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THE LEE AND WILLIE GRAY.

BY MARGARET VERNE.

so brown heads with tossing curls; lips shutting over pearls; her feet white and wet with dew; re-eyes black and two eyes blue into boy and girl were they :

her were standing where a brook, lealing like a shepherd's crook, make its silver, and thick ranks green willows tinged the banks; in thought and half in play; the late and Willie Grey.

ha had cheeks like cherries red; vas taller-'most a head with arms like wreaths of snow srung a lasket to and fro, to she loitered, half in play, Lattering to Willio Grey.

tway Katie," Willie saidsitter came a dash of red tream strong and girls are weak, ill carry, so I will, lines backet up the hill."

the answered with a laugh, he call carry only half; led then tossing back her curls, by are weak as well as girls; reathink that Katic guessed ?

Men are only boys grown tall, Sant's but change much after all; ind when long years from that day, tutic Lee and Willia Grey and again beside the brook

a shepherd's crook. It is strange that Willie said-While again a dash of red Crossed the brownness of his cheek lam strong and you are weak; life is but a slippery steep Heag with shadows cold and deep.

Will you trust me Katie dear? Talk beside me without fear?
May I carry, if I will, your buriens up the hill?"
Salshe answered with a laugh,
So, but you may carry half."

me heade the running brook, ing like a shepherd's crook, wand early at its sands,

estinge, where to-day, the perch she sits, and lo ! different from the one the swung in years agone, BOCKERS AT THE SIDE!

A BLOODLESS DUEL, LIHE WIFE'S STRATAGEM.

BY MRS. M. T. CALDOR.

during the session of the National never mind what year—at a crowmidential levee, that a fair, slight wom grlishly fragile for a stranger to ethe dignity of her position, as the of the most popular and gifted der.

sarp anxiety betrayed in the voice band in such a duel?" amfully upon the listeners car.

menough to still the storm of au-falteringly came the reply.

in all things else, he is stubborn from those gentle lips.

threaded the crowd he felt a light trembling foolish, sinful cause.' of the fingers that rested on his arm. He There was an earnestress, a prophetic my heart. O, my Walter, what precious It is cloudy overhead, is it not?' she askapproach of her husband, but was surprised listener's heart. Suddenly the barrier of sake and mine. Pour wee fellow, there he of sumahire, but I fear there will be a storm be true this married rames they have white

pronounced by Nature itself, and the grace-shiveringly: frais ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD-frais ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD-avec: one dollar fifty-cents at the end of ful, regal head was carried haughtily as if Hush, hush, Mrs. Philips, you are saying and Morpheus has locked them securely Gray and misty, but without rain or snow well aware it merited a weightier crown than such terrible things you frighten me.

Well aware it merited a weightier crown than such terrible things you frighten me.

Ay, but the reality will be more terrible things you fright men, as the shaining coil of raven hair. Not so brightly er coldly flashed the diamond star amid those eben tresses, as the chilling glauce will, now is the time for us to act as it belief, barren and bleak shaded only here and there by a find d, mosning pine, fit rendez
The shall aware it merited a weightier crown than such terrible things you frighten me.

Ay, but the reality will be more terrible things you frighten me.

The shall aware it merited a weightier crown than such terrible things you frighten me.

The shall aware it merited a weightier crown than that shining coil of raven hair. Not so brightly er coldly flashed the diamond star amid those eben tresses, as the chilling glauce will, now is the time for us to act as it belief a profession of the appointed morning came out slowly from the appointed morning

> A haughty bow from the stately southern agony and shame,' wife of Dayton, a startled shivering glance from the gentle northerner, and the crowd from the gentle northerner, and the crowd man, helplessly, no longer striving to con-mained some time, thoughtfully gazing down away in the dusk of breaking day from the and said in sharp, excited voice: passed between; but Mary Philips turn-ceal her terror and distress, and turning apath the pretty slumberer. ed her white face to her cousin, and whis- pealingly to the slight, girlish form beside The brow of Senator Philips grew dark ing, however, what a shivering throb his si- you from your happy home to be the angel pered faintly:

mercy! which will it be .!

