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THE OVERSEER'S DAUGHTER.

parting beams, tinting the fleecy clouds with hatred. every hue, from the palest gold to the deep-

A large white house, surrounded by trees no gratitude.

house, stood the dwelling of the overseer; with an infant, her Waldo. the roof of each extending over, so as to form him she had lived alone. His welfare and throbbing brow. a sort of a rude piazza, while trees planted happiness had been her only aim; and he, "Anything but this I could have borne," all along afforded a delightful shade.

The cool breeze, which springs up every silence.

attract the attention of the only two persons den. but impatiently, at the setting sun; then, eyes of Waldo Maitland?

but her form was as stately and elegant as which he was the hero, when Waldo at length clining years." gular, and it was evident that she had been forth into song. in her youth surpassingly beautiful.

and flashed from her deep, piercing eyes.

whose tasteful dress betokened him a favor person sing like you!"

every moment. At last he spoke. "Ki, Missus! Young mass done come now, away this evening?"

Ki, don't he make the dust fly?" per," she added, as she threw herself lan- evening." guidly into an easy chair.

to take the reins which the young man, who pray who is she?"

Mass Waldo," said the boy in a low tone.

"She got impatient, then, did she?" said the window. ping briskly forward, "come brush some of tily.

lor, where sat his mother by an open win- I love her, mother, and she loves me !" dow. She did not, apparently, notice his en- Mrs. Maitland turned pale.

think it anything unusual.

"Good evening, sweet mother," he replied, better things of you!"

field. Yet, though her eyes were fixed on per I am going to see her." VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of slope; her heart filled with but one vision— at once that you are only jesting—a cruel sent to be married the day.

The sun was sinking slowly in the west, its slights that she had received with defiant property is mine, and I can and will disin- er's heart.

ture unsurpassed in quiet beauty by any in | ged in giving her an education, and for the shall follow you! I will never forgive you!" hoping for fome signs of relenting. None dissipation soon became notorious. gift grudgingly bestowed, as it was, she felt "Never is a long day," said Waldo, care- came.

calculated to gain friends; and when, soon mor when I return." A fine grove of magnetias, from which the after leaving school, she was addressed by a So saying, he walked rapidly from the his mother. large white tulip-shaped flowers and cover. position. She respected him, and in time the house of the overseer. ed them, filling the air with rich fragrance. might have loved him, had not his death. She watched him till he reached the dwell-On the left, at a short distance from the soon occurred, leaving her a wealthy widow, ing, and even saw the white waving garments

evening, was coquetting with the vines and his talent and accomplishments, he in re- caped her lips. dancing through the trees, and all nature turn admired her graceful dignity, her cold, She though of him in his cradle, and all that yearning tenderness that was urging seemed refreshed after the sultry day. The proud leveliness and her polished case of she had hoped for him-his boyhood, with him continually to seek her. overgrown and nearly choked out the better to Zoe Lyman cut her to the quick.

"Mother," he said, after a pause, "you sing my heart."

"Ah, Waldo, good evening," relapsed again that a marriage would be impossible, just to that his mother did not like her—a fear tion on a neighboring plantation. while away the time that hangs heavily on which Waldo had laughed to scorn. But now Poor Zoe had overheared a great part of but I can not die !'

his cool reception, but he did not appear to ter results can arise from this mad and fool- therefore she did not like Roe; but he per she is dead!" rang in her ears. She re- joy at the recovery of her son to heed his poor ish attachment? On, my son, I had hoped suaded her that, when once married, all proached herself for the estrangement exis- wife's agony.

throwing himself at full length in an atti- "Mother!" impetuously exclaimed Waldo, Zoe hesitated. tude of careless grace on an ottoman near "you are the only one who could with impu- "Oh, Waldo," she whispered, "not without or heavy sigh of her husband, she felt as a I know not where,' replied poor Zoe, who She said nothing more-nothing of the name or Zoc's. You mistake altogether .- Let us wait for that."

alone; her heart filled with but one vision- at once that you are only jesting-a cruel sent to be married the day. jest," she added, faintly.

that he was the idol on which her whole af mistress of Magnolias. That is my fixed de-forget his mother's words, and endeavoring since they did not notice his wife; but now Soon after, the neighborhood was electrifi-

child, she had only learned the heartlessness her words through her shut teeth, "is this- found that it was irreparibly done, she would reel home to his weeping, suffering wife. bayou, and though her body was not disof the world by bitter experience and natu- if you marry Zoc Lyman, henceforth you are forgive her only and idolized son, and that, It was in vain that she urged him to go covered, it was settled that she had been

place took its name, grew on the right-their gentleman of wealth and station, she mar- apartment, and in another moment his moth-

of Zoe, who sprang to meet him.

birds, who had been silent during the noon manners. Her imperious will beat to his its brilliant promise; and now, that he must day heat, now poured forth a tide of melody, alone, and he thus grew to manhood with blast it all by a marriage with a daughter his mother that he wished to see her. and the chirp of the cricket, the hum of the his faults unchecked, feeling that his incli- of that class so universally despised, or grasshopper, locust and bee mingled that nations and whims, however unreasonable, barely tolerated, at the South, was more than warmly, exclaiming again and again. "Oh, to her bosom. monotonous yet musical sound, which, like must be gratified. His was naturally a no-she could endure. It would have been bit Massy Waldo! I'se mighty glad to see ye, the rustling of the leaves, falls so soothing, ble nature, but it had been allowed to run ter enough to have seen her place usurped honey, but I don't dare to tell Missus so .ly on the ear, it hardly seems to break the wild, and the sturdy weeds of selfishness had in her son's heart by any one, but to yield it She's mighty strict, and won't let nobody At length she spoke But beautiful as was the scene, it failed to and more delicate plants in his heart's gar- She, to come between my son and me!" sez she, and I don't dare to, Massy Waldo.

who were to be seen on the gallery. One, a But who would think of this when gazing give her-never! She shall find all needn't say a word," he said giving her a at once Zoe regained her composure. tall and stately lady, who paced restlessly on the fine manly form the broad, white her ambitious plans thwarted! She went card. And, as she turned, he passed up and 'Stop, Mrs. Maitland,' she said, 'and hear recall, had brought him to his senses, and up and down, pausing now and then to lean brow, shaded by thick clustering brown curls on, half aloud: "Thank Heaven, I have the down the room, feeling more doubtful of his me. Waldo did not send me-does not know from that time he became a changed man.against a pillar and gaze, not admiringly the classical features and sparkling dark power and will use it. Not only shall she reception than he would even acknowledge of my coming. Listen to me for a moment.' He was not married, though often pressed to fail to become mistress of Magnolia, but her to himself. looking anxiously down the winding road What wonder, if even strangers, dazzled father shall be discharged at once-vipers which, bordering with trees, swept off to the by his graceful manners, saw none of his that they are! And yet he loves her. She the room and handing him his card again ago, when I was here, I heard you say you years she now was; the idol of her grandfaults, that his mother was blind to them? will triumph in that. She has robbed me 'Missus says, Tell the gentleman he is mis- would not forgive my husband till I was dead. mother and father, as well as of the whole She still sat silent, lost in a day-dream of of my sou-my stay and comfort in my de- taken; I have not the honor of his acquain- I am willing to be as dead to him, on certain household. No wish of hers was ungratified

in her palmiest days; her raven hair was recalled her from her reverie. "Mother, dear, Tears rushed to the poor woman's eyes, and her black, flashing eyes had lost nothing ing to a piano near, played several pieces fixed, and the tears she shed only caused her was for a few moments, he passed into his Zoe interrupted her. of their youthful fire. Her features were re- with fine expression, then suddenly broke to feel a deeper hatred to her who had chang- mother's room.

looking woman, though her beauty was marr- lay with a smile just parting his lips, his resolve. "They shall not exult in any change betokened softened thoughts.

