little pond flashed the silver at the strange language.

"It would be dreadful tough, wife, that's longed to the Squire, it was regarded as bird? Well, then, can you tell me who eat in a hurry is to cat like a dog or a wolf. Now, although the meadow in reality be a fact !" exclaimed the carpenter, and he "public-property" by all the neighbors, and lives inside ?" the school-boys assembled here every Sat-"And then suppose Miss Blake stood in urday afternoon, for piscatory achievements, amidst boisterous jests and frolic.

coming to," interrupted Mr. Strong, in a and the insolent tones of the Squire's son at him, he checked himself, and looking down not well cooked. once aroused all his belligerent qualities. earnestly on the child, he asked, "Won't you

"I aint comin' to anything but this, fath- "The pond belongs quite as much to me tell me your name?" er, that we've got all God's promises on our as it does to you, sir, and I shall stay here "I'm Minnie Blake."

break down because we take that poor little "You will, eh? I'd like to know what the small figure, and folded it up closely, as out into the little woman's eyes, and the gence of most injudicious parents—for he penter's house that night, when it was dissoft-spoken voice gathered new strength and was an only son—advanced toward the boy,

on it at night, would be full of thorns to me, which he carried in his hand. The angry more than three years. He had a long story thinking of that poor little lamb among blood burned over the face of John Strong, to tell of terrible misadventures by land while the girls shrieked for fear.

ded very much like "woman's nonsence," gerent attitude, and doubling his fist; "I'm of restored health of tidings that had reachbut somehow the words did not get fairly not afraid of you, Bob Morton, if you are the ed him of the death of his wife, and of his

13 All letters must be addressed to the shone with something that was finer than the answer; but the carpenter's son forgot, in mournful tale to relate of sickness and pov-Publisher. Communications intended for lost beauty of her girlhood, as she said, "Now, that hour of sore temptation, what many erty. and hopes deferred; but the saddest publication should be accompanied by the father, there's no use tryin'; you know you'll older and wiser heads than his have done, part of the story was its conclusion. never let that child suffer so long as you've that it is neither money nor station which "A hundred dollars!" growled the sailor, TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. got a roof to cover you or a crust to cat." makes the true gentleman, only the heart and he drew out his plethoric pocket-book. VANCE; one dollar fitty-cents at the end of "Well, wife, take your own way. I never that is gentle, and noble, and self-sustained; "Old friend, you took my child into your

"I know just what you mean, Esther," ex- "There, didn't I see?" murmured Mrs. in an angry struggle. John was the smallclaimed Jason Strong, as he slipped his right Strong to herself, after the door closed. "It er of the two, but exercise had developed his en, with Minnie on his knee, and her small arm into his workman's overalls, that spring is well I know how to get on the right side muscles, and given him a degree of physical brown fingers fluttering like the wings of ed from the first glance. He soon succeeded in and when I lay out on an old raft, one "There, now, Johnnie, don't Minnie look wrestling the whip from the Squire's son, night at sea, and it seemed as though every

> "I'll make you pay for this, old fellow; the East Indies. you'll see," growled the boy, as with bruis-

"Oh, father, my Johnnie sent to jail! I shall never be able to lift my head again,' and the mother wrung her hands, and the

It was a dark day under the roof of the it'll pay you better than jinerin'."

bust-looking children, with round limbs and and so worked upon his father's sympathies "I know, Jason, it's all true, that you've sun-browned faces, which tell their own tales and indignation by the story of the wrongs a hard roe to hoe, and it seems as you say, of country life; but Minnie Blake was one which he had received, that he had commenced a suit against the carpenter on account us; but I don't believe he'll forget us, if we who love beauty. She was small and deli-because his father could not raise the hunof his son, and the latter was sent to jail, remember the widow and the fatherless in cate, with eyes blue and deep as still lakes dred dollars which would have paid the boy's

Jason Strong leaned his head in his hard Here Mr. Strong raised the key, and went pears that dropped every autumn on the hands and groaned, while Minnie and Wealthy, who scarcely comprehended the fearful "You know," continued the little woman, The bloom of two woodland roses were set tidings, crept close to each other in one corsitting a couple of chairs opposite each oth- in her cheeks, and sweet smiles were forever nor of the kitchen, and sidled their little brown hands into each other's, and looked with sorrowful faces upon the father and ded.

"My boy in jail," murmured the poor en I went in there, last night orphan, Minnie Blake, had been like a sweet mother, as she paced, with locked hands, up and little Minnie's golden head was a shin- flower, filling their home with fragrance. and down the room; "my boy, that I loved in', and she was a bobbing around among But it had been a home where went on so, and was so proud of, whose little brown

the clover, and Miss Blake's eyes followed and tender cares. But this summer had op- and his whole frame shuddered like a sob- diseases. her, with a longin', pityin', anxious look, and ened more darkly than its predecessors, bing child's, while the two girls cried softly Never think of drinking unless you are

the previous ones. He had lost several im- of the red house was opened, and a man cause dropsey. portant "jobs" for that season, in consequence strode into the yard, and up to the front Take an early breakfast, and do not go "But sometimes I forget this, and then it of his illness; and his oldest son, who had door—a man, small and somewhat thin, but out of doors fasting, particularly when the seems as if I couldn't die in peace, and leave just crossed his fourteenth birthday, had been having that rambling gait and sailors dress air is hot or foul. her here, without a friend in the wide world obliged to leave the district school and let which at once indicated his nautical occu-

His eyes roamed a moment over the hum- morning. gave such a summons that it must have "You just get away from my father's pond, reached the ears of any living soul under palate, the stomache and the bowels.

> the front door, looked up eagerly at the man. thirst for too much liquids, which drown "Can you tell me, little one, if a man by the stomach. the name o'Strong hails from this craft?" The blue eyes dilated with sweet wonder

"I don't know what you mean." "Aint used to sailor's yarns, eh, little sea

"His name's Jason Strong."

"The very man that I'm after," exclaimed and thus impair its digestive powers. the sailor, setting his foot over the thresh-"O, mother, I see now just what you're John Strong was a bold, out-spoken boy, old; then, as if a sudden thought had struck careful to avoid those that are half raw or

choke me, and my pillow, when I lay down tauntingly cracking a small riding whip been draggled by the salt sea waves for to run against."

and sea--of miscarried letters, and years "Come on," he cried, assuming a belli- of sickness in a strange land, and at last his old playmate, Jason Strong

it was one of those, despite its dark, clearly house that night. Johnny Strong was re-In a minute, however, the kitchen door cut features, which your heart never clung moved from jail, for the sailor was as good to-one which, the more it was studied the as his word, and a lawyer was procured to less it was loved; and now an expression of plead the case of the carpenter's son, who angry pride darkened and distorted every did it so ably and eloquently that the boy "You'd better go right over, and tell Miss lineament, as he stood still a moment before was acquitted, to the great astonishment

power which one would scarcely have suspect- newly fledged birds in his iron-grey hair; a severer beating than he was himself aware me to see the shore again, I'd never leave it set before him without the "fixins." Our

"And I've got a thousand dollars, that the tertainment. old general gave me for tying his son to the raft, and I've concluded to put it into some acres of ground round here, and turn farmer; for I ain't quite forgot the old trade I was brought up to, nor you either, I reckon, tears scattered themselves over her pale Jason; so if you're a mind to go in business with me, you shall have half the profits, and

Jason Strong cleared his throat twice to answer, but the thoughts which rose up in with three or four officers. The Squire's son had executed his threat, his throat choked back the words, and his wife spoke for him.

a few acres o' land to cultivate, but we'd given up all hope of it long afore this."

