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THE CADET'S BABY.

The minutes passed away; one by one the arms, and I laid the babe in them. ductor passed through; I stopped him .- of her very flesh and blood.

of the hospitals or asylums where they atteman with epaulets, the other a beautiful my mother wrote: We can't call Perlida your tend to this sort of business, and leave it.—

woman, evidently a lady. Depend upon it, baby' any longer. She does not permit the perhaps some of these ladies will help you the child it a stolen one, or came into her title, and you were you to see her, could scarce take care of it till we get to Boston;' and hands by some unfair means. What can be ly imagine that our fair young queen was more. Perlida! my darling these seventeen are severy feeling of cours; but in this case every feeling of cours; but in this case every feeling of title, and you were you to see her, could scarce take care of it till we get to Boston;' and hands by some unfair means. What can be ly imagine that our fair young queen was more. Perlida! my darling these seventeen are severy feeling of cours; but in this case every feelin the conductor passed on. As he went for- done?" began to turn, and then men and boys came fate of this child. After the possibility or vision these eyes have ever rested on. She sanutering in from the other cars to see the probability you have suggested, I shall take makes hearts ache, but as yet their pain is fellow who had the baby left him. P.cnty it to my mother, and advertise the case. If vain. We tried to be so cautions; but she of jokes were cracked at my expense, for ev- its parents are found, I shall be glad, and has somehow learned about her finding, and ery now and then I heard a regular guffaw, if not, I think my mother will care for the it is bitter knowledge to the proud little and some such phrases as 'precious green, rest. Only, I added, 'I wish the meeting heart. It may be that that makes her melt eh?' 'Such a go!' 'Looks fatherly;' etc., | were safely over.'

I was in a rage. My blood boiled furious- The lady's eyes sparkled with tears. I see us and her?' anger dying out in spite of me-my embar- the veriest grumbler in the world.

just let them laugh, that's all.

All letters must be addressed to the Publisher. Communications intended for the afternoon she slept soundly. But oh, We are all full, sir. Not a room to be 'Alas! I do not know.' publication should be accompanied by the how heavy she grew! I seemed to have a had.'

'You do not know! did tomed to see her in my arms, and most of and my burden.

However, to my story. Toward night my but said nothing. an Irish woman got into the cars. They cupied, there would have been a hit straight ly.

dently Southerners.

bell rang the crowd came with a rush to re- How it cries! What is the matter with it?' ments my mother's arms were around me, the tenderest caresses upon him. Would I story to tell you.'

I explained the affair to him, told him my cherished her.

ly. One minute I wanted to swear, the next can't tell you,' she said, how what you have I was in the spring of 1856. I was on the thing in my arms a grip, for she uttered I will answer for the mother that has such occupied the state room next to mine. A

white, and looked up at me with such com- livious of the fact that I exist.' She turned When I left it,' said he to me, I meant friends I had found for her and me in the conveyed her to the nearest house, and sent when Tommy Day's mother called, and then placent placed that somehow I felt my to him with a look that must have silenced never to revisit the shores that had been so cars seventeen years before; and this time a servant in hot haste for a physician. He put me to bed without my supper when I

temptible sneak,' I thought. 'I was an in- new friends bid me adieu. God bless you!' never see the spot that had been so fatal to effable greeny to get saddled in this way, to said the beautiful, noble woman, as she me. And yet I return now, impelled by be sure, but that's my fault, and not this gave me back my baby. I should have knelt some feelings which I can neither account poor little pussy's, and I may as well brave and kissed the hand of such a princess, but for nor resist. I dream that I am going to it through. As for these confounded fools, my arms and I were then so awkward at bar seemy child; sometimes, even in my waking by tending, that nothing else seemed a pos-moments, I am fully convinced that I shall er, mildly, as I very reluctantly commenced by explained to her mother the circumstant So I settled myself coolly to the care of sible accomplishment at one and the same find her.'

leaden weight tugging heavier and heavier I sent for the proprietor, and again my you left America?" ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. upon me. How on earth do women lug about name vouched me. What is it to have a Three months ago I should have one of the girls was glal that it rained, so afterward. She really leved him, and 'twas ANCE, one dollar fifty-cents at the end of children, day after day, in the way they do? family in the land. But where in the world, said I wished she had rather than live lost we could not go to the picuic, only that they a great blow to her. She married old Gold-TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 For me, I'm certain I'd rather mow, though Mr. Edward, he demanded. did you get that to me, exposed to fates I shudder to think

pairing, entirely uncompromising cry. Peo- care for it during the night. At first the reason for such hope and trust.' ABIEL T. NOYES, Agent in Portland, ple began to look again, curious to see what would hear to nothing. I put my hand in I was excited-I compared the remem master nurse would do. I tried every possi- my packet. I gave her a ridiculously large brance of the minature on my baby's' sleeve ble means to pacify the child; my watch, my bribe, but I was young and green. She took chain with the figure before me. I made I am a military man -not a private in eagle buttons, held it up to the window, I the child. But shure an' ye're not the young him explain alt. He told me of his child's which the rain descends with a quiet persistence of the child. But shure an' ye're not the young him explain alt. the ranks, but an officer these many years. dangled it, I nearly turned it upside down; gintleman that 'ud be after laving ye're ba- birth, the delicate health of his wife after-I have seen service in Florida, in Mexico; no use. Buby properly despised my misera-by? Holy Vargin! My character 'ud be wards, his taking her to Cuba, leaving the it, in truth, it really enjoyed descending. I scure part of the town, and one wer day sho on the borders, and I bear of "honorable" ble efforts to make it forget its needed and ruined intirely! I assured her of the rec-child in as he supposed trusty care, the death rightful consolation, and cried louder and titude of my intentions, and sent her off, but of his wife in Havana, and while he was over the slippery p wements. Opposite was she set out alone, and met Elward. He of When I was just seventeen, a cadet at louder till at last I seemed to hold nothing she was at my door in the morning before I still in the first angush of her loss, news the residence of our stylish neighbors, the fered his services, and at a mindly crossing West Point, I was on my way ho ne for the in my arms but an immense squall. A man had left my bed, and nothing would induce from his child's nurse of its death, and of

morning I took my seat in the cars from and I rose desperately from my seat, deter I took the stage for my country home. The New York too late to find her, and left inc. I heartily wished that some benefactor and she timidly advanced a pretty foot with New York to Boston. I wore my uniform, minel to appeal to some lady or woman for driver recognized the lad he had driven so America at once—as he supposed forever. and (I may own up now) was not so uncon- assistance. As I passed through the car often over the same road. 'How you've In Europe, years afterward, he met a serscious or indifferent as I seemed, to the many some of the young ladies broke into a sense- grown, to be sure, Mr. Elward! Your folks vant who had been with him during his admiring glances young ladies bestowed up- less titter, the older ones looked out of the won't know you, I'm thinking specialty with brief marriage life, and who declared to him on it and the embryonic colonel or general window, and the men eyed me with a know- that baby in your arms. Seems to me you're positively that his child was not dead at the within. Towards the middle of the forenoon ing sort of leer, that had not my arms been oc- getting to be a family man a leetle too car- date on which the woman had written him;

been so near either, that I petted and noticed man and his wife were both young, and evi- on whom I had always, from utes. Most of the passengers got out. I ductor,' said the gentleman, as I came near. ran to support my mother. My futher ad es precluded thet.

on the child. 'Well you're in for it, and unknown to him. As we talked, I saw that Point for active service. After that I led a before with me; do you recall this scenery yet not one in fifty can hear it mentioned yet not one in fifty can hear it mentioned and out fittee that I led a before with me; do you recall this scenery yet not one in fifty can hear it mentioned yet not one in fifty can hear it mentione 'To Boston to-night.'

'Then I guess you'll have to carry it as the duality, and in these sleeve characters, stood, 'your mother does so and never hal any suitable recompense. Λ good to darn it. And now to my story.