in Washington. First, and most of all, be-duel, and accomplish a greater blessing yet, hand might dash away abrupt'y. For what? ed within, as he received the shining pistol stamped upon my soul the brand of Cain.' cause their husbands represented two oppos- open the eyes of those we love to the fearful Ah, Senator Philips, 'a shallow reason,' said handed by his friend, and glanced over at Sweet and holy was the shining light of ing parties in politics, and were each possion and wrong they have contemplated.' conscience, plainty, when you dared to speak the pale, grave face of the man before him. those blue eyes, as the wife folded her arms ents and worth as to place them side by side it was warmly clasped. Thus more like de- of ignominy. Well might your heart sink to confirm the charge. Nay, but even were This is a sorrowful commencement, my had become rival stars, likewise, in the gay versation had been held, in pride and cold. have sinued. Your life and mine are the He tried to recall the offence. To dwell upon what you have always said: that it was the circles of fashion, neither permanently out ness, they passed out to mingle again with Creator's enly, to save or destroy, as seem the words that at the time had left such a only course a man could pursue, and he own way fairly representing the peculiar knowledge of the coming meeting, rumors of No word or look of Mary Philips betrayed

Scarcely had Mrs. Dayton's stately form whispers through the rooms. on Mrs. Philip's check gave place to a soft of the day after the levee, a hack stopped be bling of the hand he held so fondly, or the

really believe a little home experience would and requested a private interview with the or future joys. convince my husband of his error? O, such master of the mansion, an influential citia wild, daring plan has occurred to me, and zen, and a warm friend of Senator Philips.

yet it seems like inspiration. I can rely on His start of surprise and perpexity when "My denutiful Bella,' said the enthusias-Mrs. Dayton and speak with her, although was unfolded. I force the interview. Do not try to keep Full two hours of the precious time that rare pleasure, now-a-days, of an evening's ling eyes, but yet no single throb of resent-not done this wicked deed! me. Let me go now. I tell you I believe the way has been pointed out to me in ausargument, remonstrance and still the stub-

was sweet and calm beneath the haugity de hand of the last slight figure he assisted glance of astonished pride flung down upon her. 'My errand is urgent enough to excuse this abrupt address,' she said, half apologetically, for I have come as one anxious woman may remain a surgent enough to excuse the said, half apologetically, for I have come as one anxious woman may remain a surgent enough to excuse the said, half apologetically, for I have come as one anxious woman may remain a surgent enough to excuse the said, half apologetically, for I have come as one anxious woman that you are! You have the sassisted upon his shoulder, she burst into a passion of tears. Grieved and conscience stricken, he tried to soothe her, whispering softly, 'Bella sweet wife to soothe her, whispering softly, woman may come to another who shares the my promise. Even though I lose my friend afraid you are ill. What a foolish girl she disclose a party of horsemen close at hand. She paused, arrested by a sudden hurrysame fearful doom that is hanging above thereby, I will do as you propose.'

'To what can Mrs. Philips refer ?' was the distant, repelling reply.

sion of sounds around.

A shade of pallor on the beautiful face, a scarcely perceptible quiver of the haughty lip. That was all. ·Well.'

Mary Philips gazed at her in utter won-

the new. Have you not heard your husband's hand—and it be well? Or cred promise. ches at the capitol between if my staff of strength is still left for me And now the youthful wives were at lib. your poor husband, whose greatest pride is the

Mary dear, your own gentle voice the dark eyes flash bright and clear and un-

s blessings about him, will be care to see my husbands good name turnishererything for so trivial a cause. ed. I should despise him for a poltroon wife flushed crimson with shame should be bear insult tamely, and not de-That evening as senator little door of his private parlor, a radiant fig. afraid to promise yes to the momentous frame. Why did you not caution me before, and gratitude, falling over manly cheeks, as it is wantonly assailed.'

and reasoned, and abjured how little do you comprehend the sacred vently, and a stifled sigh came with it. as never ceased to declare that meaning of that word! But there is no 'God bless you, my own little wife!' decept a challenge whenever one time to argue here. Look you, Mrs. Day
Yes, Walter, bless me by blessing you.—
ing to love, cherish and protect your Isabel. ed of this! bim. O how I have prayed for ton, it is but one side my words have dwelt You know that it is my constant prayer, No earthly temptation could make you peril. He did not speak again, but remained friends, the auxious seconds, who came in. power to open his eyes to the upon. There is another, and Heaven be my surely, it is generously granted us. We your wife's happiness.' witness, it is as terrible for me to think have health, prosperity and domestic har- The agitated husband moved uneasily, carriage drew up before the stsps of his howitness, it is as terrible for me to think have health, prosperity and domestic harsily were they reassured at the first glimpse
about. It is possible—nay it is probable, mony. Do you know I have been pondering dropped the hand he held, and then seizing tel. about. It is possible—nay it is product, included in the last the firmest nerve—my husband may all the day, how little I realized my own it, vehemently exclaimed: onsequences, his false phil- return unscathed, and yours,—O, God have happiness, with your love my constant shield Bella, in mercy stop. I am not him, he descended from the carriage. As he return unscathed, and yours,—O, God have happiness, with your love my constant shield Bella, in mercy stop. I am not him, he descended from the carriage. As he return unscathed, and yours,—O, God have happiness, with your love my constant shield bella, Bella, in mercy stop. I am not him, he descended from the carriage.

