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SEVENTY YEARS AGO. A SKETCH OF AMERICAN PIONEER LIEE.

By William Earle.

Far out in the wilderness, reader, away from the haunts of civilization, many long sharp, cracking detonation. years ago, in the early and most eventful

of the Ohio, about sunset one bright fall,

latter straightened herself up in the excite-closed and barred. ment of the moment dropping all her twigs and leaves to the ground.

was Joshua Fitt's himself, 'ye watu't scart

ply, 'and I don't think, considerin' all things our har at all!' I ought to be ashamed in ownin' it.'

husband; 'fur the best oh us might easily cious lives!

again filled, and just as the golden sun sank tiner, he said, down entirely out of sight husband and wife disappeared together within their cabin.

anljust as the sombre shades of night were loaded the weapons. beginning to darken the face of nature, Mrs. Fitch re-appeared at the door. What brought tinued unabaited. her outside was quite uncertain, for she had

For a few moments she kept her bright eyes intently rivited upon one certain point. among the painted devils!'

Joshua, git your rifle and come here! but not accomplish anything. be cautious!' she exclaimed in a deep whis- At length, however, the attack was sus- tin.'

lected woman.

'Now that don't seem quite natral fur a to the loop-hole and gazed outside. on. Bars don't usually play possum in that burnt alive!'

Be ye right sure, Bess, it wur a bar?' 'racted my attention.'

ded, fairly jerking his wife back into the here and be roasted!' cabin. The next moment he closed and bar- 'Anything, Joshua wher there's the small- the river. red the door. 'The red varmints ar up to all est hope,' rejoined his wife. sorts uv deviltry, he went on, 'an' I shouldn't Cum on then, Bess !' whispered the pion- and sank under the water, providentially proven by the fact that doors which shut the mother's influence in this carly training. wonder of that bar turned out to be an In- eer as he carefully unbarred the back door, before the balls reached him. In a few mo- casily inwinter, do not do so in the summer. "There is," says a great statesman, "no In

jun yet; we'll see, directly.' in a favorable position to reconnoiter the out- don't git scart afore yer hurt!' dedly drew back and exclaimed.

JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, a redskin, an' either on em's the inemy of not pursued they thought. At length every- ever, as they speedly discovered. true natur uv the varmit!'

After another quick glance outside, the enous wolf, or some other similar sound. justly suspicious pioneer pointed his rifle At last they stopped to rest.

brewin,' sure's my name's Josh Fitch!'

Before his wife had time to reply the for- ly struck upon their ears.

Whooping and yelling in a way no words

'A little bit Joshua!" was the smiling re- look fur a hard time on it, of we escape with we kin throw 'em off our trail.'

one knows that better than I do meself. But, die till we can't help ourselves eny longer!'
jes' see!' he added pointing to the ground, Assisted by his cool and ready helpmate
Onward they dashed, in brief time reachye've drapped all yer chips!—cum, now, let me help ye pick 'em up agin!'

Assisted by his cool, and read to gether a me help ye pick 'em up agin!'

Assisted by his cool, and read to gether a ing the banks of the Ohio.

Quantity of powder and balls; then, handing the banks of the Ohio.

Bess, yer musn't be afeared to go in!'—

'Load that, Bess! you know how's well as with the water lashing their feet. I do!

Probably a quarter of an hour subsequent Simultaneously Mr. and Mrs. Fitch then Meanwhile the terrible clatter outside con-

The Indians made several efforts to bat- Mrs. Fitch, burriedly.

Jer, drive right ahead; an' then it's run or manded Mrs. Fitch, with quivering lips,

fight, an' ginerally either's hard enough. I don't know, Bess-jest let me see.' though I must say, I dont think the animal take advantage of the slightest chance.—

wulsively and sank a dead weight on the splendor of riches, or the magnificences treasure to its possessor, and never failing;

traction,' now fears that she will have to arm of her husband. At that moment, too, of fashion and power. I ersons who are altame!' was the reply of the observing and gathered in front of the cabin. Poeping the Indians appeared to have again discover ways busy and go cheerfully to their daily ty, and, moreover, of practical use to every experienced woman. It was the strange- through a chink in the back wall he discov- ed the pioneer-for nothing tasks, are the least disturbed by the fluctura- one within the sphere of its influence. ness of its movements that particularly at- ered that there was no fire in that direction. more was visible to them—and almost in- tions of business, and at night sleep with His resolution was formed instantly,

side. After watching a few moments he sud- 'I will not fail, Joshua!' was the firm re- is in his arms.

of mine can describe, the Indians rushed at pioneer. 'The devils are right onto us, and quiet. Nothing was to be seen or heard. Why, Bess, me gal!' cried the man, who the cabin and fiercely assaulted the door. ef we don't travel fast they'll have our

Mrs. Fitch gave her hand to her husband, Be that as it may, John !' responded his and together they rapidly dashed away.-Wal, no Ress yer hadn't " rjoined her wife, we must do our best to save our pre- With a succession of loud yells the Indians be scart in sich a lonesome, out of the way

Sartin, sure, Bess,' was the emphatic res
darted in pursuit; but the fear of a violent stantly raked the Indian cances, and before

A deadly volley from a score of rifles in
produce astonishing results. How often to display of glory and, beauty, we are deeply and bloody death lent additional powers to the power of the place as this here sartially is! B'sides, yer ponse. 'We may lose our skulps in the long the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover themselves, a section of the power than the savages could recover the sav not chicken-hearted, ginerally, wife, an' no run, but bars and beavers, wife, we'll not to keep some distance in advance. The dark-

In a few moments Mrs. Fitch's apron was one of two rifles to his pale unfaltering par-

twice tried to fire the cabin, but Fitch pour- husband; but git yer breath as soon as bones, perhaps—of the hardy and adventur- lie there depressed and melancholy! Spend counter. "What is that, Bridget?" he eag-Without moving her person in the slight- ed in his shots so rapidly and with such yer ken, fur we must try it over again. ous pioneer. est degree, Mrs. Fitch called to her husband. certainty that, for a long time, they could The redskins ar' lookin' fur us sharp, an' ef they wunst spy us, we'er dun fur, sar-

however.

stantaneously another volley was fired over composure.

claimed her husband. 'Cum inside!' he ad- we must ventur out the back way, or stay large, heavily laded flat boat loomed up in highest medical authority for saying that a entirely to their cure. Women are the futors

still no signs of the savages.

of the savages.

In a few moments more the canoes had for a lifetime, and teach them to their chil-The varmits ar' chuck full o' the devil, skulps, sartin. We must take to the river bomes reached the lumbering craft, and the dren. Bess!' exclaimed Mr. Fitch, 'an' we may of we kin reach it, fur that's the only way people on board the latter could see the blazing eyes of the bloody minded savages.

of Joshua Fitch, the pioneer-cried out.

