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ed in perpetual spring time; where all sorrow. gathered one of those happy groups of fam- more than a brotherly love. Arnette, the and bade adieu to the happy valley. ilies in which mankind were divided in the most impetuous, first declared his passion. first ages after the Deluge; before there 'Tamar,' he said, 'beautiful Tumar, I love were cities, kingdoms, wars, and the splen- thee.' dors, and vices, and cruelties of a more ad- 'Dear Arnette,' breathed from the open vanced civilization.

The Valley of Roses glowed like a para- 'Will thou be mine?' were like a jewelled crown, surrounded the with happiness, was clouded now with doubt around with visible concern. valley, and shielded it from the cold blasts and perplexity. Arnette saw, and asked of the Siberian winds. Silver cascades dash- again in deep, subdued tones, 'Oh! beauti- has decided. She will give her hand to him ed down the precipices, through evergreen ful one-wilt thou be mine?" trees, flowering shrubs, and long, pendent The queenly girl covered her face with vines. The emerald green-sward that sloped down to the river was bespangled with a Jaleph that moment came upon them, thousand gay and odorous flowers; red straw holding in his hand an offering of flowers. What has become of him? Where is he? berries gleamed through the grass; the He stopped a moment in surprise at the dark clumps of shrubbery were filled with deli- brow of Arnette, and the tearful distress of clous berries; and grape vines loaded the his beloved Tamar. He grew pale, as his these quick questions conveyed. trees with purple clusters. The choicest heart told the decisive hour had come. fruit grew spontaneously, and the upland With the frankness that belonged to the the food of man.

rude in structure, but so emboweerd with fo- adore. and so in harmony with the landscape, that the youth with the blue eyes and golden sod. each cluster was a new picture of delight. hair. God of our fathers, witness my deep Herds of cattle were lowing in the mead- love! Here we stand-choose between us! ows, horses neighed in their rich pastures, A pang shot through the heart of each; and animation to the landscape. These were fate that awaited him. summer breeze, the hum of bees, were min- How hurt one when both were so dear? gled the melodies of rude shepherd's pipes, 'Arnette! Jaleph! why ask me to choose and choruses of happy children at play .- Are we not happy? So let us remain.' The old people-their venerable heads cov- The young men looked in each other's ered with silver locks—sat in the shade of saddened eyes, and each one felt that it that I might be happy; I have found him, Kate's voice, though sweet and low, causspreading trees, talking together of the days could be so no longer. The happy time had of their youth, or relating the traditions of passed. early days, to the young people who gather- glow of the sunset, the mother of Tamar

gotten past, the wisest governed by his coun- in alarm, she saw their sorrowful faces and els, and the most beautiful was queen.— her daughter's falling tears. Where all were levely as perfect health, 'Dear mother!' cried Tamar, 'how can can freedom from care and innocence could make I choose between these I love?" them, Tamar was the most beautiful, as her The mother smiled; but the smile was grandfather, Olem, was esteemed most sage. not free from sadness. vandered along the romantic banks of the er? her, in the dewy morning, the blue firma- Again the sad smile. todded their homage; the flowers sent up answer you.' rowned with choicest flowers.

sunshine on the sea. Arnett's dark eyes where he soon recovered.

Jaleph's reflected the hues of the cerulean the mountains. Jaleph fell, and the wild

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Jalep wove for her a garland of matchless on the eve of the seventh day they met the same of the seventh day they met the in the assembly that gathered to prepare the nette trained for a horse fleet as the antemorrow's festival. enchanting dreams.

heart of the innocent maiden.

marred the bodies and deformed the souls of met.' In this delightful scene were scattered men-he held out one hand to his rival, and

and flocks of sheep and goats gave beauty but they stood, each nobly resigned to the attended by shepherds and shepherdess, Tamar looked on each. So long had she

dressed in simple and graceful robes, and loved both, with the pure love of saintly mounted with flowers. With the lowing and maidenhood, that the deeper love now profbleating of the herds, the softened roar of fered only perplexed and distreseed her.the distant cascades, the murmur of the How could she take herself from either?-

their ancestors and the events of their own | As the group stood, hand-in-hand, in the

claround them, full of affections and rever- came, in her sweet, matronly dignity, to greet them. In this happy valley of the almost for- 'What is this, my children?' she asked,

bloved by all—old and young. As she all my life, how can I hurt one or the oth- way from his apprenticeship in London for

memed but her canopy; the trees and shrubs children, go. In seven days Tamar shall quarters in the evening without hurt. When

no arm stronger in the flood. He could in their light labors and their manly paster the civil wars were ended. and the presipice with the mountain goat; times. Two days had passed, and they were black, clustering locks were like the moment plunged beneath the surface. In conditions of health, simple food, air, exerthen's wing; Jaleph's shone like the gold- a few moments he bore him to the shore, cise, and a little variety in his occupations, my father thought best to leave our country ted,

out their fires under his deep brows: Again, they were hunting the leopard in piness.

beast sprang upon him. The lance of Ar-Both were brave, and strong and heroic. nette pierced the fierce animal's heart, and you are the most industrious young girl in

Pablisher. Communications intended for publication should be accompanied by the statiler in his walk; the other more arial a distance. Each had refrain from offering a distance. Each had refrain from offering a distance. Their level hearts would be accompanied by the a distance. Each had refrain from offering and weeds from the grave, and content with only a part.' Both loved her. In a thousand ways each any sign of love. Their leyal hearts would luxurious fauteuil, turning an inquiring had ever been her favorite flowers. TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- told his love. Arnette presented her with a not permit them to take advantage of each gaze upon her friend.

JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, which filled her innocent slumbers with ed in solitudes declared for the golden-hair upon a friend, as I am even now doing, remaining first or my list. ed musician. But her love and pity for Arplied Emma. So beloved, Tamar was very happy. No nette, her appreciation of his noble quali- Your presence is never an infliction to season. I was presented, and became one of remained a frivolous devotee of fashion, Harone could tell which swain she favored.— ties, and her thankfulness to him for twice me, dear Emma; for truly I prize your the busy occupants of the world of fashion, ry never would have made me his wife; and A STORY OF THE GOLDEN AGE.