Just behind her stood a slight mulatto boy, like an angel! I have never heard but one But, as she resolved to do it, flood of ag- mother!" onizing emotions rushed over her; and, forits servant. He, too, was looking fixedly "And who is that?" asked Mrs. Maitland, getting her anger, the mother triumphed. derness, and said gently, "Have you come replied poor Zoe, that Waldo is sinking One or two faithful servants did their best down the road—glaucing occasionally at his turning from the piano. "Is it Blanche Sey- It was but a moment. A servant entered then, Waldo, at last? Are you tired of your slowly, surely, into ruin? And I—I am the to nurse them, but the most of the negroes mistress, whose agitation seemed to increase mour? And did you ride over to the An- to announce supper, and, though it was her new toy, and ready to give up that artful cause of it. His equals would not own him were panic struck, and dared not enter the chorage to see her that you were so long first impulse to order it away untasted, she girl for your mother?" away this evening?"

remembered her determination, and rising,
"No mother," he replied, "I did not go to

went to the table as if nothing had happen
speaking of my wife, I cannot permit her to

coming low and groveling; ho is changing

servant was sleeping, for she was overpower-"Thank heaven, he's safe," ejaculated Mrs. see Miss Blanche. She sings like an angel! ed. Supper over, she went to her room, where be insulted, even by my mother. She is in slowly, but surely—losing all that was noble ed by long watching. When she awoke, she Maitland, as she turned and walked slowly No, indeed. It was Zoe Lyman that I re- she paced the room with rapid steps, curs- the house now, waiting to ask your forgive- and good. Alas! sometimes I fear he is even saw a pale, thin woman, who said she was a into the parlor. "Tell Betsey to bring in sup- ferred to, and I went riding with her this ing, in the bitterness of her grief, Zoe and ness, poor child! when I alone was to blame. ceasing to love me."

"Zoe Lyman!" exclaimed his mother, a Meanwhile Zoc, all unconscious of the son?"

Waldo on the vine shaded porch. daughter of Mrs. Maitland's overseer, and nothing of the usages or conventionalities of rupted him. -almost too colorless, had not every emotion intrusion, or will you retire?" In a few moments Waldo entered the parter, superior to me, in goodness at least, position and guiless nature had deepened in envy you your company." trance, and when he drew near, and raising "Cap it be, Waldo," she said, in a falter- all the depth and ardor of a young girl's place for you and me." her hand, pressed it to his lips, she did not ing voice, "that you would win the affections first love. The only thought that marred Silently they wandered home, to the house I will leave my hat and mantle near the of her son.

uity hint at dishonor connected with my your mother's consent. We are both young, rebuke for her own want of firmness. She was now fast settling into the calm of des-

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Waldo, you are not, you cannot be seri-lim, as before, it with the assurance of the author.

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Waldo, you are not, you cannot be seri-lim, or that if she did not love that she would trust to him, or that if she did she would trust to him, as cornfully rejected, with the assurance which one by one blossomed on the heavenly was scornfully rejected, with the assurance that she would never do ought to disgrace denly changed his tone to one of tenderness, and hopeful.

lessly, rising from the ottoman where he had His letters were returned unopened. His for a time it seemed to check him in his mad child, never left her. and shrubbery, and whose pillared gallery At school she was beloved by none, for her been lying. "I am going to Mr. Lyman's to wardrobe was indeed sent to him, together career, had no power to restrain him long.was half hidden by clustering roses, stood on haughty and repulsive manners were not supper, and I hope you will be in better hu- with his favorite servant, Byron, but aside He plunged again into his usual courses, and ed the temptation she had felt to fling her-

At first he heeded this little, engrossed as

the old longing to see his mother.

"and all will be will." in return, loved her with no common love. was her inward cry. "My son! my son! my son! sat there together that mother whom he so Maitland's room. If she was proud of his manly beauty, of she murmured, and low means of agony cs. fondly leved. It could not be that she would Zoe gave a timid rap, which was answered friends in the family where she had obtained not relent. No! She must like him, feel by a low 'Come in.'

The woman seized his hand and shook i say nothin' about ye. 'Never delude to him,' she ejaculated fiercely. "I will never for- Well, auntic, take this to her, and you

> "Tain't no use," said the servant entering impeded her utterancs, then went on. Long her and his child. A sweet child of twelve tance; I hain't got no son."

ed ber from a happy mother to a childless She was sitting in her usual seat by the Maitland, I would not touch one penny of of the South, the yellow fever, and wherever

lurked around her exquisitely formed mouth, on his mother with all a lover's fondness. sult me with pity, and I will tear him from with love and sorrow, he laid his hand soft- will go'—and here her voice failed her. ly on her shoulder, and simply said, "Dear

She turned upon him a look full of ten-

her father, but not her poor, misguided son. Will you not forgive her and your penitent

"Old Miss done look for you this lass hour, lives in yonder white house that you see society. She was very beautiful, and of a "Go." she said, her eyes flashing like a part from her, but I must do it. God grant resting place; then as she saw her placed in peeping through the trees," pointing out of style rarely seen in the South. Her slender tigress, as she poured upon him all the in- that she may be happier than her poor moth- her coffin, she staggered and fell to the floor. and graceful figure, large timid blus eyes, vectives that could be imagined, till, out of er. Be kind to her. Forget she is mine. __ They raised her, and bore her to a bed in the young man laughing. "Imagined all "And is it possible that Waldo Maitland and long, fair silken hair, which she arranged breath, she paused; then, before he could Think of her, only as Waldo's child." sorts of horrors which might have befallen can so far forget himself as to pay attention simply, yet fantastically, added to regular have time to reply, she rose, saying, "shall I promise you, Zoe,' replied Mrs. Maitland her dead child, of her own sad fate and me, hey? Well, Byron," he continued, step- to such a girl?" asked his mother, haugh- features and a pure and delicate complexion I call upon the servants to rid me of your

the horse to another servant, followed his far superior to simpering Blanche Seymour first sight made an impression on Waldo's venture to let a menial's hand touch me. -- will you go? Shall he think you have de- her room; she knew her at once. Poor Zoo as an angel to mortal; and, for that mat- heart, with her simple manners, sweet dis- I leave you to your own reflections; I do not serted him?"

even turn towards him, but merely saying, of an innocent girl so far below you in rank her perfect happiness was the vague fear of Mrs. Lyman, who had obtained a situa- bayou, that they may think me drowned. I of she lives; but, if not—oh, God, I can-

One who had seen her restless impatience your hands, leaving her to a broken heart he admitted to her that his mother had wish- the conversation of her husband and his No gleam of pity rose to Mrs. Maitland's where, unconscious, poor Zoe lay, her checks for his coming, would have been surprised at and bitter repentance? And what but bit- ed him to marry some one else, and that mother, and those bitter words, "never till face. She was too selfishly absorbed in her flushed with fever, her eyes sparkling and

would be well, and urged a speedy union .- ting between those hearts once so interwov- Where will you go?' she asked, fearing en with ecah other, and every fit of sadness, that Zoe might return.

strove in every way possible to make Waldo pair. anxiety she had felt from the unusual length I intend to marry her, and that very soon." Waldo's only reply was a burst of re- happy, and, though she shed many bit-