'Now men give it to the red devils!' bands and brothers discharged the leaden ter, and afterward stood amazed at his own ing bodies, each in its orbit, moving in uncontents at the velling redskins.

terror than what is behind me; I will go board the boat, numbering several families, of critics develop the latent fire of the young accompanied him to the place of meeting, wherever you think best!' responded his headed and directed by Mr. Fitch, landed in poet. The anathemas of the angry church which was in a building the lower part of At that moment, the yells of the savages the vicinity of the pioneer's cabin, or, rather inflame she zeal of the reformer. Tyranny, which was used as a place of entertainment. came borne to their cars, and the pioneer the ruins of his cabin; and a few days la-The pioneer once more posted himself at and his wife plunged into the stream, in a ter, quite a large and substantial fortifica- martyrs, who might otherwise have slept to the servant's room, while his friend went not got beyond the doorway when her atten- the loop-hole, and with unerring certainty, few moments diving out of sight beneath tion marked the lonely spot. Soon after away slothful and thoughtless lives, never up stairs to assist in the opening ceremontion was suddenly attracted by something the next moment discharged his faithful the water. Almost at the same time their wards, others joined the newly arrived address wards wards are not a properties. in the distance, and she instantly halted, as weapon. Then quickly handing the empty if transfixed to the spot. In no manner, rise to his wife, and in return receiving the buried in their bosous. And who knows of the stranger, resolved to take part in his savage pursuers reached the bank. Directly of the wilderness, as numerous as they were but the wrongs of society are permitted be-initiation, and procuring a gridiron, placed however, did she exhibit any unusual emo- one which she had loaded, he again took at a point further up the stream. Both were startling, quite a considerable settlement cause of the fine gold which is beaten out of it over the range. It was not long before

aim and raked down another of the savages.

'Hurra, Bess!' said he; 'every shot tells' ially. In that vicinity Joshua Fitch buried his Here is the truth worth considering. Are the door, saw the utensil redJening in the 1 couldn't stay under any longer,' said wife, and passed the remainder of his days; you in poverty? Have you suffered wrong? heat. The recollection flashed through his Directly a good sized bear made its appearance on the edge of the forest among the land of that vicinity, if the spot could now be found, reposes all that is left—a few set by enemies? Now is your time! Never liar ordeals which they were unable to en-

At length, however, the attack was suspended, and the redskins, apparently, with grow the scene.

Why, what's the matter, Bess?' demanded el Mr. Fitch, rising from the table, and learned who, cannow with sumptines be rank from the scene.

An hour, or thereabouts, passed and nothing his supper half uneaten.

I see a bear,' whispered back the cool collected woman.

As mothered scream followed the rattling Abar!'

The next instant Mr. Fitch was by the side of his wife.

Why what's the matter, Bess?' demanded who came with gain sank beneath the surface; but, unforthed ledsers wealth and idleness. To be constantly busy is to be always happy. Persons who have suddenly acquired wealth, broken up their active pursuits, and begun to live at case, waste sway and die in a very short time. Thousands would have been blessings to the world: and added to the common stock of happiness, if they had been content to remain in an always of four their regardless of the proposed, and the redskins, apparently, with encessaries of life and support his family, knows not the unhappiness be prays for when he desires wealth and idleness. To be constantly busy is to be always happy. Persons who have suddenly acquired wealth, broken up their active pursuits, and begun to live at case, waste sway and die in a very short time. Thousands would have been blessings to the world: and added to the common stock of happiness, if they had been content to remain in an always of four the redskins, apparently, with encessaries of life and support his family, knows not the unhappiness be prays for when he desires wealth and idleness. To be constantly busy is to be always happy. Persons who have suddenly acquired wealth, broken up their active pursuits, and begun to live at case, waste sway and die in a very short time. Thousands would have been blessings to the world: and added to the common stock of happiness, if they had been content to remain in an inhable sphere and cannot deven much the necessaries of life and support his family, knows resulted. The ed from their sleep by a succession of sav- She's dyen', poor creeter, I know she is,' ful of food that nourished their bodies. But The animal had just disappeared in the age war-whoops. They sprang up. Through he muttered in agonized tones; 'au'I dar'- no; fashion and wealth took possession of

in November. The natural causes are, 1st and the sentiments of a man may be appro The pioneer uttered a loud cry for help, -- The increased dampness of the atmosphere printely quoted here to show the extent of There's no fire in this direction, an' the ments the boat arrived at the spot, and, al- 2d. Nature takes away the appetite for meals, fluence so powerful as that of a mother. The The pioneer removed the plug from a loop redskins 'pear to be all in front. The Lord most exhausted with his efforts, he arose to for heat giving food, in order to prepare the forms of a free g vernment, the provisions for hole -every wildernees cabin is provided knows best, but we may 'lude the varmits. - the surface alongside of it, and, after a few body for the increased temperature of sum of a wise legislation, the schemes of the with such contrivances—and placed himself Keep a stout heart, tread like a cat, and precautionary measures, was drawn out of mer. But two errors in practice at this time statesman, the sacrifices of the patriot, are t'e w ter, still clasping the dead body of interfere with wise nature's arrangement, and as nothing when compared with this. induce many and painful and danaerous the future citizens of our country are to be Briefly he communicated his sad, but by diseases. First, the amount of clothing is di. worthy of their inheritance. they must be TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 'Here comes the varmint now, Bess, right The next moment Mr. Fitch cautiously and no means unusual story; and while he was minished too soon. Second, the convenient made so principally through the virtue and flices, one insertions 51:00; 3 months \$2.00; 6 months \$3:50; one selection for cents, 3 insertions and silently led the way from the burning cabin. So engaged, several females, who were on ces of fire in our dwellings are removed too intelligence of their mothers. It is in that year \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 co ever seed. Ef it's not a bar, however, it's thick forest. On! on they went. They were body of Mrs. Fitch. Life was extinct, how-people, and those in delicate health, should affections must be first roused and made habit not remove the thickest woolen flannel of ual, the early sentiment of piety awakened the white settler an' his natral foe, so here thing became quiet. Nothing was to be Meanwhile, the Indians appeared to have mid winter, until some time in May and then and rightly directed, the sense of duty and goes fur a shot! We'll soon see what's the heard-nothing, at least, but the distant given up the object of their pursuit, for nothit it should be merely a change to a little thin- moral responsibility unfolded and enlightenscream of the panther-the bay of the rav- ing was now to be seen or heard of them. ner material. Furnaces should not be re- ed. A half hour, probably, passed away, and moved, nor fire places and grates cleaned for the summer, until the first of June; for through the loop-hole, the subject of his doubts being in pretty good range for a cer
At length, the attention of the people on a brisk fire in the grate is sometimes very lightful it is to contemplate the Heavens!—

They ware stretched out as a curtain to dwell board of the tain shot. The next moment there was a sharp, cracking detonation.

It would seem so, dear Joshua! respond- by the appearance of several small bodies may be a rare occurrence, but as it does in!" Not only as far as the human cyc can sharp, cracking detonation.

