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less step of recollection back through the dain. dim vistas of the past, and lengthen the The cards were shuffled and a 'lay out' great way of life. Broad, this evening is given. the road of travel to-day, and flowers still Make your bets gentlemen,' sang out the thread-like path, along which the flowers your bets.'
lie dead and scentless, and touching here Pulling his hat over his eyes the miner of memory, and is soon lost to sight.

city, but its proprietors were men whose tables, at which were played fare, monte, the cards. the State found employment in the gambling mother. But he read all.

Again the cards were dealt. There was the beard of his antagonist.

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hands jammed in their empty pockets, star- feet, and stood speechloss behind the table, uttered a loud word. that had relieved them of the last ounce.

arlooking miner stopped in front of the Mother of God I'll strew the floor with your ed at each other in silence.

water. The miner stopped, and as the ining to understand the nature of the broil; your cowardly attempt to murder me, for I mixed his colors with to divary an effect; I mixed his colors with the expected it. Listen—

(Right! right! right! shouted the crowd, begin—

(Ining to understand the nature of the broil); Ten years ago you stole a young girl by sir! was the answer.

woman carefully selected a stopping place 'give him a chance,' and a dozen or more the name of Jane Farley, from a boarding and sprang to the pavement, he involuntari- pistols suddenly found the light ly caught her by the arm. Somewhat sur- Let me at him!' yelled the gambler, promise of marriage induced her to clope to prised at the prompt assistance, she gazed who had been knocked down, attempting to New Orleans. Her parents, who lived three into his unshorn face for a moment, and reach the offender through the throng. thanking him politely, passed on with hor 'Make way for him,' hissed the miner, and you were not a resident of the place, and thanking him politely, passed on with hor companion, who had taken a more circuit.

I will use nothing but this!' and raised his aver visited the family but once. You did Just here, I must tell your readers how the ous but less dangerous (to his polished twelve inch bowie, and threw himself in not marry the girl. You made her your

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the year.

The year of Advantising. One square 16 lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions 51.00; 3 months \$2.00; 6 months \$3:50; one reat \$6.00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$30.00; one column \$50.00 ter the gambling saloon. Pushing his way JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, it was as meaningless as a wayside sunbeam. Her companion, who 'called' and ABIEL T. NOYES, Agent in Portland. 'cashed' the game as she turned the cards stranger, 'but I have no friend here,' he con- and by her side her seducer, whom he had was what any lady, without a scrutiny of his face, would have pronounced a fine lookof good taste, with the exception, perhaps, culty. It was in the winter of 1851, the 17th of of too great a display of jewelry. His fea-November. Well do I remember the day—tures were regular, and his eyes piercing man, extending to him his hand; 'for you Do you know me now?' at alone from the circumstances I am about and restless; but that proud our of the p relate, but no matter. The experience of lip, which not unfrequently denotes firmvery early adventurer here is detted with ness and manly independence, in him was a enduring landmarks, to guide the noise- repulsive indication of recklossness and dis-

bloseom beside it, and thorus linger in the gambler, while he jingled a pile of silver was just quitting the saloon, accompanied sight; but further, and it narrows into a lying before him; 'a jack and a ten-make

and there at a few moments of bliss, or approached the table, and carelessly tossed sepulchre of hope, approaches the confines an ounce upon the ten. The dealer looked up, and again her eyes met those of the un-Well, it was the 17th of November. The shorn stranger. She knew not why-for a day had been a dreary, drizzling one, and thousand eyes had gazed as intensely into passed down Washington street for some disas the night approached the wind lulled, hers before—but the color mounted to her tance, and halted in front of a two-story cept the pistol which he held cocked in his and a heavy fog rolled like a mighty ava- cheek, and she involuntarily asked the milarche of snow over the hitls west of San ner to withdraw his hat. The indication, Chinaman, and taking a lighted candle, the ered him to send for Jane and a carriage. Francisco, and mettled, in a thick, almost slight though it appeared, was not lost to drenching mist over the muddy streets and the gambler, who answered it with a frown a small back room. It had one window and house tops. Twas indeed a cheerless eve- as dark as midnight, and turned a search- was furnished with a cot bedstead, a wash- from within, Brigham repeated the order to ming, and we did not wonder then nor do we ing stare upon the stranger, who met it stand and two chairs. Placing the light up- his astonished friend. Learning that no now, that the gambling houses were crowd- with the glare of defiance that brought the on one of the latter, the gambler strode to- blood had been shed, the latter left the house ed and the bars of the drinking saloons hand of the gambler to a revolver in his ward the stranger, who had just entered and in a few minutes Jane was in the prethronged, for the city was full of strangers, belt. The woman observed all. The miner and said : and promenading the half-paved streets, by quietly folded his arms, and the dealer, the uncertain light of an occasional door- with trembling hand, proceeded to draw the

attraction. It was not only one of the lar and sin, until a pile of gold pieces had dered him alarmingly cognizant of the fact. street, where, at ten o'clock at night, with a gest and most substantial structures in the been transferred from his pocket to the ta-

the country. The finest musical talent in she had no husband, although she was a cowardly resolution. He found little consolution to the country to the finest musical talent in she had no husband, although she was a cowardly resolution. He found little consolution to the finest musical talent in the country to the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the country. The finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the country. The finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in the might not read in them a confession that love the finest musical talent in the might not read in the might not read

acd many of the most noted performers in a perceptible nervousness of a strange twinthe country to-day, made their debut before klo in the eyes of the miner as he drew from counter was soon made. The principals,

The band had commenced its second perknife, and swinging an eight inch navy revolver in the other; 'stand back,' he repeated ver in the other; 'stand back,' he repeated 'Yes.' formance for the evening, and seemed intent ver in the other; 'stand back,' he repeated, in boisterous execution to drown the clamor retreating against the wall as the gamblers the clicking silver, when a tall muscu- attempted to close in upon him, 'or by the

said an elderly man, breaking through the lost—give you all I possess.' crowd, and placing himself beside the lion Let me tell you now why I should slay Bishop Earle.