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'And the worst feature in the case is that he ries to visitors about his hiding the master's never hal any suitable recompense. Λ good to darn it. And now to my story. far as there. Then you can take it to one chains are two minatures. See! one a genof the hospitals or asylums where they atof the hospitals or asylums where they at-

only to us. Will you never come home to

I may as well be a man as such a con- cr, and only at the hotel entrance did my I could not remain. I thought then I could now become my earthly all,

is not your child dead?'

child?' I told the story. He shook his head, or. Now I am hopeful. More-trustful.- felicity of darwing old hose. Oh, of course! 'As for Edward, this cold bath to his im-It seems to me she has been kept pure, and now delightful! And I began to cry. baby waked; and waked fretful, and hungry, I sent for a chambermaid to come to my that I shall know her. And yet"-and he JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, I suppose. She began to cry; a long, des room. I begged of her to take the child and sighed heavily-I haven't the shadow of a

first time within three years. Early in the could stand it no longer, let alone a cadet, her to keep her charge another instant. her speedy return to Ireland. He came to but further than that he could not say, as were crowded, and she, not having the respect for the military which others had had, person whom I approached hoping, transtook what was almost the only unoccupied fixed me with a stony, virtuous sort of glare, your and cowardly. The house stood back for the woman, and now returned as a last seat, and by my side. I am or was a Demo- that made me shake in my shoes as if I had some distance from the road, and as I walk- means to America. He described the child's crat. The woman was well clad and clean, committed the unpardonable offence. I gave ed up from the gate I saw the whole family nurse. It was the woman who had aband so I kept my place. In her arms she held a up in despair, and was about to return to gathered on the piazza to welcome me. I oned her child in my arms, and the face was child-a young babe of some six or eight my seat, when a gentleman at the extreme think I should rather have walked up to the the changed, aged one of Perlida's minamuths. It was a plump, beautiful, happy as a little family party, the gentleman. steps to meet me, then stopped. I stepsed to my friend his so early lost child, and i

few moments while she got out. I assented. asked in, it seemed to me then, the sweetest solutely impossible. At any other time I bestowed upon me was the slightest possible She put the child in my arms and vanished. tones I had ever heard. She held out her should have should check when I was near her, or addressed I waited, hoping that the woman was try- Poor little dove!' exclaimed the lady, growl through his white beard, Confounded her, had an inexpressible sweetness that I I felt myself as red as a lobster. The con- hushed its cries as if it had been her own with my mother. When I returned year af- the way of it. In my military capacity I ter year, I found her each time growing much was invited to West Point. I went, and my With a shaking finger I pointed to the bur- Her husband smiled, and leaning forward healthier and prettier, and each time mani- friend and his daughter accompanied me. so universal a dread of stocking darning.— ask me, What is your mother doing? and den in my arms, and stammered out some- as if to protect her from the gaze of others, fested an affection for me charmingly ligiti- I sat beside her in the cars. The happy old thing about the mother having been left be-made room for me on the seat with her nurse. mate—for she was My baby?' As such I gentleman at a little distance, read diligently. I said:

She raised her head.

From the Lady's Book for June. DARNING STOCKINGS,

BY R. L. H.

my baby. People after a while grew accustime. The clerk glanced suspiciously at me 'How,' I interrupted, in spite of myself: Grahame say if he could see your dimples leave; then, suddenly pausing, he added,-

might stay at home to enjoy the exquisite thwaithe, the millionire.

stocking aside, and walked to the window. - terested him deeply; still his former expe

for instance, with limite I means; not to men- me the identical stocking. And there was Miss Simpson practising in there is Fred Graham at the door.' the front drawing-room. She had no stock- Telling Secrets. I must relate my first

in a worse humor than before. I knew the knee, I said: alternative -- that I must either darn my My dear, you must never tell any thing cadetish weakness for both babies and chil- his wife and a colored girl with them, who up on the piazza. My mother pale as death, gave up 'my baby' to her rightful father. stockings or go without hose—so I darned we say, or let out our plans to any oneren, and it was so long a time since I had held their babe in ber arms. The gentle- sans into her chair. My pretty cousin, Ella Without a pang? You Did I console away. Our fittle income was, like the arcespecially to Mrs. Jones.' days, been sweet in a sneaking sort of way. ed? She hadn't had patience to wait, that required to be kept together by great econo- instant, and with a very confirmed look, he At noon the train stopped for fifteen min- We heard about this baby from the con darted an annihilating glance at me, and I might-a husband and several olive branch my. At last I fi shed, and could not refrain promised obedience. A few days after be

Are you through?' sail my grandmother. and sail: meant to have the novelty of a six o'clock dinner in Boston, so I did not stir from my seat. Seeing that I did not, the woman begged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a ged to know if I would hold her baby for a gill my grandmother. And said:

'Are you through?' sait my grandmother. and said:

'Are you through?' her lips forbade. Come, then,' she said, wish you to know any of her plans?'

'I cannot think,' she began, 'why there is 'Mamma, what s all I say when people ment fifty years ago; it requires but little 'Why,' said be, looking bashfully aside, What the d-I he exclaimed as his eye fell name, and found that my family was not She was six years old when I left West Perdida! you have travelled this route thought and but little care to the fingers; [Little Pilgrim. skill, and gives unlimited range to the I say, I guess it is time for me to go!' on the child. Well vou're in for it, and no mistake. I saw that woman after she got our, strenking it like mad away from the depot, but I thought she had her young one with her. You're nicely took in and done for, that's a fact.

But what's to be done with this child? I saked.

The was six year on one in fifty can hear it mentioned without mentally recoiling at the idea. To express fondness for it would be regarded as the height of eccentricity. I went on.

To think what a heavy, lungry unpacisated on that day, and the way that poor cardet's humanity was ridicated.

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the conductor passed on. As he went forward, evidently he told the story, for heads ward, evidently he told the story, for heads when he comes home at night and says his cannot bear it. Be generous. Here, here was almost unmistakably plain—one too who tea 's week, and ties a handkerchief over my where I found my baby,' give, O give her admired beauty as intensely as he did. Let month so that I can neither speak or breathe

me gratify your curiosity.

Once upon a time, years ago, when he wonder what made par say that wicked If she were as much trouble now as was much handsomer than now, and a rising word when Bessy upset the ink all over his young lawyer, he loved Caroline Willoughby. papers, and then snapped my ears because I My darling, don't trifle! Am I to have She was extremely beautiful, accomplished, said the same thing when my kite string ou! fascinating, and a great belle. He worship-broke?

'My young lady answered not. Instead ped her with all the enthusiasm of his gifted Wooder why minister-men make fun of to kick every person and thing in the car.— done, and what you are doing, seems to me, my way home to America. An elderly gen-I suppose in my passion I gave the poor lit- but I think you too noble to dread anything. tleman, who had evidently been a soldier, ing off her glove. Then she turned to me, riding down the shady road alone and in and then say that the devil goeth about life Since you will be troubled, and she laid silence. He had determined to tell her of a rearing hon, only you can't see him, dea quick, little cry. She stopped in a mo- a son!'

ment, and I looked at her. She lay in my 'Softly, softly, if you please,' expostulated arms so innocent, and helpless, and fair, and helpless, accursed to me. I lost there my wife and right reverently I kissed the gracious hand came, and fearing her limb was fractured, told a lie? We reached Boston, took a carriage togeth- child under the cruelest circumstances; and that had then so sweetly tended what was signed to a servant to remove her stocking. On, dear! there are lots of things that I

had so tenderly he'd as she mounted, and revealed a tattered stocking. The physician smiled, assured him no bones were broken, and sent a carriage to convey them home. Don't scowl so Ellen,' said my grand moth- Neither spoke. Entering the house he briefmending a pair of hose. What would Fred ces, expressed his regrets, and turned to In the hurry of the moment, I had almost I did not care what Fred Grahame would forgotten it-Miss Willoughby's stecking, 'You do not know! did she not die before think, I pouted, or any one else. I was an and, bowing, placed it on the table. The exception truly ! I had no doubt that every poor girl fainted, and was sick for some time

> agination cured his love. He avoided lad e My grandmother looked quietly over the society, and rapidly rose to eminence in his avoided her gaze, and jerked the needle in- he met your cousin Mary. Her good qualidignantly through the rent and broke it- ties, her self sacrficing care of her invalid This was too much, so I tossed the offending mother, her warm heart and native sense, in-It was a dreary, rainy day, one of those on rience had made him distrustful. Accident stool watching the few passers-by hurrying went to see her. The carriage not returning, Simpsons. At the window facing mine was her light slipper was left in the mad. He their seamstress sewing on a sewing mach stooped to fit it on ; there was no one in sight of the human race would invent a darning the cleanest of stockings, and one of the dainmachine.' If somebody only would! what a tiest of little darns. He could resist no longrelief it would be to mothers of large families er, and when he told me the story, showed

> tion weary maidens, on dreary days, when it 'And now,' said my grandmother, kissing rains, and they can't go to picnics! O dear! me, the rain is over, the sun snining, and

> ings to darn; not she. Wealthy, and the and last experiment in training my closs only child, if she wished, she might put on a bay to keep family secrets. He was a chatnew pair every morning, silk ones, too. I terbox, and as he often visited among strangers without me, I was fearful be might tell I seated myself and threaded my needle more than he ought. So taking him on my

entered my room with an air of triumph,

ludricrous spectacle he presented; now I on- night or good-marning, and I saw her hourly something to eat will revive your spirits. - prove the innocent boy, but upon a moment's presengers returned; presently when the Such a young child—and so pretty, too! ly hastened to tell my story. In a few moin her indolizing father's arms, lavishing it could not be explained or extenuated, and sume their places: the locomotive started;
we were off; and where, oh, horrors! where

I don't know, madam, unless it's hungry, my sister and cousin were contesting a l'euri have it otherwise? No. There was a dearway and where off; and where, oh, horrors! where

I answered. It has had nothing to eat since for possession of my baby, and my father er delight in the reserve with which I was a little way suit on a little way. A good luncheon is a capital provocative preferring to lose the friendship of Mrs. was that woman? My hair began to rise, that woman got in this morning. I don't recovered from his rage sufficiently to weltreated—the faintest flush that colored her and the sweat to start from every pore; still know what to do with it.'

et all took my seat on a little stool, with my spirit with a lesson of worldly policy. When and the sweat to start from every pore; still know what to do with it.' equally fond of visiting, and a great jet and ing to get through the other care, and would come finely to assume her responsibility.—

A quarter of an hour clapsed; everythody

what a shame! no wonder it cries! She spooney!'

wouldn't have bartered for aught on earth hesitated, glanced at her own baby in the she said as she saw them playing hile-and-short of what I eventually obtained. What!