She did not reply. Suddenly as they beside a bloody corpse, ignobly fallen in a not look at it for a moment, the very faint- but he turned away to the window, and lift- more deathly still, as he recognized the agi-

concluded her agitation betokened the near solemnity in her manner, that thrilled the care you must take of yourself, for Charlie's ed quietty. I had hoped so much for a day almost incoherently. Tell me, then, if it Illesters must be addressed to the Communications Intended for Communication intended for Communication intended for Communication intended fo

of that large, dark eye, when it fell on the somes true wives and Christian women, thrown up around the nobly formed head, slight, fair-haired wife of Senator Philips would we avert the threatening cloud of crushing down a thick cluster of moist tang-

Which will it be? One of us must soon ed, like some cast-away's at sea, upon some fixed, white look about his lips, that betray. It Mary's auxious heart. Little dreaming me from sin, and see what I have done! I lay aside these festive robes for the Widow's distant speck of hope, shining out of the sombre veil. Which of us? O God have distant horizon, scarcely certain enough for tion. Ah, what a pang struck home to the cheer, and yet not vague enough for despond beart of that proud strong man, as he stood in the hand her soft clasp has sanctified for boy must bear; and wrecked your happiness

sally acknowledged to be the lovliest ladies Dayton, we may yet frustrate this wretched precious beings whose earthly hopes his own in outward seeming, but what a tumult rag-

in the great race for the prize of the word's voted sisters than the rival wives who had a leaden weight within the coward breast it so, without a doubt, could be find within own husband, and yet if your conscience is renown and applause. Then they themselves entered the little cloak room where this coushining the other, but each peerless in her the crowd, and avoid suspicion of their oth best. Forgive and be forgiven. style of her northern or southern clime. which were already circulating in anxious her knowledge of her busband's agitation

flush irradiated her whole countenance. fore one of the private dwellings in a fash- wistful glance that followed him, when he George, George, cried she, what was that ionable streets, and two ladies, closely wrapyou said to me a little time ago?' Do you ped in large gray shawls descended hastily, called up by her innocent allusion to past

you. Go gather every particular -- the hour the veils were raised and disclosed those tic husband, you are eclipsing yourself to and place of meeting, and be sure and come pale, rarely beautiful countenances, deepen- night. I think I never saw you look so to me before we leave. For me, I must see ed into sorrowful dismay when their errand superbly beautiful as at this very moment.'

wer to my prayers. You shall hear it all, born heart of Mr. S.— was unmoved, and sorb so much of your time. The truth is, Later in the evening the rival belles stood his iron will unyielding, but when he led dear George' I am miserably blue, when you

herself. Little heed then, can I pay to eti-ducte, or past alienation, for speak with the quivering lips and the carriage turned and said, hurriedly: ed away, to draw up again at another door, ded, as he shook his head dubiously:

well. Is earth's glory and beauty to be out and thrilling enough still. Only let I share will never bear a single stain.'

to lean upon, must I see the father of my erty to return, home, and wait the approach prize he won when that dainty finger there wrung groun from the duelist. terry movement of theirs this eve- boy, the husband I venerate for all that is bil know there will be a duel. Tell noble and upright, disgraced and transfer who so brief a shames those glittering diamonds near it.' lips, if you would see your with before you murderer—but a true Christian man, who a duellist? Great Heavens, Mrs. Dayton, time before had barely exchanged the cold- And to hide his sadened face, and divert her fly to a place of safety. can you for a moment encourage your hus- est civilities! What a thrilling kiss, and attention, he bent over the jewelled hand vengeance belonged to the Lord, and He alono lingering clasp of hands and what true teel- with all a lover's fondness.