to an attitude of defence.

less I can call you one, from the friendly money, he found a ready means of bring- the mansion, and given it two good coats of ing man. He was drossed in the extreme part you have already assumed in this diffi-

> how to appreciate courage.' The miner smiled and stepping towards

and trembling, said to her in a low voice .-'Fear nothing-if you are sent for, do not fail to come;' then taking the arm of the tion.' Kentuckian, he followed the gambler, who

by a friend. My friend,' said the miner, as soon as he had reached the street, the fight must be in a Farley. I will have a better guarantee.-

The Kentuckian bowed. Both parties gambler led the way up a flight of stairs to Through the half open door, which the sec-

·Here is the place, and now is the time. He expected the miner to manifest symplamp, could scarcely be deemed a positive card. The jack won. Again the cards were toms of terror at the announcement, and dealt, and two ounces were thrown instead ask him to defer the meeting; but he was party entered the carriage and were driven to the residence of a clergyman in Stockton in error, and the cool reply, Exactly! rento the residence of a clergyman in Stockton in error, and the cool reply, Exactly! renstreet, where, at ten o'clock at night, with a

wealth was counted by tens of thousands; Let your husband deal,' said the loser, encounter, for which he felt no inclination,

the rooms were ranged no less than twenty change my fuck.

Certainly, said the gamber, reaching for in this room, armed with a revolver and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and the same hour had sent her a husband and her a husband a bowie knife.'

ving-stnoir, lansquenet, and a variety of At the mention of the word husband,' a 'I am fortunately provided with both,'

an audience of gamblers. Simonton, the vell known violinist, and Pattinos, one of the best plants is in the State, for two years ocwere placed on the opposite sides of the 11 bet two hundred ounces on the ace, room; the door was to be locked on the outwhich we may with least vanity admire;— up the corner of my apron, opened the door, the wine from?

school in Rochester, New York, and under miles from the city, did not know you, for Man attitude of defence.

All letters must be addressed to the publication should be accompanied by the publication sho mistress—the mistress of a gambler—and select some spot where there are fewer spectators; if not, put up your weapons.'

fate. Three years ago she accompanied you are exchanged prisoner,' from Canada, after and I will accommodate you in ten minutes.' name pronounced in the street. He followed peace man-settled for life,' under a 'stated If am completely at your service,' said the her to a gambling hell, and recognized her, salary,' and having 'out of his patrimony,' tinued, turning to the man beside him, 'un- seen but twice before. In venturing his maineth unto this day.') Having completed mined to kill you. He met you in a room itating in the tenantless rooms, upon such It was a dirty night, too thick to see the 'I will not desert you now,' said the old alone. You attempted to assassinate him.

'On one condition,' replied Farley. 'Name it.'

That you marry the woman you have disonored, and abandon your thieving voca-

'I consent-but when?' "This very hour."

'I promise,' said the gambler.

'But your promise is not sufficient,' replied room alone, and without seconds—with what This pistol shall not leave my hands, or I weapons I care not. Let whatever may tran- your side, until the promise is fulfilled ;spire hereafter, excite no inquiry, and I will and by my hopes of heaven if you hesitate in mind before him, but the Lord had not all retired, and were soon in peaceful sleep. in the performance, or show a disposition to escape, I will put a ball through your body.' Placing all the weapons in his pocket ex-

onds had opened in response to a knock sence of the silent combatants. She reques-As a last effort to shake the resolution of pistol ready to use upon the bridgeroom the belligerant mountaineer, and avoid the should be falter. Mark Brigham and Jane and every bank in its capacious saloon was loaded with golden sings and ounces. Thro the month was ranged no loss than loaded.'

The your husband deat, said the loser, encounter, for which affected calmness and she hand gupon his neck, and thanked God that the month was ranged no loss than loser, encounter, for which affected calmness and she hand gupon his neck, and thanked God that the month was ranged no loss than loser.

call him, was killed by the Kalmath In apron first!' Mother it is clean—it's good by things more temporal seized upon her.

cupied together the platform of the "El Dohe exclaimed to the astonished gambler, side, and at a word from the seconds, the ndd," at Sacramento, receiving sixty-four dilars per day for their services, and the try first musician in the city once led an experimental dilars is the limit.' ex-'Five hundred dollars is the limit,' ex- tion of which time the seconds were to enclaimed the gambler.

The weapons were examined, and the 'There is no limit to your rascality,' thun
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The weapons were examined, and the combatants placed for the slaughter by can-As we said before, the "El Dorado" was considered. Many were betting and venturconted. Many were betting and venturing their last dollar with an uncertainty characteristic of the times, while as many The gambler sprang to his feet, with his pistol and fired. The ball ledged in the in nature; and fears more his recoiling back in ships.'

dinary an effect; I mix them with brains, And beside, it was the custom in that day, know all the world, but quite possible that

A WEDDING FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The Rev. Dr. S. was the honored and be loved pastor of a large flock on the sea coast -a great haven for ships.' Many of his parishioners were sea captains, many 'mates dear old minister himself 'found a wife,' and built him a house, 'good and strong,' (it repaint, then, we cannot doubt, that after medpassages of scripture as, It is not good for a lights. Any vessel caught in the bay was man to be alone he consecrated those rooms, a goner before morning. 'Mercy! spare mo,' said the gambler, the parlor and the sitting room, and the North sitting room, and the 'study,' to the 'What a fearful night,' said the good man, God who setteth the solitary in families that as at 8 o'clock he closed the shutters and he prayed often and long, that he might be called the family to prayers; surely we shall Divinely directed in the choice of a wifethat God himself would provide a helpmeet usual fervor he remembered that night, a

fresh from the wars, was a man of peace, as bay,' driven by the wind, tossing to and fro in those days no town in New England before \_\_now up into the heaven, now down into N. P., could boast of fairer maidens, young depths the seamen at their wit's end,' ho women more godly, who could spin more, commended them to him who sits upon the make better butter-better housewives. All wirlwind and directs the storm. these on such occasions were caused to pass Amid the howlings of that dreadful storm

Hat Haway out upon the borders of the Com- ed?' . We want to be marred.' nonwealth, had five marriageable daughters, In went the head and down went the win-

tate upon that day!