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what a shame! no wonder it cries! She spooney!'

And: the dimples have come back again,' she said as she saw them playing hile-and-short of what I eventually obtained. What!

A quarter of an hour clapsed; everythody

servants arms, at her husband, then, blush-A quarter of an hour elapsed; everybody was quietly seated, and still I held that child, ling like any rose, the sweet mother laid my baby grew into the affections of all you don't mean to say that you, a scarred was quietly seated, and still I held that child, ling like any rose, the sweet mother laid my baby on her boson beneath her shawl, and liver. People began to stare, young ladies to titter.

The advertised far and wide to no purpose.— short of what I eventually obtained. What:

Seek around the corners of my mouth. And no caution, but trusted to his common sense.

Short of what I eventually obtained. What:

Seek around the corners of my mouth. And no caution, but trusted to his common sense.

Une day on returning from an errand to a his body on her boson beneath her shawl, and like. We named her Perdida, and I left her dared—Didn't 1? Hum! And this was been away. in thought, and then said.

Off came the dainty little boot that Elward want to know! How I wish I was a man!

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It must be stated, for a proper understanding of what followed, that the gentleman was a bachelor of long sanding and man of little information touching the world of

milliner's establishment, and asked to see a

"How much is it?"

dies being fond of wearing such flimsy knickbetter ?" Only fifty? Show me something

Give me the change for a dollar-in quar-

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said the son through life. bachelor, smiling, "there they are on the

than ever, preparing to put the veil in his

dear in the citee. You no understan me-you no understan Inglish! De most dear, 1

five cents !"

If ever a bachelor walked fast, that bachclor did. He goes around now in a stew of winding up his story with the words :-

ed me seventy five dollars for the short end of an infernal cobweb!'

innocent fly venturing into a spider's web.

Age of the Human Race. According to to trace back the annals of the race up to ses, when the Israelites departed from Egypt and the actual history of the Jews as a people may be said to have commenced. At this date the typical varieties of the human race, now existing, were as clearly marked as at present. Could the time assumed usually to have elapsed between the birth of without any design to find four the same and the work of the ally to have elapsed between the birth of Moses and Noachian deluge be sufficient to without any desire to find fault with anydevelope the amount of civilization and hu- body, we must say that in many of our comman progress existing at the former period? Chevalier Bunsen, usually regarded one of munities, we can almost find the above 'plan'

deposit. The Delta of the Nile is the most it might be made one of the most pleasant. It has long been needed, and more especially mountains are extending North into Orethe subject has been treated by Leonard and profitable interests which individuals since the important changes in County lines. gon, westward into the interior of Utah.

of the ancient city of Memphis, which is a bout 30 miles above the apex of the actual acquaintance, when they would applaud there will be a man of New Memphis, which is a considered the actual acquaintance, when they would applaud there will be a man of New Memphis, which is a considered the actual acquaintance, when they would applaud there will be a man of New Memphis, which is a considered to the Americans, unless permanent Delta of the Nile, and which city was built about 2000 years before the Christian era on them, if they belonged to some doubtful Eastern Provinces, Canadas, Middle and Strain. about 2000 years before the Christian era on alluvial soil, annually covered by the over. Stranger. We have got as good manufactured western States, for the purpose of showing the connection of these by their reilways cient city are almost entirely buried by similar material. The statute of Rameses II.

as the interest of the place demands and our important relation to after Thirteen Years Absence. The St. Jocient city are almost entirely buried by similar material. The statute of Ramoses II. (described by Herodotus,) has been found at the above city, whose reign, according to Dr. Lepsius, was from 1394 to 1428 B. C. It appears from this estimate that the thickness of mud deposited during the last thirty-two centuries cannot be more than eleven feet two inches, or about four inches on an average in each century. The borings made by Mr. Horner to ascertain at how great depths remains of human art were to be dis-covered, showed that even 70 feet below the there was discovered a fragment of burnt pottery about an inch square, of a brick red color, which is computed to be 13,000 years this column, which we promise to make par-In no instance in these borings have the remains of extinct races of animals been mixed up with these fragments of pottery and and improved upon, the cost of transportabrick. The pit sunk in the soil of the Delta tion of manufactured goods to market, the ment was conducted with great care.

an occasional order; no improvement can be expected before the first of July, when buyers from the South and West will com-mence purchasing stocks of fall goods. We do not anticipate a very large demand for the fall trade, and if the prices of material continue up to the present figure, as they probably will or a large number of tanner their minds to get better prices for their failure of our part of the paper. We were is now at Reuben Ball's store- he having

GOLD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Manchester Mirror reports that on the farm of Frankli little over \$10. Two returned Californians till the next issue. have visited the spot, and report that they found gold, but whether it exists in ties which will repay digging, remains to

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THE NEWSPAPER.

How supreme is its sway, how general an varied is the surface of its empire. All oth-"fancy goods," though a proficient in sugar, cotton, and provision speculation.

He accordingly stepped into a fashionable pression: but this power makes that same timent, and wait for it to take form and expression; but this power makes that same numer's establishment, and asked to see a lace veil of fine quality.

"Here is one, Monsieur," said the amiable priestess, at the head of the temple.

"Here is one, Monsieur," said the amiable ment. It has no formal decrees by which men are bound, and from which there is no men are bound, and from which there is no appeal, but day by day prepares the public in this way. "How much is to appeal, but day by day prepares the public stit is only fifty, sair."
"What! only fifty? Dear me! I thought for the reception of a doctrine, perhaps, those things were exceedingly dear. If that which, had it suddenly burst upon them, is all, they cost, I do not wonder at the lawould have found them enemies to it, or at least, unprepared for it. The newspaper is they are none the less capable of appreciatthe most important "vehicle of thought" in ing that kind of etiquette which springs The priestess stared. The bachelor re- the world, for it is a daily necessity, which mained perfectly cool. Hore was a god-send; all grasp and all read with a readiness and ously in the cars or steamboat. Your prically lace ones—were displayed. Dis is only sixtee, sair, and dis one only are above it. We do not say that the news-"Dear me! only seventy-five? Well, that paper has no objectionable features at all, is wonderful, to be sure. It is a very pretty article, I see, but can't you show me something better?"

Don't load yourself down with parasols, fans, baskets, parcels, shawls, reticules, and books enough to last you during a voyage to society respect the character of the last world. No, sair, dis is the most dear -de plus which very charity, allows them to read and cher article in de citee."

You don't say so! Well, well, who would have thought it? These woman—they always were a mystery since the days of Adam.

When very charity, anows then to rend and compare current expressions of men and shawl on the seat in the cars," and send your luckless escort back to find it, unless you want to disgust him thoroughly with lady

The power of the newspaper is not so travelers. The milliner did so.

"I'll take this one," said the simple minded backelor, folding up the seventy-five veil.

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is always in the right direction. It induces much its effect upon the literary world, per-"I no see the seventy-five, sair—you have no handed them to me," said the milliner.

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its eminent novelty, its broad expression, its fast without a silver fork, and allude ostentatiously to 'what you have been accustomed local character and its world-mirror of surcket." roundings all make it a panorama of immore convincing proof that you are out.

"Ah mon dieu? Do man fou—crack-brain. portant ideas and events which so materially side the pale of really good society. As mon dear? Do man foil—crack-brain. Potent leavas and determine the most end and necessarily affect the lives and fortune out from home, that you will look on the of individuals. With it the obscure may sunniest side of every thing, enjoy yourself know what the world is, and the novice may as much as you possibly can, and use every tell you—seventy-five dollar!" know what the world is, and the novice may as much as you possibly can, and use every "What?" said the bachelor, turning rath have by reading it, the experience of ages cheavor to make the journey pleasant to er pale, and dropping the veil as if it had suddenly turned into a coal of fire in his hands, "seventy-five dollars?"

future. It is true that the newspaper, so hands, "seventy-five dollars?"

for as its reculiar ideas go, may be, and up. "Yes sair, and ver sheap at dat."

far as its peculiar ideas go, may be and undoubtedly often is the medium of demoralizin this town or vicinity on the approaching I thought that you meant seventy- ing and selfish interests, "a vile crawler to a demagogue party as well as the proud guardian of a nation's liberties;" but beyond such indignation, relating his adventure, and tendencies, its importance is great and in it no one can fail to find something eminently valuable. An old author said: "The newspaper is a law-book for the indolent, a An inexperienced bachelor going into a sermon for the thoughtless and a library for fancy milliner's store is pretty much like an the poor—it may stimulate the most indifferent, it may instruct the most profound."