So months passed on, bringing yet sadder her money she would never receive. things to poor Zoe. Waldo, at first moody The babe was still sleeping; its young And married they were; the poor bride and sad, was now at times boistcrously gay. mother pressed it again and again to her lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions 51:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; 7 months \$3 to think that all would yet be well. In fact be mingled with low and vulgar men. He ed at the sudden disappearance of young Mrs. Left a penniless orphan while yet a mere "And mine," replied his mother, hissing he did believe that, when once his mother began to tarry long at the wine cup, and to Maitland. Her bat was found near the

rally of a proud and sensitive temperament, no child of mine. I am mistress of Magno- once acquainted with Zoc, her many excel. away, and in some other place to exert him- drowned. Her husband and child were taken It was the close of a lovely day in June. she had repaid the many real or fancied lia, thanks to your father's foresight—the lencies would gain her a place in his mothed out to him in the future honors and dis- were loud in praise of old Madam Maitland's herit you. Think of this, for so sure as you The discharge of Mr. Lyman shook his tinction which, with his talents, must be generosity in the forgiveness and reinstate-She had been placed at a boarding-school do what you have threatened, so surely will faith a little; but he looked upon it as the his, if he would but strive to win them. He ment of her son. est crimson formed the background to a pic- by relatives, who deemed their duty dischar- I perform my solemn vow. A mother's curse first outburst of her indignation, and waited seemed broke in spirit and in pride, and his Years passed on. Weary years they were

from this came no message, no word from his wife could do nothing but suffer in si- self indeed, into the troubled waters in her

deep, green leaves contrasting finely with the | ried him, not from love, but for a home and er saw his tall figure as he passed towards he was in his young bride; but soon came | idle repining, and over the cradle of her child | wait till He calls me,' she had murmured, she determined what course she would pur-that though I am separated from her on "Let me but see her once," he said to Zoe, sue. She would go to Mrs. Maitland. Her earth, she may not be lost to me in heaven. little Lena was just beginning to walk, and How she missed those baby arms that were He dressing himself with unusual care, to lisp a few words; she felt sure the inno-wont to twine about her neck, and that and a little farther on the whitewashed ne- On this child all the repressed affection of She could bear it no longer. She sank he took his wife, and with her entered the cent babe would touch its grandmother's ob- sweet voice whose most imperfect utterance gro cabins were to be seen ranged in a row, her passionate nature, was lavished. For into a chair, and placed her hand to her parlor at the old homestead now doubly near durate heart. So she wrapped her child in had been melody to her ears. to him. How every thing reminded him of her mantle, and walked to Magnolia. It She felt, indeed, as she reviewed the past, that last night when he and his mother had was evening, and a light was burning in Mrs. that it had not been all sadness.

She obeyed this summons, and, dropping. directly, of the welfare of her child, and often her mantle, stood before her mother-in-law, chided herself that she was not happy. 'I He sum noned a servant, and bade her tell with her babe in her arms. Her pale cheek ought to be,' she would say to herself. Poor was even paler than of old, and her thin Zoe! She found full soon that to be happy hands trembled as she held her child pressed because we ought is of all tasks the most

and astonishment kept Mrs. Maitland silent. fragile form more delicate; and as she noted

'Woman!' she said, in a voice of anger, 'A little nearer heaven!' has that man dared to send you here?'

considerations.'

"I am not to be foiled so," exclaimed Wal- Mrs. Maitland's eyes flashed engerly. 'Any imaginary evil; but from one for no watchonly here and there streaked with silver, sing me a song?" She rose at once, and go- but she did not relent. Her purpose was do, and, bidding his wife remain where she sum of money, she said, shall be yours; but ful care could save her.

your heart, and take my child, educate her be obtained, and hardly were there enough ed by the cold and haughty expression which check resting on his hand, and his eyes fixed in my appearance. No one shall ever in- So Waldo deemed as, with a heart filled and fit her for her true station in life; I left to bury the dead.

asked Mrs. Maitland.

'Have you not heard, have you not seen,' with the same disease. because of me, and he has joined himself to plague-stricken dwelling.

A gleam of joy sparkled in Mrs. Maitland's invalids with untiring care. eyes. She did not speak, and Zoc went on: Thanks to her good nursing, the physician The boy vanished, but returned in season dark cloud gathering on her brow; "and storm in Mrs. Maitland "nev- You can save him; I cannot. I have tried, said, after a severe battle life triumphed. er will I forgive you; never till she is dead! but in vain. And oh! I can not have the Madam Maitland and Waldo were pronounce had come up to the door at headlong speed, "Is it possible that you don't know?" re- She was a delicate girl of seventeen, who "Fiendish woman!" began Waldo, in the loss of his soul to answer for. No matter ed out of danger, but sweet Lena died in the flung to him as he sprung from his spirited turned her son coolly. "Well, she is the had been all her life at school, and who knew greatest excitement, but his mother inter- what becomes of me, so he is saved; and my arms of her faithful nurse. She closed the baby,' she continued, 'it breaks my heart to child's eyes and prepared her for her last

did by Waldo, and he shall again be my would pray, Oh, God, let me die!' this dust off me;" and the boy, giving up "Such a girl!" returned Waldo; "she is as brought the rich blood to her check—had at "Madam !" he replied fiercely, "do not child. And now what will you do? Where Madam Maitland, yet feeble, tottered into

> to ardent love. He had spared no pains to "He bowed and left her; hastily stepping a burst of agony. 'Never let him think me peated to Waldo the scene which had taken win her affections, and she loved him with into the parlor, he said, "come Zoe, this is no unfaithful-never let my child think of me place before Zoe's departure. as a shame to her. Let him think me dead. Can you forgive me?' asked the mother almost wish I was dead,' she added, wildly, not tell !'

Again Mrs. Maitland proposed settling a herself or her child, but that one penny of

to Zoe, for the recollections of that fatal Even the birth of a little daughter, though night, when she had lost both husband and

She shuddered even now as she rememberwild despair, and thanked God that the But she was not one to spend her life in thought of her baby had saved her. I will

She had found a quiet asylum and kind a situation as teacher; she had heard, too, indifficult.

For some moment's she could not speak, Day by day her check grew paler, her this, she would faintly smile and whisper,

At Magnolia all was again happiness and She rose as if to ring a bell for a servant; peace. Waldo Maitland had reformed intirely. The shock of losing his wife, and his She paused to choke down the gobs which do so by his mother, but devoted himself to and carefully was she shielded from every

Some of the servants fell sick, and the con-'Money!' she exclaimed bitterly; 'no, Mrs. tagion spread. It proved to be that scourge window, looking into the garden; her work surpassingly beautiful.

She was even now a superb and queenly

Iler voice, liquid and clear, rang out in two shown, consternation prevailed.—

But they shall not see my grief," was her hung listlessly from her hand, and her face I ask is this; take my husband back into Friends shunned the place, nurses could not Madam Maitland did not escape; she and

But what has induced you to do this? her darling Lena were taken sick on the same day, and the next saw Waldo stricken down

nurse, and who from that time nursed the

the delirium of fever. Wildly she raved of solemnly, that I will do by her as I once breaking heart, and again and again she

lay before her. To her she and Waldo owed 'Oh, no! not that,' exclaimed poor Zoe in their lives, and with tearful eyes, she re-

Bitter tears were shed over that sick bed,

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he agony of her life betrayed in her wild |

Earnest were the prayers that arose for her recovery, and when, one morning, she opened her eyes with her olden gentle glance, her husband fell on his knees, exclaiming, Thank God, she is saved !

Where am I!' she feeble murmured. 'At Magnolia, dearest, in your husband's arms, and under your loving and repentant

aldo,' she said tainity.
He raised her as she requested.
'I am very tired,' she said, with difficulty. Thank God you can rest on your husband's shrink into a peaceful slumber.