"Well, my friends, the Lord don't forget spry, eh?" them that remember the widow and the fatherless," said the sailor, and he hugged up Minnie close to his heart. "That's what I said, father, that morning

don't you know," wound up the soft, eager voice of the little pale-faced woman, as she folded up her child's coat she had just men-

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHINESE ART OF and never eat too much at once; excessive character. butter-cups a twinklin' every May, amongst fied by faith in God, and sweet affections "O don't, wife," ground the carpenter, eating tires the stomach and produces many

thirsty, and then merely quench your thirst; home?" asked the captain.

Beware of pungent food; it burns the

Avoid also too much salted food; it in-Minnie put her small, sweet face out of jures the blood and causes an unnatural raw as you fellers eat it."

crudities, acidity, colics and indigestion. Eat meat only when it is hot; when cold though?"

it is of heavy digestion. Eat slowly and chew your food well. To

Seldom gratify your appetite to its full see about the pork to-morrow." extent for you may overload your stomach, Eat no meats of hard digestion, and be slick sort of a fellow."

rious than nourishing. motherless thing under our roof, when she right you, a poor beggar of a carpenter's a mother her newly found child, to his heart, against the side of a house which had been ously twisted it out of the officer's grasp. one there are nown because we take that poor little and been outly twisted tout of the omeer's grasp.

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would nave to be put in the poor house or son, have to speak to me in the tark way, and we ap they are far less shoulder, another at the house, a third at fellow. No, you didn't—wal, I thought so had imagined.

"My, child, I'm your father."

O, there was wonder and joy in the carhis hands and exclaimed: Well that is a lifety of the poor house or son, have to speak to me in the tark way, and the took a glimpse at his shoulder, another at the house, a third at fellow. No, you didn't—wal, I thought so had imagined.

ASA KNOLLIN'S ADVENTURE.

BY AN OLD 'UN.

Asa T. Knollin was a genuine specimen of a down-east Yankee-a log-chopping, trad-Squire's son, and I'd like first rate to give daughter's adoption by their neighbor and ing, fishing, sea-going, amphibious animal, passing his time between the ocean, and the main-land. In one of his voyages before the mast he went to Porto Rico, and by some chance it happened that his vessel sailed without him. As afelt somewhat homesick vhen compelled to prolong his visit, and eagerly watching for an opportunity of returning to his native land.

> Bigshot, and then busy in taking in water, and other stores, preparatory to a continuance of her three years' cruise. Asa was disposed to show fight, but as the press gang were armed with cutlasses, he concluded his policy was to submit quietly, and so he entered the barge without opposition, and was taken on board the sloop.

head. The next moment the two boys closed the sailor, one evening, a week after his re-That night, as he lay awake brooding over which was no other than to feign a simplicity, amounting almost to idiocy, and to disspoke I had pretty much concluded to quit, play as little knowledge of scamanship as I kin make better wages fishin' by a great

He knew how to throw into his counten- folks. Good by, cap'n-I'll see you agaiu." ance an air of complete vacancy and innocence, calculated to throw the shrewdest observer off his guard.

The next day a dish of boiled beans was ble. to take another voyage for all the gold of friend flared up at the meagerness of his en-

fit for a dog."

tain?" asked the black whiskered boatswain asked the name of his captor.

"That's a bright idee, cap,n-so I will."

the cabin where Capt. Bigshot sat at dinner

am Asa T. Knollin ; Captain, I hope your'e work the vessel into Portland,"

well-and how's the folks to hum? pretty captain, mimicking the usual tone of Knollin. the following words:-

"No it ain't : its Asa T. Knollin, captain." "Well, what do you want of me?"

aptain," said Asa, looking over the table.

without pork !"

that beat all nature?"

and doughnuts," answered Asa.

"Don't you know what flapjacks are? Let your breakfast be moderate; do not They're made of flour, eggs, milk and water, would have thee let him visit the sun's moov erload your stomach with meats in the beaten up kerslap, and they'er slottered into tions, and teach him his time calculation ta-So troubles thickened over the heads of ble cottage, its mossy roof embroidered with About noon cat a hearty meal of plain, with butter and molasses, whichever you conformable to that send him home with a the carpenter's little family, and the face of golden devices of the sunset; then he lifted wholesome food, and let it be neither too choose, and if they don't go down slick there's just bill of moderation, and it shall be faithno stones in Roxbury !"

> "You seem to like molasses," said the Broad Brim." captain. "Wal, I guess I do, said Asa. "But not

"How then ?"

Some food is very improper; it produces hole of a hogshead, and then pull it cout looking very learned, and speaking very and drop it into my mouth. Ain't it good, slowly, "which tooth do you wish to have ex-

"Well, Jonathan." "Asa, captain."

Asa went back to his astonished shipmates | ceps. reporting "that the captain was a pretty

One day when the men didn't "tumb'e up" from below with the requisite alacrity, the the young larly, what is the use of telling us Very fat meat, and that which is dressed boatswain, rattan in hand, gave each of how to make a good dinner, if they give us with much pepper and spices, is more inju-them a "remainder" with his stick as he no plates?" came on deck. Asa was the last, as usual but watching the boatswain's bamboo, he

treated as a privileged buffoon by the offi-

Taking a cannon ball, one day he asked: "What in the world is this yere, captain?"

"That's what we keep to pepper the Yankees with," answered Captain Bigshot. "Want to know,' said Asa; "how do they

work it?'

"We put 'em into those big guns and fire

"Swow! you don't say so. Do they travel pretty fast, captain?"

"You can't see 'em." "Hurt a body if they hit?"

"Yes, when fired out of a gun."

"Not other ways?"

"Then here goes!" cried Asa; and, handing the missil like a bowling-ball, he let it drive among the legs of the officers and men

shouting, "Hurrah, let her rin!" "Seems to me, captain," said Asa coolly, "them 'ere things does hurt a feller if they ain't fired out of a gun."