Had each one been her brother, she could saving the life of her chosen one, made her friendship as one of my most valued possesscourted by many because of my father's popthough I should live to be a century old, I In the far off Golden Age, which histori- not have been more kind. The aged people look at him with such a glow of admiration ions. But, according to your definition, I ularity and reputed wealth. Night after do not think I should ever cease to thank

of his life was decided. He would not wait there,' said Kate, placing her hand upon a able follies, I enjoying it all, and thinking I sweet flowers filled the air with fragrance. The time came when Tamar also saw and for the morrow. Revealing his plan to one sketch-book, and then pointing to a well-fill-was happy. and all the melodious birds with song—was felt that the noble cousins loved her with faithful friend, he went forth in the darkness ed book-case; and if these should fail to 'My brother was my constant attendant; would be fewer wretched marriages, fewer

When the morrow came, Arnette repaired yields enjoyment.' to the lovely cottage of Tamar. She was pale, but more than ever beautiful. As she in the study of French or German, am I to pake if he disapproved of them; nor did I those who are tempted so much more than saw Arnette, she looked around anxiously conclude that she is at leisure? said Miss think of my father, whose health did not all they, in the paths of virtue and peace—to for his cousin. She grew paler as he came Winters. Now, Kate, what possible pleas-low him to be our companion, sitting alone, make them feel that in the busy world all not, and was nowhere to be seen. It was ure do you find in this busy life of yours? The Valley of Roses glowed like a paradise. The mountains, whose glitering peaks

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'Arnette,' said the mother, 'my daughter er yet found your work basket empty.' her heart hath chosen. But where is Janeedle' really to give so much time to my
her heart hath chosen. But where is Janeedle' really to be fail aside to adone night I attended a brilliant ball.—
minister to the husband's pleasure; they leph?'

'I know not!'

'You know not? He should be here?-'Alas! I know not,' said the heroic youth, grieved to the heart at the suspicion which

terraces were covered with wheat and barage of heroic intocence—before centuries of girl, be not unjust to Arnette. Twice has my time is generally at my own disposal. ley, sown by the lavish hand of nature, for selfishness, rapacity, poverty and crime had he saved the life of Jaleph since last we

The confidante of Jaleph came and whisgroups of rustic cottages-small, simple, the other to the beautiful one they both pered Tamar that her lover had gone. The my own. roses that had left her cheeks now fled from liage and surrounded with spreading trees, 4, too, love you, beautiful Tamar! said her lips; she sank fainting on the flowery quick glance saw the scornful smile that

'What is all this?' cried Arnette.

in her mother's arms. his lips upon her lovely forhead, and said

nette led his cousin to the cottage of Tamar, were of disagreeable things. and, placing their hands together, said :- Dear Emma,' said Kate, 'are you child Take him, Tamar; he is thine! He fled, enough to like story telling?"

The Golden Age lives in dim traditions to your tale.' and poetic dreams. It lives, also, in every Years ago,' began Kate, in a far-off coun-GOLDEN AGE .- | Blackwood.

had held the place now filled by her daughter, was esteemed for her virtue and wisdom, as much as she had ever been admired for ber loveliness. The beautiful Tamar was beloved by all—old and young. As she all my life here can be had ever been admired for a was a wild, wicked young fellow, who ran all my life here can be had ever been admired for the voice that soon they have been so kind, so noble, so loving to me thought too much of seif and my own pleas-beautiful the near approach of ure, and then near approach of death. Her husband and children were intently listening to the voice that soon they have been so kind, so noble, so loving to me was a wild, wicked young fellow, who ran all my life here can be had all my life here can be all my life here. orderered out on a skirmishing expedition one another. Remember how much I have such happiness as I had never before expertion put in a layer of tomatoes, seasoned saat, with its embroidery of silver clouds, Come with me, my daughter; you, my or to attack some fortress, he returned to his he was going to bed, pulling his Bible Word; do good to all; and never, never fortheir homage of perfume; the birds warbled They kissed the mothers hand held out to out if his pocket, he observed a bullet-hole get Him who has ever been my comfort and losses, so that at his death we found that ter, and proceed thus till the dish is full. their melodies for her delight, the very them. They looked tenderly at the weeping in it, the depth of which he traced till he my stay. Farewell.' The sunbeams' mis we should have, as I before told you, only a finishing at the top with bread-crumbs; set to the dish into a moderated oven, and bake it stopped grazing to look at her; the girl, and walked away hand in hand. There found the bullet had stopped at Eccl. xi, 9. Received gazelles approached her without was no rancor or jealousy in their noble "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and mother was at rest. fer. In this harmony of nature she walk- hearts. It is true, that each one felt that let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy al-its queen, robed in lustrious white, and the happiness of his life was at stake. To youth, and walk in the ways of thy heart, fight for the possession of the object of their and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou stead. My father was fully occupied with accustomed. Among all the youths who admired fair love, however, was a mode of settling their that for all these things God will bring thee the duties of his profession, and sometimes lamar, two of the worthiest aspired to the rival pretensions, left to the darkness and into judgment." The words were sent home would be absent for days together, whilst bror of her love. Arnette was one of the ferocity of succeeding ages, when the earth to his heart by the Divine Spirit, so that he brest as well as one of the noblest youths should be stained with crime and blood. became a sincere believer in the Lord Jesus very happy, in our roving, care-free life. the valley. No foot was swifter in the Arnette and Jaleph were together, as ever, Christ. He lived in London many years af-

"WORDS FITLY SPOKEN."

Busy, as usual! Well, Kate, I must say

'What do you mean by 'leisure hours,'

can sit with folded hands, dreaming pleas-

when weary with sewing, I ever find relax-

You are right, Emma, in saying that I est place on earth. 'Mother!' cried the pale and trembling and as I am neither a beauty nor an heiress,

'While I,' said Emma, 'being both a beaufriends) that I have out a few hours to call

The words were spoken gaily, but Kate's curved the lip and flashed in the eyes of her And he knew, all too well, that he who had the sunlight broke through the shadow of the sunight broke through the shadow of the despairingly was the chosen by the foliage, and lay in masses of broken the beautiful Tamar, now lying the foliage, and lay in masses of broken and his Word; do good to all.' en love of the beautiful Tamar, now lying light upon the floor, gilding Emma's brown curls, and resting lovingly on the broad brow had I not obeyed her last words of love!—

In one week from that day the brave Ar- as plainly showed that her meditations

lovest. Let me be the brother of both? and passing her hand over her face, she The arms of both were twined around him. said slowly: 'A story-yes, anything to the generous self-sacrifice, than they in their ries; but come, sit here beside me, and let

heart that is generous and noble. He who try village, the last rays of the setting sun can love without selfishness is a hero of the lingered, as if loth to depart, in a small REMAKABLE CONVERSION. When Oliver mourning, for she who was lying there had Cromwell entered upon the command of the long been a patient sufferer, and was now thought too much of self and my own pleas-

Sther, and loved each other like brothers. powerless. A cry from the shore alarmed play, to exercise his imagination and affec. Yet her last words of love and counsel were mette was dark—Jaleph was fair. Ar- Arnette looked for his cousin, and the next tions, and he will be happy, Give him the in my mind at least, but a fleeting memory.