I cannot tell what were the beatings of perform the ceremony, if the way was clear. that manly heart, as he hitched his horse The certificate of John Fitz, town clerk,' ment, for I had it from her precious lips back to his warm nest.

enough to see the king in.'" (Sweet one, 'Husband dear, are you awake?' No rehow little did she dream that one so soon to sponce. She took measures to awake him. A good old man is the best antiquity and Kings himself, was at that door.) I tuck'd —but which side of the closet did you take

the gratification of their curiosity, and the tain boys of seeing some desperate games.

In a measure of the wine was operating powerfully. Help the mass a common father, and on old ago, for the wine was operating powerfully. Help them who have a wife in every port—some them who have a tain hope of seeing some desperato games ter tap a bank and win it? A dozen or more were reeding through the saloon content to the file to the rescue of the fallen blackleg, on from his grasp, he seized him by the more were reeding through the process of the fallen blackleg, on from his grasp, he seized him by the more over the piles of lucre around them, the process of the fallen blackleg, with true love in the society of the virtuous and the good, in the 'port he sails from—has plighted his troth,' and with pistols and knives glittering in the more over the piles of lucre around them, with pistols and knives glittering in the more over the piles of lucre around them, the process of seeing some desperato games the floor before he had time to use again little of his own fickleness—when he is really taken all aback, with true love in the society of the virtuous and the good, in the 'port he sails from—has plighted his troth,' and changed rings, is it stranged that he should makes them better in the telling; yet is feet, and stood speechloss behind the table. teet, and stood speechtess behind the table.

All right—give the word, said the minStand back, should the miner, drawing again, but remembers, with them, how oft three years cruise, he should find his sweet.

A yankee speculator who had an immense again, but remembers, with them, how oft three years cruise, he should find his sweet. Stand back, shouted the miner, drawing by the heart like Sampson, given to his companion. It act of land in the far west, used frequent-he has told them. He is not apt to put the from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with his left hand a hugo bowie from a belt with hi boy on a young man, nor the fool on a boy, Hence many hasty matches were made, and ly to say that a gentleman who was travelbut can distinguish gravity from a sour many a couple spliced, even after the for-top- ing there saw a very old man sitting at the look; and the less testy ho is, the more re- sail was loos'd, and sometimes after the sig- door of a log cabin, weeping bitterly. No report followed, and the seconds look- garded. You must pardon him if he likes nal gun for tripping the anchor, 'had been "My friend," inquired the old gentleman, his own times better than these, because fired. A very good proportion of all the "what is the matter with you?" 'Now, tell me, Mark Brigham, why should those things are follies to him now that were weddings were of this sort. Parson S' was "Why," replied the old man, "daddy jist Thin, buttoned his thin coat around him

Why, replied the old man, "daddy jist wisdom to him then; yet he makes us of of all others the sailor's choice to tie the knot. give me an awful licking, cos I wouldn't wisdom to him then; yet he makes us of of all others the sailor's choice to tie the knot. marted slowly down Washington street. lers, brandshing a paster above the said the miner.

The shot was accidential—indeed it was,' jecture those times by so fine a relic. He does it quick, and doos it strong. And then The gentleman rode off, fully satisfied and evincing little inclination to undertake we meany brown whiskers completely and Job manser.

The first man that pulls a trigger dies and I will return you every dollar you have all men's sorrow but his own; and his memshine and in storm.' All this made the The one who said, "I do not believe there carried with him 'alow and aloft,' in sun-(and one much to be commended) that all he should know himself."

fees for weddings went into the pin money mrse of the pastor's wife.

Having a large family to support, sons at college, and a 'stated salary,' sho dear woman, looking to the 'main chance,' cultivated this source of income. She always had a loaf of frosted cake and a glass of wine ready for such occasions. It was the good man's custom, as soon as the 9 o'clock bell had done ringing, to call the family in to prayers, and then all to bed.'

The occurrence of which I am to speak took place in January, 1810. Early in the morning of that day it began to snow a little gently, with a light breeze from SE., increasing as the day advanced, until, as night shut in, with the wind back'd in to the NE. and by S., a furious snow storm was fast blocking up the reads-men shut up their shops early; at the office of the underwriters men taking sea risks, gathered maps and letters were consulted; the probable latitude and longitude of every expected ship was canvassed—the character for prudence and

Let us pass to the parson's sitting room .have no calls to-night. With more than class never forgotten in his prayers-and if I have said that the dear man, though any ship that night were in the ,bight of the

It was not of long continuance. Rap-rap Perhaps he had his fears of the conse- - rap! went the penderous brass knocker, quences of selecting one out of so many from sounding deep and loud in every room. The his own parish—it might interfere with his wife arose. 'Somebody dying, I fear.' The usefulness! But how, and where did he get window was raised, the head out in the storm asked, 'Who's there?' 'It's me,' came I will tell you. He had heard that godly Dr. up with the blinding snow. 'What's want-

of good repute. On a Monday morning ho dow. 'It's nobody dead, but a couple want saddled his horse, and west on his way upon to be married.' Then came a feeling after his important mission. On the third day the tender box-a 'striking a light.' An be lifted up his oyes, and the silver Con- apology on behalf of the wife for not going necticut was at his feet. Who can doubt down-an earnest exortation to be quick and upon what portion of the guide of his youth, to return to bed as soon as possible,-then the 'man of his counsel,' he most did medi- the instructions about the cake and the wine followed, and down the good man went to

and rapped at the door, and wondered, to was all right—the minister wished them joy wit, whether the Lord had made his journey himself served them with cake and wineprosperous or not; but I can tell you of what all said good night, the wedding party went was going on within the manse at that mo: out into the sterm, and the paster harried