It would seem so, dear Joshua! respond- by the appearance of several small bodies may be a rare occurrence, but as it does in!" Not only as far as the human cyc can sometimes take place, it is better to be pre- see, but beyond the remotest boundary which I fotched him, Bess! hit him in a wital the far west there's never any real safety.' tion was at once busy, for the night was too pared for it than to sit shivering for half a the highest telescopic power can reach dose of our beloved country, the incident transpired which I now propose to place uptranspired which I now propose to place up discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest catthe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any object at any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any discharged his piece. It's a Injun, too, jest cathe pioneer, fur the skulkin reaskins are any discharged his piece. In the skulkin reaskins are any discharged his piece. In the skulkin reaskin r Near a little log cabin which dotted a small clearing not far distant from the banks tricks, the thoody varmits! Bess.' he added, as a ever revealed the fact that the approaching in operation to chill the body and induce space, and still the heavens appear illimitable. And with what gorgeous splendor and table. And with what gorgeous splendor and by some one stepping on a dry twig, sudden- no one was very slow to divine the attention the atmosphere in May. Second, That strik- magnificence is that curtain adorned! In ing falling off in appetite for meals and other every direction it is studded with worlds

> All at once a low, deep voice—the voice what he is capable of until he has tried his since the creation, and yet, amuzingly fast powers. There seems to be no bound to hur as light travels, no ray from them has yet man capacity. Insight, energy and will, reached us! "The heavens truly declare A deadly volley from a score of rifles in- produce astonishing results. How often the glory of God," and, in beholding such a ond and third were poured in; the women felt its own untiried and hitherto unconsci- er of the Creator, who sustains, upholds and loading the weapons while their fathers, hus- ous powers rising up to grapple and to mas- preserves such myriads of pouderous revolvunexpected success.

So well directed and so resolute was the Those circumstances, those people, enemies defense that not a savage was alive in ten and friends, that provoke us to any noble unminutes after Joshua Fitch gave the word dertaking, are our greatest benefactors .- lice captain, says a correspondent entertain-What is before me, Joshua, has far less to fire.

Subsequently, the party of emigrants on than any seemingly good fortune. The sneers accordingly proposed and elected. A friend the crude ore of humanity. the captain, looking inquisitively through

no more time in idle whining. Up, like a crly inquired. "And sure," replied the Hi-Constant Employment. The man who is obliged to be constantly employed to carn the school, this is your necessary discipline, poving the constantly employed to carn the school, this is your necessary discipline, poving the constantly employed to carn the school, this is your necessary discipline, poving the constantly employed to carn the school, this is your necessary discipline, poving the constantly employed to carn the school, this is your necessary discipline, poving the constantly employed to carn the school, this is your necessary discipline, poving the constantly employed to carn the school, this is your necessary discipline, poving the constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed to carn the school employed to be constantly employed

Woman's Influence. The learning we while they are fresh. We have tried all The animal had just disappeared in the age war-whoops. They sprang up. Through he muttered in agonized tones; and I dar both the chinks of the cabin a bright light pones, and so Mrs. Fitch informed her hust them, and they were completely ruined. trated to the interior. The pioneer bounded ters wuss, an' they're bad enough, now.— They ran away from peace and pleasure, and acquire is not a mere ornament for vanity.

It must make them better daughters and to the loop-hole and gazed outside.

Bess, Bess,' he added, addressing his wife, embracing a lingering death. Ye who are wild bar,' responded the pioneer; 'and thar 'Good Lord, wife!' he cried, 'the devils 'look up an' tell me yer not much hurt!'

Let friendship creep gently to a height ain't eny tame wuns hereabouts as I know have set the cabin on fire, an' we shall be There was no answering word nor look beware. You know not what you wish,—

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There was no answering word nor look beware. No situation however exalted; no wealth mind and manners. A sensible, well-informway, but when they wunst git a squint at Is there no way to escape, Joshua?' de- I know'd it! lugly cried; She's dead—dead forever— glorious, can yield you solid enjoyment her family and friends bappy than an igno. The studio of a first-rate portrait painter murdored by the cussed redskins, an' Joshua while discontent lurks in your bosom. The rant, thoughtless one could possibly do. If must be a perfect bedlam; it is full of strik The pleaser, war a par?

The pleaser bent his head to listen, Keenly Fitch is all alone in the world.'

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At that moment Mrs, Fitch gasped concountened with your lot, and never sigh for its two-fold advantage. It is an inestimable contented with your lot, and never sigh for its two-fold advantage. The roung of the slightest change.

The roung of the slightest change. The roung of the slightest change.

'I smell an Indian trick!' suddenly ex- 'It's a desprit chance, Bess!' said he but the water. At the same moment, also, a The Dangers of Spring. We have the committing the impotant lessons of infancy the darkness, slowly and silently decending great many more persons die in May than of men, for the "boy is father to the man"

THE BEAUTY OF THE HEAVENS. How deday might have been seen a well-proportioned, good featured, interesting-looking, and youthful female busily engaged gathering an apron-full of dry twigs and crisped leaves. The cabin was the home of an adventure one backwoodsman named Joshua Fitch, and the woman gathering an apron-full of dry twigs and leaves was his wife Elizabeth. Suddenly a powerfully built, bold-looking man, hunter dressed, bounded into the clearing within a few feet of Mrs. Fitch. With a start, and a sharp, quick exclamation the latter etraightened herself up in the excitement of the moment dropping all her twigs and leaves was all and barred.

Before his wife had time to reply the forsuly and re-echoing with the terply the forsuly and shaded with worlds, and the will be ask perhaps,' rejoined Mrs. Fitch, blisterly. They'd gone after canes, an' mean to 'tack the beat on the very changing condition of the twenth on the very chang and Mr. Fitch climinated a very strong extended and rapid.

On board the boat everything continued college, Nothing was to be seen or heard.

On board the boat everything continued relieved by the condensation of increasing fixed stars claims our attention, and awarence. Their course was stient, steady found a keep relieved by the condensation of increasing fixed stars claims our attention, and awarence. cold. The wise will remember these things kens the most enrapturing feelings in the WHAT HAKES A MAN. A man never knows so distant that their light has been - ining

> FREEMASONRY AND GRIDIRONS. A worthy polion! Make no complaint, but if difficulty bernian virgin, "it's only the gridiron that I

erring obedience to His will.

To keep eggs from spoiling, eat them only one to be relied on in any climate.

The young woman who was driven to dis-

| Elderly married ladies are considered by

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SCHOOLS AND LEGISLATION.

islation in favor of our Schools.

Agriculture, to Historical Societies, to Acad- move next? emies and Colleges and to various other institutions, which, compared with our commonschool system of Elucation, are very remote. ly available could have been done.

instruction of teacher's classes during two good.

day) evening , by Mr. Fowler, the Paris dri- fully taught, or better appreciated. ver, that Mr. John Burnell of North Bridgton was very suddenly killed to-day, at Gorham, N. H. He was at work digging a well, low exc.aims: filling a bucket or buckets to be drawn out. The ladies, dear creatures, have certainly became detached from the gravelly soil which held it, and fell, striking him on the and another adds: -"Not long ago, back of his head and neck, causing almost instant death. His instant death. His remains were to be for her bonnet, but community, having long resided in North Bridgton. His many genial qualities, have always made him a favorite in the large cirand fearful death will cause a general and | Portland Transcript. unaffected sorrow. He leaves a wife and

lowing: The Bridgion Reportor brags about a singing mouse to be seen and heard in that village. Bro. Knight better club together with

Nightingale."