bury, that his children might have every ad- know,' said Mrs. Howard. 'Do, dear Char-left unsaid.

were the tears we shed as we bid good bye to with you.'

was like that of others, a mixture of pleas- words of counsel and affection, and so like ant and disagreeable things, but always de-your own dear self; it made me recall very lightful to look upon. In the six years I distinctly, our conversation three years ago, lope; Jaleph learned to play the melodies Tamar had decided. Her heart, question- antly of the future, or else inflict one's self unble friends by and particularly that which followed your

ans allude to and poets describe -- in the who loved all their children, looked on and and gratitude, that Jaieph's heart sank with nust admit that I am never at leisure; under the gay dance, you for those 'words fitly spoken,' that with ties into the Caspian Sea, where roses bloom- must end, and they feared it might end in It seemed plain to him that the question ation with my music, or my friends here and My days were passed very much in fastion- filling my life with light and love.' or an eager listener at operas and concerts. Heaven's blessing, have been the means of

> charm, a brisk walk, or short ride, ever and though be always looked grave, and seldissipated, degraded men, if women were dom joined in the festivities that were be- taught to feel the angel duty which devolves So, then, when I find Miss Hastings deep coming a necessity to me, I never thought to upon them, to keep the wandering steps of bright days to your needle-yet I have nev- forgetful of the claims of him whose home brighter when they come-that the smile ef I should have delighted to make the happi- welcome is ever ready to receive them, the

> needle,' replied Kate; 'these garments are My dress was praised, my taste compliment- would find amusement then at home, nor neither for my own nor my brother's use, ed, and every attention that the most insat- strive to seek it elsewhere. And not alone but are to clothe the sick and poor. Our lable flirt could desire was lavished upon to the higher class of society, should this be Father has kindly given me the best of health, and a moderate competence. I feel caught these words, spoken by one I highly the minds of all, high and low, rich and it a duty to spend both in doing good, so far esteemed, 'A butterfly of fashion, she thinks poor. Fewer heart-broken wives, weeping as I am able. In constant employment of only of self.' The glance that accompanied and scolding, would stand waiting at the mind or body I find the truest happiness; them told me I was the person meant, and doors of public houses, to lend the unsteady in my heart I felt they were too true.

in thought. At first the present occupied as bright, a welcome as ready and cordial as ty and an heiress, am so beset by flattering my mind; then school-days were revived; at the tap room they frequent. Duty has and then thought went far back to the time seldom so strong a hold on man as woman: when I had felt a mother's hand upon my they cannot and will not, for duty's sake, other leaf of her tablets, and my mother's where the comfort and amusement which beautiful friend. For a few moments there death-bed was before me, and through the fails them there; and, when riot and revel-He was told that Jaleph had fled, and why. was deep silence in the pleasant chamber; mist of years came the faint words, With ry have done their work, the wives and sis-

Oh, why had I ever forgotten them! why brothers. Arnette knelt down by her side, pressed and shining hair of sweet Kate Hastings. Was it too late? Perhaps even yet I could The friends seemed lost in thought; but turn from the folices of my present life, and wives have gone East or are absent from the to her mother, I will bring him to her or while the one was evidently recalling pleas- with His help do better. My heart was a city—held a meeting on Friday—at least ant remembrances, Emma's shadowed face roused from its slumber. Long did I weep the Gazette so states. The oldest sufferer

me help you with you sewing, while I listen that beamed in their eyes told me how much those to her "Eastern Cousins" and "reled in the new life of their Kate.

the sake of plunder and dissipation. Being mourn for me, but with perfect love comfort to know myself; for, after one little year of crumbs, adding a few bits of fresh butter; for it permitted us still to continue our ef- nearly three hours. Tomatoes require long

attempted to control our wayward selves; and glittered on the long lashes of her friend, let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirbut the hand which had so tenderly guided white hand clasped in hand they kept in ring occasionally; then strain off the liquor Is arrow pierced the heart of the spotted swimming in the river. Whether exhausted us was gone, and we obstinately refused subboard or the fierce wolf that came to prey by exercise or weakened by emotion. Jaleph hood happy; it is so easy. It does not remission to any but our father's will. Often could not swim with his usual strength.— quire wealth or position, or fame; only a would Harry and I kneel upon the green to her in fullest confidence, the inner life till the following October, and you will have lis consin Jaleph was scarcely inferior to Soon his golden locks were seen to sink bein manly sports. They had grown up neath the waves. Their sinewy arms grow

wine ready for use, without any futher turf that hid the lost one from our eyes, and the tact which it inweep that she could come to us no more.

When and loved such at the lost one from our eyes, and the tact which it inweep that she could come to us no more.

> Time passed, and the friends were separa-0 0 0 0

vantage that money could procure. Bitter lie, give it me, and I will share its contents

our dear old home, and the loved grave that we 'Ah, is that the only inducement you can feared would now be forgotten and neglect- hold out to tempt me to resign this very and weeds from the grave, and carefully to mean to read it over your shoulder, for I

'Thank you, my sweet sister,' said the I will not tell you of my school life; it writer, for your last letter, so full of loving uable friendships, your sister's name, Em- long-to-be-remembered story. I have to thank you for all my present happiness and

books are ever ready to be laid aside to adsteps of the drunken husbands home, if that Long I sat beside my chamber fire, lost home had offered a room as cheerful, a fire brow, while her loving tones soothed my remain in a dull, tedious, or ill managed, childish troubles. Soon memory turned an quarrelsome home, but leave it to find elseotherwise, are pitied for bad husbands and

The married men of Janesville, Wis., whose and pray that the sins of my past life, present called the meeting to order, and a seeming now so fearfully great, might be regular organization was then effected, forgiven; and when morning dawned it which being done, all present united in singfound me searching for some words of com- ing 'Come, ye disconsolate.' Burn's "Cotter's fort in that Book I had too long neglected. | Saturday night" was then read, after which Gradually I forsook the halfs of mirth severel resolutions were adopted denouncing and fashion, passion more of my time with the long absence of married women on visits my father at home. Neither he nor my to relatives and friends, as a serious and Who shall say that he was less happy in drive away dull thoughts and bitter memo-brother noticed the change in my conduct by growing evil; asserting that a woman's obwords; but their smiting looks and the love ligations to her husband were greater than they enjoyed my companionship, and rejoic atives by the wife's side," and suggesting the formatian of a permanent organization Some time elapsed before I could find for mutual aid and protection, and for the chamber, where sickness had long been familiar. There were no sounds of wee or iliar. There were no sounds of woe or troubles. Gently he pointed out my failings received with deep emotion. The proceedin right-doing, - showing me how I had ings ended with the singing of "Days of Ab-

"In carrying out my mother's wishes I BLACKBERRY WINE. The following is said sure your berries and bruise them, to every

Surely one of the best rules of conversation is never to say a thing which any one and he will be happy, and expand in hap-home and establish himself here, in Canter- 'A letter, and for me! From Emma, I of the company can reasonably wish we had DO MEN LOVE THE TRUTH.

not answer in the affirmative; and most persons would even express some degree of Many a fair belle who now flies to cosme

of men's sentiments in regard to the pure States, in excessive eating. ing to prove that which they would prefer to have untrue. Prove to such persons as truth of a proposition that conflicts with their desires and prejudices, or disprove, attract so much notice. with equal clearness, a proposition which they prefer to have false, and though at first they may stand confounded and unable to gainsay, the impression will soon vanish and they will again be as firmly fixed in their old opinion as before. So true is it,

"A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still.