Pray for us both, Mrs. Philips, and pray musing tone: bushand's breast, and if not, 'Certainly, Mrs. Philips, I should scarcely that the heart of the proud woman you stir'. 'We had an auspicious wedding that night, can only quiet this fiend of conscience within.' out, scarcely daring to lift his eyes to her's

minsy code of honor, would speed-mercy on us both! what if another sun be-from harm. Once came the terrible thought worthy such a wife as you." before truth's imperial royality. hold your proud head bowed in widowhood that I might lose you. O, Walter, I dared She looked up wonderingly into his face rushed wildly forth. His pallid face grew ing you into supposing poor Dayton Suished window hold that I might lose you. O, Walter, I dared She looked up wonderingly into his face rushed wildly forth.

est glimpse sent such a shivering despair to ed the curtain. he should tell you, down fell the little lids, there will be a storm to-morrow?'

disappeared amid the throng, ero the pallor At an unsually early hour on the morning control for him to detect the nervous trem-

'That is because I am anticipating the

To the duel your husband and mine have planned even amidst to night's festivities,' What ever a man of Mr. S—'s well known ish they are, but cannot conquer them. When the lonely field is quiet once more. planned even amidst to-night's festivities, so a moment longer. So a moment longer. So a moment longer. So a moment longer. What did you say to S—, Warner? In Mary Phillips' voice was thrilling in its and proper for Mr. W-, although he ad- occur, comes up before me. But I will leave Heaven's name, what did you say? That solemuity, as she turned to her husband led, as he shook his head dubiously:

such a gloomy subject. Let me tell you you saw Dayton stagger and fall after I who had stood in speechless dismay at the 'I am sadly afraid, ladies, your husbands rather, how proud I was of you, the other had driven off?' Have I killed him? O, "I am sadly afraid, ladies, your husbands would scarcely forgive us for making such a day, listening to you in the senate chamber. How my heart throbbed and exulted at every less have been my earnest, heartfelt petitions, I will go and ascertain less have been my earnest, heartfelt petitions, I will go and ascertain 

such an unworthy specimen of mankind as excitement.

to see me so shy and silent, with the strange You must think of them." That evening as Senator Philips unclosed awe I could not drive away. I was almost A cold shiver ran through his stalwart and what blinding tears of thanksgiving ure came flying towards him, and two soft question, lest my giddy nature should let he asked, bitterly. It is too into now. Life, the rival senators, the whilem opponents, in a mortal quarrel, grasped hands, instead of A quick, scornful laugh, strange enough hands imprisoned his tenderly while the me fail in some way. But how boldly you love, and honor all swept away by my own a mortal quarrel, grasped hands, instead of the laugh, strange enough hands imprisoned his tenderly while the me fail in some way. sweet, beaming face was upturned sportively spoke, dear George, I remember so well hear-hand upraised, like Cain's against my broth-Prochable upon that subject. 1 His honor! The honor of a duel! O, for the customary kiss. It was given fer ing the clear ringing of your voice the tu- or man. Drive away home; home to mymult in my heart. Well you might be con\_ poor, ruined Mary. I thought a widow's could chill or alienate. fident. There is little danger of your fail grief might come upon her. I never dream- Mary Phillips, meanwhile had stolen a-

led curls. Still holding her husband's hand of gentlemen. Like the gully wretch he sound, and then, with a mighty effort he chamber of his wife and child, little dream- Mary, Mary, my pure, good wife, I took her, whose undimmed, serious eyes were fix- with some gathering cloud, and there was a lent kiss upon the pure, pale cheek had sent of my life, to warn me from evil, and keep Singularly enough, all the circumstances about them had contributed to place in an antagonistic position these two, univer
an antagonistic position these two, univer
flashed upon mc. With Heaven's help Mrs.

Singularly enough, all the circumstances of peace and love.

Let me tell you the wild hope that has better aims, how wild and fervent a 'prayer forever. O, Mary, Mary, I see it now. You was rising up for him from those sweet lips were right, and I was a wretch to oppose my bear the sight of his wife and child, those bear the sight of his wife and child, those will—Yes, very calm and cool in the loved so well.—Yes, very calm and cool in the loved so w sessed of so nearly the same degree of tal- Sne held out her hand, as she ceased, and of rindicating honor, and escaping the brand Was he an enemy? His conscience refused around his neck. to insignificance! A few excited words of it might result.' personal abuse! How trivial they seemed Hush, hush, Mary, you will drive me fran yet he stood creet and sileut.

ment or ensuity in either heart, -Gladly He turned his wild haggard face implor their manliness and bravery. Therefore, the Walter, Walter, you nonfess it now-all Grieved and conscience stricken, he tried stiff ground was measured off, the thrilling the sin and wickedness of duelling? Tell signal given and loud reports and blinding me again that you do, so that I shall be sure Bella, sweet wife, you are nervous. I am smoke followed, rolling away in time to you forgive my daring stratagem.