One day, Capt. Bigshot called Asa aft .-"Jonathan," said he, "there's a boat along side; you may get your traps together and go ashore. I think His majesty can do with

out you." "Wal, captain," replied Asa, "fore you sight. Besides, I want to go hum and see the

"I think not," said the captain. "Guess I shall. Good by," said Asa, and with a light heart he bade adieu to the Terri-

More than three years afterwards, during St. Johns, was boarded and carried, in a dark "Biled beans and no pork !"he exclaimed. night, by a band of Yankee privateersmen. "This is a little too mean I swow! 'Taint | The leader of the expedition then sought the commander and demanded his sword. In-"Hadn't you better complain to the cap- dignant and confounded, Captain Bigshot

"Lord bless you, Captain," answered a familiar voice, "don't you know me? I'm And regardless of opposition he bolted into Asa T. Knollin, that boarded along o'you, a spell ba cat Porto Rico. I told you I guessed I should see you again, and when a Yankee "Who the deuce are you?" asked the cap- guesses anything it's sure to happen. Make tain firmly fixing his savage eye upon the yourself comfortable, captain, and excuse me for a moment, 'cause I've got to haul down "Who be I?" ejaculated Knollin; "why, I your flag run up the stars and stripes and

THE QUAKER'S WATCH. An eccentric qua-"Your name's Jonathan, I guess," said the ker once took his watch to the maker's, with

"Friend, I have once more brought my erroneous watch, which wants thy friendly "Seems to me you live pretty well here, care and protection; the last time he was at thy school he was in no ways benefitted "Pretty tall fodder; chickens, hams, pine- by thy instructions; I find by the index of apples, and O be joyful. Your cook hadn' his tongue that he tells false, and that his did the clean thing by us, though. S'pose motions are wavering and unsettled; which "Yes, I know, Esther; and I know, too, that unto you belongs all the praise, for it was God who put it into your heart to take stairs. Why captain, they give us beans spring: I would have the improve him with stairs. Why captain, they give us beans spring; I would have thee improve him with thy adjusting tool of truth, that if possible "Beans without pork! Astonishing!" ex- thou mayest drive him from the error of his the chairs, where she was playin' singin' constantly a sharp, strong battle with pov- head I have rocked to sleep so many nights Health. Let hunger regulate your food, claimed the captain, willing to humor the ways. Imagining his body to be foul, and the whole mass corrupted, purge him with "Yes, captain, beans without pork. Don't thy cleansing stick from all pollution, so that he may vibrate and circulate according to "What do you live on when you are at truth. I will board him with thee a few days, and I will pay thee when thou requir-"Pork and beans, b'iled chowder, flapjack est it. In thy late bill thou chargest me the one-eighth of a pound sterling, which I "What are flapjacks?" asked the captain. will pay thee also. Friend, when thou correctest him do it without passion, unless by What, I thought every fool know'd that .- severity thou drivest him to destruction. I a frying pan and done brown, sarved up ble and equation, and when thou findest him fully remitted to thee by thy true friend,

> "A doctor, full of professional pomposity," says a late Eenglish paper, "was called upon by a sailor patient to have 'a raging tooth' "Wal, I like to run a stick into the bung- extracted." "Well, mariner," said the doctor tracted? Is it the molar or the incisor?"

> Jack replied, short and sharp, "It's the upper tier, larboard side; bear a hand, ye swab; "Jonathan, I say, you can go now and I'll for its nipping my jaw like a bloody lobster!" The doctor grinned and clapped on the for-

"Has that cookery book any pictures?" said Miss C. to a bookseller. 'No, Miss, none,' was the answer. 'Why!' exclaimed

Evels in the journey of life are like the A tippler who had his load on, 'fetched up' caught the weapon in his hand, and dexter-hills which alarm the traveller upon the

fervor, "every mouthful that I eat would whose senior he was by two or three years, to them—he whose hair they thought had to leave it standing out all night for people where his originality and supposed imbecilities, in some nice situations, turns the scale ity secured him impunity. In fact, he was of fate, and rules the most important actions.

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The Reporter.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 24, 1860.

Nores of Travel. It may be thought by some of our readers that we are an offensive than we do if anybody else, because we have board, paid its expenses. When we first Correspondence of Madame Recamier, 9. old egotist-that we think more of ourself so much to say of this same self. To be started the paper, it was thought that it British Taxatation, 10. Lord Macaulay. sure, we regard ourself with a fair degree would require rather hard engineering to more than an average of consideration. We do not write of our travels-of what we see precious self into public notice, but because has been liberal in bestowing patronage upwe can much better give our own impres- on the establishment, and that our subscri- reason require. This periodical has for long tle opportunity for thinking, or for concoct- home. We would say to them that every the "natyves" would not be in the least as-

the United States We refer to the University printing establishment located in that place The building is nearly as large as the Cumberland Mill of this village, and contains ten power presses which are policed by steam. The nicest possible printing is done in this establishment. All kinds of books are printed here—college text—ing is done in this establishment. All kinds of books are printed here—college text—ing is scheel beaks of the University printing establishment located in that the bitterness of winter had passed.—In the British Empire and in short created a general row. The upshed to the uniter was that the relatives of the deceased took the bodies away and that the bitterness of winter had passed.—Is always of the deceased took the bodies away and we got back to this north—that the bitterness of winter had passed.—Is always of the deceased took the bodies away and we got back to this north—that the bitterness of winter had passed.—Is always of the deceased took the bodies away and we got back to this north—that the bitterness of winter had passed.—Is always or the cannot prove to be deepend to the whole bland and in short created a general row. The upshed them buried in another cemetary the bedien the bedien the bedien the police and in short created a general row. The upshed them buried in another cemetary the bedien the bedien the bedien the bedien that the bitterness of winter had passed.—Is always or the extensive a wheelbarrow. His wife has all the week bedands all the week bedands all the week bedands as all the week that the relatives of the deceased took the bedien as all the week bedands and in short created a general row. The upshed them buried in another cemetary the bedien the bedien the bedien them bedien the relatives of the deceased took the bedien the bedien the relatives of the deceased took the bedien the relatives of the deceased took the bedien them buried in another cemetary the bedien the bedien them bedien the relatives of the deceased took the bedien the same with the bedien th books—school-books of all description—histories—novels—periodicals—such as the
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We will now leap from Massachusetts to Maine, and attend to matters nearer home.

We left Portland for Sebago one week ago,

We will now leap from Massachusetts to with vanity, we hight have stop see the amount of private character it takes to stand the doubtful honor of being 'a public man.' Authors and authoresses are so in the Oxford and Cumberland Cars, which WEBBS, was quite exhibarating. We have multiplying, that to be introduced to a White Mountain Stage, who took us to Bald- dance, and it must be "natral." win Corner, where we "wooded up" with intelligent elderly lady of our acquaintance. We like right well to talk with the girls, to be sure, but we greatly prefer the conversation of ladies who have "passed the grand ments. We have a good Lyceum here, that tion. He says: dy who has had a varied and mature ex- ing schools, and one dancing school. We

took the road for Denmark, which the day boats. before had received a large accession of snow, and halted at the friendly mansion of Col. S. Fr.y, from which place we were extures on Phrenology, and kindred subjects, in that town. She has had a large experience in this line of mental encleaver, and is a capital examiner of heads. We hope she delaine, calico and feathers! will be induced to visit this village, in her professional capacity, as she could not fail to edify those who would attend her lectures, and avail themselves of her skill as a scien- terest by its numerous patrons. The engratific reader of character.