Brigham sent for his child, which had mers, and who was soon to be the wedded what was the the fee, &c., and the good man been left in New Orleans, purchased a tract wife of him who was waiting at the door- went into his second nap. Not so she by other games, the very names of which have escaped me; while from a raised platform pured forth a continuus flood of exquisite music from a band of the best musicans in the might not read in them a confession that the mountry. The finest musical talent in the mountry. The finest musical talent in the mountry of the stranger and old Kainlation in the smile just perceived through

'Why from the right, as you told me'-

similar and a voice to a temale odds for any man. He is a stranger to me, from me, for I do not value them—not for late was asked what he pastor's house the scene of weddings at a stranger to me, from me, for I do not value them—not for late was asked what he pastor's house the scene of weddings at a late was asked what he pastor's house the scene of weddings at a late was asked what he pastor's house the scene of weddings at a late was asked what he pastor's house the scene of weddings at a late was asked what he pastor's house the scene of weddings at a late was asked what he pastor's house the scene of weddings at a late was asked what he late was asked w An emment painter was asked what he pastor's nouse the scene of weddings at a plied, "It is impossible that one man should mixed his colors with to produce so extraor but by h\_\_\_\_, he shall have fair play your cowardly attempt to murder me, for I

### HOUSE CLEANING.

House-keepers "in regular standing," of course consider the spring the proper time "to put things to rights" in the house, and to such, any other season might seem improper.

tle regard for such conventionalities and has though of it before. customs as form so material a part of the house-wifes discipline. To them, any occasion for doing good, is a proper occasion-we mean the better portion of bachelors-bachelora "necessitute rei!"

To-day-this drizzly, rainy day-we have cherished future hopes, tender memories of child-hood hours, of thrills of that heart "so full of chance and change."

or three thousand nine hundred were either intellectually or physically defective. In one case of double cousins, nine children—my longings are for the—woods.

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Perhaps it is something in my nature different from the most of my sex perhaps it is

eyes, rs from those who loved us once; of The spirit that turned to ours, long lost to cal inquiry. That moves, and mourns, and sins upon the

earth, And some, Oh! sadder that by us estranged, Still live, still love, but live for us no more.'

But we cannot dwell upon these. Let them not be rudely put away, out carefully placed where we may often read their lesson though they melt us to tears. But even among these there are bright and happy associations. How refreshing, how artless are a thousand memories of the days that are past! In that old school-book we can read and bushes. We presume that our own secpast! In that old school-book we can read in its manifold cuts, scratches and pencilmarks the whole history of school-boy life. It reminds us of those in the same class. It suggest a thousand incidents of the village school, scattered now, but once a little world of life-all to itself!

one cushioned office-chair, one lounge coverto dry sea-weed; and if they have worn caps in their old age, the cap is stiff, and glitterburn wood of any length! a little round find yourself in a pickle. table, a massive book-case and desk, a ponderous what-not form the heavier articles we bought at enormous expense under the grain. fond delusion that it was made from "yo

flower-baskets and a looking-glass which is no bad artist, although it does not give a full-length picture-what looking-glass could!

Here, day after day, we indite articles for these columns, and for want of a better theme have intruded these rambling suggestions upon our readers, begging pardon on the ground that it is our first offense.

Notice is hereby given to all gentlemen (and those who are not.) not to insult me, by word, look or action, on the street or elsewhere. If they do I will kill them, as I always go armed. Mrs. A. C. Thron.

Say, honey, 'spose when you should hap- of that family, their origin &c. pen to meet a masculine in the street "or elsewhere," and he too should "present arms" what would most naturally be the result? ing description of what a printer must be Such a course is many times taken, you know, "How nice is this being a printer! A public servant, and withal a servant of the dev by gallant men who embrace overy opportuby gallant men who embrace overy opportunity to do generous acts—and who would smile—bow to everybody—must be killing

We have received two or three com-munications of considerable length, which one thing ucedful; must work for nothing We have received two or three comwe have not had time to examine sufficient by yet to give a final answer. We shall do so as early as possible. Correspondents must allow us time to read their compositioh before we decide.

The number of engines in use on the Grand Trunk Railroad is 203.

MARRIAGE OF NEAR RELATIONS. When you indertake to moralize to men, and broach eally valuable truths, in order to succeed, order to convince them, you are obliged to furnish material truths, physical facts in support of your faith. Upon this subject (and most vital ones) there are abundant stubborn facts, worlds almost, of current his-

It seems that the Ohio Legislature has cousins seem to prescribe it as a duty of think? Well, although we are one of the ers who are in positions to influence the of papers almost forgotten and perhaps use-less, when we looked through books as we thousand nine hundred children. It would ed the well-known pencil-marks, the wellworn pages, when we looked over old com-out of these ninety five children, forty-four positions—school-boy efforts—and old letters recalling a thousand tokens of "the long ago"—dreams of past happiness, of well-bei health; while in Ohio, two thousand four hundred and ninety out of three thousand nine hundred were either the long ago, and only thire thousand four hundred and ninety out of three thousand nine hundred were either that is past and this

There are no hours so full of speechless woe As those in which we read, through misty and cannot be too widely promulgated as warnings and admonitions to those blood rethey teach. The general uniformity of these deteriorations in the offspring of blood rela-Some have long ceased to love at all—the tions demonstrate the presence of a law in and no one else can account for, that makes Some have long ceased to love at all—the hand
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> The seventeen years locusts are said fields of New York and New Jersey. We learn from an article in an exchange paper, now, after a lapse of another seventeen years ous, summer days. they have come again. It is said that they tion of the country is safe from any visitations from them.