She never waked on earth again.

WIMEN'S RITES.

I picht my tent in a small town in Injian-

with as much intelleck as man is—whitch bleeves she is trampiled on and aboozed-&

'Won't you let my darter in ?' sed anuther

itely by the hand. O. please let my darter in—shees a sweet gushin child of natur.' 'Let her gush!' roared I, as mad as I cood stick at their tarnal noncents; 'let hes gush!

'My female friends,' sed I 'be4 you leave I've a few remarks to remark; wa them well The female woman is 1 of the greatest in stitooshuns of whitch this land boste. It's onpossible to get along without her. Had there bin no female wimin in the world, I shood scarcely be here with my unparaleled my feeling worked up to a high poetick pitch you are an angel when you behave yourself; go round like roarin Ivons seekin whom you undertake to play the man, you play the devil and air an emfattic noosance. My female friends, I continued, as they was in-

A INSIDUNT IN UTIKY.
In the Faul of 1856 I showed my show in Utiky, a trooly grate sitty in the State of general-y speaking.

The peple gave me a cordyal recepshun.

They as I was giving a description of the was been apply to see it, stile, what was my skorn and disgust to see a big burly fellow walk up to the cage containing wax figgers of the Lord's Last three or four years we were an ituerant three or four years we were an ituerant and seems lightly learned by the feet.

figger anuther tremenjis blew on the hed.

carrot can't show himself in Utiky with impunity by darn site!' with which obsarvas-well its hospitable and genial social life. hun he kaved in Judussis hed. The young man belonged to 1 of the fust families of Utiky. I sood him, and the Joory brawt in a verdick of Arson in the 3d degree.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH. 30, 1860.

MUSINGS.

Another week has come round, and noth-Madam Maitland bent over her, and kissed ing done towards making up our share of r brow.

We are not unhappy after all; for we can She closed her blue eyes, half murmuring, eat, lots of friends, plenty of work and 'He giveth his beloved sleep,' and seemed to mens concia recti"-who could be very miserable ;-especially when we remember that experiment. Better follow in its wake, and if

"Live till to-morrow, will have passed away."

sound stiterzum. I go in fur the fast-sailin, sound built & full mand skeuner United States, which runs herself, she duz. & on whose decks I man is good's annuther man, & frequently moore so if he conduks hisself set than one, write articles for the papers.—

State. To use a Sha'tspecrian frase, Ime native to the manner born, & don't want to put on ares cimply becaws I've met with one of the manner born article wont be very extensive to put on ares cimply becaws I've met with older the show perfeshum (whitch).

The city of Mexico had pronounced against the show perfeshum (whitch) and had a might away with a pleasant impression of your division of society turns; it is our business then, to keep them in perfect is our business then, to keep them in perfect one of his guests of the college on board the French fleet.

Miramon had aband-oned the siege, deserted his army, and taken of pleasure.

But it occurs to us just in season to furnish consolation, that it is very probable this apology for an article wont be very extensive of the cycling man who could drink high and had a might one detect the siege deserted his army, and taken of pleasure.

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bad taste! Wimen's Rites Associashun, and thay axed me if thay cool go in without payin. 'Not exackly,' ses I, but you can pay with- to answer the demands of the paper itself. should always be a sufficient excuse for mon farm-work, than to gardening; and said the dame, holding it up and looking at of creation. The tournament isnot the only

But even hardships are not conclusive rather strong on the butterfly." reasons for sorrow and disheartenings. We

O. whot!' screemed the female, swingin Without such appreciation of ourselves and expense divided among our citizens, would her umbreller in the air. O. whot is the price surroundings, we could hardly feel the full be merely nominal. that wooman pays for her xpeeriunse!' surroundings, we could hardly feel the full 'I don't know, marm,' ses I: 'the price to measure of life's importance and the calls my Show is 15 cents pur individecul.' upon all our interests to be up and doing in preciated, and that such action will be to whatever will conduce to general harmony as will do honor and credit to the town. upon all our interests to be up and doing in preciated, and that such action will be taken and general good, although Crooil, crooil man!' she cride, and bust objectionable phases and features, for

"The world is a treadmill that turns all the of the exsentric wimen, takin me afeckshun- And gives us no choice but to sink or to

force is now comprehended in three. We are anything but a military man and cannot, for their prompt answers to our "Word with perhaps, see so distinctly as others, the rea- Contributors," as also for the very flattering anger. "Were it a sister of ours," we son of this change. We have always sup. receptions they have extended to our paper. posed that in times of peace, the glory of the military consisted entirely in the dis-My but we cannot have so many field-officers and lignantly departin, 'wa well what A Ward prancing horses. We are happy to learn that

EASTPORT SENTINEL. We welcome this paer, and cease Judus Iscarrot by the feet school-master in and about that "Famous, and drag him out on the ground. He then school-master in and about that "Famous, commoust fur to pound him as hard as he fabled County, away down East," and were What under the son air you abowt?' binston, and Charlotte; and occasionally well acquainted in Perry, Pembroke, Rob-Sez hc, 'what did you bring this pussy-lanemus cuss here for?" and he hit the wax near towns. We have still the liveliest mem-Sez I, 'You egrejus ass, that air's a war abead community. We have always hoped say, but I tell you old man that Judas Iswhich we have so many valuable friends

THE HOME MAGAZINE for April is received. The engraving, "The Miller's Daughter," is If you wish to collect together all the pretty girls in t wn advertise a fecture to Its table of contents is unusually rich and beautiful, both in conception, and execution,

POLITENESS.

We commend the following sensible artiele from "Life Illustrated" to all those per cons whose idea of propriety, is founded on their experience and observation of what is termed "fashionable life."

THE ART OF BEING POLITE. First and fore most, don't try to be polite! It will spoi

If you keep overwhelming your guests the Reporter. It is 10 o'clock of the last with ostentatious entreaties to make them rest. You have been very sick.'

'Let me lean my head on your breast dear Waldo,' she said faintly.

day of grace, and the proprietor of this inwish they were there. Let them find out that you are happy to see them by your ac-

Always remember to let bashful people 'she said, with difficulty. generally see some measure of philosophy alone at first. It is the only way to set them at their case. Trying to draw them out, has out-of the house ! Leading the conversation is a dangerous

you want to endear yourself to talkers, learn to listen well. Never make a fuss about any thing-never talk about yourself-and We are surrounded with the usual privi
BY ARTEMAS WARD.

A showman meats with strange sites. He leges and appurtenances of a bachelor home,

We are surrounded with the usual privi
ways preserve perfect composure, no matter

what solecisms or blunders others may com-A showman meats with strange sites. He seas human naturas she ar, unmasked & —few luxuries, but a thousand comforts. 'Tis without no close on. & he must be stoopider nor a ded kab hoss if he duzzent stock his Branes with several kinds of nollege.

He leges and appurtenances of a bachelor home, what solecisms or dudgers others may commit. Remember that it is a very foolish proon true it is somewhat vexatious to write when one does not feel like it, but 'tis the only viands. It is fair to presume that their vishostilities.

A military is the several kinds of nollege. without no close on. & he must be stoopider nor a ded known has been not a ded known to be suggested in the suspension of the two armies and the representatives of the foreign government met on the same every expedient, consistent with politeness to dive people a pleasant impression of themselves and they will be pretty sure to your guests a better house, furniture, or one does not feel like it, but 'tis the only viands. It is fair to presume that their vistory on the surgence in eating and drinking. He betward on familiarity on gress composed of the chiefs of the two armies and the representatives of the foreign government met on the same every expedient, consistent with politeness to dive people a pleasant impression of the two armies and the representatives of the two armi

ed pierut. But thank Hevd my sire and streness gave me a good name. & I pint with feelins of pride & plesbure to the fack that feelins of pride & plesbure to the fack that nun of our family was ever in Congriss or on that people look over even the quite sure that we saw in our school-boy days.