has thought for anything but escape. ed away, to draw up again at another door, the standard of the

ipagravely but actors in real life will thank- ment. There is one said I, who is ready to Sinking back into the carriage, weaker strange and rebuke. You were obdurate than any subbing infant, Senator Phillips and firm, yet see how this one hour of secunwaited to hear his doom. What a stern ing reality has scattered to the winds your haggard face he raised as his friend returned, false flimsy creed. Thank God that from of my whole life swept ruthelssly away by

low enough, but not so low as that, I have shall ropay. See, Walter, here is your re-The regal head was thrown proudly back, ing lent its pathos to Mrs. Dayton's voice, as She twisted the wedding ring thoughtfully done the deed, and what man there is left in ward.' around the slender fluger, and said, in a me will stay and abide the issue. The soon- She unclosed the door, caught the hand of er the punishment comes, the better, if it the fallid, sorrowful man who leaned with-

bling limbs of four-score years supported of those brightened faces.

tated countenance of Mrs. Cayton.

me he is safe ?'

Such a hollow groan for a reply. It seem Gray and misty, but without rain or snow ed to shake the heartstrings of the man, as

scorpion sting. How they had dwindled in- would have no cause for remorse, however

and his own emotion required too powerful for one to refuse to pardon and overlook, tie if you repeat the cowardly arguments I who might so soon be pleading at the great used. They were false-false as the honor tribunal above for mercy on his own sins. If I dared to prate about. What do they avail true, they were deserved, if false, how me now, when he who formed the pride and lie.-Was it for such a cause his audacious ment to his native State, and a staunch pilband was raised against the life his Maker lar in his country, my hand bedewed with had bestowed? One by one his clear-eyed the warm life blood of his generous heart? Mary's arguments came up before him .- He What was she doing here, that poor young confessed them true, and loathed himself thing my wicked deed has widowed? How that he dared not own them audibly, and bright and radiant-she shone, amidst the crowd at the last levee, and is it my work; Yes, there they stood, those gifted, gener-that this terrible doom has come upon her? ous hearted men, with palid tips and burn- O, Mary, in heaven's name, tell me I have

would the hands, so soon to speed the fatal ingly to hers, which paled and flushed and ball, have met in friendship; but the world's palod again, and then seemed to him to dread laugh, the world's flimsy code of hon-kindle with something of the celestial glory side by side, and Mary Philip's gentle face them down the steps to the carriage, the lit-

A grateful glance from the swimming blue eyes, a feeble attempt, at thanks from a smile, while she raised her drenched face, and in that moment of confusion, not one immediately the opening door disclosed the tear-dienched face of Mrs. Dayton.

'O, Walter, Walter Phillips, vain and use:

tions, as well our pastor's righteous remonin its true light. My husband, my Walter,

cumvent your plans, and forced you to beshall confess from his inmost heart, that

den starts! What vehement words! Ay

way, and quietly returned with the waiting with his face buried in his hands, till the hesitating and doubtful as to the result of

reached the portal, a tall, graceful lady forgive me for removing the balls, and cheat-

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agitated explanations had been required and is reserved for the drawing match. given. You know how irresistible that lit- Of all the entries there was no failure .-

\*My wife, to you we owe this joyful ter- terous or ungenerous. mination of what seemed so terrible a trag.

## The Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1860.

LOOK HERE-Don't you owe the er of this paper? Now, why not pay it right off, and save that fifty cents, you will have to pay, after the end of the year. One more number closes this as possible.

COUNTY FAIR. We had some reason to apprehend, that by the people in this political campaign and the holding of the State Fair in Cumberland County, that our show would be small, both in point of contributions and visitors. But we were mistaken. The managers assure us that there never was a more successful Exhibition of the Society, taking it all in all. Never was finer weather-the genial middle autumn, with unclouded skies. Thorough accommodations had been provided for all; and we hope that the reputation of the citizens of Bridgton for hospitality, did not suffer, on this occasion. Early Wednesday morning there were sufficient indications that the fair would be no failure. The preparations which had been carefully made, were none too ample, and before noon the grounds were thronged with as orderly and good natured people as ever congregated on any like occasion. The first day was passed with arranging and receiving stocks, with the plow ing match and with the exibition of working-oxen. In the evening there was a respectable audience to hear the address by the Rev. Mr. Yenton of New Gloucester. It was not so familiarly and forcibly spoken as it might have been, nor so well connected, but it was nevertheless a very creditable thing and breathed the true sentiment of the subject. The show of stock the first day was truly good-not so large as it was at Gorham on the like occasion, but equal to any other exhibition which the society has ever held. There was no display of town-teams number. From So. Bridgton alone there were driven twenty pairs. Among the notice- testimony was hardly admissable). able animals were teams of John P. Perley, all the statements concerning these remark. Alvin Davis, Mrs. Emma Thomes; husk mate bull owned by Henry Smith of this town .-Devon bulls exhibited by Perley of Naples and Anderson of Windham; a grade Hereford, by C. R Foster of Harrison; a Hereford, by J. P. Perley of this town; a calf six months old, by N. P. Harmon of Harripossibly find space to mention particularly here. In the list of premiums will be found more authoratative opinions than ours that these hens may find this world one great C. A. Walker and Mrs. Ezra Thoms. qualified to judge. Our business was so genfair, as some token of appreciation of the life comes, be mingled in one general Thanks- others. Fine specimens of embroidery by cattle were the oxen owned by Mr. Josiah giving of chicken-pie-ty.