PLANT TREES.

A large portion of our streets are almost barren of Shade-trees. This should not be so. sembled wisdom of the State, upon the meas- it earlier, they might have added very ma- what will become of the Pictorials? What The Atlantic Monthly for May, has also A single idea, is generally sufficient for

is due them, in times past, at least, for a city-trade, set with plants and shrubbery; rissey's \$3000, and "Othello's occupation," azine, we take pleasure in giving a list of tice to. The remark of a certain writer on petitors is he who masters his but general and withal a generous spirit of leg- but we have a right to expect to enjoy all generally? these primitive beauties, in the rural disof those in authority, and indeed for many country-life pleasant? Men value places the great question that has convulsed the Leonard A. Jones of this city. 'My Own carriage"—that is, it should be suffered to measures we entertain the readiest and profer two reasons. One is for its commercial Fancy" of two nations, might have been Story—and a first-rate story it is—by Mrs. go into the world by itself, without having foundest regard; but this last step, we can advantage, perhaps. The other reason is, it settled about as well on the sixteenth of R. H. Stoddard, follows. Then comes one of its strength diminished and its perspicuity something really worth havingonly deem, at once ill-timed and inefficient. may have an air of grandeur or of primeval April as any time. Of course we do not ob-It may be, and to our mind is in the right beauty. We cannot make our little villa- ject to this arrest, as such, or the discoura- Playmate.' T. W. Higginson contributes an with numerous other ideas of minor impordirection, and still we have no confidence in ges thoroughfares, where rothing beautiful ging of the brutal Prize Ring; but it should excellent sketch of The Marcons of Surinit. The common-school teachers of Maine can grow—we cannot make them marts of have been done earlier; and we do not think am.' 'Circumstances,' a tale, shows the "In union is strength," is as true in the have done as much for the advancement of trade, and only desirable for this; 'tis only it consistent with the character of English power of Miss Prescott's pen, though it may Literary department as in the military. If wife as his lady, or to register the Education as the teachers of any other New left for us to make them comfortable and sporting-life, to encourage by immemorial not be so agreeable as some of her former you wish to make an argument clear, strong upon the book at a hotel as "John England State, with the advantages they pleasant homes. To our mind, the true idea usage and patronage, an institution like the productions. "Uram" is a fine poem by and conclusive, then direct your thoughts have had. They have always been without the and type of the village, or of a single farm. Prize-Ring, and at the eleventh hour act the John D. Stocton, Philadelphia. A capital and words to that object—keep to one point and invariably betrays a lack of protection and care usually thrown around house or country-seat, is some arrangement miserable farce of a mere formal arrest. sketch of 'Mary Somervill' is given by a and unite your efforts to make everything and invariance of a mere formal arrest. members of other professions. They have which is just enough of luxury of the "town" Let them prohibit by the strongest laws and kindred genius, Miss Mary Mitchell, of the clear as others, as it appears to yourself. hardly been able to have associations of their to make it elegant and durable, and just custom, the whole thing, as we have done it, Observatory of Nantucket. 'Roba de Roma,' The most powerful writings are acknowledged own creating. For this reason, we say that enough of the "country" to adorn it with and we should not be surprised. any measure which proposes an appropriation, by F. Sheldon, the most plainly and forcibly. If you see a war fitz Maurice and her ger consideration, and perhaps a sufficient hind- labor. We are glad to see that the good ments! erance; and yet our Legislatures have appro- work is already begun, and that the season priated large -very large sums to a Board of is still favorable to the enterprise. Who will

## PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.

We had the pleasure of attending an enand have only an indirect influence upon pop- tertainment at North Bridgton last Wednes- has only been within the last few mouths of experiments and manifesting that sym- pend, in a greater or loss degree, upon the ular knowledge. We say, that always, leg- day evening, consisting of readings by Mr. of his life, during which time the heavy hand pathy we all feel the need of?" to which I subject under consideration. islation has been inadequate, and many Loring, assisted by the Academic and Citi. of disease had disqualified him for active beg leave to reply: times, so from necessity; and it would in zens Glee Clubs. We have rarely enjoyed business life. We hoped that some one of our mind, have been better to let the whole an occasion of the kind, better. Mr. Loring our older citizens—his contemporaries— such aid and comfort as they do from that expression to our ideas, and that style of subject remained at rest, till something real- is well known in this vicinity as an accom would have made some appropriate mention source. Who cooks, washes, irons, scrubs, writing must, necessarily, be the best, which plished elocutionis'. He always excelled in of this event in season for insertion in this sweeps, spins, weaves, makes and mends most perfectly conveys to the reader's mind The public mind may not yet be prepared this -especially in his College life. His se- number of our paper. to sustain a Normal school of such a char- lection from Shakespeare was finely read, acter and importance as would fully answer but if we were to decide in what he parit's object. Better, then, have held the whole ticularly excelled, we should say it was the a Mr. York has laid a big egg on our table the pigs, fattens, kills and dress the poultry? possess ideas in plenty, communicate them matter in abeyance, under the very plausi- reading of Poe's inimitable poem- the "Ra- &c. Brc. True does the crowing, but we are and in addition to all these duties perhaps in the manner recommended. While others ble and convenient objection of expense, and ver." We could hardly see how it was to at a loss to know whether or not Mr. York waited till the public sentiment was ripened | be bettered. Mr. Loring eminently deserves | cackled ? for action, than to have made this feeble, success in the profession he has chosen. We and we fear abortive attempt. To eighteen must not omit to notice the important assis-Academics is appropriated so many hundred lance rendered by the Glee Clubs—and we laid in succession by the same hen. Before physical system; and if a spare moment of patiently wait for the inspired moment, are afforded in no other countries.

terms of the year, commencing next fall- | The Academic Club, comprising some of the best musical talent of the school—insusing a hundred dollars each term, which shall provide "Suitable and qualified teach—insusing Miss Millett the popular teacher in cluding Miss Millett the popular teacher in the best musical talent of the school—insusing a hundred dollars each term, which the best musical talent of the school—insusing devolution we heard neignoor, the time is most assumously devoluting work, instead may hunt in vain for an idea and the composer, himself, seems quite oblivious as to poser, himself, seems quite oblivious as to ers" and "good accompolations for at least that department-under the lead of Mr. been "a bad egg," but this was a good one, fifty pupils." A single thought upon this, John B. Bray, did credit to itself as every. and big at that. will convince anybody that it is child's play. body expected. Mr. Bray is well known to the It can neither provide "suitable teachers" musical public and deserves success. In the fall on his head. No-no-that wouldn't the labors of the day and home quiet is prenor "accomodations" in Academies, gener other Club we were disappointed! When we have broken it! There is some mystery in ferred, call on "bub" for water to wash their sentiments, "And sure my friends, it's some ally. There may be some, now so far run saw five male singers, who had come togeth- the way he has left the matter, and we mere- hands, "wife" for a clean shirt, "sis" for thing I can't get at myself that I'm after down, that they may have spare room, and er upon so short notice, we expected good by suggest whether or not it might have got their funds so small, that this small pittance tone and volume, but we were hardly pre- mixed up with a "brick" which might have pa the paper," and ensconcing themselves might help them; but we fancy that the ad- pared to listen to so perfect harmony. It been in his hat. vantage would hardly go outside of the in- was a rare and beautiful blending of voices. stitution itself-while to a large share of On the whole, it was a pleasing and down-But we hope for the best; and at least trust be proud of all such evidences of home tal- very pretty formula. that the experience it may bring, will not be wholly lost.