The Military Conference amounted to nothnun of our family was ever in Congriss or on the New York perlice, or Arms house Guvner.

The ensoin seens in my checkered karreer is respectably submitted:

The military Conference amounted to nothing the more than and the bombardment recommended in interpretable in the morning of the 15th, with redoubled energy, the shot and shell taking effect in We should always be glad to furnish for from the "Catechism" that he underlet the these columns the choicest compositions which premises to a troublesome tenant or did these columns the choicest compositions which are the dore takin munney, a deppytashun of ladies came up and sed they was members of the Bunkumvill Female Meral Reform & at times, absolutely impossible to do justice are so many flying stories afloat, that one Leaving His Card. One day, when

We think Eve was a very nice woman and

Doth she ever think of these here things?'
Not bein a natral born fool, sed I, by this jest to so many arbitrary influences—that and the furnishing of the same in a comfortime a little riled, I kin safely say that she our own proper lives are subject to their table and proper manner. Such preparations the shavings-basket.—[Boston Evening Gaz.] share of Nature's accidents and incidents? are comparatively few and simple; and the

We hope the matter will be properly ap-

THE SNOW IS GOING. Already the fields is good in sickness - good in wellness - good play of the thing; consequently it looks have grown bare, and in many places the all times preserve her dignity I cride like an ungenerous and unwarrantable act to roads are quite dry. Only a few days more spect. Advice to Young Women. curtail any of it's appurtenances. We have and we shall have warm, dry ground, rathbut when you take off your proper apparial supposed that military trappings were an essupposed that military loons-when your desart your firesides, and glory of our commonwealth; and we are wet feet and dry coughs. This is decidedly sorry that anything should be done to di- the most uncomfortable season of all the may devour sumboddy—in short, when you minish any of its power. It may be true year; and yet we love it, because it bears

We have to record a painful accident of the third Division. He is a good fellow age, last Friday afternoon. He was walking hind wheels passed over both of his legs .-The pres was loud in her prases.

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As we stood on the steps of the Remaple sugar. They did'nt ask us to go with

a son of Mr. Luther Carmon of this village, the woods. had two of his fingers injured by a circular saw, last Monday. We do not know the extent of the injury.

This, (Wednesday) morning, we heard the real Spring bird's song.

John Brown married a Grant

For the Reporter. "Things are not what they seem.

BY LEAH LEE.

Some fruit is green at harvest time,-Some leaves are sere in spring : some brows are sad o'er happy hearts.-Some breaking hearts can sing.

Some brawling streams lack strength and force,--

In silent strength some flow he empty wheat-heads look aloft, The full, hang meekly low.

sometiny birds the highest soar, Some huge ones never fly;

Miramon bombarded the city on the 13th, but with little damage. A detachment of

Juarez, which resulted in the suspension of temperance in eating and drinking.

The city was quiet. United States marines were still there.

March 24. The schooner Virginia, An-

the city, killing several and doing much Many shot fell among the ping under the Castle, but without doing

Girls, Don't do Ir. - There is a practice, quite prevalent among young ladies of the present day, which we are old-fashioned enough to consider very improper. We allude mire the chef-a œuvre of their tiny hands, their giving Daguerreotypes of themselves of their giving Daguerreotypes of themselves of a bonnet," and we never fail to only reach them once in two years. to young men who are merely acquaintances.
We consider it indelicate in the highest debewitching; but when we ask them in re-Several communications must lie ov.

gree. We are astonished that any young turn to look at a sleck Suffolk, or a finely his tongue. The state for greated that he accepted lover it is of course all see as though these things were vulgar and to look atnot take for granted that because an article right. Even in this case the likeness should beneath their attention. Whereupon they all sorung back with the simultanious obsarvashun that I was a Beest. of this State are annulled, and that the whole consult our own convenience to some extent. We are much obliged to several contributors ing what is perhaps but a piece of ignorance or imprudence, would, if she heard them cause her cheeks to crimson with shame and said, with a flashing eye-were it a sister of ours! but that not being the case, we give his advice to anybody's sister who needs it, most anxiously desiring that she should at and self re

> A NEW YANKEE NOTION-A Lantern Cane. s a cane, which is also a lantern—a stout age, last Friday afternoon. He was walking by the side of a loaded waggon, and fell or slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in slipped in such a manner that one of the slipped in slipped i nights. This lantern cane is the production of years of ingenious study and experiment per to our table, after an absence of some One was entirely uninjured, while the other by a mechanic of Holyoke, who is himself

> > As we stood on the steps of the Reporter office a morning or two ago, half-a-dozen women-folks—more or less—very well dressed and rather good looking withal, pass—which is an analysis of the floor, commenced knowledge than his anta-onist, and asked dressed and rather good looking withal, pass—which is an analysis of the floor. The child as well as the bear seem—flood. ed us on their way to friend Dodge's after ed highly pleased, and strange to say, this singular proceeding continued for several them, and consequently we were not obliged person about the house—seized upon the optotell them we could'nt. uder while he chanced to be on the outside. Another Accident. We understand that from further sport, retired to his home in bell, "of ta name of McLean going into Nont's warm it?"

England has some regard for dead soldiers and those of other nations! cargo of two hadna a boat o' his ain?"

tempt, "whaever heard of a McLean that hadna a boat o' his ain."

hundred and thirty seven tons of human bones from Sebastopol has just arrived.—
They are to be used for manure: 'Tis sweet to die for one's country, and pleasant visit one third of their lives, the land of them her corn at home.

"The only 'liberty-cap,' says a clever and thought to elevate her hono than the only 'liberty-cap,' says a clever and the number of passengers and thought to elevate her hono than the only 'liberty-cap,' says a clever and the number of passengers and thought to elevate her hono than the only 'liberty-cap,' says a clever and the number of passengers are thought to elevate her hono than the only 'liberty-cap,' says a clever and the number of passengers are thought to elevate her hono than the only 'liberty-cap,' says a clever and the number of passengers are thought to elevate her hono than the only 'liberty-cap,' says a clever and the number of passengers are thought to elevate her hono that the number of passengers are thought to elevate her hono. cones from Sebastorol has just arrived .--

To Young Men. Young man: I wish to SIMPLE CURE FOR CROUP. We want say a word to you. You are are now fairly Journal of Health the following sin out upon the troubled sea of life, have pered y for this dangerous disease. T haps weathered out several hard storms.— have passed nights of agony at the This is a period of peculiar interest to you of loved children, will treasure it You have to acquire a knowledge of men and valuable information: things and the way to do business. And things and the way to do business. And while you are acquiring this knowledge, and before you are aware of the fact, you will and freely to the neck and chess the control of the property of formed a character for yourself that sponge. The breathing will in affect your prospects through life. Be-relieved. Soon as possible let the will affect your prospects through life. Be-fore you are aware you will have formed fix drink as much as it can, then win ed habits, and before you suppose yourself known, or that you have become the object of attention at all, your every action will have been scrutinized; business men will have formed their estimate of you. An incident came within my own knowledge in medical qualities." cident came within my own knowledge, in another city, that illustrates the point in

merry, and by various jests and remarks developed their thoughts and principles. There struck a barn in Montgomery, bel but with little damage. A detachment of veloped their thoughts and principles. There struck a barn in Montgomery, being Miramon's troops at Alvarado were attacked was one of them, however, whom, while he with a barn in Montgomery, being the Miramon's troops at Alvarado were attacked was one of them, however, whom, while he with some twenty and completely routed by the Liberals.