EXECRABLE. The man who wrote the following, ought to be compelled to marry a mer-

The girls at Cohasset make nothing of go But we are wandering. We commenced ing into the water and bringing out a shark by saying, that to-day we have "cleaned or a mackerel by the nose. They dig claus the tall trees, bowing them in its fury. house." Our house is  $18 \times 20$  with a side room. It is on the second floor. The walls are covered with paper on which red sprigs are covered with paper on which red sprigs. are covered with paper on which red sprigs and when they die are preserved half a copperhaps shivering a tall pine, but a few predominate. Half-a-dozen common chairs,

of furniture. Two or three maps are on the rains which have done immense good. The say nay,) shoulder our fishing rods and riwalls, some dozen pictures of various sizes grass crop is very light, while everything fles, and start. We could study Geology and selected books, a meerschaum pipe which all promise well-but the grass and early knows?

stay here.

the bottom. Very possible, but probably nine out of ten would get stuck in the mud.

We have only a small amount of

We propose, before long, to commence a sort of history of the Grant family -a series of articles upon the peculiarities

THE PRINTER. Mr. Punch gives the follownity to do generous acts—and who would deem it one of the most natural and excusible things in the world. Should such a thing happen, dear, you must acknowledge that the chances would be against you; for in Thrice is he armed, who hath his quarrel of Thrice is he armed, who hath his quarrel of the most precise old maid, and must always be correct in everything he does; he is always expective.

It was told as a good natured joke, of an old doctor, that being on a visit to a village where he had spent the earlier part of his life in practice, he one morning before breakfast being mast, the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the vessel.—Over-fed and not fed at all, are equally dandard of the centre of emotion in the ve aspirants to step into office, who soon be- offort, was never known to end in confirmed Barnum has written a letter advising the me independent, don't owe him anything. melancholy. codsider the printer at best a sorry dog who and without a shadow.'

Written for the Reporter. THE WOODS.

my room, all out of breath with excitement, ous diseases by a scientific and common- ult. with an open letter in her hand; exclaim- sense method. The author, Dr. G. II. Taying-"O Bell Rinktum! the Hoits are all lor, thus describes it: by the enlightened world deemed one of the coming here next week, Willy, Ruth, Mar- "The Movement-Cure," as a specialty of tha, Frank and all of them, isn't that nice? They are on their way to the White Mountainer the account of the Mountainer that nice? They are on their way to the White Mountainer the account of the Mountainer that nice? They are on their way to the White Mountory to sustain the position taken by the tains, and want us to go with them, O dear, writer of the following article from Life I can't for I am poor. What an everlasting ed, in order to perfect the balance of the writer of the following article from Life botheration poverty is! I know folks say it Illustrated. We commend these facts, ear is a good thing to try people's feelings to grant and in Western botheration poverty is! I know folks say it tem to develop and maintain its forces in Utah are intimidated, but no confidence can be the same to develop and maintain its forces in Utah are intimidated, but no confidence can be the same to develop and maintain its forces in Utah are intimidated, but no confidence can be the same to develop and maintain its forces in Utah are intimidated, but no confidence can be the same to develop and maintain its forces in Utah are intimidated, but no confidence can be the same to develop and maintain its forces in Utah are intimidated, but no confidence can be the same to develop and maintain its forces in Utah are intimidated. But there are bachelors, who, among their nestly to every thinking person. They are is a good thing to try people's feelings toother and very prominent virtues, have litnot try you more than any one else. Well, there is one thing I know, if spirits can come back after these troublesome bodies of ours sicians of all the different schools. Allolately thought this subject of sufficient importance to demand its interference in the enactment of some regulative laws. The unhappy physiological and psychological reunhappy physiological and psychological reduced in the unhappy physiological reduced in th der chairs and tables as foolish spirits do, but to visit some of the wonderful places I in "The Movement-Cure," all physicians cleaned house! A small job, perhaps you parents, guardians, physicians, and all oth- never expect to see while I have these five meet on common ground and blend their feet four inches of nasty clay to feed and differences. think? Well, although we are one of the most systematic, particular and almost scrupulous persons in the world, so far as these matters go, and although we do not intend to get much behind-hand, and generally keep nearly up to concert-pitch, yet we found enough for a half-days work. 'Tis true we leitened sownwhat when we locked over files are shown are in positions to innuches the feet four inches of nasty clay to feet and minds of the young, earnestly to dissuade near relations from forming matrimonial alliences, while the same facts call for such thurt up Julias Gesar or some other great though they may not subscribe to all its man for an escort; would he not be a fine gallant in Rome, showing me its wonders? Better than any live one I know of, anyhow. But I will go to the White Mountains and the published at \$1.25,by Fowler and Wells, 308 library then we locked over files.

San Francisco, June 18, 10 P. M. Scarce-feet four inches of nasty clay to feet and the minds of the young, earnestly to dissuade near relations from forming matrimonial alliences, while the same facts call for such thurt up Julias Gesar or some other great though they may not subscribe to all its man for an escort; would he not be a fine gallant in Rome, showing me its wonders?

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than hers, which would be wonderful,) she marched out of the room again, breaking a branch from Fanny's pet oliander as she

forent from the most of my sex, perhaps it is to leave or she would shoot them.

They then tried to effect an entrance that little twenty acre wood-lot of my fathers, that I cut round in all through my childhood, perhaps it is something that I

If I were a man, I would go away off to be infesting the orchards and groves and among the woods of Aroostook, Maine, or peril was over she returned to her two chilbetter still, into the unbroken wilderness of dren, exhausted with the tension to which her the Adirondock, N. Y., "a mountain land in nerves and courage had been subjected .that their first appearance in the United States was in 1826, their next in 1843, and "camp out" all through the long glori-

up the melody and toss it to its neighbors, erally: this in turn sending it far back into the "A parent has the reputation of a daughtswering sounds are heard, singing out from every direction. Or in a thunder shower

How we could live, and think, and grow should grow better, healthier, wiser. Why

Ladies, the motion is before the House,

would look deeper they might find pearls at the world, why not send a despatch around the bottom. let him know what his children are about in these "latter days."