> The Plant of you want to keep your town from thriving, turn a cold shoulder to every young mechanic or young beginner in business; look up to every new choicent for all jubilees. comer with a jealous scowl; discourage him all you can, if that won't do, beery his work,

the best informed persons on similar topics, perfected. This is all wrong. "Far fetched thinks at least 20,000 years before our era and dear-bought" should never be the rule if we choose. Who will make suggestions? is a fair starting point in the earth's history.

The geological evidence for the era assumed by Bunsen is founded on several points, and mechanics your first and best patroneous by Bunsen is founded on several points. measure the deposits of age, if you are justified in doing so. Patron-that Messrs. J. Chase Jr. & Co. are engaged The Delta of the Nile is the most acter to it. It is simply duty to do so: and of rare value to the citizens of the State.— Horner, an Englishman of mark, in similar can have. It is quite fashionable for certain The whole plan commends itself to the fa-He chose for his point of research the site classes of people to sneer at the efforts of vor of all desiring a correct, plain and elab their contiguity to the Mormon and other unavoidably causes, are all liable to become

Locar. Next week, if we can find time for it-but at an early day at all eventswe propose to prepare an article upon the facilities for manufacturing, and the general Elwell the other day, but could not see him. of Dauphin county, Pa., both of whom were inducements which this town affords to busiWe were told that he would be in "town" a afterwards burut at the stake for attempt surface such remains were to be found, and ness men, and capitalists generally. We at the depth of 39 feet in Nile sediment, shall, under good counsel, and by the actual "facts and figures" prepare an article for ble, we should say, to have a "country-scat" cine man, and in that capacity did a great old, and where no sand was bored through. ticular and authentic, which shall show the vast water-powers still to be appropriated and improved upon, the cost of transportawere almost 160 in number, and the experiaverage of rents and all the information position. If this be so, and we have always back as soon as he has seen his family, who which we can reasonably gather, and which to a "green(!) old age." BOOT AND SHOE MARKET. The Reporter We propose to make it only a simple statewe can publish with entire truthfulness .says: "the trade is perfectly stagnant; in the city, hardly a buyer is to be found, and ment, which is for the interest of the town the manufacturers are working slowly to fill to make to business men everywhere and

An Arology. This week, our paper will be found with much less than the usual amount of editorial matter. For the first time since our connection with the paper we as usual. e ruined, the manufacturers must make up must offer to our readers an apology for this away from home till to-day (the one before taken the trade of H. W. Lewis. publication) and cannot possibly prepare the usual amount of reading, from original Closs, in Epsoin, two young men have recent- matter. Our "Answers to Correspondents"

J. Perry for valuable Public Documents.

HINTS ON TRAVELING.

of two or three rather ungallant allusions to our dear friends the women folks. About these we express no opinion.

"Don't wear your best pink crape bonnet or people will think you have no better op-portunity than the inside of a railroad car o display it. Plain straw is in far better taste. Light-colored gloves are an abomination for travelling costume. Pack your jew-clry in your trunk, instead of hanging it about your person—and don't judge your fellow-travelers by the splendor of their dress or the number of yards in the mantillas. Disagrecable mistakes have been made

Don't esteem it useless to be polite to the spectacled old lady behind you, or the pale young girl at your side. They may not belong to the butter-fly ranks of fashion, but

from the heart. Don't talk and laugh loudly and boisterously in the cars or steamboat. Your priself, but they can hardly be expected to interest the public.

get along with the better.

Don't discover, just as the boat is on the

want to disgust him thoroughly with lady

Don't begin to complain, when you are a

on through life.

The value of the newspaper to the familynapkins and turn the plates upside down, counter," pointing to the three quarters.

"Dis?" said the millinor, with an aston-

FOURTH OF JULY. What are we to have anniversary of our National Independence We should like very much to see an appropriate observance of this event-some general an appropriation sufficiently large for a celebration, and yet we hope that some pleasant plan for enjoying that occasion will be though of, and that we may be able to en-

Few persons who go, for the first time to the large city for this purpose, find much enjoyment in it. There is too much heat, too much dust, too many brick-walls, too With all due regard to everybody and many streets and too many people to see any-

Again, what can we do? Can we have a pic-nic to which all can "subscribe" and which all can enjoy? Certainly we may

MAP OF MAINE. We are pleased to learn there will be a map of New England, the means are taken by the government to re erously rewarded.

73- We called into the Sanctum of Bro. and we hope, has a contented and happy dis- they allowed him to depart, and he will heard it, we rather think that he may live have mourned him for years as dead.

"looking up."

The North British Review for May

A few days ago a negro, after gazing in-

from Virginia City.

The Indians were in an ambush at a nar-the tears within the lid. row pass through which Major Ormsby's party were proceeding, and numbered about without suffering much in return. when the ammunition of Ormsby's party gave out; the Indians seeing this, closed up-

killed was not ascertained, but will probaed Californian lawyer, Wm. S. Spear, Richard Snowden, Wm. Arrington, Charles Mc-scope, at a steeple which was 299 feet high. Icod, John Fleming, S. Anderson, Andrew Sheald, M. Knezarwitch, John Gormbo, A. K. Elliott, Wm. Hawkins, George Jones, Wm. Mackintosh, McNaughton. Total known to down. be killed 21; wounded, 3; fate unknown, 43; returned alive, 38.

armed force to protect parties in burying the time, and considered himself exceedingly

No correct account has yet been received from the battle ground. Exaggerated accounts of the battle were telegraphed to all parts of California, causing great excite-Ormsby's men had been killed—that the victorious Indians, numbering two thousand were marching on Virginia city, determined to kill all the Americans in the Washoe nines-that all the Indians from Walker river south to Humboldt river on the north were in full war paint, and had sent their women and children away, and that, while thus threatened with destruction, the Americans in the Washoe mines had no arms or ammunition for defence. These exaggerated reports caused powerful exertions throughout California to send relief.

At Placerville and Sacramento the people assembled, raised \$3000, and fitted out a company of well-armed volunteers, who started from Placerville, on their way over he mountains, on the 14th. On the 15th, have all the playthings they wanted. 1550 volunteers started from Downieville and another company from Nevada. joy it in some measure consistent with the the principal military companies in the much resemble Reuben and Amelia.

State capacoood a readiness to embark on "Well, no," said the happy mother. the same duty.

vision of the U. S. army despatched from San Francisco on the 14th, 150 U. S. troops all the available men in Central California,

But hor fortune, thought he, that will with 500 stand of arms, and 100,000 rounds make some amends. He spoke of her forof ammunition. He also sent orders that tune. miles north of Carson Valley, proceed to the Pyramid Lake region, and aid in suppressing hostilities. These movements warrant the belief that there are not less than three thousand well-armed volunteers from California and two hundred and sixty United to a farm in his native State, where he could thinks some of many of our mills well-armed volunteers from California and two hundred and sixty United to a farm in his native State, where he could better than at present the control of the co States troops ready for action on the eastern have a chance to render "his boys" useful, such exhibits in June as will surple of the mountains. At last accounts and make them sweat for the deceit practicmud mixed with human remains in river ize all the institutions of your own town Deltas, where a certain degree of regularity where such support will add wealth or charcan be shown to have taken place in the cotor to it. It is simply duty to do so and all the hostile Indians were to the North of ed upon him by their mother.

keep that route open.