ums were awarded to the two first. The boen attentive and faithful to the Fair and shell work exhibited by Mrs. Fairgraves, trial of discipline of ox-teams was very crefowl.

ditable indeed, and culisted the hearty additable indeed, and cultivate miration of the crowd. This occurred the first day, but the grand trial of strength and care and patronage of the ladies, in the miration of the crowd. This occurred the first day, but the grand trial of strength and care and patronage of the ladies, in the miration of the crowd. This occurred the first day, but the grand trial of strength and care and patronage of the ladies, in the miration of the crowd. This occurred the first day, but the grand trial of strength and care and patronage of the ladies, in the miration of the crowd. This occurred the first day, but the grand trial of strength and care and patronage of the ladies, in the

lieve I could ever get up a duel of my own hundredth time as well as the first, and in Chaplin; stump machine-Hall's patent-a can give. after those solemn words of hers!

Senator Phillips turned where his wife was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable was bending over her boy, to hide the remarkable with labor and tion some articles, not in the Hall and yet through the key-hole and fired of his fruitess ples,

For best triang from a cow in four weeks.

There were various contributions which we may have overlooked. Wilson & Burgess ples,

For best triang from a cow in four weeks.

There were various contributions which we may have overlooked. Wilson & Burgess ples, many cases the discipline seemed almost finely finished shaft for machinery, by John Dr. Pease exhibited a six gallon jar of bidden to flow, and said, as well as his trem- ment, there was no one instance of cruelty or Dawes of Harrison; buggy wagon by Minl of Portland exhibited a fine quality of lead, ulous voice of thrilling tendernees would indiscretion on the part of drivers, and the Davis, and one of a very superior finish by as well as paints, from their manufactory. crowd was too much interested to be bois- I. K. Littlefield; top buggy by Mial Davis-

edy. No words can thank you now, yet be a perfect succers. In the proper place will a good deal of attention. Beside these artisure your gentle influence can never fail be found the premiums; but we cannot for- cles there was almost a world of miscellan- ever we may have omitted, we have been obagain. We will trust that other husbands bear to speak of the exhibition of the traineous ones of almost any kind and quality of liged to do, for the reason that there were are more easily convinced of their sinful ing of the Foster bull. In a "short yoke" he workmanship-marble work by Sawyer & so many things to see, and so many notes to sentiments, if not, pray Heaven they may handled the drag loaded with 4300 pounds, Wiswell; sewing machine exhibited by M. make in so short a time. But we must not be saved, like me, by such a wife and such and ordinary pulling oxen had to look out E. Lewis; harnesses by E. E. Wilder; boots close this report without some general rea stratagem.'- Ballou's Dollar Monthly. for their laurels. There is no denying that by James Webb; chamber set of cottage marks, and we append them as Adjutant he "pulled together."

mittee recommended gratuities in some in- by Webb of North Bridgton; horse stocs by stances.

small sum of one dollar to the Publish- fast horses was less attractive than it other- handiwork, and attracted a good deal of atcommended.

volume, and it is very important to have Perley, Bridgton, Mr. Spillor of Casco and calling at the Dr.'s room at the "Bridgton as many of our subscribers settle now Chadborne of Harrison. The trial of speed House," during two weeks. The show of for the prizes, we did not witness.