It is particularly in matters of theology, politics, and abstract philosophizings, where conviction is not permanently forced by the of external and sensible facts, that men exhibit this voluntarily blind perversity of belief; all who allow their preudices or selfish desires to shut out the positive demonstration of a truth, thus show that they love their own stupid ignorance

Others there are who, when they get what hedge it round with anathemas to protect it that it has the intrinsic power to take care of itself, asking no other favor than a fair ed with what they had previously regarded as established truth. If these men really loved truth as such, they would entertain pose that it could be injuriously affected b any new discovery, or that any one truth could be overthrown by another; and instead of opposing free investigation, they would have encouraged it and gladly assisted it its prosecution as a means of adding to the sum of human knowledgesknowing that er ror alone could suffer by the process. The fact is, those devotes of stagnation who are unwilling that free investigation should take its natural course, lest their cherished dogtruth, but instead thereof they love their own opinions of truth, and are unwilling to Son P. Morrill, of Readfield, 5th Dist., vers the waves with its peaceful light. Ravhave them corrected even if they are erron moral and intellectual world who shrink from the rising sun of intelligence lest it should scorch and blind them. We believe, too, there is something said in a certain ven- ing ticket:erable old book about "men loving darkness! rather than light because their deeds are evil;" but for the present we leave others to make an application of this passage.

An inseparable and most essential characteristic of a genuine love of truth, is a willingness to be governed by its implicity, and to follow it both theoretically and crac.

and to follow it, both theoretically and practically, wheresoever it may lend, even though this may be done at the entire sacrifice of our preconceived and most sacredly cherished notions, and even of our good opinions of

both in this world and the world to come, is not being taught in the form of unreasoning We would hazard any amount of

AMERICANS AND EATING. It has been the remark of every intelligent foreigner who has genuine cattle disease was discovered among enjoyed the opportunity of studying our so- the cattle of a Mr. McMullen of Woodstock, tony. We begin, they say, to stuff in child-hood, we continue it through adolescence, we persevere till middle age : and when at last the stomach succumbs, worn out by years of over-tasking, we lament for the rest of our to the course of lectures now before the Norlives, our compulsory abstinence. It must mal class of the Academy at North Bridg- our vessel on her course, east by south, untailly true. In the dwellengs of the comparatively poor, as well as in the house-holds of the rich there is on the average, the re-production of them before our people steamer two or three minutes afterwards, just abaft the part box on the port side. twenty per cent more food consumed than some time during the present lecture sea-nature requires, or health will sanction. son. They are eminently valuable. So universal is this national foible, that few

mitted to have rest, and, as a consequence trap for nothing. the skin acts sluzgishly, the mind feels dall, and a general lassitude pervades the entire

week or two a more frugal diet; and our Yes, universally, if—we say if—we may word for it, he will find that he sleep better credit the responses uniformly received to that his animal spirits are higher, that his this quertion as it is addressed to each in- intellect acts more clearly and rapidly. E. dividual. For there is, perhaps, not one man ven his personal appearance will improve, in a million who, if asked if he loves the truth above all forms of falsehood, would eye brighter. Nor is it our sex alone that would be benefitted by more temperate eating. indignation that the interrogator should ics, would be vastly lovelier, without the aid frequent loss of large numbers of valuable think it necessary to ask such a question, of art, if she was less fond of luscious cook lives and so large amounts of our most valthink it necessary to ask such a question, ery, and more self-denying in disposing of rather than take for granted its affirmative it. It would be a curious, but instructive The application of a little searching cas- calculation, to count up in dollars and cents, The application of a little searching cas-usery however, will show that the reality of men's sentiments in regard to the pure States, in excessive eating. We have no many hearts and ruined the hopes of so many and naked truth does not always, or even, doubt that the aggregate would buy up food, we fear, generally, quite correspond to their professions in this regard. All men love tions in the world. Millions would be intruth so far as the truth lets them alone in adequate to represent the total. Think how a little past midnight, and in twenty minutes their favorite lusts and prejudices; but so much greater the realized wealth of the soon as it at war with these, so soon, in the American people would be, if a healthful majority of instances, men are ready to set temperance in eating had characterized them themselves in array against it, and to pro- for the last two generations! There would nounce it untruth, and this, too, not unfre- have been, in that event, more than enough known to be saved! A dispatch reads thus: quently, even in the face of the most deci- to liquidate our whole foreign debt, includ-Many persons there are who ing all the money borrowed for our railroads, which from vanity, lust, or some other vitia-ted condition of the moral sense they desire to have truth, while it is very difficult for them to see the force of an argument tenditively to their advantage. Intemperance in food is almost as general as intemperance clearly as that two and two make four, the in drink once was, only the former, from

The Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1860.

THE ELECTION.

Apother election for Governor, Represenatives to the next Congress, County officers, Senators and Representatives to our next esting. Enough to know that over three and self-gratifying errors-in short, that judices and unpleasant things-is lulling bleed for long years to come. they love themselves-better than they love away. The troubled waters are regaining The Boston Journal has the following their wonted composure, and ere long they touching reference to the sad scene. they suppose to be the truth, whether in the will reflect from unruffled surface the usual With pain and sorrow we are once more form of a dogma enforced by venerable auterpression and forms of every-day existence. called upon to record an awful sacrifice of thorities, or a proposition established by dispersion and forms of every-day existence. Called upon to record an awful sacrifice of thorities, or a proposition established by dispersion and forms of every-day existence. rect and personal investigation, proceed to hedge it round with anathemas to protect it from the attacks of its dissentients, and reserve to other extraneous means for its superstance of the super port and defense, thus practically denying well the quiet citizen of our quiet commu- two hours out the steamer came in collision nities may be impressed with this, he would with a schooner and in a short time went down with all that were on board at the presentation it its own light. Such men not dare to exchange them for a government time. Less than one hundred are known to the successively raised clamors against the of a different origin. Notwithstanding we be saved. The particulars may be found in Copernican system of Astronomy, against may at times lose one half of the true glory another place. We are not informed whether Copernican system of Astronomy, against may at times lose one half of the true glory another place. Geology, against Phrenology, and against many others of the now well established sciences—not because they had investigated the agency of prejudicies and ill-founded er it was the result of sheer carelessness. and disproved their pretensions, but be-choices, it is still the dearest right of free cause their announcements seeming conflicture men and has given the American results in the cause their announcements seeming conflicture. Without remark upon those points we wait one being we believe, the "California potation" one being we believe the "California potation" on the "California potation men, and has given the American people the for further information. hest government that ever God's providence heart with painful emotions, for in some resmiled on. Let us only be faithful to the higher conception of its dignity than to sup- cardinal points of character of our institu- that has ever come within our knowledge, tions, and dare obey the natural instincts of The excursion had been long anticipated .our lives and we can preserve it.