> cataract of hair he kept tied up with ribbons to his button-holes, sometimes unfastening at the emperor's wish, opening the doors and windows that it might blow into the faces of angry courtiers. Another faces of angry courtiers, another faces of angry courtiers, and the way with the many mysterics and because of the courtier faces of angry courtiers. Another faces of angry courtiers, and the way with the many mysterics and because of the courtier faces of angry courtiers. Hardenbugh had formerly the singular custhou whisperest, "There is rest in heaven." tom of electing the burgomaster who had Any thou hast visited the lonely cell, too, the longest beard and biggest foot.

Something New. A work has just been published entitled "The Movement-Cure,"

directing the corporeal energies into just greater amount, because it employs them naturally and without undue waste, and because it thus limits itself to a realm of facts concerning which there is no question, it has a right to expect the approval of physicians of the Response of

Those who are tired of drugs, will rejoice

A HEROINE. One evening last week the house will go by the board. less, when we looked through books as we put them on another shelf, and brushed the dust from their covers, when we remember.

The late were three thousand nine hundred children. It would thus seem that the average number of child-ren is not diminished by such intermarriages to read it, (unless your tongue is limberer beard them say "the captain is gone." and heard them say "the captain is gone," and "there must be considerable money in the lilities are that the Democratic candidate for house." The lady upon reaching home, concluded to await the arrival of the parties who, she had no doubt, intended to rob the who, she had no doubt, intended to rob the price who, she had no doubt. She had not long islature, against 18 to 20 Democrats.

at a nouse in the noise in I had just such a White Mountain furor, to wait, for at eleven o'clock a summon came to open the door. Instead of complying, she raised a chamber window and inquired who was there? No response came Perhaps it is something in my nature dif- to this or further inquiries, and she told them

climbing upon a shed, but one of them fell and both returned to the front door which they attempted to force. The lady, taking a revolver in one hand and a candle in the an interesting physiological and psychological inquiry.

They looked at her, conship. sulted together a few minutes, and then went away declining to take the risk. After the Such a woman as that is worth having in

> I imagine how, in such a place, the solita- Social Intercourse. The Troy Daily Times ry stillness of morning would be broken by has an editorial upon the evils of social inthe first song of one of those birds whose tercourse, which, contains many valuable sweet, and notes are heard only in deep for- suggestions. We quote the following and ests. How the tree branches would catch commend it to the attention of parents gen-

wilderness; and as the echoes die away, an- er in keeping, as a sacred trust; valuable not only as a family prize, but as part of the aggregate wealth of the society she must affect for good or evi. The father or mother who neglects this trust, is guilty of crime.—
How many do this? How we see it in the faceless with with respect to the property.—

The Overseer of the Poor took charge of the specie, and deposited it in the bank for safe keeping. freedom with which young girls are permitted to plunge into all sorts of amusements, no kind guardian to preserve them from evil ing them! With the influence of bad exam ples every where in view, such are allowed ed with damask—"of faded lovliness"—a box-stove which, in cases of emergency, can box with them in their youth, you all the senseless twattle of common life. We may we not, women though we are, don short dresses (there will be no man there to many full! How could it be otherwise?"

Toracco Statistics. The Dean of Car-Botany there, better than from books. We liste, in a recent lecture on the use of to one which illustrates "The onconvainance of for the corn to grow, for potatoes to "set," could hunt for caves, climb mountains, kill bacco, calculated that the entire world of shall her't," single life," a good show of tolerably-well- for everything to be good—and indeed they selected books a mean should be good—and indeed they bears, and perhaps find a gold mine, who 2,000,000 tous annually, or 4,480,000,000 pounds weight—as much tonnage as the corn consumed by 10,000,000 of Englishmen, Indies, the motion is before the House, foam of ye sea" and which, although it doesn't seem very seriously disposed to "color" in a hurry, we fondly cherish, since Prof.

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o prevent it from dragging on the ground. At the many mysteries and beauties conceal-An old writer, of more gravity we fear than ed beneath its profound depths. Thou hast veracity, asserts that the inhabitants of come to bring good tidings to the weary, and where the poor criminal is incarcerated in

in the social scale are exposed to the con-quired for. 'I believe,' said the servant,

agents of the Great Eastern to come down in A new Post Office has been established at millions of visitors. "To a dead curisoity," consider the printer at pest a sorry dog and cannot expect any better treatment than kicks and cuffs; and finally, summing it up, Medford Centre, Piscataquis Co., and Kirtsays the great showman, "there is no resur-

FROM CALIFORNIA. Fayetteville, Arkansas, July 8. The overland mail has arrived, Jennie Kimball just came rushing into giving directions for the treatment of vari- bringing San Francisco dates of the 18th

> Oregon advices state that Logan, Republican, is elected to Congress by 150 majority. The opposition will have a majority of from crats have lost eveything but their honor.— It is supposed that this result ensures Ba-ker's election to the Senate.

Davidson, agent of the Rothschilds, was purchasing this ore as fast as received, for can Museum, and when asked by an shipment to England, paying two to three thousand dollars per ton. It was expected that as soon as the mountain roads became passable, the receipts from the Comstock mines would be very large, reaching several millions during the summer. San Francisco, June 18, 10 P. M. Scarce-

circumstances will be forced into liquidation

ed. His liabilities are \$300,000. In ten days it is expected every unsound

Portland (Oregon) dates of the 12th have been received. Additional election returns from remote counties look slightly more favorable for the Democrats, and the probabilities are that the Democratic candidate for Congress will be elected by a small majoricity of Philadelphia, took poison

"He remembered the forgotten" was beautifully said of Howard the philanthropist. It also applies to every man who brings the ameliorations, comforts and enjoyments of life within the reach of persons and classes who are otherwise deprived of their advan-Especially may it be said of him who laboriously seeks and finds new means of preserving health, "the poor man's capital and the rich man's power." We think this eulogium properly applied to J. C. Ayer of Lowell, the renowned chemist of New England, who spurning the trodden path to fame, devotes his entire abilities and acquirements to the discovery of natures most ffectual remedies for disease. hidden blessings has been revealed he proceeds to supply it to all mankind alike, through our druggists, at such low prices that poor and rich may alike enjoy its blessings.—[Journal, Portland.