There is little other news.

the enterprise of the publishers may be gen-of Camanches, while on his way to Califor nia, in 1847, thirteen years ago, and has just escaped from them. There were but three of the party captured alive; George Richardson of Schuylkill, and Peter Demy, coming acquainted with the language and where one can write entirely at ease and deal of good among them, and has succeeded leisure! Well, Bro. Ellwell deserves presty in converting over two hundred to the Chris good fare -he is very faithful to his task lenn promises that he would return that tian religion. Itwas only after the most so

A locomotive recently ran away on the West Cornwall line, in England. The throt tle-valve having been inadvertently left oper (Wednesday) and the crops which have been and a fire kindled in the furnace, the attention formidably threatened by the drought formidably threatened by the drought, are return it had left town, and only ran out of breath at a station some sixteen miles dis tant, having rushed down some steep inclines and over sharp curves, at the rate of sixty has come and is rich with varied literature through a large number of gates, but with at the accident. The little fellow here his this exception did no damage whatever, and was quietly led back to its stall, without The place for the sale of periodicals, having been made permanently vicious by its tricks, in which particular it manifested another decided improvement of steam over

Gloss, in Epsoin, two young men have recently dug \$30 in gold, one piece weighing a and the usual local matter must be excused exclaimed: "If do white folks is dark as Mrs. Ebenezer Hazleton in Sunapee, N. II.—
of one of the sailors, what that was, dat out dare, I wonder what's de color of de Mrs. Hazleton was standing near the stove when the lightning struck the chimney, de- the contemptuous reply. 'Sunset!' exclaim-

From California. St. Josephs, Mo., June | How the Eye is Swept and Washed. For Ingenious Order. A captain, des Life Illustrated has the following pointed remarks on this subject which we are inclined to endorse with the exception perhaps the cause of detention. The mail is all which flows a watery flood—tears which is order which would have accomplish spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult task of filing through; but spread over the eye by the lid, and is after—difficult dered by Indians while asleep, at Miller's station on Canon River, some thirty miles while breathing, evaporates it. It is refron the settlement of Carson Valley, and markable that no such gland can be found A Strong Appear. Along the line of the control of the first that the from the settlement of Carson Valley, and also that various companies had organized at Virginia city, Gold Hill, and other settlements in the Washoe mines, and had gone in pursuit of the Indians supposed to have committed the murder. It subsequently appeared that those volunteers united under command of Major Ormsby, numbering 105 mounted men. On the 12th they came upon the Indians at the head of the Quickie river, 65 miles northward toward Pyramid Lake 65 miles northward toward Pyramid Lake and thus prevent the edges from becoming sore or irritated, and it also helps to keep

B Walker-

There are also six little muscles attached to the eye, which enables us to move it in he saw masculine, he dropped his whip sheriff's office 500, having plenty of fire-arms, and 1500 every direction; and when we consider the asked her to pick it up, and quickly sizeness, and the horses within a convenient distance. They different motions they are capable of giving his horse. The basket contained pistolitime, the pa opened a fire upon the troops from their safe to the eyes, we cannot but admire the good-hiding place. Major Ormsby ordered a charge, but the Indians continued to skulk, ed us the trouble of turning our heads every lockles. An excellent way to make the lockles. firing from behind bushes, doing damage, cry time we wish to view an object. Al-This con- though the eyes of some animals are incadition of things continued for two hours, pable of motion, as the fly, the beetle, and several other insects, yet the Creator has shown His wisdom and goodness in furnishgave out; the Indians seeing this, closed upon them, pouring in volley after volley, killing many on the spot, and the balance retreated, scattering in all directions. The Indians pursued 25 or 30 miles, cutting off heads. A gentleman who has examined the sue anybody for slander; I can go into Detached parties of the survivors came straggling into Virginia City during the common one are composed of 8,000 little two subsequent days. The exact number of globes, through every one of which it is capable of forming an object. Having preoly exceed fifty. Among the slain are Ma-pared the eye of the fly for the purpose, and placed it before his microscope and then

A CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN. A young med-Wagons have been sent out to pick up any ical student from Michigan, who had been of the wounded who may be found, also an attending lectures in New York for some good looking and fascinating, made a deter-mined onset on the heart and fortune of a twenty-four hours. blooming young lady who was boarding at the same house with him. After a prolong ed siege the lady surrendered. They were The first report stated that all of married, and the same afternoon the "youn wife" sent for and exhibited to the astonished student a "beautiful little daughter," three and a half years of age.

"Good Heavens! then you were a widow?" exclaimed the astonished student. "Yes my dear and this is Amelia my

youngest. To-morrow, Augusta, James and Reuben will arrive from the country, and then I shall have all my children together The unhappy student replied not a word: his feelings were too deep for utterance.— The next day the "other darlings" arrived

Reuben was six years old. James nine, and Augustus a saucy boy of twelve. They were delighted to hear they had a "new papa" because they could now live at home "new papa," as soon as he could speak, remarked that Augustus and James did not "Well, no," said the happy mother, "my first husband was quite a different style of ety

The State authorities promply despatched man from my second—complexion, tempera 200 stand of arms, with a good supply of ment, color of hair and eyes—all differents man from my second—complexion, tempera-

This was too much. He had not only Gen. Clark, commanding the Pacific di- married a widow, but was her third hus-

But her fortune, thought he, that will

"These are my treasures," said she, in the

Is VIRTUE HEREDITARY? Is a love of truth justice, and goodness transmitted from parents to children? Facts appear to answer these questions in the affirmative. In England it has been ascertained that out of 100 criminal children, sixty were born of for the power they confer. The dishonest parents: thirty of parents who were profligate, but not criminal; and only ten of even more earnest and houest endeav parents who were honest and industrious.— The rule is, virtuous parents raise virtuous children. Not more than one out of every ten criminals has been born of honest, moral parents. The characters of parents and children are transmitted nearly as much as their features.

A person in Halifax, Mass., was so cautious about fire in his workshop, that, he went over his premises the other night, ac. The Rev. George Track publish cording to his usual custom, for the purpose of inspecting and seeing that all was safe, He says that he has labored for m when he stumbled over a wheelbarrow, and ten years and has received \$3541 36 the fluid lamp which he held in his hand anti-tobacco cause was broken and the fluid spilled over some shavings which speedily ignited from coming in contact with the blaze. In a few minutes nore the whole building was in flames, and rapidly destroyed.

N. H., Eagle was presented the other day stomach. with a delicious apple, sample of a keg full which Mr. E. E. Bailey caused to be securely pirate, w headed up and sunk to the bottom of a mill pond where it laid undisturbed through the winter and until about the 11th of May. On bringing his keg of fruit to the surface and opening it every apple was found to be free from speck or rot, and as fair and unwrinkled as on the day it was taken from the tree.

A boy about six years of age, gathering chips on Friday afternnoon, near the Baltimore Railroad depot, Philadelphia, was struck by a locomotive and had one of his arms literally torn off. The mother of the sufferings bravely, and his only concern tion which fought under Washing seemed to be for his mother. He frequent his Generals, there are now living will have nobely to bring her chips!"

A Loud Sunser. On the arrival of an migrant ship, some time ago, while the that during the whole fight with Heal During the shower Wednesday last, week, ship was lying off the battery, an Irishman of one of the sailors, what that was.
'What's that?' 'Why, that is sunset,' was

We are under obligations to Hor. J.

There are 950 clergymen in London, 420 ly killed Mrs. Hazleton. She was about and does the sun go down in this country with unit a trementous slap as that.'

Petersburg, Va., was accosted by a wo of the keepe who appeared weary and asked to ride complied; she handed up a basket and form him not about to step in herself, when, thinking another occase the step in herself, when, thinking another occase the step in herself, when, thinking another occase the step in herself, when, thinking a office of the step in herself, when, thinking a office of the step in herself, when, thinking a office of the step in herself, when, thinking a office of the step in herself, when, thinking a office of the step in herself, when th

Pickles. An excellent way to make led him to th les that will keep a year or more, is to them into boiling water, but not boil let thom stay ten minutes, wipe them and drop into cold spiced vinegar, and a bout five hur

Counterfeit "two's" on the Belfast ave just made their appearance in Beach moveme The counterfeit differs from the genui maken by one ly in having a red stripe across each

At a cost of over \$83,000, the late Fixty or seven Legislature elected a U.S. Senator and to seven may ed a dog law. The New Hampshire State Fair is ineld at Manchester on the 3d, 4th are

days of October next. The heart of a healthy human be

the prime of life gives 96,000 strokes women. Thir twenty-four hours. Out of 1000 published books, 600 he had ruined as a very

pay the cost of printing, etc. So it is and figure, and Three years ago a man invested old. His crim thousand dollars in real estate in St. several years. A short time since, determining to revears solitary what he could on it, he sold it for just, he will soon di

The Bellows Falls Times complains who may be in crop of grasshoppers. They are as lar luct to his they usually are in August, and are that he was d increasing in numbers.

A lady in Fall River, Mass., has be blic country, cessful in hatching goslings by mean vere punishmentificial heat ificial heat.

fire on Washington Mountain was we Robbino Bur structive. The damage is estimated scalinly go and \$75,000 to \$100,000. Hundreds of seat seems to us, engaged for days and nights in ender beautiful, inne to extinguish the flames. One of the members of a debating

Proposes the following for discussing Would a man who got intoxical light be turned out of the temperate

Wife, (complainingly.) than a third of the bed. Husband, (triumphantly.) the law allows you!'

An old negress, in Alabama, et de hands dat dug the Chatahooche r

"Wake up and pay for your lodein he deacon, as he nudged a sleepy with the contribution box.