Our journeyings are ended. We have been

better property in the County of Cumberland reading that can be procured. than this same little paper. Who's afeard? It is due to this community to say that it

ing set editorials. And after all, who cares thing is quiet here just now. Business is ing set editorials. And after all, who cares much for "set," prosy editorials? Not one dull, but promises soon to brighten up a litin ten individuals. We might cudgel our the tanneries begin to awaken from 3d inst., after giving birth to a still-born brains—and fish in the "vasty deeps" for import an additional look of life to our vilument and beautiful thoughts, and yet

We were and are greatly interested in have der the influence of liquor

7.0 We for a moment stuck our veneraole head into Temperance Hall, last Tues- Longworth, a wilder, a Grant, a Johnson the scene was exceedingly animated. Were Westminster Abbey. Politicians, once stateswe in love with vanity, we might have stopmen, are now—we will not say what—but,

> here are all dead this winter. They are by no means idle in respect to matters that relate to their mental and emotional improve-

BUILDING Ur. We understand, from good to wish them lower. pecting to go, next day, to Brownfield to look ber of houses built in this village the ensuin upon our friend Thomas P. Cleaves. But ing season—more than have been built for the snows descended, and our calculations were frustrated with regard to out door the the three last years. We are glad to hear were frustrated with regard to out door this, we had no thought that this place.

ience in this line of mental endeaver, and is the city in all the glory of fur, silk, satin,

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March is a racy number, and will be read with increased invings are very good, and very natural. We But we must draw these notes to a close, decidedly like this spirited monthly.

the very beginning handsomely, and above Progess of Legal Reform, S. Souvenirs and

The four Reviews, namely, Westminster, of complacency—don't desire to be thought make it live. But it has lived, and lived Edinburgh, London Quarterly and North

Godey's Lady's Book for March is an aver-

PRIESTLY INTOLERANCE. The Mahoning age.

Father O'Connor. At the conclusion of the The main Shaft of the Cumberland Mills service the coffin was opened to permit those

"THE STAR OF THE FARMER IS ON THE RISE! To be a 'distinguished man,' now-a-days there is no safer or more substantial way than to be an 'eminent agriculturist,' successful horticulturist,' or the like - a

a lecturing tour in the Northwest, writes ted by the captain. the Tribune a letter on "times" in that sec-

messept, perhaps, under an exceeding pressure of circumstances. We have rarely ever had a richer time then we had in that goodly town. Good and true folks live there, and intelligent withal. We had the luck to meet with Mrs. Gatoss of Saccarappa, who is giving a highly instructive course of lectures on Phrenology, and kindred subjects.

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from a stove in the room on the lower floor, one teaspoonful of copperas and two of sulcocupied by Mr. John Whitehead, who slept there, and who was so severely injured by the flames and smoke that he died on Sunday night. Quite a large amount of stock, and all the machinery were destroyed. absent some weeks from our post, but have been absent some weeks from our post, but have invention of printing, yet books are not in the loss is a final date of the time, and have been sent to New York by parties of tobacco became universal within fifty years and large diagnost the post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post of the post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post of the post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post of the post week nearly ten tons of circulation all over the globe; while the use countries into the United States for the real post of the post of th

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furthermore, if we write at all, when on the wing, we must write of what we see and hear, even though it be not very note-worthy. When travelling, we have but lite opportunity for thinking, or for concept. have been the renection from a lattern—As we are not inclined to believe in "ghosts," we have some doubt about this, production of silver, so much as comes to but it was certainly a singular phenomena the use of Atlantic nations, was estimated the use of Atlantic nations, was estimated

Tadding by Bauten. No one can really all yield is now \$44,000,000. Silver is flow-appreciate the system of barter who has not ing to the east with great rapidity. M. Chestill be in excess of his domestic necessities Nothing then remains but to change a grid he may arrive rt that exact idea of commutative justice which will satisfy his con science and his wife .- [Humorous Sketches

AN AGONIZED WIFE AND MOTHER, The deck passengers on the steamer Fanny Bur been separated from her husband, a circun behaved some better than they did when we went down on them. At Gorham corner we took the stage with friend Clough of the White Mountain Stage, who took us to Bald.

The Oxford and Cumberland Cars, when the Oxford and Cumberland Cars, which the Oxford and Cumberland Cars, which the Oxford and Cars, which the Oxford Cars, which the Oxf gazing into the muddy waters of the stream ing and successful farmer—and there is certainly no way to pass life so pleasantly, and glancing upwards, threw the little fellow into the river and jumped after him. win Corner, where we "wooded up" with steak and tea—then hopped aboard of neighbor Bickford's Stage, wherein we enjoyed ourself in a pleasant conversation with an ourself in a pleasant conversation CAEAP FARMS. Horace Greeley who is on her spirit had fled. The boy has been adop-

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Beauty and fashion" have no homage from us, when in the elevating presence of such a woman. They are as dust and ashes in comparison to her mild and earnest wisdom. This conversation lasted till we reached friend Poarra's house where we alighted, in company with that gentleman, who had been absent from home for many weeks.

Here we rested a day or two, and then took the road for Denmark, which the day before had received a large accession of the first part of the first quarter sections in almost any country for the fair value of the improvements already made on them. No reasonable man ought and twice between Haverhill and this city, to wish them between the country for the second section of the second secti to get by open places in the ice. We think that considering the head wind and the that considering the near wind and the best roughness of the ice, this is about the best feat on record in these parts.—[Newbury in the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the control of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the control of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the control of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the control of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the case of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the case of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the case of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the case of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the case of the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the case of the Hancock House vs Hancock House, was going on a day or two since the case of the case

INSECTS ON STOCK. Well kept stock, hous-Mill Burnen. Life Lost. On Sunday ed in clean, well littered, white-washed stamorning last the Woolen Mill at Sabattus bles are rarely, unless they take them from village in Webster, was completely burned other cattle, trouble with vermin but pulveristics. The properties of the completely burned lown. It is conjectured that the fire caught copperas and sulphr, in the proportion of

we should have done had we been in our old place. Our readers will have, of course, to forgive our short-comings in editorial respects.

The Reporter We are pleased to report that the Reporter is in a prosperous continually increasing—and that it has from the very beginning handsomely, and above

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After running a short distance the train was stopped, and those engaged upon it insights that all of their efforts were in the outer debts contracted at this office. This is, in many respects, a pattern community, and it is bound to support its local newspaper.

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at \$39,500,000; with no material deviation n the average in the mean time, the annuthe "natyres" would not be in the least astonished, and would even pass them by.

They would much sooner read our ship-shed, though rather natural scribblings,—although their deliberate judgment might not exactly approve of them.