> be proper for us to give it. The following Republican ticket is elected by an increased majority:

Governor. Israel Washburn, Jr., of Orono. son P. Morrill, of Readfield. 5th Dist., cous. They are the owls and bats of the John H. Rice, of Foxcroft. 6th Dist., Fred-

Cumberland County has elected the follow-

l N. Gross, Nathaniel Pease, Warren H.

County Commissioner. Nicholas L. Hum-

Sheriff. Thomas Pennell.

Register of Probats. Eugene Humphrey. Judge of Probate. William G. Barrows. County Treasurer. Isaac F. Quinby. Clerk of Courts. Daniel W. Fesseden.

emphasis in the assertion, however, that any cattle disease is still in progress in some dogmas which stands as a barrier to the assertion of New Foolead. course of free thought, or which shrinks portions of New England. The farmers can- Thus suddenly sorrow sometimes falls upon

The Worcester Times says a case of the

mate, is to be attributed the sallow com. which can be had by the owner, upon calling mate, is to be attributed the sallow com. which can be had by the owner, upon calling would fill. After clearing away the wreek, plexions we have as a race. To this also at this office — pretty rusty—and paying got up the forsail and succreded in getting plant appropriate and taking gifts. may be traced that tendency to depression charges. N. B. Any person who can guess before the wind, and stood for land. of spirits which is equally characteristic of what this paragraph means can have the lost sight of the steamer in five minutes af-

system. Let any one of our readers who has been accustomed to hearty meals, and gust has been on our table for some days. who complains that he feels stupid after It is one of the richest of the volume, which dinner and indisposed to work, try for a is the best praise we can give it.

ANOTHER FEARFUL CALAMITY.

One of the distinguishing features of this fast age, is the fearful loss of life upon our railroads and steamboats. Inexcusable carelessness is often apparent, and latterly has been promptly rebuked; but it does still seem as though there is little excuse for the uable property.

Last Saturday, occurred another of those sank in three hundred feet of water. From three hundred and fifty to four hundred passengers on board and only seventeen are

The Clerk makes the following statement:

schooner Augusta, of Oswego, came in collision with Lady Elgin when about ten miles from shore. The vessel struck the steamer at midships gaugway on larboard side. The two vessels separated instantly and the Augusta drifted by in darkness.

At the moment of the collision there were still, and in half an hour the steamer sank. I passed through the cabins; the lasteam and the surge of the heavy sea .-- Whether they were fully aware of the danger, or whether their appalling situation rendered them speechless, I canot tell.

The details are too mournful to be inter-Legislature has been held; and the tide of hundred persons found death in the remorsepopular feelings-how strangely full of pre- less waves and thousands of hearts must

er the disaster was wholly the result of unforeseen and irrevertible accident, or wheth-

spects it is the most distressing casualty everybody will know before this, but it may were to inhale the invigorating breezes of the towering cliffs and wood crowned hills, and with music and merriment enjoy rest from labor.

ishing music floats upon the midnight air, and it is a time to enjoy surcease from care.

State Senators. Nathaniel J. Miller, Sew-stand still. There are pulseless veins and It is an hour of silent, awful agony. Lov-ing hearts go back to the homes so lately ination the dear ones there—whom they soon shall behold no more—alas, forever! of Agriculture, John Moulton; Delegate to Brief is the sight. A lurch—a meeting of the waters—a few rising bubbles, and all is will be a soon shall be waters—a few rising bubbles, and all is will be a soon shall be waters—a few rising bubbles, and all is will be a soon shall be waters—a few rising bubbles, and all is will be a soon shall be a soon s still. They have taken their departure from

CATTLE DISEASE. It would seem that the know. May He who has thus afflicted be from the light of thorough searching and impartial investigation, manifests a latent consciousness of its own error, and an apprehension that the light of clearly unfolded furth would exhibit its deformity and untenableness.—[Life Illustrated.]

ANSE York paper says the grand ball to be depressed at the occasional moment filling a community with indescribable wee. But we have no heart to moral balle wee. But we have no heart to moral balle wee. But we have no heart to moral balle wee. But we have no heart to moral the traffic in stock is almost entirely stopped by reason of it. It has not yet been in Maine but almost all the Northern States have been was in custoff them who are the first three posture. Before he had recovered them that they should fight it out immediately with double barrelled shot guns, in the roof, and came to the ground in moment filling a community with indescribable wee. But we have no heart to moral the traffic in stock is almost entirely stopped to given to the Prince of Wales, if it takes but the roof, and came to the ground in moment filling a community with indescribable wee. But we have no heart to moral the traffic in stock is almost entirely should fight it out immediately with double barrelled shot guns, was accepted by the other, and firing simulations and the roof, and came to the ground in the roof, and came to the Prince of Wales, if it takes but the roof, and came to the prince of Wales, if it takes but the traffic in stock is almost entirely should fight it out immediately with double barrelled shot guns, was accepted by the other, and firing a moment filling a community with indescribable wee. But we have no heart to moral the traffic in stock is almost entirely should fight it out immediately with double barrelled shot guns, when a proposition being moment filling a community with indescribable wee. But we have no heart to moral the traffic in stock is almost entirely should fight it out immediately with dou

A later despatch says :-No accurate list or number of the persons

Captain Malott of the schooner Augusta states that when he first discovered the of Porter held no meeting on election day, We call the attention of our citizens supposed her to be from a quarter to half a Denmark, but it is hoped it will not spread "he composed it awl himself:mile distant, and steering northeast. It was lives, our computatory abstinence. It must may class of the Academy at North Bridgbe confessed that these charges are substanton, and suggest whether it would not be
tailly true. In the dwellengs of the comprofitable to secure Mr. Wells' services for
when we put the helm hard up; struck the
steamer two or three minutes afterwards.