On an early occasion we shall refur our readers to the flourishing condition of the school at North Bridgton. At no per the soil of which is filled with sand.

> The wits are already poking fun at the My loving wife, it's known full well, latest style of bonnet. One audacious fel-

the side of the well, some ten feet above him, By donning the fashionable "scoop" of a bon-

cle of his acquaintances, and his sudden ant to get two heads under one bonnet !-

We presume the Transcript man means to The Portland Transcript has the fol- ground that "Two heads are better than one" -"if one is a sheep's head!"

Bro. True and his owl, and get up a traveling show! They couldn't fail to prove a ed, and that the Trustees of the Cumberland Well, Brc. Elwell, we should take the hint decided to hold their pext County Fair in "pome"-"Wrighten on Death of a bab," "Country Gentlemen and Ladies." and give a concert (quartette) and ask you Bridgton. The time has not, as yet, been and said to us "Corect all Mistaks and you to write a criticism, only we hardly see the definately determined, but will be soon .- | will oblege the wrighter." It does not seem need of it, since the world has already had Let the citizens of this town and vicinity, to us as though it would be very "obleging" the benefit of the fable of "The Ass and the make it a point to avail themselves of all to him to have us do so; for he would never the advantages of this arrangement. There recognize it afterwards.

outrage upon public sentiment. O dear! - Duelling .- All valuable articles.

tion of money for the instruction of teachers calculated beauties. When the country, by crs classes is a commendable one, and should neglect in planting trees or by the Vandalbe respected so far as it is efficient. The ism of cutting them away, ceases to look like prejudiced by the precedents in this. We close. 'The Professor's Story' increases in self, then express your views concisely. very creation of this act, has repealed the the country, the "rural" air of comfort is confess ourselves entirely out of patience interest, and the present installment shows Avoid ambiguity and pretention—labor not is not utterly taboacd, in such one providing for the teachers conventions - lost to it, and it is no longer beautiful; or with the farce of allowing men to do all the more power than usual. We are glad to see to dazzle by brilliancy of style or to con- at least by educated and intell of doubtful advantage, perhaps and yet the in other words, when the country ceases to mischief they can, bullying, and then to have Mr. E. P. Whipple in the Magazine. His re-quer by cloquence—but with simplicity and best and the only legislation heretofore pro- be "rural" it ceases to be the country. Of some friend step in with a complaint to have view of Nathaniel Hawthorne is a model pa- clearness—endeavor to convince by proving posed on the subject. For years the estab- course we do not mean to say that every avlishment of a Normal School has been ad- enue of business in our villages, should be hurt by fooling with pistols. We believe the The Reviews and Literary Notices, if not so dertaking. vocated by the friends of reform-a school planted with trees and shrubs-only our whole arrangement has encouraged the sa- lively as in some previous numbers, are able. It has been said, "That the rays of the on the plan of the one in Massachusetts, main streets, our commons, and our homes. ving of as much bad blood, as the shedding and attractive. A comparison of Webster's sun will not kindle a blaze unless brought perhaps—but as sternly voted down by its And in how short a time could we make of innocent. At any rate it could not be very and Worcester's Dictionaries will be read to a focus," so the thoughts of a writer will opponents, chiefly on the ground of the ex- this place rich in shade-trees! Let our peo- disastrous to let them alone, and trust to with particular interest." ple only begin now, and the life-time of most the other alternative, once in a while, since 'Tis true that the expense was a serious of us will be enjoyed in the blessings of the the world could safely bear a few experi-

DEATH. In another column of our paper,

Bro. Elwell of the Transcript also says: Mr. E. Hodsdon, of Falmouth, sent us a

We submit the following to those ing up those crumbs of information and senour permanent and funded societies, this right interesting occasion and reflected credit persons, who are commanded by the Select- timent as will fit them for more intelligent demand upon them, is absolutely a burden. upon all connected; especially ought we to men to bring in their inventories. It is a and refined society than home affords.

FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn this (Tueslay) evening, by Mr. Fowler, the Paris drilay evening and fifteen sheep,

Which lump so bad I'm plagued to keep.

She works like sin, and scolds pell-mell; Thee boys, two girls, so smart you'll find They are a comfort to my mind. That's all I've got. I have no more This eighteen hundred thirty-four. lo you, dear sir, my list I bring And subscribe myself ELISHA FLING.

brought to his home Wednesday for interment. Mr. Burnell was well known in this you'll spy her features down in Leghorn take charge of it. Mr. Gee is a man of containing the community, having long registed in North it, and that Mr. A. B. Gee of this town, will be

We have received Blackwood's Edin-II enan is arrested and put under bonds burgh Magazine for April-an interesting

For the Reporter.

In the Reporter of March 20th, is an article taken from the "Country Gentleman," will be found the death of one of the oldest, ters," commencing on this wise I-"Did it |-but there are many topics which do not and for years one of the most active and ever occur to the ladies how much aid and prominent citizens of this village-Mr. Rich. comfort they might furnish their husbands jured by it-therefore it is evident that the ard Davis. Our own acquaintance with him in their labors, inquiring as to the success language employed in writing should desper head than her busband rep

Who always milks, churns and spanks the stand. in the most commodious quarters and comfortable position, betake themselves to glean-

"Taking an interest in his experiments and enquiring as to their success" for sooth! incident ment," and what will he say?

"Just you attend to your own affairs .-This is something you women can't understand," though if he makes a grand trade in a yoke of oxen or a horse, he is glad of her sympathy and she can understand it perfectly well. Let those who possess the

"insinuate" his own head there somewhere.

If that be so, he probably goes upon the ground that "Two heads are better than one"

—"if one is a sheep's head!"

upon the carcass of a lamb. It measured the Banger raising something of a higher order than one that once farmers I wot of, would give as much atten.

It can't be, however, for everybody knows the defunct legall to the carcass of a lamb. It measured the satisfaction of thinking she was puring an Ir one of the dredge boats in the carcass of a lamb. It measured raising something of a higher order than one in the carcass of a lamb. It measured raising something of a higher order than one of the dredge boats in the carcass of a lamb. It measured raising something of a higher order than one of the dredge boats in the carcass of a lamb. It measured raising something of a higher order than one of the dredge boats in the carcass of a lamb. It measured raising something of a higher order than one of the dredge boats in the carcass of a lamb. It measured raising something of a higher order than one of the dredge boats in the carcass of a lamb. It measured raising something of a higher order than one.