DEATH OF A MISER. Gershom Twichell, the last member of a singular family, died at Milford, Mass., on the 29th ult., possessed of much wealth, but living a life of depriva-tion and abject poverty. After his death, stores of gold and silver were found secreted nicely adjusted in layers of dollars, halves and quarters, and small coins. His farm, one of the most beautiful in Milford, suffered from neglect, and his wife was compelled to leave him many years ago, and recently, The Overseer of the Poor took charge of the specie, and deposited it in the bank for safe gun, had her crinoline each on the

'Surposing it was Monday.' In a Dissen- was loaded with a blank cartridge. tating chapel near Barnardcastle, a few ing off an arm from a man who was Sundays since, two farmers met. One of the gun. them, on his way to the chapel, had noticed a fine calf in his neighbor's field, which cir Bath, were returning from an excumstance gave rise to the following converthe mouth of the river on the 1th of sation. Addressing his friend in a tone which he intended for a whisper, but which was loud enough to be heard several yards round, he said; 'Tommy, supposing it was Monday, what wud ye take for you calf?'—drowned before aid could reach his Why,' replied the other, 'supposing it was Monday, aw wud take two pund fifteen.'—
'Supposing it was Monday, aw'l gi' two pund ten.' 'Supposing it was Monday, then, ye 'Supposing it was Monday, then, ye 'Kilmarnock,' were burnt on the 2 The bargain was thus concluded, and the calf was duly delivered on the was set on fire by his wife, with what following day.—[English Paper. | Bhe has lived very unhappily. She has following day .- [English Paper.

The Hallowell Gazette says that Win. R.

the fresh skins tightly and smoothly against a door, keeping the skinny side out. Next Gen. William Walker, the "gray proceed with a broad bladed blunt knife to of destiny," has again gone to Centr Not Alone when Alone. Alone! say scrape away all loose pieces of flesh and fat then rub in much chalk, and be not spar-Anecdores of Beards. Among the curious anecdotes of beards, the oddest is that Ferroctous Female Fighter. The Iron Valley (Ohio) Express has the following advertisement:

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New York, July 7. The Kangaroo took out 261 passengers and \$205 in New York 148 passengers and \$230,000 in

The entrance fee to the Great Eastern is reduced to fifty cents.

The arrangemens with Vanderbilt for the transportation of the Pacific mails tri-month-

y, is from July 11th to March 1th. He is a man was killed in Wiscasset on receive the postage, and the President is by having his neck, run over by a recommend a reasonable compensation but it afterwards turned out, says o recommend a reasonable compensation

The crew of the ship Java, while in the Ochotsk Sea, which vessel recently arrived a flat iron to his neck and drawned at this port, killed a bear weighing about in a cistern in his brother's collar-1000 pounds. He was stuffed after the most on the afternoon of the 4th. No approved manner and brought to Now Bedted to know the latest news, is styled "muggins" if he is not always posted; must please gerous. The highest and lowest extremes placed upon the table, the doctor was in-Howland .-- N. B. Mercury.

> Forty masons are at work on the new mill Lowiston, and they lay not far from 60, died. 000 bricks per day. More extensive account modations are being arranged for the bagging mills in that place.

The citizens of Biddeford celebrated the 4th by laying the corner stone of their new City Buildling. It was laid with masonic

Push. We like a comment we saw where upon the adage, 'Fools rush in angels fear to tread.' We are afraid sometimes misapplied. There are son ple so exceedingly fearful of doing thing indiscreet that they never a anything, judicious or otherwise. The cu't the energy to compel a success, an go moping through life grumbling others of no more talent or educa themselves hold higher positions.

edy is comprised in one word—Push.

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We like study, we like close and c thought, we like care and prudence; h have energy. Again we say, I

A HARD CASE. The coronor Friday an inquest upon the dead body of an named Katharine Kirk. The decease a widow, only thirty years of agathree small children; and, in the anum. The husband of the poor was drowned about theee weeks ago. adelphia U. S. Gazette.

Suicide. Haverbill, July 9. Ames, daughter of Isaac Ames, of B committed suicide at her father's hou morning at half past ten o'clock, by strychnine. She lived about an hou of the time in intense agony.

She took half a grain of strychnin powerful dose of laudanum. She full statement of the circumstances friends. Misplaced affection was the

The following shows the number of spent in the ministry, by promiser man of this State: Rev. J. F. Waterford, 39 years; Rev. E. Jones, 37 years; Rev. S. Thurston, Sear years; Rev. C. E. Adams, Brunsel years; Rev. J. P. Fessenden, South B. 30 years; Rev. W. T. Dwight, Ports years; Rev. J. W. Chickering, 25 years

The forger, Leighton, recently are the Provinces and carried to Waterville examined before Justice Foster, and bonds being fixed at \$2000). for his friends to furnish the sum managed to escape from the officers, a himself in the woods. He was, h after a vigorous suarch, discovered. tured, and lodged in Augusta jail.

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Gen. William Walker, the "graysons, calling themselves his officer lieve in his military genius and lowed him in his adventures.

Edward Ainsworth of Claremon sheep and two lambs struck by light killed, under one tree, June 25th riously the sheep were found lying near an old log, and four of them with their heads resting on it, side

The Grand Jury of Oswego, Net have published a card, notifying of fairs and festivals held by chi that the practice of disposing of their by lottery is contrary to the state must not be persisted in.

It was reported, after the 4th of 4 Times, that something had run

neck, and he was only dead drunk Benj. McKenney, formely of Port been discovered for the act. His 67 years, and he was a man of corre

On Monday four children in N were poisoned by drinking a small of blue ink that they found in a which they mixed with water. To

CHURCH BURNT. Saco, July 9. Oethodox church in this place, but a cost of \$25,000, was burnt morning. Cause unknown.