> The steamer kept on her course with en gine in full motion: headed the Augusta collision

Mr. Beaman, tho second mate of the Lady Elgin states that at 2 1-2 o'clock a squall The North British Review, for Au. struck us, five minutes more saw lights of a vessel one point bow. I sang out "hard-a-

the cabin and hull. We were steering north-

manifested the greatest anxiety.

AWFUL. The following "majistic and techin" extract we take from an exchange paper:

sex, England, whose intimacy and nintual love, was so great they might with propriety be called Damon and Pythias in petticoats, shared each other's joys and woes even to the extent of one lover for both. Him music and dancing going on in the forward they could neither divide nor take together cabin. In an instant after the crash all was they very romantically determined to die to gether. Clasped in each other's arms, there dies were pale, but silent. There was not a fore, they sprang from a bridge into the riv cry or a smiek-no sound but the rush of er, exclaiming, 'Oh, love! love!' And th waters solved the problem for them; for it strangled one of them, while it let the other be rescued and live, as we may easily con clude, to marry the man of their mutual

We think they would have been justified in drawing lots or fighting it out some other way, but going it blind into water, where they couldn't wade, and having hold of sach other's clothes! for such a frivolous thing as having tastes alike, was anything but a fair thing. We will bet fifty cents, if the truth ing off" and trying to get the other's head into "chancery" whereby something might rate on paper, but we cannot subscribe to any part of it.

Some person, to us unknown, left upon our table a lot of potatoes which we suppose were intended as specimens of "more of toe" and the others-something else. One emptiness .- [St. Albans Messenger. But the simple record must fill every of them measured ten inches in length. We thank the giver, and as far as we are concerned, should be glad to keep them awhile The hard working men had looked forward so if the publisher of this paper had not a tainity of poverty and suffering to a sacri be safe now-we fear they "won't keep," and

WEST OXFORD SOCIETY. The West Oxford The dauce begins and the hour is filled with Agricultural Society will hold its annual The dance begins and the hour is filled with pleasure.

But in a moment all is changed. The music ceases and the dance is done. Hearts

A greatural Society will hold its annual minister a net annual stipend of \$600.—
There are other funds. One of these is the day, and Thursday, Oct. 9th, 10th, and 11th.

Widow's Fund, which receives every year at the communion service, and is a sunplementary Fund, now amounting to the Socrament was offered, a me

Lov- President, Thos. Matry; Vice President. \$300. Chas. Nutter; Secretary, Geo. B Barrows;

A quarrel arose a few nights ago, between

steamer's lights, both red and bright, he on account of it. There are two cases in ing stanza from a correspondent who says erations which make Hallowell a further. No person should fail to be vaccinanybody who will call at his office.

700 We, the Pub., acknowledge our frearound norm, and states is this fational debtedness to our neighbors cross, and so from women and children in these united States daily eat to excess, yet will on an excursion upon the pond, in several and all head gear jibboom and stauncheons and thou they got separated in about a minute, when they got separated in about a minute, smile incredulously when first accused of it. feet of water, found a valuable steel-trap, were carried away. We took in sail and evidences of their good will, and assure them up in a bottle in his pocket, with his name cleared away anchor supposing the vessel that they will find their reward for so hap
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> Er See card of the proprietor of "Bridgeon House" in another column. It is the best the old landlord is back there.

THE DEMANDS FOR STIMULANTS. The Louiswest by west, a point to windward. Our ville Journal beautifully says:—'There are course was northwest. After striking as times when the pulse lies low' in the bosthe vessel hung for a moment, and then got om, and beats slow in the veins; when the clear. I went below to see what damage spirit sleeps the sleep, apparently that knows was done, and when I got back the vessel no waking, in its house of clay, and the window-shutters are closed, and the door When intelligence of the loss of the steam- hung with the invisible crape of melancholy. er reached Milwaukie yesterday, it spread when we wish the golden sunshine pitchy like wildfire throughout the city. The telegraph offices were thronged all day with re-where no clouds be.' This is a state of sicklatives and friends of those on board who ness when physic may be thrown to the dogs nanifested the greatest anxiety. for we will have none of it. What raise "just her own family there;" and if the first ward of Milwaukie, it is said the sleeping Lazarus? What shall make there, look out for the fat limb of there is scarcely a house or place of business the heart beat music again, and the pulses which has not lost some inmate or employee. dance to it through all the myriad thronged rybody's own mother can make. Di halls in our house of life? What shall nah forget Samuel? A short senter Jack Wilson for his great bravery and dar- make the sun kies the Eastern hills again of household history, and running or He was foremost in confronting dan- for us with all his old awakening gladness, ger, and earnest for the safety of the pas-sengers. He was drowned within one hun-sic, love, and flowers?' Love itself is the bred feet of the shore. Nearly one hundred great stimulant,—the most intoxicating of year, when she came up with her persons arrived within 50 yards of the beach all,—and performs all these miracles; but to the yearly sacrifice." but were swept back by returning waves it is a miracle itself, and is not at the drugstore, whatever they say. The counterfeit is Up to 9 o'clock to night only twenty-one in the market, but the winged god is not a bodies have been recovered, most of which are recognized by friends as those of residents tried many things-but still they ask for stimulants. The stimulants we use, but require the use of more. Men try to drown the fleating dead of their own souls in the wine cup, but the corpse will rise. We see their faces in the bubbles. The intoxication of drink sets the world whirling again and the pulses playing wildest music, and the thoughts galloping, but the fast clock runs down sooner, and the unnatural stim ulation only leaves the house it fills with the wildest revelry more silent, more sad, nore deserted more dead. There is only one stimulant that never intoxicates-Duty .-Duty puts a blue sky over every man-up in his heart may be-into which the sky

GERMAN SWINDLERS IN VERMONT. One hun dred of the most intelligent and wealthy farmers in this county were victimized last One day, as the family were sitting week to the tune of 15000 dollars by a band of German pellers. The pedlers effected a ed and in came a tall, moustace wholesale trade in broadcloth with the farm- looking man, with some bundle ers by representing that they were acting hand. as agents of large cloth houses in New York ily sprang to their feet in aston and Montreal, and were particularly anx- but the mother and Jako were ious to have the farmers save the profits usually charged by regular merchants.—
They would sell at five per cent. from New and eat your dinner," said Mrs. Su York cost, and take a negotiable note at 90 lays for the amount; for each note so ob- long. tained they gave a receipt, stipulating to could be known, that they did not intend "to take back all the cloth unsold at the end of die together"-that each of them was "play- ninety days, when the note would be presented for payment, and they would make a present to each purchaser of two or three delaine or calico dresses and a table cloth or feuds of race, religion, and local "turn up" to her advantage. It looks first two. In this and similar ways sales were effected for their cloth at a price per yard of ments. It will be seen by the ments which we have to-day, that the quarter of the seen by the ments. turns out to be a sort of cotton and Wool mixture worth about a dollar and a quarter per yard. This band of worthies called upon olic religion, have burst forth so in moneyed men, some in this village, and after having cashed their notes, left on Saturday for parts unknown, leaving a box of dry the same sort." They are of two kinds- goods in pledge for their bill at one of the

lark of Happiness always goes singing.'