On the 14th a flag of truce was sent to induce him to violate the strictest rules of hay that was in the barn, though it

native to the manner port, or used to put on ares cimply becaws I've met with grate sucksess in the show perfeshun (whitch I've bin into goin on twenty 2 yeres.) My writing projective with grate sucksess in the show perfeshun (whitch I've bin into goin on twenty 2 yeres.) My wine or boast the fate of editorials generally. How few of the columns of a newspaper, are any more than unus of a newspaper, are any more than the wide world is a paradise.

The following toast was given at a supper in Peterborough not long since:

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Woman—Virtue in Paradis

that he was on trial of any kind. satisfied that this was the one to be trusted And thus it will generally be; the crisis is passed before we are aware of it, some little

all coming time.

WOMAN SYMPATHY INMEN MATTERS. A VERY important subject is touched by a correspondent of the "Country Gentlman," who thus writes :- "Did it ever occur to the ladies how much aid and comfort they might furn ish their husbands and brothers by taking an interest in their labors, inquiring as to Leaving his Card. One day, when Mrs. the success of experiments, and manifesting a song. She gently declined, said that sympathy that we all feel the need of? ceptations of the term, but when she was on a visit to some neighbor's—the minister reward of the farmer's labor is not bread you might thing?" The girl fair 'Not exackly,' ses I, 'but you can pay without goin in.'

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'My impreshan is,' sed I, 'from kursery rew, that you air females.'

'We air, Sur.' sed the feroshus woman, 'we belong to a Society whitch bleeves wimen, has rites—whitch bleeves wimen, has rites—whitch bleeves she is indowed prober speer—whitch bleeves she is indowed prober speer—whitch bleeves she is indowed in the same point in one of the toast; but say that the prober speer—whitch bleeves she is indowed in the only should always be a sufficient excuse for mon farm-work, than to gardening; and said the dame, holding it up and looking at should always be a sufficient excuse for we think that St. Paul made a very happy it from various angles, and holding her head allusion to about the same point in one of lise where women can incite to action and back as though she were sighting it by her reward the victor. Would that they felt their power and exerted it on the farmer as well as they do on the orator and warrior. Farm-general tone of the toast; but say that the first clause of it looks to us like "coming it of creation. The tournament isnot the only said the dame, holding it up and looking at of creation. The tournament isnot the only should always be a sufficient excuse for we think that St. Paul made a very happy it from various angles, and holding her head place where women can incite to action and said the dame, holding it up and looking at of creation. The tournament isnot the only should always be a sufficient excuse for we think that St. Paul made a very happy it from various angles, and holding her head place where women can incite to action and said the dame, holding it up and looking at of creation. The tournament isnot the only should always be a sufficient excuse for the only it from various angles, and holding her head place where women can incite to action and said the dame, holding it up and looking at of creation. The tournament isnot the only it from various angles, and holding her head place where women can incite t her finger, "how can you assassinate such a properly appreciate it, and are as ready to thing against so good a man as that he plays lend a hand and heart to the farmer as to bleeves she is trampiled on and abooxed—the whitch will resist hens-the & forever the increase she is trampiled on and abooxed—the whitch will resist hens-the & forever the increase she is trampiled on and domineerin men.

Durin her discourse the exsentric female grabd me by the coat kollar & was swingin her ulmbreller willfly over my head.

'I hope marm,' ses I, startin back, 'that your intenshuns is honerable?' Ime a lone man, hear in a strange place. Becides, I've awife to hum."

Some philosopher has gone so far as to be holden in this place. By "expenses" our awite to he merchant and professional man. Default and by said I should find placards at the very most all have experience that teach us that we ought not to complain, although we cannot always be happy and successful in the prosecution of life's carnest, and generally, your intenshuns is honerable? I me a lone what they choose, to defray the charges and your intenshuns is honerable? Becides, I've awife to hum."

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mire their trim figures, and we love to do it, and to gain our admiration they contrast We can never ex-"It extends 3100 miles from the frozen re- what is.

THE FATHER OF WATERS. A writer referring to the vastness of the Mississippi River,

gions of the North to the sunny South, and with the Missouri river is 4500 miles in length. It would reach from New York across the Atlantic Ocean, or from France to us, he kicked three pulpits to Turkey and the Caspian Sea. Its average depth is 50 feet, and its width half a mile. The floods are more than a month travelling from its source to its delta. The trappers can exchange the furs of animals caught by A New YANKEE NOTION—A Lantern Cane. them on the Upper Mississippi for the tropical fruits gathered on the banks below. The elegant walking stick, and a brilliant, steady and its tributaries is more than \$60,000,000 light. The lautern is set in the body of the cane, about six inches from the top, and so the steamboat tournage of England. It drains as not to disfigure its proportion or beauty, an area of 1,200,000 square miles, and washas not to disfigure its proportion or beauty, an area of 1,200,000 square lines, and wash and can be lift at pleasure by pulling the cane apart, or borne along dead, when the cane, without close observation, is undistingular to the consin and Minnesota, 2500 miles from the consin and Minnesota, 2500 miles from the infancy. our friend Virgin of Norway is at the head that happened to Mocdy Walker of this Vill-

An Ancient Race. The following is an amusing instance of the tenacity with which the Highlanders hold to the honors and andiet and tiquity of their kindred:

A dispute arose between Campbell and Mc-Lean upon the antiquity of their families The latter would not allow that the Camp A BEAR PAYS A VISIT. The editor of the bells had any right to rank with the McLeans bear entered a dwelling house in the town ence as a clan from the beginning of the

"Flood! what flood?" said McLean. singular proceeding continued for several minutes, till the terrified mother—the only person about the house—seized upon the continued at the person about the house—seized upon the continued at the person about the house—seized upon the continued at the continued at the person about the house—seized upon the continued at the continued at the continued at the person about the house—seized upon the continued at t flocks," said Campbell.

"I have not rend in my lible," said Camp. at home with nothing to drink ter." "Cold, you silly lat. " "."

"Nonh's ark!" retorted McLean, in con-

free and equal."

"If a child is taken with crow

The people of Enosburg, Vt., were Fictitious sweets may charm awhile,
But truth can never die.

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Zadock Pratt-performed the jour San Francisco to St. Louis without at any one time for more than half the whole occupying 19 days, with lays of four, five and six horses or the team.about half being mules. of age. There was a conductor and er, both armed to the teeth. In so es they carried water sixteen miles drove forty miles without water.

The following mode of cleaning pri

be of value to housekeepers, at the of the year particularly:

To one pint of soap add two tables of turpentine; then take two quark water and one pint of skim mili enough of the soap to make a wet s wash your wood-work. It will leave incident, when you least expect it, will test wash your wood-work. It will leave your principles, and fix your standing for ful gloss wherever it is used, reme stains, &c. Soap should never be re paint or varnish

A young man from the country call on some musical young ladie er evening, was told that he must o sing; and should they refuse. o press them. Accordingly he con by requesting Miss Mary to favor

An excellent story is told of Dr. of Philadelphia. A good him one day in a great deal of trou complained that her son had swa "Pray, madam," said the doctor,

counterfeit?"
"No, doctor, certainly not."
"Then it will pass, of course," facetious physician.