But to our "notes,"—not "premissary notes," for we are free to confess that they would be worthless. We forgot to say, while writing from Boston, that we went into, over the Cambridge, the oldest printing office in the Univer the University would be used to the Univer the Univer the University of the Univer the University of the Univers the Coffin was opened to permit those service the coffin was opened to permit those service the coffin was opened to permit those service the coffin was opened to permit those the University of the Universi en people actually driven to that method valier, in his recent work, states the follow

> A SMART FOX, OR A TOUGH SHORY. In a recent lecture upon his experience in Arctie, Dr. Rae said:

On the journey, I saw a very curious instance of the sagacity of the Arctic fox.—Conscious that I was aiming at him, he tucked his tail under his legs, cocked up his ears, and endeavored to look as much like a hare as possible, which is an animal comparatively worthless. Another fact of this kind oc curred to me whilst being detained at a paricular place where our favorite amusement as trapping wild animals. Our mode o oing this was with a spring gun connected with a bait, which, when touched, produced the explosion. One instance showed us that a fox, either from observation of a companhad gone up to the gun, bit off the cord con-nected with the bait, and the danger being averted, went and ate the meat in undisturbed comfort. And it is a common occur gates of cities, where they seize sheep rence for the fox to make a trench up to give battle to the shepherds. She had with her a boy about two- the bait, seize it, and permit the charge to pass over his head.

> It is a historical fact that notes of the had just filled while it was lighted. Bank of England circulated for sizty-five years without any attempt to ccunterfeit them. In 1758 a linen draper of London ditor, is \$15,000,000. The indebtedness counterfeited a note for the first time, by the Territory amounts to \$26,000. cutting into as many pieces as there were pictures and words upon and employing the Vaughan—for such was his name-was hung for his ingenuity; and counterfeiting went n increasing until 1818. There was about Florida. 130 executions, for the crime in one year, and all for counterfeiting the notes on the

KITCHEN MEMORANDA. Potatoes to be washed -meat to be put to soak-lamps to fill-knives to scour-furniture to be dustedsilver to be polished-front entry to be washd-beds to be made-apples to be paredflour to shift -shirts to be ironed-dished to be swept-fires to be tended-dinner to get pig to be fed pudding to be made a run to the store-front door to tend-children of being drunk; this was her 107th apto be waited on-baby's frock to be washed stockings to be darned -- buttons to be encesewed on the shirts -- shirts to be done uptea to get-griddle cakes -doughnuts; custards; gingerbread; preserves; dishes to clear away-company-evening meeting-

were frustrated with regard to out door movements. But should we say that we did not enjoy curself well in doors, we should fib greatly—a thing we are bound not to do,—except, perhaps, under an exceeding pressure of given with a great witness said that one of them was a rum accommodate customers, how can there be a was a lawyer and so are you, but it don't The violet grows low and covers itself

> active and successful men in the city of lind-000. Luck, however, turned against him. resident of Albany, and makes a seanty living for himself and family in peddling apples, candies and doughnuts. This case presents a strong illustration of the

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Mrs. Swisshelm, the strong, minded ed ed the legislative appointment of Sur of Logs and Lumber, which some pe are disposed to regard as a good joke. lady says nobody can insult her by the

The longest railway line in England London and Northwestern, 910 miles their termini in London, and their gre Britain are two and a half million of per week. The total investment in

The following is a copy of an order t

served that when the cannons of the p began war, the canons of the church governed the world, and then nitre; aint Peter, and then saltpetre.

"I have known," says Cicero, "many speaking, few by keeping silence therefore, more difficult to know how to silent than to speck." And there is a s may babble, but it takes a wise man to Fifty stoves of the ordinary size for he

warming, it is asserted, will not burn chemically change into its elements air as one pair of human lungs, ther the effect of stoves in this particular is so frightful as many have supposed.

The recent intensely cold weather in Fa At Waterbury, the wife of William

The amount of taxable property in Ka

A teacher of vocal music asked an old

won't you take a candle and look ! The editor of the Wilmington (N. C.)

December, in the open air in Ferdin

The number of drinking sales in Orleans, with a population of 180000 b timated at 2,265. There were 21,646 deaths in No. 1

city last year-enough to populate quite The number of Indians now unpor ritory is estimated at three hundred

At the London Westminster Police C lately, a woman was brought up

ance before the magistrates for the same The number of births in Paris for the year, so far as they are made up, is 37.00 out of which near one-third [11,000] illegimate, so declared on the civil regist

M. Bome, a Dutch astronomer, announ was seen in 1858, will re-appear in Aug

Not less then 11,000,000 tons of coal w shipped from the various coal region Pennsylvania during the past year, valin that market at about \$36,000,000.

Estimating the population of the U.S. the present time, at 30,000,000, each inha tant annually consumes 8 lbs. of coffee, 1

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The Virginia Volunteers serving at Harp Ferry and Charlestown will receive \$11 p

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Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Woolskins, 40 to \$1 | Flour, \$6 50 to 800 | Beans, 1 33 to 1 50 | Apples, bus, 33 to 87 | Rye, 0 to 800 | Pored Apples, 5 to 8 | Pored Apples, 5 to 8 | Turkeys, 8 to 10 | Pork, 12 to 14 | Chickens, 8 to 10 | Hams, 8 to 10 | Wood, 1 50 to 2 00 | Bark, 4 50 | Earliers, 7 to 8 | Early Round House, 14 | Early Round House, and a well supplies to the stable with excellent water. For terms apply to MRS. II. F. BLAKE of Naples, or to T.S. PERRY, at Bridgton. February 16, 1860. Bacon chaps, 5 to 6 Northern Clover, 14 Butter, 18 to 20 Red Top, \$1 to 12 Rerds Grass, \$3 25 Revenue 15 Parkings (20 to 12 Rerds Grass, \$3 25 Revenue 15 Parkings (20 to 12 Rerds Grass, \$3 25 Revenue 15 Parkings (20 to 12 Rerds Grass, \$3 25 Revenue 15 Parkings (20 to 12 Rerds Grass) Eggs, 15 | Potatoes, 30 to 33 Hay, \$10 to 13 00 | Wool, 30 to 35

OXYGENATED BITTERS.

A Query. Why will you suffer ? Dyspepsia is a brief but comprehensive term for the numerous diseases which affect the stomach, liver, and in fact the whole human system. Until Dr. Green discovered the Oxygenated Bitters medical science was at fault and had exhausted itself in fruitless efforts to cure this disease. The Dispectic need suffer

no longer with a disease that is always painful, and frequently a fatal affliction.

This unique and peculiar compound will us certainly cure the disease as the disease exists. Had it not this power such testimohy as follows would not be given in its favor:

VALUABLE TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF

THE ONYGENATED BITTERS. VALUABLE TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

Having made use of the Oxygenated Bitters, prepared by Dr. George B. Green, of Windsor, Vt., and from knowledge obtained of their efficacy in other cases, we cheerfully recommend them to the public, believing they will fully sustain the recommendation of the proprietor. We hope that this valuable remedy may be accessible to all the affilieted

J T. MOREHEAD. U. S. Senator and ing themselves.

No pains will be spared to render the School both pleasant and profitable to those who at-WM. WOODBRIDGE, late Governor of

WM. WOODBRIDGE, late Governor of Michigan.
Its success in severe cases of DYSPEP-LIA, ASTHMA, AND GENERAL DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM, places it among the most wonderful discoveries in Medical science, and has given it a reputation far beyond any remedy known, for these complaints, in all their various forms.