The Commercial Bulletin says the

Boiled beans are first rate food fo try, particularly laying hens. It is mix meal with them, in equal quant

It is undoubtedly a duty to acquire leaded in its cont for the condition which they the power they confer. The tind we have expended the conference of the c however, proper to employ them

all that is worthless, while all that passes through them. Three slave vessels, with nearly hundred negroes on board. have be

tured within three weeks, by United vessels, off the island of Cuba. The were temporarily deposited at Key The Rev. George Trask publishes port of the American Anti Tobacco

The sun is every man's servant, every day in the year for him, and er

A rich man told a poor man that he though its virt ed to get a stomach for his meat. A New IDEA. The editor of the Claremont said the poor man, "work to got meat

> New York, June 1. Albert W. His HUNNEWELL'S 1 pirate, was to-day sentenced to be be Bedloe's Island, on the 13th of June.

Twelve swans arrived in New York which were presented by the city of burg to be placed on the Pond in t Park in the former city.

Lady Byron, widow of the poet Byrol n London on the loth ult., aged 66 yell

A son of Moses Johnson of Orono, three years of age, fell into a pail water on Monday, and was so builly hat he lived only twenty-four hours the accident. Of the whole grand army of the

She out the whole country, only one hunsixty-five. Tom Savers is said to have express

felt the stripes and saw the stars.

A poet says: "Oh, she was fair, he row came, and left his traces there," became of the balance of the harm don't state.

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A Knowing Dog. There is a dog in the pail and house of correction, at Lawrence, that is so familiar with the routine of his master's duties, and so willing and able to assist in their performance, that he is more feared by the prisioners than the master himself. After the prisioners leave the workshop for their cells and are properly secured, the dog, at stated intervals, promenades the staircases leading to the different of the fence, and so willing and able to gaster the prisioners than the master himself. After the prisioners than the master himself himself. After the prisioners than the master himself oells, and if all is right, quietly returns to his quarters. On one occasion, the cells being all full, it was found necessary to make up a bed on the floor of one of the balconte line of the n Horicon is ed the follow so plain that not been communicated to the dog, he found, on making his evening patrol, this prisoner out of his cell, and immediately hauled off the bed clothes, seized him by the arm and of the severest and stubbern cases on record I. ELKINS." led him into the rotunda, where he kept him le riding near standing, without clothing, until the return of the keeper, who took him back to his quarters in company with the dog, to in-form him not to further molest him. On by a woman I to ride. Ho form him not to further molest him. On another occasion, while the dog was in the sheriff's office, a gentleman called upon business, and the sheriff being absent at the time, the party concluded he would call again; but the dog insisted upon the stranger's stopping, and taking him by the arm, led him to the chair, where he was obliged to remain till the sheriff came in. thinking that his whip and ick!y started

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to make pick-re, is to drop e them dry. Making Envelopes. A ream of paper, or about five hundred sheets, is placed under a knife of a shape corresponding with an engar, and they t and water. velope when entirely opened, which is forced down by a powerful screw press, worked by a hand lever. The pieces cut out, slightly adheroing to the edges from the action of the knife, resemble a solid block of wood until landered, was or rediess ._ "I shall never go into my racter in six broked up. The flap is afterwards stamped by a similar process, a boy being able to prepare fifty thousand per day in this manner, taking one, two or three envelopes at each movement of the hand. They are then every state of the state of t purt-house in elfast Bank ce in Boston. taken by one hundred girls seated at long tables, by whom they are folded and gumseach end of med. A single girl will apply the gum to sixty or seventy thousand in a day, and five 10 lato Ohio to seven may be folded at the same time. stor and pass In these processes the girls acquire great celerity and skill.—[London Journal. th is to be

A Catholic priest, called Don Gurlino, has Rye, been tried and condemned at Turin on the charge of having seduced a number of young Beef, women. Thirty-three of his victims bore testimony to his guilt, and how many more he had ruined is not known. He is describ-ed as a very handsome man, in both face and figure, and as being about forty years old. His crimes extended over a period of several years. He was sentenced to seven years solitary confinement, but it is thought he will soon die, as the sense of shame has rfully undermined his constitution. Those who may be inclined to attribute his con duct to his Catholicism, ought to recollect that he was detected and exposed by Catholics, tried by Catholic authorities of a Cathlic country, and by them sentenced to severe punishment under a Catholic country.[Traveller.

ROBBING BURDS' NESTS. The boy who will calmly go and rob a bird's nest must have, it seems to us, a very bad heart. If the beautiful, innocent little warblers, who make all nature jocund with their morning songs of praise, are not safe from the mar-auding hands of idle urchins, we don't know tting society of anything that would be sacred to them.
We should be afraid to trust the boy who will rob a bird's nest, for he must have very feeble ideas of right or wrong, to say the least of it. We hope none of our little readers will commit such a crime, and more than that if they should be property to your whom havn't more that, if they should happen to know there is a nest, we hope that they will keep it to themselves, so that those who are evil disposed may not disturb it .- [Lynn Repor-

> The New York Tribune states that Post master Peck of Brooklyn has ordered all the letter carriers attached to his office to shave their upper lips, under pain of dismissal from office, and the order has been complied with. This piece of post-magisterial despotism is worthy of Bomba or the Emperor Joseph.

Oxygenated Bitters. To such of our readers as are troubled with the debility incident to the approach of warm weather, we cordially recommend the use of the Oxygenated Bitters, as an invigorating tonic—safe. efficacious and highly palatable when diluted according to directions, containing no alcohol in its composition, and possessing more real merit than any preparation of the kind we have ever known. Many leading physicians use it in their practice, and have spoken of it in the strongest terms of praise over their own signatures. Its reputation as a cure for dyspepsia is universal.—Ogdensburg Republican.

This peculiar and excellent remedy is wor-

This peculiar and excellent remedy is worthy of all the numerous tributes which has been paid to its rair qualities as a healing adapted to the season, at

Much has been said of the Eastern Esculapius' labors for the sick; not one half has yet been told of the indomitable perseverance of this singular man. Imbued with the conviction that Scrofula is the parent of discase, he has been years engaged in searching the boundaries of the earth, for its antidete. With vast labor has he canvassed the products of sea and land, through both continents until he has discovered that combination of remedials which expurges this human rot and corruption from the system.—This new invention we now offer in our columns under the name of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, although its virtues are from substances far more active and effectual than Sarsaparilla. Mercantile Journal. that he work-it. "And I," meat for my

Hunnewell's Universal Cough Remedy and its Position. The introduction of this great development of medical science, was shrough a six years' trial in wost obstinate cases usually found among the poor, and made more so by their poor living. In all the common compounds for Cough and Lung Complaints, that most fatal of all to good results, is the introduction of three perfect opposites, such as Opium, Ipecac or Antimony, and a stimulant as basis, producing one grand inert. To give to the world a preparation which you are obliged to caution patients to abstain from, where nausea or prostration follows, is not only unnatural as a cure, but is against all mathematical laws of medicine. If you cannot make a common enemy of your complaint, and use a constant weapon to drive it out by a constant application, without fear of nausea or prostration, then your complaint will hold its position, and your system is being debilitated, and the complaint becomes chronic. In the UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY none of those objections exist, but with "in one hand a weapen, and in the other a tool," you drive out disease, and build up or sustain, a debilitated constitution. Let our friends endorse our remarks by trial on all Throat, Lung or Breechial Complaints, and before doing so, procure and read the pamphlets to be found with our agents or dealers, and buying only of such as they can rely upon, to get the genuice, then the endorsement will be found real, and the results perfect. See advertise—weat. V. Hicks, the be hung, on func. HUNNEWELL'S UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY pressed great He says a Heenan he fair, but sor-ere." What harness ho

real, and the results perfect. See advertise

DYSPEPSIA. There is perhaps no disase which destroys the happiness and comfort of individuals, and families to the same extent as Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

Previously to the discovery of the OXYGENATED BITTERS, There existed no medicine accessable to

those suffering from this wide spread disease, which relieved it in any marked degree. The power of these Bitters over the above named disease as well as over all those having their origin in imperfect digestion, and ies for an inmate. As this arrangement had functional diseases of the stomach, as well

> of the severest and stubborn cases on record is sufficient confirmation of this fact.

COPY OF A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TEACHER IN DETROIT.

TEACHER IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., June 16, 1837.

Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston:—In reference to the Oxygenated Bitters, I can say, that after having the Dyspepsia for several months, and almost dying with pain and heaviness in my stomach, I was prevailed upon by a friend who had been cured by the same medicine to try a bottle of Green's Oxygenated Bitters. Before using half a bottle I felt greatly relieved, and by the time I had used two bottles and a half I was entirely well, and still remain so. I know of several cases more distressing even than my own, which have been entirely cured by this invaluable medicine; and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to any and all who may be suffering from this dreadful malady.

W. A. BACON.

Teacher of Detroit Select School.

Prepared by Seth W. Fowle & Co., Bostered.

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

BRIDGTON PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPORTER.