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MARY BURNHAM widow of EPPS BURN-HAM, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented her petition for the assignment of her Dower in the Real Es-tate, of which he died seized, and also for an allowance out of the personal estate of said

was Ordered, That the said Petitioner R 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 September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

A true copy, attest:
36 AARON B. HOLDEN, Register.

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To the Hon. Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be holden at Portland within and for the County of Cumberland, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1860.

ANN G. HANNAFORD of Bridgton, in said County. wife of JOSEPH P. HANNAFORD of some place, beyond the limits of the State, anknown to your Libelant, libels and gives this Hon. Court to be informed, that on the tenth day of November, 1833, at Canton, in the County of Oxford, she was lawfully married to the said Joseph P. Hannaford, and hath always behaved towards him as a chaste, affectionate and faithful wife, and has had by him two children, one of whom has arrived at majority, the other, Charles H. Hannaford, is a minor, now fourteen years of age. o the Hon. Justice of the Supreme Judicial

Charles H. Hannaford, is a minor, now fourteen years of age.

Yet the said Joseph, regardless of his marlage vows and duly, on the first day of October, 1854, without any sufficient cause, deserted and abandoned your Libelant, and constantly from that date to the day of the fling this libel, has deserted and abandoned your Libelant regres is invited to the large stock of HOUNE KEEPING

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Dated at Bridgton this 3d day of May, A. D. 1860. ANN G. HANNAFORD.

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YORK, SS.—
At the Supreme Judicial Court, begun and held at Alfred, within and for the County of York, on the fourth Tucsday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty:

Upon the foregoing Libet, Ordered, that the Libelant give notice to the said Joseph P. Hannaford to appear before the Justices of our said Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Portland, within and for the county of Cumberland on the second Tuesday of October next, by publishing an attested copy of said libel and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Bridgton Reporter, a

and this order thereon, three wee, coccessively in the Bridgton Reporter, ewspaper printed in Bridgton, in said cour of Cumberland, the last publication there to be thirty days, at least, before the sing of said Court, that he may then an acre in our said Courts show cause, if any in the same than the same of the same of the same and the same are safe at the laborators. have, why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted. Attest, O. B. LORD, Clerk.

A true copy of the Libel and order of Court Attest,

O. B. LORD, Clerk. S. M. HARMON, Attorney for Libelant.

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Bridgton Center, Nov 19, 1858 2 tf

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

THE Commissioners appointed by the Judge of Probate for said County of Cumberland to set out dower to Harrier C. Seavy, widow of Jonathan Seavey, late of Bridgton, in sald County deceased, having returned their warrant together with the doings thereon to the Probate office for acceptance and confirmation,

It was Ordered, That the said Commissioners 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 third Thesday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE. Children's Coach Top CABS, CRADLES, And in fact a great many other things neces-

ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be accepted and confirmed.

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COUGH REMEDY

I wouldn't even try to, sir, Unless I thought I could. I wouldn't squeeze the softest hand

In glove so small and new, If the owner of that little hand, Couldn't ask me "how I do."

I wouldn't look in any eyes Though bright and big were they, Unless I thought they'd shut right up Soon as I looked away.

For I shouldn't want 'em staring 'round To see what they could see For fear that they should chance to light On a prettier chap than me.

I wouldn't have the sweetest maid-With heart so light and free-No, I wouldn't have her if I thought That she would not have me.

WHAT IS A FOP The fop is a complete specimon of an outside philosopher. He is onethird collar, one-sixth patent leather, onefourth walking-stick, and the rest kid gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry, there is some doubt, but it is now pretty well settled that he is a son of a tailor's goose. He becomes eestatic at the smell of new cloth. He is somewhat nervous, and to dream of tailor's bills gives him the night-mare. By his hair, one would judge he has been dipped like Achilles, but it is evident that the goddess must have held him by the head instead of the heals. Nevertheless such men are useful. If there were no tadpoles there would be no frogs. They are not so entirely to blame for devotion to externals. Paste diamonds must have a splendid setting to make them sell. Only it seems to be a waste of material te put five dollars worth of beaver on five cents worth of brains.

A man was brought into the court on the charge of having stolen some ducks from a

"How do you know that they are your ducks?" asked the defendant's counsel. "Oh, I should know them anywhere," replied the farmer, who proceeded to discribe

their peculiarities. "Why,' said the prisoner's counsel, "those ducks can't be such a rare breed-I have

some very like them in my yard." "That's not unlikely, sir," said the farmer "they are not the only ducks I've had stolen lately."

A storekeeper purchased of an Irish woman a quantity of butter, the lumps of which intended for pounds, he weighed in the balance and found wanting. Sure it's your own fault, if they are light,' said Biddy, in reply to the complaint of the buyer, 'it's your own fault, sir, for wasn't it with a pound of soap I bought here myself, that I had weighed 'em?' The store keeper had

Young Puddleford fell in love yesterday, Says he felt like a barrel and a half of new maple sugar sliding down a rainbow, greased with butter at forty cents a pound .-Pea-pod soon after left to get his life in-

nothing more to say on that subject.

aversion into love.' Certainly it does. We may have an antipathy to swine, and yet love pork and sausages.

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Learn in childhood, if you can, that happiness is not outside, but inside. A good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness; no riches or circumstances alone ever do.

The earth is a tendor and kind mother to the husbandman, and yet at one season he always harrows her bosom and at another he pulis her ears.

Don't live on hope with your arms folded fortune smiles on those who roll up their sleeves and put their shoulders to the wheel.

The idle man is the devil's hiroling whose livery is rage, whose diet and wages are famine and disgrace.

A sceptic thinks it very extraordinary that an ass once talked like a man. Isn't it still ries. more extraordinary that thousands of men are continually talking like asses.

An encouraging view of life is taken by a lay preacher, who says :- 'Life is a comedy. No, a lurid molodrama, all aglare with per-

dition.' He evidently sees it from the pit.

To be deprived of a person we love is happiness in comparison to living with one we hate.

One would think that a mosqueto means to be a scrupulously honest insect-he always gives a song for his supper.

When pride and poverty marry together, their children are want and crime.

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