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

TOWN WARRANT .-- WARCH 6, 1-60. To John Kilborn, Jr, Constable of the Town of Bridgton, Greeting: I we are the State of Maine you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Bridgton, qualified to vote in town affairs to meet and assemble at the Town House, in said town, on TUESDAY, the sixth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, to wit:

1st-To choose a Moderator to preside at

ensuing year.
3d—To choose Selectmen, Assessors and
Overseers of the Poor for the ensuing

Overseers of the Poor for the ensuing year.

4th—To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year of said town.

5th—To choose a Trustee of the School fund of the To choose an Agent for said town for the ensuing year.

7th—To choose a Supervisor of Schools in lieu thereof, for the year ensuing, as the town may direct.

5th—To see in what manner the taxes shall be collected the ensuing year, and to choose a Collector of Taxes.

9th—To choose one or more Constables for the ensuing year.

the ensuing year.

1(th—To thoo e such other Town Officers as the law requires to be chosen for the en-

suing year.

11th—To raise money to defray town charges.

13th-To raise money for the support of

Schools.

14th—To determine the price of labor and materials used in making and repairing highways and bridges the cusuing year.

15th—To raise money for making and repairing Highways and Bridges for the cusuing year.

ensuing year.

16th—To see if the Town will discontinue
the road leading from James Monk's
house to Waterford line, or any part
thereof.

thereof.

The Selectmen will be in session at the Town House, on Monday, March 5th, 1860, at 2 o'clock, P. M, to revise and correct the list of voters of the town, and also on Tuesday, March 6th, 1860, at 9 o'clock, A M.

LUTHER BILLINGS, Selectmen JACOB CHAPLIN, of JUIN KILBORN. Bridgeton.

BRIDGTON, February 21st, 1860.

HANSON & HILTON Keep constantly on hand and for sale a good Hill Hill, Mc.

FAMILY GROCERIES, such as Teas. Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Apples, Potatoes, Butter and Cheese,

In I O U III , of the best brands for sale low for Cash, or in exchange for Grain or Bacon Hams. SEST CURED HAMS can be had at our store for 10 cents per pound.

Hoops and Shooks, in exchange for Groce ries. Bridgton Center, 16tf

COPARTNERSHIP.

F. B. & J. H. CASWELL HAVE this day formed a Copartnership, and will continue the

WATCH AND JEWELBY RUSINESS at the old stand occupied by F. B. Caswell where may be found a good Stock of

CLOCKS, WATCHES,

Jewelry, Silver and Plated Spoons. Butter Knives, Spectacles, Watch Keys, Hooks, Chains, and Guards; and a general assortment of goods usually kept in that line.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY

public patronage.
FRANCIS B. CASWELL,
JOHN H. CASWELL.
Bridgton Center, Peb. 13, 1860. 6m15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ITUATED IN BRIDGTON SENTER VIL

DOORS, Sashes, and Blinds.

THE Subscriber has removed his Factory to the LARGE NEW SHOP near the Cuniverland Mills, and having fitted up in the best manner, is now prepared to supply customers, or will make at short notice,

ors, Sashes, Blinds, Door and Window Frames, Mouldings of all sizes, House Finish of any description, Pump-tub-ling, and all the various kinds of BUILDING MATERIAL

Bridgton Academy.

THE Spring Term will commence WED NESDAY, February 29th, 1860, and con-E. BEAN, A. B. G. STONE, A. B.

Hieted
SAMUELS, PHELPS, \(\) U. S. Senators
WILLIAM UPHAM. \(\) from Vermont.
JAMES F. SIMMONS, U.S. Senator from
Rhode Island.

J. T. MOREHEAD. U. S. at \$2,00 per week, wood and lights extra.
Students can reduce their expenses by boarding themselves.

T. H. MEAD, Sec'y. N. Bridgton, Feb. 1st, 1860.

CHAS. J. WALKER & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

BOOTS, SHOES,

RUBBERS, SOLD LEATURE, WAR TENNER,

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

CALF SKINS,

Linings. Eindings,

said meeting. 21-To choose a Clerk of said town for the Kid and Goat Stock, Rubber Goring, Shoe Duck, Pegs, Lasts, Shoe Nails, and

SHOE TOOLS

EM , CHALTEROT

EDMUND LIBBY.

WILSON & BURGESS, Wholesale dealers in

PARMES OILS, VARNISHES,

of all kinds,

JAPAN, WHITE LEAD,

FUTTY, WINDOW GLASS, PURE FRENCH VERDIGRIS IN OIL,

II. WOOD & CO.'S 6070883

Together with a full assortment of

PAINTS,

Also, Corned and Presh BEEF, MUTTON of every description. Also, a large and end clear Northern PORK, packed in store. DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Dye Stuffs, and PATENT MEDICINES

Wanted, all kinds of Produce, Wood, of all kinds; which they offer as low as cops and Shooks, in exchange for Groce-they can be procured in New York or Boston. Dealers will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere.

63 COMMERCIAL STREET, Near the Grand Trunk Depot, and opposite the Cape Elizabeth Ferryway.

PORTLAND, Me.

AMBROTYPES.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Bridgton and vicinity that he is now ready to execute LIKENESSES

to the perfect satisfaction of all who favor him with their patronage. For Fifty Cents

you can procure a GOOD PICTURE! REPAIRED, and a variety of other JOBBING done at short notice.

They hope by diligence and careful attention to business, to merit a large share of public patronage.

They hope have described to the Post-office (up stairs) Bridgton Center.

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K EROSENE OIL, CHE be had at HANSON'S.

At a Court of Probate, held at Porland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the first Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

SIXTY.

ILAS BLAKE, Administrator of the Estate of Josiah M. Blake, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented his petition for Licence so sell the right of redemption in the Real Estate of said deceased to satisfy his just debts and charges of administration.

said deceased to satisfy his just debts and charges of administration.

It was Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing notice to be published three weeks successively, in the Bridgton Reporter, printed at Bridgton, that they may appear at a Prohate Court, to be held at said Portland, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

WHILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge.

A true copy: Attest, AARON B. HOLDEN, Register.

at a Court of Probate, held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the First Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and

CALEB A. CHAPLAN, named Executor in

CALEBA. CHAPLIN, named Executor in a certain Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Day, late of Bridgton, in sand County, deceased, together with the codicil annexed, having presented the same for Probate:

It was Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing notice to be published three weeks successively in the Bridgton Reporter printed at Bridgton, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Portland, on the First Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed, as the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge.

A true copy, attest:

At a Court of Probate held at Portland, with OSEPH RIGGS. Administrator of the Estate of Mary Riggs, late of Bridgton

in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of Administration of said Estate for probate:

These Ordered, That the said Administra-

WILLIAM G BARROWS, Judge. A true copy: Attest, 14 AARON B. HOLDEN. Register.

WHOLESALE BOOT, SHOE 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, our doors from Middle Street, and directly ast few months.