Round Hogs, 7 to 8 | Woolskins, 40 to \$1 | Flour, \$6 50 to 800 | Beans, 1 33 to 1 50 | Corn, \$1 00 | Apples, bus, 33 to 87 | Rye, 1 00 | Apples, bl, \$1 to 2 25 | Oats, 50 | Dried Apples, 7 to 10 | Beef, 5 00 to 6 00 | Turkeys, 8 to 10 | PAINTS AND OIL, &c. &c. Intending to keep on hand a full supply of ALL KINDS of GOODS usually wanted, we hope by attention to the wants of our customination of the wants of our 12 to 14 | Chickens, 8 to 10 8 to 10 | Wood, 1 50 to 2 00 7 to 8 Bark, Back, 4 50
Back, 5 to 6
Back, 4 50
Back, 12 to 16
Cheese, 8 to 12
Eggs, 11
Hay, \$10 to 13 00
Wool, 25 to 30

SHERIFF SALE.

SHERIFF SALE.

CUMBERLAND, SS.

L'AKEN on Execution in favor of Lot C.

Nelson against Isaac S. McDonald, and
Charles Nelson, and will be sold at Public
Auction on SATURDAY, the 30th day of
June next, at six o'clock in the afternoon, at
Enoch Knight's office, in Bridgton, all the
Right in Equity of redemption which the
said Isaac S. McDonald had on the second
day of April, 1860, at one o'clock P. M,
(when attached on the original writ) to redeem the following described Real Pstate, to
wit:—the Homestead of the said McDonald,
situated in Bridgton, on which he now lives,
said Homestead being encumbered by Mort-

gage deed.
And also, another piece of out-land situated in Bridgton, as aforesaid, mortgaged to Augustus Perley for about \$175.
Further particulars, and description, will be made known at the time of sale.
Dated at Bridgton, this 19th day of May, 1860.

RUSSELL LAMSON, Dep'y Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

EPPS BURNHAM, late of Bridgton, in the County of Cumberland, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement to

WILLIAM H. POWERS.

Bridgton, May 1, 1860.

PARASOLS,

SHAWLS,

Goods,

A. & R. H. DAVIS'S. Bridgton, May 17, 1860.

MARRETT, POOR & CO., Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CARPETERGS, Paper Hangings, Feathers, Mattresses,

UPHOLSTERY GOODS. 85 & 87 Middle St,. (up Stairs,) PORTLAND, ME.

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MAKE ROOM FOR US,

Our New Goods,

FRESH FROM MARKET,

THIS WEEK.

CALL AND SEE!

A. & R. H. DAVIS.

Bridgton, May 1 1860. TAOUR! Choice brands selling low at BALL'S.

Buck wheat and flour. A fresh lot just received by HANSON & HILTON. ORANGES AND LEMONS! A spler did lot just received at BALL'S.

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WATCH SPRING SKELETON SKIRTS FOR ONE DOLLAR, at BILLINGS. PROGRAMMES AND TICKETS.

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Wants of the People!

GOODS!

Something New,

Consisting of all the different varieties of

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HOOP SKIRTS, &c. &c.

DOESKINS, CASHMERETTS,

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Also- A large assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES

GROCERIES,

DIXEY STONE, & SON,

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Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858.

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FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN ENGRAVINGS, PICTURE FRAMES, LOOKING GLASSES, &C. GILT

AND ROSEWOOD FRAMES,

of all sizes, both oval and square, always on

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Also, New and Standard Sheet MUSIC.1y2

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Bridgton Center, Nov. 12, 1868. *1y1,

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English and American Carpetings

In Velvets, Brussels, Three-Plys, Tapestry

Ingrain, Superfine and Stair!

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS;

all widths.

EDWARD H. BURGIN,

FREE STREET CARPET WARE HOUSE

We also have a GOOD STOCK of

the public patronage

Bridgton, May 3, 1860.

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SHAWLS.

OF THE SEASON

THROW UP THE SPONGE

"Fair Play, and may the best man win WE have just returned from market with is no "humbug" this side of the water

THE ARE NOW OFFERING THE

LARGEST & BEST ASSORTMENT OF Dry Goods

TO BE FOUND IN THIS PART OF THE STATE!

Having just returned from market with a

SPLENDID ADDITION to our former LARGE STOCK of DRY GOODS, we feel justified in saying that we

Stand at the Head FANS, In this Department.

Dress Goods!

English, French & American Prints & Ginghams, CLOCKS. BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, IN GREAT VARIETY!

Challies, a beautiful assortment ;-Berages, GOODS, adapted to the season.

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HATS & CAPS, In this department we are "at home," and shall be glad to show our goods and let our CROCKERY AND HARD WARE! customers say whether we give bargains or

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We have a full and complete assortment-THAT IS SO !

ALL KINDS of GOODS usually wanted, we SHAWLS, TALMAS AND CLOAKINGS, In great variety and New Styles.

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All kinds and prices—some large for elderly ladies.

House-Keeping Goods!

New Millinery Goods! All kinds of Bleach'd and Brown Cottons, Table Linens, in great variety and cheap as the attention of the Ladies air; Blankets and Quilts, all sizes and every of Bridgton and vicinity to a choice selection of Bonnets. choice selection of Bonnets, Flowers, and MILLINERY OODS Also, Gloves, Hosiery, Head Dresses, Valls, choice BIBBONS, Ruches,

SMALL TRAPS

Blonds, Caps, Bloop Skirts, and a variety of other articles which we would be pleased to show you at any time you may favor us with a call.

Our goods are new and will be sold cheap for Cash. MILLINERY in all its branchso will be carried on under our special dures. sold at Panic Prices, and last but not least, es will be carried on under our special direction. We would solicit as early a call as we have an unlimited supply of Gossamer, convenient. A choice selection of READY MADE AND TRIMMED HATS, Gore Trail, Dahlia and Bell

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HOOP SKIRTS.

Call and examine our goods before pur-chasing elsewhere, and by doing so save both time and money, The Choicest FAMILY GROCERIES! BONNETS BLEACHED AND PRESSED. PAINTS & OIL, VARNISHES, BRUSHES and everything that pertains to House or Landscape Painting.

Crockery and Hard-Ware!

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

The board of every quality and kind.

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To be found in any country so the found in an BOOTS & SHOES To be found in any country store in the State

The best assortment of

LOOK ALSO, AT OUR

FURNITURE!

[PAPER HANGINGS! SOFAS, EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES,

CHAMBER SETS, A great variety in solid wood and imitation.

CENTRE TABLES, Marble and Wood Tops.

WALNUT WHATNOTS, Large assortment of Elegant LOOKING

GLASSES, in Gilt, Walnut, and Mahogany, from 25 cents to \$20. CANE AND WOOD SEAT CHAIRS .

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An improved SPRING BED, that needs on-Harnesses, Carriage Trimmings, Halters, Sur ly to be tried to be appreciated. cingles, Bridles, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE.

Children's Coach Top CABS, CRADEES, Market and Clothes Baskets—also

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Cribs, Sinks, Secretaries, Dining Tables, Stands, Teapoys, Tubs and Pails.

And in fact a great many other things necessary to House-keepers-all of which will be sold at a very small profit for cash.

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"Seeing is Believing."! Give us one call and you will find out that we not only "talk well" but have ac-

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NEW STOCK!

F. B. & J. H. CASWELL Yould call the attention of those wishing to purchase to their new and well selected Steck of

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JEWELRY! -Consisting of-

Hunting and Open Faced LEVERS. LADIES GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, Ladies Watch and Neck Chains, Gents From Neuralgia through all cases where Op-ium was ever used to that of Delirium Tre-mens, and the common chief cause of Discase Vest Chains, Ladies and Gents

Breast Pins,

Belt Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Shirt Studs, Lock ets, Bracelets, Silver Thimbles. TA larger and better Stock than ever before offered in this place.

SILVER AND PLATED SPOONS. A large stock of Silver, Plated and Steel SPECTACLES!

A large variety. Also, Gilt Picture Frames,

all sizes made to order. and all the destrable Styles of New DRESS CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY

FRANCIS B CASWELL, JOHN H. CASWELL. Bridgton Center, May 10, 1860. 27

velopment, and to Patients who want natural results.

The basis of the universal Cough Remedy is that freedom from all components which by the great error in compounding, produce complete inerts, instead of real cures. We place no restraint on its use every hour in the day, and ask all Patients to make it the natural enemy to all Coughs, Throat or Lung Complaints by a perfect freedom of application. For Inflammatory Sore Throat it is a perfect Remedy, and for Whooping Cough checks all the spasms and allows the Cough to have its run in a quiet way.

With the spirit that we court all investigation, and readiness to answer all inquiries, may we in return ask all to be cautious to purchase only of those they can rely upon.