A man with more knowledge than fairly wield, resembles a little floater in a ton of oil; however, be it remen be more continuous than that of the wick in a saucer

The smiles of home are exceedingly ant, but there are many people wh good homes, and who prefer smiling

Troubles are dreadful bores, so lon are visited by them; but it is pleasungh at them as soon as they are go

Arguments are the salt of life;

salt is good at a pinch, and not in a full, so you should not argue over m Pompey said he once worked for

govern multitudes, if he could only

Ladies are like watches-pretty to look at-nice and delicate has somewhat difficult to 'keep going' w

always takes his meals in front -he does this to double the dish isn't philosophy, we should like

"Where are you going?" asked boy of another who had slipped on an icy pavement. "Going to grant

was the blunt reply. Teacher-"William, can you to sun rises in the east ?" Pupil looling murely-"Don't know, sir. is looking rise." Teach

An enemy to the domestic circle

band who objects to his wife wear So long as men are imprudent diet and their business, doctors an

will ride in carriages. A very heart-rending affair recurred at Mt. Vernon. A lady weeping bitter at the ice-house,

for the tomb of Washington. Aunt E-was trying to Eddy to retire at sundown, using gument that the little at that time. "Yes." said Ed old hen always goes with the

"Pooh! you and your flood," said McLean; getting drunk with hot punc

A lawyer engaged in a case, poor fellow at last cried for water, said the Judge, 'I thought you'd

one of whom were lest.

On the outward p when leaving Nassau with a light breeze f siderable swell on th of the pilot boat whi (a colored man) wa The ship was stoppe left for his rescue, w thrown from the shi enough to give him t he took and said, "Fo The men were about boat when he was ca shark which came u the oar with him. buoys drifted on shor trace was seen of the

At the funeral of Mexico, the body was crowned with roses, a it was laid was cover table was carried the walked in front firing tary band followed p Regarding the death their translation to such an event among casion of rejoicing ra CLEANING SILE. TI an excellent recipe for

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S. W. Fowle & Co-fully add my testimon sam. We have used i monary affections, Co teem it a most valua' recommended it in va nature with invariable Mansfield, Tiog Gentlemen:—Havin the last four years, W. Cherry, with great suc recommend it to those ate Coughs, Colds, Asi

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In Denmark, 24th in n, Mr. James P both of Denmar In Norway, Mr. Wils ben, to Miss Louisa M. In East Fryeburg, 11 Baker to Miss Sarah DEA

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SHERIFI CUMBERLAND, SS.
TAKEN on Execution
Billings against Will be sold at Public.
DAY, the 28th day of o'clock in the afternoo office, in Bridgton, a of redemption which had on the first day

kad on the first day of nine o'clock in the fore on the original Writ of the following described a certain parcel of Rec. Harrison, in said Coun hounded as follows to hand farmerly owned by the East by Amos J. W. South by the road le Chadbourn's nouse, and leading past Isaac Pering thirty acres, more cheing Mortgaged to Csum of one hundred an corded in the Cumbe 296, Page 253, for whi had. And also another cel of land situated in lot numbered one hundred. cel of land situated in lot numbered one hun taining one hundred at The said land being en deed to M. P. Stuart fo dred and fifty dellars, berland Registry, Box which reference may byect to a prior attached dollars. Further partithe time of sule.

Dated at Bridgton to of March, A. D. 1860.

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Ve find in the ng simple remese. Those who steamship Karnak, on Sunday, March 11, when leaving Nassau at 5 P. M. for Havana with a light breeze from North and a considerable swell on the bar, one of the crew ire it up as croup, applible—suddenly chest with

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At the funeral of a child in Acapulco, Mexico, the body was dressed magnificently, crowned with roses, and the table upon which it was laid was covered with flowers. The table was carried through the streets with the child on it—three or four men and boys STATE OF MAINE CLOVER SEED walked in front firing rockets, and the millitary band followed playing the gayest music. Regarding the death of children as merely their translation to an angelic existence, such an event among these people is an oc-casion of rejoicing rather than mourning.

CLEANING SILK. The following is said to be an excellent recipe for cleaning silks:—Pare three Irish potatoes into thin slices and wash them well. Pour on them a half pint of boiling water, and let it stand till cold; strain the water and add to it an equal quantity of alcohol. Sponge the silk on the right side and when half dry iron it on the wrong side. The most delicate colored silk may be cleaned by this process, which is equally applicable to cloth, velvet or crape.

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the application of this medicine in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchial Affection, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Incipient Consumption, has induced many physicians of high standing to employ it in their practice many of whom advise us of the fact under their own signature:

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS. AUBURN, Sept. 6, 1858.

S. W. Fowle & Co.—Sirs:—I most cheerfully add my testimony in favor of the Balman. We have used it in our family, in Pulmonary affections, Coughs and Colds, and esteem it a most valuable remedy, and have recommended it in various complaints of this nature with invariably happy results.

W. B. LYNCH, M. D.

MANSFIELD, Tioga Co., Pa., Aug. 1858.
Gentlemen:—Having used in my practice the last four years, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, with great success, I most cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with obstinate Coughs, Colds, Asthma, &c.

H. D. MARTIN, M. D.

CAPE VINCENT, N. Y. July 18, 1858.
After using Dr. Wistar's Balsam for a long time I can say from repeated observation that I regard it as one of the best kind of Cough medicines, and take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted.

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Gents:—Having sold Wistar's for two
years past and having used the same myself
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to all who are suffering with Asthma or Consumption.

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

MARRIAGES.

In Denmark, 24th inst., by Elder Larkin
Jordan, Mr. James Patrick, to Miss Olive
True, both of Denmark.
In Norway, Mr. Wilson Godfrey, of Steuben, to Miss Louisa M. Hawkins, of N.
In East Fryeburg, 11th inst., Mr. Charles F.
Baker to Miss Sarah E. Eastman, both of F.

F. B. & J. H. C.

DEATHS.

In Saccarappa, 23d inst., Stephen Rich, Esq., formerly of Otisfield, aged 69
In Fryeburg, Polly, widow of the late whipple Charles, aged 42, Betsy wife of Mr. Charles Walker aged 80.

In Norway, Lovina, widow of the late Rob-inson Hobbs, aged 64 years, 15 days. In North Conway, N. H, Herbert Melville, son of George M. and Carrie V. Angus, for-merly of Portland, aged 2 years, 6 months.

SHERIFF SALE.

CUMBERIAND, SS.

TAKEN on Execution in favor of Luther Billings against William P. Bucknell, and will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of April next, 1860, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Enoch Knight sollice, in Bridgton, all the Right in Equity of redecaption which William P. Bucknell kad on the first day of November, 1859, at nine o'clock in the forenoon (when attached on the original Writ) or now has to redeem the following described Real Estate, to wit: A catain parcel of Real Estate, to which reference may be had. And also another certain piece or parcel of land situated in sald Harrison it being lot numbered one hundred thirty-four, containing one hundred arce, be it more or less. The said land being encumbered by Mortgage deed to M. P. Stuart for the sun of one hundred and fifty dellars, Recorded in the Cumberland Registry, Book 219, Page 332, to which reference may be had. And also subject to a prior attachment for about sixty dollars. Purcher particulars made known at the time of sale. Further particulars made known at

Dated at Bridgton this twenty-third day RUSSELL LAMSON, Deputy Sheriff.

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31 FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 6m

On the outward passage of the British PUBLIC SALE.

Office is hereby given, that by virtue of a license from the Probate Court within and for the County of Cumberland, there will be exposed for sale at the Bridgton House, in Bridgton, on SATURDAY, the fifth day of May next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the right in equity of redemption of certain Real Estate, situated in Bridgton, in said County of Camberland, and known as

THE "WOODBURY PROPERTY," and being the same premises that Josiah M.
Blake, lute of Bridgton, deceased, hought of
Joshua Stone, and subject to a Mortgage
deed made by said Stone to Charles A. Sears.
SILAS BLAKE, Aministrator
of Estate of Josiah M. Blake, deceased.
Bridgton, March 22, 1860. 3w20

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HERDS GRASS RED TOP Bridgton Center, March 22, 1860.