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

RETAIL SHOE STORES. nd for SHOE MANUFACTURERS USE, specially adapted to the MATNE TRADE.—Particular attention will be paid to our

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT, and none but the best of stock will be used

goods so sent that are not satisfactory, may 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 5 ders for Custom Shops, as any other parties in Maine.

N. B.—We are Manufacturers and Wholesale dealers in Mitchell's Patent Metalic Tipped Boots and Shoes.

BREED & TUKEY.

November 24, 1859.

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S. M. HAYDEN, ---DEALER IN---

FRENCH ZINC, DOOKS, STATIONERT, Becod Tones

CUTLERY. Also, DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

and most of the POPULAR MEDICINES

of the day. PURE WINES for mechanical and medicinal purposes.

BRIDGTON CENTER. Reduction of Prices!

MRS. L. E. GRISWOLD WOULD say to her friends and the pub-lie that she is desirous of selling her entire Stock of

MILLINERY the present season-consisting of

Bonnets, Bonnet Silks, Velvets Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, Hoods, Embroidery, Gloves, Hosiery, DRESS TRIMMINGS, &c.

Her Goods are of the NEWEST STYLUS, 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 done as usual at reasonable prices. Rooms opposite L. Billings' Store.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 3, 1859. tf22

J. H. KIMBALL, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

BRIDGTON, ME. Office, over Nathan Cleaves Store. Residence opposite Reuben Ball's Store. THOMAS'S ALMANAC for 1860, for sa A. & R. H. DAVIS

Would call the attention of purchasers to THEIR LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Fall and Winter

[Comprising all the varieties of

Ladies Dress Goods FOR THE SEASON.

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

SHAWLS. Gents Mufflers, Beavers,

BROADCLOTHS: Plain and Faney Doeskins,

Satinetts, BOOTS, SHOES,

Cassimeres,

GLOVES AND HOSIERY, DOWESTIC GOODS

OF ALL KINDS-

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and

Hard Ware: CROCKERY

GLASS-WARE.

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

We are prepared to offer

E COTE to the public in quality and price to suit. CASH AND PRODUCE aken as usual in exchange for Goods.

31 15 A. & R. H. DAVIS.

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, said all thoroughly unlerstand our business, and no pains will be appared to neet the wants of the trade in every respect.

BRIDGION CENTER

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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 Elling orders received by mail, and any goods so sent that are not satisfactory, may be returned at our expense.

BRIDGTON CENTER.

Where he will attend to barbering in all its branches—as Shaving, Hair-Cutting, and Hair-dying.

Ladies' and Children's hair.

Razors also Honed and put in order.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 11, 1859.

E. T. STUART, MERCHARI PARLOR RESPECTFULLY calls the attention of the public to his choice stock of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Fancy

which he is prepared to manufacture in a tyle and manner calculated to compare farorably with the best. Also on hand a choice or UR NIS IT.

FURNISHING GOODS. ALLEY & BILLINGS Customers wishing a good article of Clothing made to fit in the newest and best style, will find this place a desirable one to leave their orders.

Have come to the conclusion to RETAIL Ladies' Boots and Shoes, at their Manufactory in this Village, at the

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

KEROSENE OIL. The "Real Kerosene Oil"—the

BEST ARTICLE MADE! for sale at Manufacturers' lowest price by J. W. PERKINS & CO.,

PORTLAND, Wholesale Dealers in DRUES, PAINTS & OILS.

No. 165 Commercial Street,

E. E. WILDER, IARNESS MAKER AND CARRIAGE COLUMN COLUMN

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

Ground Plaster. TONS GROUND PLASTER, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, at the Grist Mill of JOSEPH F. BILLINGS.
Bridgton Center, Nov. 18, 1869. ENOCH KNIGHT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BRIDGTON, ME. Office-Over N. Cleaves's Store.

LARGE 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 Cettons.

of every kind. Best quality of LADIES KID GLOVES, Skeleton Skirts,

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

CALF BOOTS! CHILDREN'S BOOIS AND SHOES

-AND WITH-Ready Made Clothing, 19 2 TS & G1 PS

to make a minute specification of what can Iron, Steel, Grindstones and Fixtures. be had at my Store. I shall keep on hand .

> GROCERIES, BLACK AND GREEN TEAS, FLOUR AND FISH,

CROCKERY,

Leads, Varnish, Japan & Spirits.

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

Bridgton Center, Oct. 20, 1859.

In a word, everything within the circle of real, or imaginary wants of things purchasable

at their Munufactory in this Village, at the Have, and are constantly receiving a NEW following prices, viz:-Ladies' Kid and Serge Congress Boots, \$1,05 Ladies' Heel, 1 to 1,25 idies' Hid Peg Buskins, adies' Goat Peg Boots, 50 to 1,00

Ladies' Slippers, from Childrens' Boots, from Misses' Boots from 50 to 1,00 Bridgton, July 8, 1859. tf35 Pondicherry House

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he is ready to entertain, at the above House, travellers in a good and substantial manner, and for a 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 Ftabling for Horses.

MARSHAL BACON.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858. 2 tf

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, THE! Fire!! Fire!!!

I and square, always on hand, and made to order. Directions and materials for the Grecian Painting, with 3 engravings furnished for \$5,00. All patterns of GHLT AND ROSEWOOD MOLLERS.

Amount of the Belknap County M. F. I. Co. on the first day of October, 1858.

Farmers' Class.—No. Amount of the Belknap County M. F. I. Co. on the first day of October, 1858. Also, New and Standard Sheet MUSIC 1y2

BILL HEADS! Y OU can have Bill Heads Printed and Ruled at the Bridgton Reporter Office. HAVE YOU GOT A BAD COUGH? TF SO, you had better buy a Box of Englan BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROOHES, for they will give you instant cellef. For sale at 171 RAYDEN'S. Bridge

DIXEY STONE & SON.

We have in stere, and now offer for sale a

AND ASSORTED STOCK OF FALL AND

WINGELOUS, -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

RROADCLOTHS, BEAVERS.

CASSIMERES,

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 Gentleman oan be accommodated with the of all kinds constantly on haad. DIXEY STONE, & SON.

> PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENT. To Strangers Visiting Portland: TIME AND MONEY SAVED

> > BY KNOWING WHERE THE

www.www. Please cut out this and when in town call on us.

ROBINSON & CO., 43, 45 & 17 UNION ST., PORTLAND.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, WOODEN WARE, OROCKERY JEWELRY, besides a variety of other Goods, which we get from Auction, which we shall sell at about

20 PER CENT LESS Lamp Oils, Fluid & Camphene, than can be obtained of dealers who purchase on credit. We have but One Price, and sell for Cash Only. That you may have an idea of our prices we will mention a few

Ladies Rubbers and Sandals, Gents Ladies Kid Congress Kid Slippers worth Mens Brogans, A Calf Congress
Ladies lasting laced, "worth 1,00 for 50.
A Cold " 1,12 " 50.
Cold Finger Rings, 37 to 1.00

Clothing at unusualy low prices.
Goods ordered that do not answer, may be returned and money will be refunded 6m ROBINSON & CO. SPECIAL NOTICE TO LADIES.