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Sold by all respectable dealers everywhere. S. M. HAYDEN. Bridgton, ; Silas Blake, Harrison; D. F. Noyes, Norway, Agents.—W. F. Phillips, Portland; W. L. Alden & Co. Bangor, Wholesale Agents.—1929. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE,

SITUATED IN BRIDGTON SENTER VII.-LAGE. The Stand recently occupied by DR. JOSIAH M. BLAKE, consisting of a con-HOUSE, WOOD-SHED, STABLE, and about Twelve Acres of Good Land.

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COUGH REMEDY

For all Throat and Lung Complaints, from

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The Naturel and Sure Remedy for all

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The Great Central Active Principle of the Tolu Anodyne is a true development of the Original Natural Opiate. In all cases where-

Original Natural Opiate. In all cases whereever Opium has been used and its baneful effects witnessed, no remark of ours can adequartely compare the difference, and no decision is equal to a trial. The Anodyne contains not a particle of Opium, and the most
delicate constitution can use it with safety.
The perfectly natural state it keeps and
leaves the Patient should recommend it to
Physicians who have long sought the true deverse and leaves the patient should recommend and to the property of the same property.

The Land is inclosed, is subdivided by pernament stone walls; a never failing foun-ain supplies the house, and a well supplies he stable with excellent water.

For terms apply to

MKS. If. F. BLAKE of Naples,

or to T.S. PERRY, at Bridgton.
February 16, 1860.

Attention Is called to a prime lot of

FAMILY GROGERIES. NOW in store which will be sold for the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, for

first class quality and a prime assortment of DRUGS AND MEDICINES. STATIONERY

AND PATENT MEDICINES, which will be sold for a small advance on the cost.

Also, a large quantity and prime assortment of

Confestion AND FANCY GODDS.

REUBEN BALL.
Bridgton Center, April 13, 1860. 23tf MRS. L. E. GRISWOLD

WOULD respectfully invite the attention of the Ladies to her NEW an SPLEN-DID assortment of the latest and most fashionable styles of

MILLINERY

TANGT GOODE. -consisting of-

I Have a well selected STOCK OF GOODS, such as are generally found in a Country Store; bought low, and well adapted to this market. Location good—customers prompt—and I am doing a good business. Also, HATS, BONNETS, BONNET SILKS, AND RIBBONS:

THE DWELLING HOUSE where I now live, with about two acres of Land.

The above property will be sold low for cash. I will exchange it for a good Farm, or for Real Estate in Portland. This property is situated in HARRISON VILLAGE, at the head of Canal navigation.

French and American Flowers, Ruches, Gloves, Hosiery, DRESS TRIMMINGS, &c.

Bonnets and Hats Bleached & Pressed, Rooms opposite L. Billings' Store.

Reidstein Courter April 12, 1862.

Rooms opposite L. Billings' Store. Bridgton Center, April 13, 1860. tf23

Ladies-Attention! ALLEY & BILLINGS Have come to the conclusion to RETAIL Ladies' Boots and Shoes.

at their Manufactory in this Village, at the following prices, viz:— Ladies' Kid and Serge Congress Boots, \$1,0 Ladies' " " Heel, 1 to 1,25

Ladies' 'H Peg Buskins, Ladies' Goat Peg Boots, Ladies' Slippers, from Childrens' Boots, from Misses' Boots from Bridgton, July 8, 1859. tf35

HANSON & HILTON Keep constantly on hand and for sale a good assortment of

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

Also, Corned and Fresh BEEF, MUTTON and clear Northern PORK, packed in store.

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of the best brands for sale low for Cash. or in exchange for Grain or Bacon Hams. BEST CURED HAMS can be had at our store for 10 cents per pound.

Wanted, all kinds of Produce, Wood, Hoops and Shooks, in exchange for Groct-ries. Bridgton Center. 10tf

S. M. HARMON, Attorney & Counsellor at Law, BRIDGTON, MAINE. 1y

For particulars inquire of the subscriber J. H. ILLSLEY Harrison, May 3, 1860. CHAS. J. WALKER & CO. Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES,

STOCK OF GOODS

House for Sale!

RUBBERS, SOLE LEATER, WAN LEATHER,

FRENCH AND AMERICAN CALF SKINS.

Linings. Bindings, Kid and Goat Stock, Rubber,

Goring, Shoe Duck, Pegs, Lasts, Shoe Nails, and

SHOE TOOLS OF ALL KINDS.

No. 48 Union street,

PORTLAND, ME.

tually "got the grass seed."

THE Bridgton Reporter Office has facilities for furnishing Programmes and Tickets by James B. Adams. Charles B. Walker. Charles J. Walker, for Concerts, &c., at low prices.

Bridgton, May, 1860

CHARLES B. WALKER. CHARLES J. WALKER. Bridgton, May, 1860

STRAW MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS, &C. Gold Bordered Window Shades and Fixtures, Drapery Materials of Damasks and Mus-lins, Feathers and Mattrasses, Bought at Reduced Rates and will be sold very Cheap for Cash, FEATHERS

The best that can be purchased in market. HAIR MATTRESSES, Warranted Pure Hair.

Chambers No. 1 and 2 Free Street Block, Made of any style or material at short notice

and all similarly inclined:

But, Heenan, boy,
I fear one day there'll be a "mill"
When champions all will get their fill
Of fight;
A sort of general grinding day—
In thy quaint phrase, the devil to pay.
With heavy weights and light;
O, Heenan boy,
Within the bounds of this World Ring,
There walks a certain Champion King,
With whom we all must tussel;
Perh: ps you know the wight I mean—
He's queerly built, lank-jawed and lean,
Without a sign of muscle.

But yet though his "conditions" poor As poor can be, one thing is sure—
He makes his "mawley" felt;
No fairness shows be to his foes—
He deals the foulest kind of blows,
And strikes "below the belt."

No "sparring," "stopping." "countering, then; My "shoulder hitter" floors the man With a single pass;
Yes. Heenno boy, when he "let drives,"
Before his bony bunch of fives,"
You'll surely "go to grass."

Now, Heenan, boy,
With such a "lively mill" in view.
A course of training to go through
Were surely only right—
Let me sugges, that you leave strife,
And for the balance of your life
Just pray instead of fight;—
Eh, Heenan, Boy!

A DIEFICULT QUESTION ANSWERED. 'Cau any realer of this piper tell why, when Eve was marufactured from one of Adam's ribs. a hired girl wasn't made at the same time to wait on her ?'

We can, easy! Because Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, a collar string to be sewed on, or a glove to be mended right away, quick now ! Because he never real the newspaper until the sun got down behind the palm trees, and then stretched himself, yawning out, 'Ain't supper most ready my dear?' Not he. He made the fire and hung over the tea-kettle himself, we'll venture, and pulled the radishes and peeled the bananas, and did everything else that he'd ought to! He milked the cows, and fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himself. He never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates, and the mango season was over! He never staid out until eleven o'clock to a 'ward meeting,' hurrahing for the out-and out candidate, and then scolding because poor dear Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gate. To be sure he acted rather o wardly about the apple-gathering time, but then that don't depreciate his general helpfulness, about the garden! He never played billiards, nor drove fast horses, nor choaked Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corner groceries while solitary Evo was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was especially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten his wife's cares a little.

That's the reason that Eve did not need a hired girl, and we wish it was the reason that none of her fair descendats did !--[Life Illustrated.

for a walk, was skipping back and forth 51 through the entry, waiting for her mother to All Goods entrusted at the owner's risk. READY MADE CLOTHING get realy to go out. Her cousin said he was going out too.

"No!" said Alice, "you can't go -you are not dressed up!" Her Uncle laughingly remarked that the pride stuck out quite early."

said the son, "you told me to vote for measures, and if Peck is not a measure, I don't know what is."

"How much money have you?" said a rich old curmudgeon to a gay young fellow courting his pretty daughter. "Oh, I haven't attended to with promptness and dispatch. much of anything, now, but I have a very rich prospect, indeed." The wedding occurr- Shop next door to Adams & Walker's Store ed, and the old chap learned from his fine son-in-law that the rich prosp et was the prospect of marrying his daughter.

A young gentleman, very conceited and A young gentleman, very conceited and vain of himself, but who by the by was rather despised, with a face much pitted by the small pox, was not long since addressed by a chap, who, after admiring him for some time said, "When carved work comes into fashion you'll be the handsomest man I ever put my eyes on."

An editor of our acquaintancs says he has an antipathy to disembodied spirits. We know he has, for he never comes across them without taking good care that they shall not remain long out of the body.

You may wish to get a wife without a fail-You may wish to get a wife without a failing, but what if the lady, after you find her, ASTIMA and PERMANENT CURE of happens to be in want of a husband of the this distressing complaint use same character.

A lady of upporteadom was some time bask, early shokelon reading that male lor NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK. and female strawberry plants are found to cupying the same bed.

MANSION HOUSE.

The New York Times has a "Battle hymn" in honor of the American champion in the last international "mill," the following extract from which we commend to the "hero," and all similarly inclined:

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