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Seventeen years ago five hundred Scotch Presbyterian ministers threw up comfortable livings, pre to show our friends, and probably might do ferring the hazzards of want and the cer-The result of this State Election, perhaps toll and the restless activity of life. They were to inhale the invigorating breezes of the upper lakes to sail along the shores of the great inland sea, behold the beauties of the towaring cliffs and word environd till and the shores of the towaring cliffs and word environd till and the shores of the towaring cliffs and word environd till an all the shores of the towaring cliffs and word environd till an all the shores of the towaring cliffs and word environd till an all the shores of the towaring cliffs and word environd till an all the shores of the towaring cliffs and word environment. earth ! He may be one of the most cautious Donations, in various shapes, of actual money payments, periodical subscriptions, be persons in the world, who grew them, one quests and legacies created a treasury which a man who has descended from the its natural course, lest their cherished dogmas should be disturbed and the old laudmarks of faith should be removed, do not marks of faith should be removed, do not lead to be samply in earnest and net to be samply in earnest and net to be happy, they leave their homes. The city is asleep, but they are awake.

The last odd dogmas it is the W. Walton of Auburn. 3d Dist. Samuel night is calm, the stars skine brightly from the last growing potatoes ten inches long. The hour arrives. With no thought but who meant to be simply in earnest and nev- has now become ample for the supply of the of human exaltation, might we and dollars. This fund is made up in part of annual or irregular contributions, and in part of the income realized from investments The dividend out of this fund gives to each stand still. There are pulseless veins and pallid cheeks. There are silent wonderings and unspoken fears. The only music now and unspoken fears. The only music now The officers of the Society are as follows:

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jured herself so much she cannot recover the sect or political party to which we belong.

The town of Bridgton has elected RepreWe by no means intend to intimate in sentative to State Legislature, John P. Perthese remarks that much truth, and truth, ley, whom everybody regards as one of our

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Mournfully tolled yesterday's Sabbath bells in Chicago and Milwaukie. There these remarks that much truth, and truth, ley, whom everybody regards as one of our
time, and are sailing along eternal shores.

Mournfully tolled yesterday's Sabbath bells in Chicago and Milwaukie. There were oars across the windows of her sleeping room, and she tied bedclothes, dresstong time, and are sailing along eternal shores.

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Mournfully tolled yesterday's Sabbath bells in Chicago and Milwaukie. There
was weeping and wailing in desolate homes, icled in a Tennessee paper, which is no less suspended them from the lower bar to with-There were bars across the windows of her which never-more will be gladdened by the icled in a Tennessee paper, which is no less suspended them from the lower bar to withwhich never-more will be gladdened by the smiles or by the presence of the beloved ones—how desolate none of us may never know. May He who has thus afflicted be the all-sustaining friend of the bereaved.—

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suspended them from the lower bar to with in six feet of the ground, and intended to let herself down by them. It is supposed than a duel between two brothers in which in six feet of the ground, and intended to let herself down by them. It is supposed than a duel between two brothers in which in six feet of the ground, and intended to let herself down by them. It is supposed them at the passers by. Finally fore companies brought its engine that in attempting to descend, she fell the and directed a powerful stream whole distance, 42 feet from the bar.

with each other in the splender of their large colony. The oil cloth ma SMALL Pox. Rumor says that in Elling or of making the acquaintance of British 00 yards of carpeting per week; royality in America. The amount expended loring establishments manufactured to the control of the control SMALL Pox. Rumor says that in Effing- upon which they had the distinguished nonenjayed the opportunity of studying our social customs, that no people on the globe Ct., on the 2d inst. The deceased animal
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"A squirrel la a prete burd, Its got a quirlie tale; He stole away my daddiz corn. And et it on a racl."

At Lecure near Havre, France, a cap was iron, slate, limestone, red sand-sto seen in the water with a string of corks a-round it, and a label upon which was writ-county, in which Monson is round it, and a label upon which was writ-

Peace is better than joy. Joy is an uneasy guest, and always on tip toe to depart. recommendation we can offer, to say that It tires and wears us out, and yet keeps on ever fearing that the next moment it will be gone. Peace is not so—it comes more principal quietly, it stays more contentedly, and it the pipe. port," but the vessel seemed to pay no attention, and struck us just forward of the al "devil" who cannot be very easily "cast one anxious forecasting thought. Therefore, let us pray for peace.

CAN A MOTHER FORGET ? Can a m forget? Not a morning, noon or nigh he looks into the corner of the kitch which you read Robinson Crusoe, and the of you as yet a boy. Mothers rarely conscious that their children are gro of their childhood. They think of the vise them, write to them, as if not ful teen years of age. They cannot for child. Three times a day she thinks w absent from the table, and hop chicken, and that coffee which none l genuine mother-love, is tellingly coat, and brought it to him from

A mother mourning at the firm grave, or closing the dying eye of ter child, displays a grief whose very ness is sublime. But bitterer, heavi the death stroke, is the desperation of who rushes over a crushed which he would hide even from the doned and vile.

Napoleon once asked a lady what needed for the education of her yout the short, profound reply was, "Morn

Going on an Errand. About ten ago, there lived near Cincinnati a fam the name of Stringer. The eldest was a most eccentric genius. One di mother said: - Jake, I want you to the store"-half a mile distantme a quarter's worth of sugar and ter's worth of soap." Jake roused up, brushed the whittlings from his started forward on his errand. not return. Ten years passed no tidings were heard of the en to their Thanksgiving dinner, the de looking man, with some bundles hand. It was Jake Stringer. All you ought to be whipped for stay

A CRISIS IN CANADA. The tour Prince of Wales, instead of produ era of good feeling in the Canadas, i to revive with renewed virulence look with much interest to further the upper and lower provinces, Fran Euglish blood, and the Protestant and that the Prince and his suite hav landed in Upper Canada or Canada it is row called, and it seems doubt the temper manifested if he will make the tour in the upper province some disturbance and a quarrel ariultimate consequence of which

A PRESIDENTIAL MANSION. Ex-Pierce is preparing to build himself in Concord, N. H. The lot, says the ter Palladium, "is about a mile main street, on the north side leading to the west: and consists of land, crowned with an oak grown broad plain in front, with a cury hills in the distance. It is a spot philosophise upon the transitory all human calculations, and the of what the world calls its 'house

SCENE IN A VILLAGE CHURCH. last, in one of the churches of the of Spencer, while the people were silver pitcher with the other, filled The Manchester, N. H. Mirror says Kate coolly drank it off and returned to

> Quite a little excitement was New Orleans, a few days ago, by who managed to mount the top story grocery and began to amun by pulling bricks from the chim ing them with a hatchet, and the So surprised was he at this nov attack, that he lost his footbold,

purpose! an iron foundry, and ot manufacturing establishments be perous and contented communit

The town of Monson is being built. The town is surrounded excellent farming land, and in t of much mineral treasure in the doubtless, more natural wealth other county in the State, adapted industry, just such as a thriving schools. It is one of the con ought to attract the attention

The man who put up a stovepi any profanity has been found, a pany have secured him for exhibit principal cities. He will draw

The papers in various parts of speak of good crops.