HATS AND CAPS, at Great Bargains.

MILLINERY DRESS-MAKING.

D. E. & M. E. BARKER, supply of Fall and Winter Millinery

and DRESS TRIMMINGS! which they are positively selling very low. Tr Ladies give us a Call RONNETS BLEACHED AND PRESSED.

BRIDGTON CENTER. PARIS STAGE.

Rooms under Temperance Hall,

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 rison, and Norway, connecting at South rison, and Norway, connecting at South rison, and river in Portland, which arrive in Portland at 2 o'clock, P. M. Returning, leaves South Paris on arrival thereat of the Lyo'clock P. M. train from Portland, and arrives in Bridgton at 7 o'clock, P. M.

The above Stage runs to Fryburg, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Down tickets to be had of the Driver; up tickets for Harrison, Bridgton and Fryeburg, sold at the Grand Trunk Depot, Portland.

Lyb J. W. FOWLER, Driver.

Farmers' Class.—No. of Policies 2430; Amount of property at risk, \$1,727,361 00; Premium notes in force, \$77,932 46. General Class.—No. of Policies \$270; Amount of property at risk, \$1,026,403 00; Premium notes in force, \$119,283 24. The Company is conducted on the most economical principles, and is as sound and reliable as any Insurance Company in New

Applications received by
W. H. POWERS, Agent.
Bridgton July 15, 1859.
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BY F. L. POND.

Before the altar standing Is a young and happy pair, Their hands together joining As the words are spoken there.

Words that when once are spoken, May they from them ne'er depart, And the golden chord be broken That now binds them heart to heart.

As onward, o'er the path of life, Thus happily may they roam And never sorrow, care or strife Disturb their happy home.

If ere through trials they should pass, O may they ever be True to each other to the last, Then will their troubles flee.

And may they ever bear in mind By Him who to them is so kind, Our Father who is in heaven.

And on his strength may they rely, In every time of need, Who hears the ravens when they cry, He will his children feed.

PEW TALK FOR SUNDAY.

That tall young fellow's here to-day!
I wonder what's his name! His eyes are fixed upon our pew-Do look at Sally Dame.

Who's that young lady dressed in green? It can't be Mrs. Leach;
There's Mr. Jones with Deacon Giles!
I wonder if he'll preach?

We both will sit in prayers;
Mourning becomes the Widow Ames—
How Mary's bonnet flares. Do look at Nancy Slooper's veil,

Lond me your fan-it is so warm-

It's full a breadth too wide; I wonder if Susannah Ayres Appears to-day as bride?

Lord! what a voice Jane Rice has got! Oh, how that organ roars!
I'm glad we've left the singer's seat; How hard Miss Johnson snores

What ugly shawls are those in front! Did you observe Ann Wild? Her new straw bonnet's trimmed with black, guess she's lost a child.

I'm half asleep; that Mr. Jones! His sermons are so long; This afternoon we'll stay at home, And practice that new song.

"About a dozen years ago Governor Yand Judge W- were candidates for Consighted, shrewd politicians—the Judge the oaks do—by drinking water. better lawyer and debater; the Governor by far the more winning in his manner, as the sequel will fully establish. One hot day in July, while they were travelling together | there is no benefit that sticks to the fingers. on the canvass, they came upon a party of twenty men or more assembled on the road match. Thinking it a good time and place sent before him. for presenting their respective claims, the Governor proposed stopping. They halted, and the Governor soon made himself at Prosperity and Success are the industrious home. He bought a number of chances in man's attendants. the "match" and, being a good marksman, succeeded well, winning quite a quantity of beef, which constituted the prize.

to shooting-matches, and did not participate, but stood by, conversing with the more sober of the crowd, while his friend, the Governor, was in high glee with his companions over their beef. When the beef was given out to the successful shooters, our Governor ordered his to be divided among some poor widows who lived in the vicinity, and then asked the b'hoys if they were not "dry?" Of course they were, and the Governor generously ordered a plentiful supply of the "Oh be joyful!"

Here again the Judge had scruples and did not participate; but had it been otherwise it would have availed nothing. The Governor was decidedly the best man at the shooting match, while the Judge felt him. self emphatically in the vocative. Leaving their friends, they proceeded on their way some twelve or fifteen miles, and halted at a camp ground where the annual camp meeting was being held. They separated in the crowd, each electioneering with all his might with old and young, friends and strangers-making hay while the sun shone-for there was indeed a fine opening. Towards night the Judge began to look round for his distinguished opponent, but could find him nowhere. He waited patiently till evening services began, and then concluded he would go out to the large shed where the people had assembled for meeting, thinking perhaps he might meet his friend. On going out, what was his astonishment to find the gallant Governor, the here of the shootingmatch, in front of the altar, surrounded by ministers and class-leaders, with a hymnbook in his hand, head thrown back, singing as loud as his lungs would permit,

"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the

"From that moment," said the Judge, "I gave up all hopes. I tell you-I tell you Sir-a man that's good for a camp-meeting and shooting-match can't be beat for Congress; it can't be done sir!" And so it proved- [Knickerbocker.

Pure truth, like pure gold, has been found unfit for circulation; because men have discovered that it is far more convenient to adulterate the truth than to refine them-

It is worthy of notice that, while second thoughts are best in the matters of judgement, first thoughts are always best in the matters that relate to mortality.

A farmer who had employed a green Irishman, ordered him to give the mule some corn in the ear. On his coming in the farmer Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

'Well, Pat, did you give him the corn?' 'To be sure I did.'

'How did you give it?' 'An' sure just as ye tould me-in the ear.'

'How much did you give?' 'Well, ye see, the craythur wouldn't hould still, an' kept a switching his ears about so,

that I couldn't git above a fist full in both

'How old are you?' said a magistrate to a German arraigned before him.

'I am dirty.' 'And how old is your wife?' 'Mine vife is dirty-two.'

'Then, sir, you are a very dirty couple, and I wish to have nothing further to do with either of you.'

'Mother send for the doctor.' 'Why, my son?' 'Cause that man in the parlor is going to die; he said he would if sister Jane did not marry him, and Jane said she

What are you looking at my dear?' said ted in exchange for Goods a very affectionate mother to her daughter. The daughter looked around and thus replied: 'Looking after a son-in-law for father.'

relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and repose.

Contentment is a pearl of great price. Every person who procures it, be it at the expense of ten thousand desires, makes a wise and happy purchase.

We wouldn't intimate that wives ever pull hair, yet few persons can have failed to observe that, as a general rule, married men get bald much sooner than bachelors.

Sentimental Youth .- 'My dear girl, will you share my lot for life?" Practical girl.—"How many acres is your

A synjeal Frenchman once said there are A western correspondent sends us the fol- two parties to love affairs, the party who lowing capital anecdote of Arkansas polit- loves, and the party who consents to be so

It is well that the youths of our country gress in this district. They were both far- should get high but they should do as the

> We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quietly, and without hesitation; for

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