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We are happy to be able to state that

Say, why not go on and tell your readers

That a terrible accident happened to that happened to the line happened to the happen generation of ruralists, instead of being [True Witness. drudges, moths and butterflies, or at best Agricultural and Horticultural Society, have A correspondent recently sent us a mere country men and women, might all be

LEAH LEE.

BLOOMING IN THE GRAVE. A metallic coffin ontaining the body of a young lady who had been buried more than four years, was late-TROUT FISHING. Our readers are notified that the trout-fishing season is at hand, and that some of the "knewing ones" have already brought home some very fine strings of bro k-trout.

The New York Herald is informed that the trout-fishing season is at hand, and that some of the "knewing ones" have already brought home some very fine strings of bro k-trout.

The New York Herald is informed that in an excellent state of preservation—the hair, particularly, was very life like, and, the purpose of each person to contribute something to it. In a few days the whole particulars will be given by the proper ausof the for the African coast within the past forting and had twined in the trees of the girl, was for their return cargoes. Among these was a clipper ship and a fast sailing brig.

In the case of McDonnell, for the Murder of McKean at Burlington, Vt., the jury rendered a verdict of mauslaughter on Wedness day. The trial lasted eight days, and the for their return cargoes. Among these was a remarkably fresh looking, the leaves retaining to it. In a few days the whole for their return cargoes. Among these was a remarkably fresh looking, the leaves retaining to it. In a few days the whole for the spicitual Ecleck day. The trial lasted eight days, and the for their return cargoes. Among these was a remarkably fresh looking, the leaves retaining their soft, greenish hue to perfection. y opened in Memphis, Tenn. The body was

GOOD WRITING.

to the amount of £25 to keep the peace. number. It's contents are, Wellington's Ca- The great secret of good writing seems to Then all this fuss goes for nothing-humph! reer, Lady Hamilton, Our Position with Chi be in this maxim: "Be sure you have an What right, has any Civil authority to in- na, Stabat Mater History of Europe 1815 to idea before you attempt to express it." If One of the clerks will rise to be a vate luxury, require that more attention terefere in this matter!—when the whole 1852—Alison, Norman Sinclair. Poetic Ab- you clearly comprehend in your own mind and make a fortune. One of the should be paid to this. Let the citizens of world has manifested an unfeign interest errations. The Rulers of the Land. Our what you wish to communicate, nature and this village, compare it in this respect, with in it! It is a cheat. It's an abuse of privi- Worthy Friend Nap. What we have done reason with a little practice, will in all pro- the apprentices will Our attention has been particularly called many, by nature not so beautiful, and it lege. It's an insult to good nature. It's an for the Frinces of India. Parliamentary bability, teach you how to say it in an ap-builde propriate manner.

will become of some twenty of "Our corres- come. 'As there has been some doubt as to one mind to manage at a time, and more do the law-makers of Maine the justice which We do not expect to see the busy marts of pondents," "Our own artists" John Morthem with the names of the writers, as gath- this subject might not be inappropriate here, Candidly, we think that nearly all the ered from the Boston Journal. "It opens with viz: that if "this idea is of much impormischief has been already done, and that an instructive essay on Instinct,' written by tance it ought to be dignified with a private

by W. W. Story, is agreeably continued .- ed to be those where the ideas are expressed

not be likely to set the hearts of his readers on fire unless they are brought to converge to a single point.

Brilliancy of style is quite popular, especially with young writers-and this man- given, declared headed, "Woman's sympathy in men's mat- ner of writing is doubtless good in its place

As words appear to be the medium of Of course it has, else they would never get thought, so the design of language is to give from Monday morning till Saturday night? what the writer intended he should under-

Bro. True of the "Courier" says that butter as well as the babies ? Who feeds Then let those who are so fortunate as to takes "sale-work" to supply the, (to the and less favored ones, to whom these indismen,) unnecessary wants of daughters just pensable requisites to good writing are like we could get a chance to crow over it, how- cure at twilight, they halt for a moments when the spirit moves, without giving to Courier. rest or run out to have a gossip with a the public pages of unimproving, not to say by some process it got into our hat, and when we were about to put it on we heard neighbor, the time is most assistantly devothere is nothing to do but talk politics and his own meaning-and can exclaim in all He very carefully observes, that it didn't listen to funny stories, or if fatigued with veracity with a certain. Irish orator, when the

> is a great State. It has not only a large, growing, mixed population -- every variety of climate and soil, game and stock-but its very oxen have become denominational, if! not sectarian, in names, character and spir-In proof of this we give the following long time been dissipated, and

A minister, travelling along the road, met | threatening to kill his wife Let the meek drudge, alias wife, ask Abias tranger driving his wagon, which was pullingth the went home near midn jah "if that sugar cane was a paying invested by four oxen. As the minister approach pistol to the neck of the woman ed, he heard the driver say, "Git up, Pres-byterian!" "Gee, Campbellite!" Haw Bap-tist!" "What are you doing, Methodist!"— skull was so thick that the bull

The driver replied, "I call that lead ox in knowledge and the wisdom, (that is the front l'resbyterian, because he is true blue, men) take the lead in this sympathy movement and manifest some little interest and ment and manifest some little interest and appreciation of the efforts of their wives and The one by his side I call Campbellite; he daughters to make home the tasteful, pleas-of the Bridgton House is about retiring from ant, comfortable and happy resort it should any comfortable and happy resort it should ant, comfortable and happy resort it should anti-If that unfortunate father of the uninteroff ox, is a real Baptist, for he is all the standard off ox is a real baptist, for he is all the standard of the unintersiderable experience in this line, and will ested daughter, had bestowed the coveted at-Well, beauty is enhanced by being partially hidden. We go in for the "scoops" and even the "leghorn lanes"—it is so pleas
and even the "leghorn lanes"—it is so pleas
and even the "leghorn lanes"—it is so pleasand her "love of a bonnet" she might have thing that comes near him. The other, been as interested in calves as he was.

She said that then on the content of the content o A white-headed cagle was shot in Hermon on Wednesday morning last, while preying upon the carcass of a lamb. It measured in the satisfaction of thinking she was pulling all creation, but he don't pull a pound."

White-headed cagle was shot in Hermon in wishing that a friend might have had her sympathy, and her a mother the satisfaction of thinking she was pulling all creation, but he don't pull a pound."

Texas. This is no dream, but a real fact, yesterday it was buried with

The Albany Journal says that Hezekiel Dubois, who is about 18 years of age, and Thursday by her clothing taking now confined in the Penitentiary, makes young lady named Clara Wing me daily 45 pairs of brogans with apparent case. In a similar manner at Charles The person who saw him at the bench at day of last week. In Saugert work, "says that he appeared to blow the bany, a few days ago, a little

store, twenty hands in a printi twenty apprentices in a ship-yard along in the world, and all expect

WIFE VERSUS LADY. It is certain

In the same regions there DENOMINATIONAL OXEN IN TEXAS. Texas the surface of the river, and has be

A THICK SKULL, Wm. Smith, a

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FUNERAL OF A LEG. Paddy's fa

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FROM CALIFORNIA. Sacramento, April 11, 9 P. M. A test vote taken in the Assembly, to-day, on the San Francisco Bulkhead and

A desperate affray occured at the capitol, to-day, between Mr. Bell, a member of the House from Eldorado county, and Dr. W. H. Stone a prominent citizen of that county, who was shot, and will probably not survive the wound. The cause of the affray

was the lie given in a political discussion.