FATAL RES Eliza N., wif olothes were burned upon fluid, yesterd o'clock. In sident, we les Sian that she stove, but bei work complete did not notice the stove or t an explosion until about n scious and re noon until Manchester 1

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was the Chief of Police.

Manchester Mirror, 8th.

Bill Wiggins is a very neat fellow. He says he can't spare time to take a bath; besides, it costs money for soap and towels.—
We asked him how he managed to keep clean. 'O,' said he with a highly incentive smirk, 'I sandpaper myself once a year.'

FATAL RESULT OF A FLUID ACCIDENT. Mrs.

Eliza N., wife of Mr. Hibbard Stevens, whose

plothes were set on fire and almost wholly

burned upon her body by an accident from fluid, yesterday, died last evening about 7 o'clock. In regard to the cause of the ac-cident, we learn Mrs. S. informed her physi-

Sian that she had set a fluid lamp on the stove, but being in quite a hurry to get her work completed that she might visit her

son-in-law, Alderman Barnes, she probably did not notice that there was much fire in

the stove or that there was any danger of an explosion. Her sufferings were great until about noon, when she became uncon-

scious and remained so nearly all the after-noon until she died. Her age was 67 .-

A barber in Hartford keeps a rattlesmake

and a red adder in his shop for the amnsement of his customers. The other day while

the reptiles were having a tussle with a rat, the glass over the box was accidentally brok-

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well lathered for tonsorial operations. A-mong those who showed the greatest agility

It is estimated that the reception of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will cost the Provincial government of the Canadas no less a sum than \$1,000.000, independent of the vast amounts spent by the differ-

A child of Mr. Ossian Phillips, of North by falling into a tub of water.

For Catarrh, Rose or Hay Fever.—
The proprietors of the Tolu Anodine, wishing to confine its great qualities only to such complaints as start from, or are connected with the nervons system, and to avoid the too common means used to introduce proprietary medicines, that of making them cures for every nameable complaint, would hardly have dared to recommend for this most pain ful of all complaints, Catarrh. But cases of such decided character have experienced such important, cures that we now, with confidence, recommend it to all. It may be used with the Universal Cough Remedy, the one to cure Cough or Stuffness so common to Catarrhal Complaints, and the other to completely relieve the pains in head or nasal organs, which always accompany or follow the attacks.— For Catarrh, Rose or Hay Fever .-always accompany or follow the attacks.— We would caution all, as they value the chance of a cure, to be cautious and purchase Ilunewell's preparations of such as they can rely on Sold by all respectable dealers. See advertisement.

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Round Hogs. 7 to 8 | Woolskins, 50 to 75 Flour, \$6 50 to 80! | Beans, 1 33 to 187 \$1 00 Apples, bus, 25 to 50 90 Apples, bl, \$1 to 2 20 40 Dried Apples, 7 to 10 4 00 to 5 00 Turkeys, 8 to 10 —Consisting of— 15 to 17 | Chickens, 8 to 10 Hunting and Open Faced LEVERS, 8 to 10 Wood, 1 50 to 2 00 Boulders, 7 to 8
Broon chaps, 5 to 6
Butter, 12 to 15
Cheese, 8 to 12
Eggs, 12
Hay, \$12 to 18 30
Bork, 4 50
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Borthern Clover, 22
Red Top, \$1 to 140
Herds Grass, \$4 00
Broast Pins,
Belt Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Shirt Studs, Lockets Bracelets, Silver Thimbles. Cheese,

DEATHS.

In this town, Sept. 5th, Persis F., wife of William Cash, aged 28 years.
In Standish, 1st inst., Rev. Asa Heath,

BRIDGTON HOUSE,

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s requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

DANIEL BRIGHAM

No. Bridgton, Sept. 5, 1860.

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WHEREAS my wife, MARY JANE VICKWERY, has left my beared board without any provocation, I have the sons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

Bridgton, Sept. 124860.

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RICHARD GAGE. Bridgton, Aug. 30, 1860.

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Bridgton, Aug. 18, 1860.

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

OOD'S LINEMENT for sale at Hayden's ESSENTIAL OILS, for sale at Hayden's. CAME into the subscriber's inclosure a dark brown horse with a star in his forelead, and left hind foot white. The owner FLAVORING EXTRACTS, at Hayden's. GENUINE LONDON PORTER, at Hayden's BEST COLOGNE, for sale at Hayden's. CANARY SEED for sale at Hayden's.

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Bridgton, July 20, 1860

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All kinds and prices-some large for elderly ladies.

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Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which the fluid becomes irritated, weak and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is the to one which it may not destroy. The scrotulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealtly food, impure air, fifth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the veneral infection. Whatever he its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descruding from parents "to children unto the third and fourth generation," Indeed, it seems to be the rol of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter which in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, latermed tubercles: in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrotulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, year num are perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in the reconsequently, year num are perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in the reconsequently, year num are perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in the reconsequently, year num are perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in the reconsequently, year num are perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in the reconsequently, we seem the scrofulous in the reconsequently, we seem the scrofulous consequently, we seem the scrofulous consequently, we seem the scrofulous consequently, we seem the scrofulous in the reconsequently, we seem the scrofulous consequently, we seem the scrofulous consequently, we seem the seem of the scrofulous consequently, we seem the seem of the seem of

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Crossed the brown "I am strong and Life is but a slipp Hung with shador BOOTS, SHOW Will you trust me Walk beside me w May I carry, if I All your burdens And she answered "No; but you ma; Close beside the r

Bending like a sh Washing with its Late and early at Is the cottage, wh In the porch she s Swings a basket t Vastly different fi That she swung in

This is long, and a And has-rockers

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Postar and man, too girlishly fr uspect the dignity wife of one of the m enators from the bouldered man of t must help me now.

> The sharp anxiety thrilled painfully u 'Surely, Mary det has power enough to dure to risk everyth

The true wife flus at the repreach of 1 beloved one. Alas? so perfect

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