D. P. Carsley of Harrison and J. H. Good- John Hazen, W. F. Fessenden, Geo. Dodge. win of this town entered specimens of South S. Porter and Thomas Wales. Peaches, pears reason of the large number of turnouts of Down sheep, and John Deanett and N. S. and grapes by Dr. Gould, J. P. Perley, W. B. Freeman entered each a flock of fourteen and Winsor and Mr. Fitch. eight respectively.

and eight pigs-"Tuscarara" breed. W. F. Whitney, Hill, Mead, Kilborn, Dodge, Good-Fessenden of Bridgton, shote-"Chester" ing. Dresser, Caswell, Foster, Bray and breed, and E. A. Gibbs, Bridgton, three spe-others. cimens of "Macky" breed, all of superior | Specimens of seed corn, oats and wheat

he out-of-door display, we should mention ley, D. G. Loring and R. Hobbs, Darwin

DOMESTIC FOWLS.

man. There were two entries-by Osborn ples, current jelly, Dr. Pease, and G. Loring Foster and T. H. Mead of this town, Both and S. H. Dawes contributed fine quality of posed and industrious; and we do not doubt, neatly put up maple sugar. that in all the cackling and crowing of this | Pictures and picture frames were contriquarrelsome world, they would come prompt- buted by Miss Chaplin, three pictures by S. y to the scratch. It was a difficult matter A. Gibbs, one by Miss Hattie Nelson, two o decide between them, since there is in all photographs by Albert Gould, three painthearts an envious pride that makes jealous- ings by John Mead, several pictures by Mrsstick in the crops of the others, and cause A. Kilborn, two pictures by Mrs. E. E. Wilan undue flutter of excitement. We rather fa- der, several finely executed ones by Mrs. Dr. wored the "Silver Pheasant" of Mr Mead, Kimball, shell frame by Miss Baston, one they were so pretty, but since the "general Cone frame by Mrs. Edward T. Alley, two productiveness" of both were eggs-actly equal, pictures by Dr. Gould, several by Mrs. R. A. the other members of the committee, who are Cleaves and Miss M. F. Potter-all these so different from us, gave the preference to were valuable contributions and made one the "Chittigons" of Foster's, just because they of the most valuable features of the exhibwould make more victuals for the table ! It was ition. Two cases of millinery by Mrs. Smith asserted that no influence could be brought of Harrison, and Mrs. Barker of Bridgton. owing to mismanagement on the part of to bear upon Foster's hens to induce them to In the case of Mrs. Smith we noticed a shell leave their own proper grounds, to trespass basket by Miss Lucinda Martin-a perfect somebody, but there were plenty of oxen from several sections to have formed quite a on others. This was a peculiar moral expectation of the proper grounds, to trespass basket by Miss Lucino on others. This was a peculiar moral expectation of the proper grounds, to trespass basket by Miss Lucino on others. cellence which we appreciated (although such | Rugs were contributed by Mrs. F. E. Patch,

belonging to John F. Anderson of So. Wind- able fowls. It was averred that the females by Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. B. Chadbourne: ham-a pair of steers four years old the pro- laid an egg per day "through thick and thin" rugs by Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mrs. Mary Noble, perty of Mr. Weston of Otisfield. A Durham except on days prescribed by statute as days Mrs. N. S. Littlefield, Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. of rest, and certain other public occasions, E. C. Knight, Mrs. B. Fogg, Miss S. E. Fess-

as we did; for when our mothers made soap, find no labels. We noticed carpeting by For second best do., Jesse Gibbs, Bridgthey decined lye sufficient when it would bear Mrs. John Dennett, Mrs. R. Gibbs, Mrs. Dea. For best pair working oxen, Richard D. son, with many others which we cannot up an egg. These statements bore up the Gould. Bed-spreads and quilts, by Lydia

barn-yard of pleasure, and to them be given strength to ascend up and down the rugged cloth exhibited, among which we noticed For second best do. J. P. Perley, Bridgeral that we could not possibly do justice to every feature of the exhibition. There was every feature of the exhibition. There was of aleven pairs of oxen from Denton De to their owners complimentary tickets to the them; and when the late autumn of their perior quality, by Mrs. Enoch Deering, and lay me." And may their kind flourish after Fogg and Mrs. Dillingham; linen of a su-

W. Davis, which attracted so much attention of the Board of Trus- Geo. G. Wight, Mrs. R. A. Cleaves, Miss C. Otisfield for 4 fat oxen, Also to same for most satisfactory exper-To you, gentlemen of the Board of Trus- Geo. G. Wight, Mrs. R. A. Cleaves, Miss C. at the State Fair at Portland; and are the fattest oxen, probably, in the State. Mr. Danot ask further expression of it, and yet we Choice worsted work by Mrs. Charles Little-The plowing match was an interesting feature of the exhibition. There were three entries of four ox-teams—J. P. Perley, Amos