CARSON CITY, April 11, 10 P. M. The Winter in Western Utah has been very severe, and the Spring is cold and tardy, and at least a month backward. There is scarcely least a month backward. There is scarcely sufficient grass to keep the cattle from starvation. Mining operations are also retarded by the weather. Had the season been faverable not less than 15,000 would be at Washoe mines, but as it is there are only about 8000. The mining prospects are increasing; the original lead increas sin richness as it continues to be opened, and new ores of determined value are being discoverdevery few days. The probabilities are that we shall have a population of 40,000 on the we shall have a population of 40,000 on the Eastern Slope before the 1st of June next. fo Nothing can prevent this unless it be the dangerous condition in which we are placed tion. We would solicit as early a call as owing to the absence of all government or legal authority, with anarchy and bloodshed staring them in the face. The cautious and peace-loving will hardly venture this way

Call and examine our goods before pur peace-loving will hardly venture this way Call and examine our goods before pur in the mountains. Owing to the bad conchasing elsewhere, and by doing so save both dition of the roads, provisions of all kinds time and money, are exceedingly high throughout this region BONNETS BLEACHED AND PRESSED. Worth from Fifty Cents to One Hundred No. 43 Union street, and prices have in consequence gone up be-yord anything ever known, even in Califor-

SERVED THEM RIGHT. A class of Spiritualists are not only disposed to disturb the dead, but are quite officious with the living.

The following item shows that they found

one sensible widow.

"A few evenings ago a party of spiritualists were assembled in Taunton for the purposo of witnessing the usual phenomena.— Directly opposite lived a lady who had re-cently lost her husband, and in the course of the evening the spirit of the deceased ed made himself known through the medium. Thinking the widow would like to hold inter-Thinking the widow would like to hold intercourse with her late companion, a deputation was sent to her residence to inform her
of the fact and request her attendance. It
was rather late, and she had retired for
the night. On hearing the knocking at the
door, she arose and put her herd out at a
window and inquired what was wanting.

On being informed that the spirit of her late
husband was awaiting her across the way,
she replied that when living he had never she replied that when living he had never been known to visit there, and that he had g t so near she thought he might as well come to his own house and visit her, but as she did not desire to do so, she would leave them to entertain him as they best could.—
With that she shut the window and left her visitors to return without her."

U. S. MARSHAL KILLED. Leavenworth, Apr. 23. The United States Marshal Arms was shot dead at Topeka on Siturday by a man named Ritchie, who he was attempting to arrest on an old charge of robbing the

THE VALUE OF MANUFACTURING. It is one of the Waltham statistics which is worth re- and about Twelve Acres of Good Land. membering, that a single pound of steel cost-ing but fifty cents, is there manufatured into mone hundred thousand screws, which are to worth eleven hundred dollars."

The Brantford (Canada) Courier informs its readers that a general Council of the Six Nations Indians has been held, at which it was decided to give His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, a grand reception.

Most young ladies now a-days (says Prentice,) when asked the question of questions, answer in the vernacular of ancient chivalry "Marry, I will."

Western C Herds Grass Seed; "Marry, I will."

There are 165 soldiers of the Revolution still living. The youngest of them is 89 years old.

Good clean crops come only of good clean

BRIDGTON PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPORTER.

Round Hogs. 7 to 8 | Woolskins, 40 to \$1 at the old stand occupied by F. B. Caswell, Flour, \$6 50 to 80) | Beans, 1 33 to 1 50 | where may be found a good Stock of Cora, \$1 00 | Apples, bus. 33 to 87 | Rye, 1 00 | Apples, bl. \$1 to 2.25 | CLOCKS | WARDINES Flour, \$6 50 to 80) | Beans, 1 33 to 1 50 |
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Rye, 1 00 | Apples, bl. \$1 to 2 25 |
Oats, 50 | Dried Apples, 5 to 8 |
Beef, 5 00 to 6 00 | Turkeys, 8 to 10 |
Pork, 12 to 14 | Chickens, 8 to 10 |
Kams, 8 to 10 | Wood, 1 50 to 2 00 |
Shoulders, 7 to 8 | Bark, 4 50 |
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Recorded Shoulders, 7 to 8 Bark, 4 50 to 2 00 assortment of goods usually kept in that line.

Butter, 17 to 18 Red Top, \$1 to 1 25 Choese, 8 to 12 Herds Grass, \$4 00 Eggs, 12 Potatoes, 30 to 33 Hay, \$10 to 13 30 Wool, 25 to 30 They hope by diligence and careful attentions.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

The qualities of this medicine have placed it upon an imperishable foundation. In destroying disease, and inducing health it has For the following Complaints these Bitters

are a Specific, viz:-Dispepsia, or Indigestion, Ileart Bhrn. Acidity. Costiveness. Loss of Appetite, Headache, and General Debility In many sections of our country this preparation is extensively used by physicians in their practice, and it seems to have restored many to health who were apparently beyond the reach of the healing art.

Subjoined are few tributes from well-known

MANSPIELD, TIOGA Co., Aug. 26, 1858.

I have used the Oxygenated Bitters in my practice with decided success in debility and general prostration, &c., and confidently recommend it in General Debility, and discases of the digestive organs. F. H. WHITE, M. D.

Gentlemen:—I have been in the drug bust noss the last fifteen years, and have never sold a medicine which has given such great satisfaction in cases of Dyspensia as the Oxygen ted Bitters, and in this disease I always recommend it

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Gentlemen:—I am pleased to state that I have tried the Oxygenated Bitters for Indigestion and Debility, and found immediate relief from using only a part of a bottle. I have the greatest confilence in it as a cure for Dyspepsia and General Debility, and recommend it with much pleasure. Yours, &c., JAMES LEWIS, M. D.

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PORTLAND, ME.

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. Chandier, Rethel; C. & O. H. Mason, Bethel Hill; Silas Blake, Harrison; J. Hanson So. Windham; George W. Davis, Windham Hill; and by dealers everywhere.

OVER H. J. LIBBY & CO.'s, PORTLAND, ME.

Ground Plaster.

TONS GROUND PLASTER, for Sale in lots to suit purchasers, at the Grist Mill of JOSEPH F. BILLINGS. Bridgton Center. Nov. 18, 1859.

MARRIAGES.

to-day, on the San Francisco Bulkhead and Bea Wall Bill, is claimed as a victory for the bulkheaders.

In this village, April 22d, by Rev. A. Sny der, Mr. George Hale to Miss Octavia B Brocklebank, both of South Bridgton.

DEATHS.

In this village, 20th inst., Richard Davis, Esq, aged 69 years.

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BRIDGTON CENTER.