Curriers Wanted! HE subscriber wishes to hire three or four Curriers who are Republicans. Please e him a call at Allen & Warnen's Tan-

nery at Fryebugh Village. Fryeburgh March 22, 1860.

Western Clover Seed;

Herds Grass Seed; Red Top Seed, For sale by L. BILLINGS. Bridgton Center, March 22, 1860.

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TILL AFTER FASTDAY, during which time I most respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

Rooms next door to the Post-office (up March 9. D. S. MITCHELL, Proprietor.

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

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 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

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Bridgton Center, Feb. 12, 1860. 6m15

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POPULAR MEDICINES

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, TITUATED IN BRIDGTON SENTER VIL-DI LAGE. The Stand recently occupied by DR JOSIAH M. BLAKE, consisting of a con-

HOUSE, WOOD-SHED, STABLE, nd about Twelve Acres of Good Land. The Land is inclosed, is subdivided by permanent stone walls; a never failing fountain supplies the house, and a well supplies the stable with excellent water.

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February 16, 1990.

FORD'S PATENT CHILLED Cultivator and Harrow Toolh! Would call the attention of purchasers to PATENTED, FEB. 15, 1850.

MANUFACTURED BY MILLER & BROWN, South Waterford, Me

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The art of chilling cast iron we admit has long been known, but applying the chill to Cultivator and Harrow Teeth, so as to harden them, we claim has but recently been done. Our new Patent Tooth is so formed that it can be chilled, thereby making the wearing portion harder and nuch more durable than steel. The teeth are simple in construction, and peculiarly adapted to do the work of a Harrow or Cultivator more perfectly than any other of the kind ever before offered to the public

We are enabled in the above tooth to offer to agriculturists one of the greatest improvements, and best farming implements ever before introduced to the farmer. It has been thoroughly tested by some of the best farmers of Maine, N. 11. Mass., N Y., and finally in all the N. E. States, with perfect success, besides having taken the first premium in every State and County fair where it has been on exhibition.

Having tested the Harrow ourselves the past season, we are satisfied that it, is just what every farmer needs, and will not do without after testing it.

CERTIFICATE.

We the undersigned having used Ford's Patent Cultivator and Harrow with the most perfect satisfaction, take pleasure in calling the attention of the farming community to the peculiar merits and scientific principles involved in the construction of this tooth.

It works admirably for a harrow in more effectually pulverizing and rendering light the soil, than any other implement of husbandry now in use.

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the soil, than any other implement of husbandry now in use.

From its scientific construction it is peculiarly adapted to sward land, the curving blade of the tooth going forward holds the sod down while the afterpart cuts it through thereby thoroughly pulverising it wethout turning it over, and rendering it as easy to hoe as old and light ground. One great advantage in this tooth is, it never clogs or hitches and twice over the ground will put it in better condition to plant or sow, than four times over with the common harrow.

It is much lighter of draught, leaves the surface level, and at the same time, to the depth of the tooth, fine mellow and light, which is indispensible to the health and thrifty growth of vegetation.

Another great improvement is that it gets in grain even, with one half the work, and better than any other harrow or cultivator we have ever used.

In fine, it succeeds beyond all expectation

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In fine, it succeeds beyond all expectation, and is THE tool that has long been needed. And we say to all farmers, try it, and after a fair trial we believe you will come to the conclusion you cannot afford to do without

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S. T. PROCTOR,
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LUTHER HOUGHTON. Waterford.
The above Harrow and Cultivator can be obtained by applying to us at So. Waterford.

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BENJ. CLEAVES & SON, Bridgton Center, and LUKE BROWN. North Bridgton, Accredited Agents.
March 16, 1860.

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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,

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 assortment of such Goods as a reconstruction.

supplying RETAIL SHOE STORES, and for SHOE MANUFACTURERS USE,

especially adapted to the MAINE TRADE.—Particular attention will be paid to our MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT, and none but the best of stock will be used

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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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 be returned at our expense.

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We have the best facilities for obtaining Kid and other stock, and using large quantities ourselves, are as well prepared to fill 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 & TIKEY.

BREED & TUKEY. November 24, 1859.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO LADIES. MILLINERY

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D. E. & M. E. BARKER,

Fall and Winter Millinery and

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

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THEIR LARGE

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Comprising all the varietles of

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FOR THE SEASON.

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

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BOOTS, SHOES. GLOVES AND HOSIERY,

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

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Kerosene Lamps, Chimneys, Shades & Wicks.

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We are prepared to offer IN IL OUTE to the public in quality and price to suit.

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A'so 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 Hair-dying.

Particular pains taken in Cutting
Ladies' and Children's hair.

Razors also Honed and put in order.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 11, 1859.

E. E. WILDER, HARNESS MAKER AND CARRIAGE

. A I M M E A . Harnesses, Carriage Trimmings, Halters, Surcingles, Bridles, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c, constantly on hand and for sale.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 12, 1858. *1y1

Ground Plaster. Have, and are constantly receiving a NEW sale in lots to suit purchasers, at the Grist Mill of JOSEPH F. BILLINGS. Bridgton Center, Nov. 18, 1859.

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

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CRANBERRY, Horticultural, Indian Chi ef Yellow Six Week, and all kinds of Gar den Beans, for which cash will be paid at HANSON'S.

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

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

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In a word, every conceivable article used in

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Ready-Made Clothing, WOULD say to her friends and the public that she is desirous of selling her entire Stock of HATS & GARS

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NAILS, AND WINDOWGLASS

Paints, and Olls, Leads, Varnish, Japan & Spirits. BARGARES ARE,

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FRENCH AND AMERICAN CALF SKINS,

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RROADCLOTHS, BEAVERS,

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Her Goods are of the NEWEST STYLES,

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Clothing at unusualy low prices.
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THE HUSBANDMAN.

Within the spongy, fallow ground I saw the yellow corn, And many a hill the seed hath found E'er sounds the dinner horn.

Out in the medow's dewy calm I swing the ringing seythe; The corn-crake knows full well the steel That spares her brood alive.

The passive steers against the yokes, Bend their stout necks in twain And clumsy wheels, with muddy spokes, Bear up the laden wain.

Swung by my hands, the heavy flail Falls on the unshocked grain;
And through the barn the gentle gale
Bears off the chaff like rain.

Askant they gaze, the brindled cows, And chew their cud in peace;
The hands that guide the stubborn plows
The fragrant streams release.

The setting sun the hill-tops lights But shadows fill the plain; And homeward come the birds in flights, And fowls, their roosts to gain.

She spreads the evening board with white, My quiet wife for me; And sets the children all in sight,

Their father's face to see. The night comes on, and darkness hides The children's faces small; To me they are my earthly guides: To them I'm all in all.

The house is still-the crickets chirp, And frogs sing in the reeds; But underneat the trees, so dark, I've sown immortal seeds.

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CHAPTER 1. She stood beside the altar, with a wreath of orange buds upon her headupon her back the richest kinds o' duds-her lover stood beside her with white kid gloves and dicky clean-the last was twenty-one years old, the first was seventeen.

The parson's job was over-every one had kissed the bride, and wished the young folks happiness, and danced, and laughed, and cried. The last kiss had been given and the bridal bed.

Chapter 2. She stood beside the wash-tub, with her red hands in the suds, and at her slip-shod feet there lay a pile of dirty duds; her husband stood beside her-the crossest man alive -- the last was twenty-nine years old, the first was twenty-five.

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