At a Court of Probate held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the third Tuesday of Apri', in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty I ARRIET C. SEAVEY Administratix of I the Estate of Jonarhan Seaver, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of Administration of said Estate for probate:

It was Ordered, That the said Administratix 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 Cother Valuable Presents

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last will and testament of HENRY DAY,

late of Bridgton, in the County of Cumber-land, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's es-

the same for settlement to
CALEB A. CHAPLIN.
Bridgton, March 6, 1860. 24

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February 16, 1860.

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

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Y virtue of a lisence from the Judge of Probate for the County of Cumberland, the undersigned will sell after thirty days from the 27th of January, instant, at private sale, ALL THE REAL ESTATE of Obedeale, ALL THE REAL ESTATE of Obede-om Brown, late or Bridgton, in said County eccased, being all the right, title and inter-st of said Brown at the time of his death, I and to the Land and Buildings thereon in tid Bridgton, then occupied by him as a lomestead, subject to the Widow's right of lower.

nd if not otherwise disposed of; the same will be sold at Public Auction, on the prem-ses. on FRIDAY, the 27th day of April ext. at 3 o'clock, P. M. For further par-iculars enquiry may be made of the subscri-

ber at North Bridgton.

M. GOULD, Administrator.

January 26, 1860.

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

Bridgton Court of 190 1852.

Sixly ARY BURNHAM widow of Errs BurnARY HAM, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented her petition that Administration on the Estate of said deceased, may be granted to William II. Powers, of Bridgton:

It was Ordered, That the said Petitioner It was Ordered, That the said Petitioner 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 May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any thy have, why the same should not be grantal.

WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge. A true copyrattest:
23 AARON B. H )LDEN, Register.

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Louse is kept on strictly temperance princiles, and travellers will find it a quiet resting
place. My House is also fitted up for boardng, and all who see fit to take board with
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Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858. 2 tf

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Ladies' Boots and Shoes,

# THE OLD FARMER.

The twilight of life's autumn time, How sweet its holy spell To those who rest from earthly toll And know they've labor'd well.

Such joy as thine, those hands have taught The wilderness to smile,
The patient years of toil have won
A garden from the wild

The cheek, that harvest suns have tann'd, Still wear a healthful glow; And love's sweet fountain in thy heart Still glides with peaceful flow.

The years that upon other brows
Have set the seal of care,
But lightly passed o'er thine, and left
A crown of glory there.

The boary head is beautiful
When found in wisdom's ways,
With honor she has crowned thy brow,
Blessed thee with length of days.

On sunny hill-sides stronger hands The ripened sheaves shall bind; And younger voices raise the song, At merry autumn time.

Thou'lt wait amid the mellow light, Till angel reapers come To bid thee join, triumphantly, A sweeter "Harvest Home."

> From the New York Waverly. SPEAK GENTLY.

BY J. HOWARD WERT

Speak gently to the aged man,
Whose locks are whitening fast,—
Whose drooping form is bending low,
Before Ariel's blast.

He has not long to tarry here,-We soon shall haste away; Then gently soothe each weary hour, Each long—departing day.

Speak gently to your mother, boy.
Bowed down with anxious care!
Nor ever cause her to wail forth, The swift and bitter tear.

Speak gently to the morry youth, In Spring's furescent bowers: There's pain enough reserved for him, In future rolling years.

There's pain enough reserved for him, In future rolling years.

A farmer in Strathmore being invited to dine at Belmont, hal the precaution to ask the butler if there was any particular ceremony to be observed at the table, and was told that there was only one thing his lord and lady disliked, and that was the drinking of their healths. The good man determined to be on his good behaviour; so when raising the wine to his lips, he called out, raising the wine to his lips, he called out, one. 'Here's to a' the company's gude health, except my Lord Privy Seal and Lady Betty

An irish tramp called for relief at St, Peter's Hospital, Bristol, and complained of being ill, when the doctor gave him an order for some medicine. When he presented the order and heard what it provided, Pat said he did not want it. The nurse declared he did, for the doctor said so.

"Arrah, whist," was the reply; " I know better than the doctor. 'Tisn't physic I want at all, but sausages and tay !" .

When young Hodge first came up to town. his father told him it would be polite, when being belped at dinner, to say to host, 'Half that, it you please.' It so happned that, at the first dinner to which he was invited, a sucking pig was one of the dishes. The host, pointing with his knife to the young porker, asked, "Well Mr. Holge, will you have this, our favorite dish, or hunch of mutton?' Upon which, recollecting his lesson, Hodge

the his Terricks, brother Tom has got the Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plaster. Hoppin Koff, and sister Susan has got a ba-

"My son," said an affectionate mother to

In New York city, the common bats my only at twilight. Brick-bats fly at all

.U siform love is now defined as the love of a girl for a volunteer rifleman.

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South Waterford, Me. The art of chilling cast iron we admit has long been known, but applying the chill to Cultivator and Harrow Teeth, so as to hardcultivator 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 much more durable than steet. 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 improve-

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. Il. 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.

From its scientific construction it is peculiarly adapted to sward land, the curving blade of the tooth going forward holds the soil down while the afterpart cuts it through thereby thoroughly pulverising it without 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

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Upon which, recollecting his lesson, Hodge replied—"Hulf that if you please," to the consternation of all present.

In attempting to carve a fewl one day, egottem to found to assilvable difficulty in separating its joints, and exclaimed against the man who had sold him an old hen for a young chicken.

"My dear," said the enraged man's wife, don't talk so much about the aged and respectable Mr. B. he planted the first hill of corn that was planted in our town."

"I know that," said the husband, "and believe this hen scratched it up."

A young lady of extraordinary intellectual capacities, recently a ldressed the following letter to her cousin:—

"Dear Kuzzen—the weather whar we is are kold, and I suppose whar you is it are kolder. We is all well, and muther's got the his Terricks, brother Tom has got the Hoppin Koff, and sister Susan has got a bar
"Tree Press and Spice and Spice wills, No. 13 and 15 Union Street, No. 23 and 15 the Land of all similar preparations.—

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Hoppin Koff, and sister Susan has got a baby, an I hoap these fu lines will find you in the same condishun. Rite soon.

Yore ophecshunate Cuzzen.

"My son," said an affectionate mother to "My son," said an affectionate mother to her son, who resided at a distance, and expected, in a short time to be married, "you are getting very thin." "Yes mother," he replied. "I am; when I come next time I think you may see my rib."

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It is a great privilege of poverty be Dr. Castle's Magnolia Catarrh Snuff happy unenvied—to be healthy without phy sic—secure without a guard—to obtain from the bounty of nature what the great and wealthy are compelled to procure by the help of art.

In New York city, the common bats of the procure of the common bats of the procure of the common bats of the common bats of the procure of the common bats of t

HARVEL'S CONDITION POWDERS. These old established Powders, so well nown at the Long Island Race Course, N. When women begin to count their admirers, it isn't apt to take them long to do it.

The coat of a house is the gift of nature That of an ass is often the work of a tailor Why is a cat's tail like a swan's bosom? Because it grows down.

As a man drinks he generally grows reckless. In his case, the more drachms the few er scruples.

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