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S. Lagrange and Mrs. R. A. Cleaves. entries of four ox-teams—J. P. Perley, Amos a sense of duty and now retire to the com-T. Jackson and Thomas Cleaves. Premi-mon routine of life, mens coucia recti, having arranged autumn leaves by Mrs. T. Perley;

TOWN HALL. Notwithstanding the spaciousness of this We have not got all the minutes of this, room, it was filled in the most approved manbut must refer to committee's report for ner with the usual kinds of domestic prosome particulars. There were about a dozen ductions, and throughout the whole Fair and entries-there being two classes, one of oxen the evening after, was thronged with visit more than seven feet girth, and one of oxen ors. And here, though we desire to mention under seven feet-and we venture to say everything worthy of mention, let us ask the that there never was a better display of indulgence of our lady-friends and others, if trained cattle in the State. The same fea- we are not able to enumerate everything in ture at the State Fair was a failure compar- this large exhibition. There was a fine dised to it. As the culminating point of inter- play of improved agricultural implements, est in horses is the trotting match, so the plows and cultivators by Hanson of Port-

up?' asked Mr. S-, once more, after the same degree of enthusiasm among "ox men" land, and Ricker of Harrison; cultivators from the wool, the past years. The show of For second best do. Wm. F. Fessenden, all of a high order of finish.

We pronounce this part of the exhibition | Barber's water drawing machine attracted hope our readers will give us the credit of furniture, by Geo. H. Brown; doors, sash General Webster did, as The exhibition of horses was good-partic- and blinds by Carsley of Harrison, and ularly young horses. This part of the show Hopkinson of Bridgton; a cog-wheel trimwe did not see so much of as some others .- mer-one of the most ingenious pieces of The display of family horses was quite fine workmanship we ever saw-by Osgood Bai- partment reflected credit those on concerned. and beyond the list of premiums the com- ley of North Bridgton : sleigh and sleigh robe Charles Glines; one shook by Alvin Den-There being no trotting track, the show of nett; a very pleasing specimen of the Dr.'s wise would have been. Several very fine tention-a splendid set of dental instrunags were trotted and for speed, action and ments exhibited by Dr. I. P. Hurd, of the spirit, there were several horses highly re. firm of Hurd & Evans, dentists, Portland .-They were the finest instruments ever seen Three prizes were awarded: to Agustus in the State, we think, and can be seen by fruits and vegetables was very fine, splendid Of sheep and swine, the show was not specimens of apples were exhibited by Dr. nuite so bountiful as other departments. Gould, T. H. Mead, J. P. Perley, J. B. Bray,

Superior qualities of squashes, potatoes. S. L. Dawes of Harrison entered 2 shotes beets, turnips &c., were shown by Messes.

were exhibited by N. Potter, S. Porter, S. Perhaps, before we conclude our notice of Pitts, W. F. Fessenden, B. Walker, J. P. Per-Ingalls contributed some maple syrup of an excellent quality, Mrs B. Cleaves, tomato We were put upon this committee-Chair- ketchup, A. L. Perley, syrup from sweet aproods were good hens, we guess-well dis- honey, and Mrs. Merrill and Edward Fitch,

If we gave the prize to one it might S. H. Noyes, one finely carved frame by S.

Mrs. John Kilborn, Mrs. Enoch Deering, But even if untrue we couldn't help doing as we did; for when our mothers made even.

Lewis. There were two or three rugs and one piece of carpeting upon which we could be than six in number, to Samuel F. Per ley, Naples, 600 for best four ox term, J. F. Anderson, Windham Chaplin, S. Blake, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. R. For second best do. W. A. Morrison, of

> There were several kinds of home-made Mrs. F. J. Littlefield, Mrs. A. S. Howe, Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. F. Perry had a five exhibition 

Mrs. Betsey Fessenden contributed some knit lace work, made and worn by her moth- For best buck. Grade Cotswold, David

by Miller & Brown, of which B. Cleaves & butter and cheese, we did not notice so parson are agents: Clothes Dryer: Shingle ticularly. In the Committee's report will For best sow for breeding, E. A. Gibbs. Son are agents; Clothes Drycr; Shingle ticularly. In the Committee's report will the wife of yours can be. Hang me if I be- Every pair of oxen entered, would pull the machine by Caswell of Harrison; churn by be found more definite information than we

To give room for the list of premiums we cannot give more particulars here. We

"DOTTINGS." Everything conspired to make this exhibition successful and it was successful. Every de Farmers have gone away well satisfied, and many of them greatly benefitted by information gained and given, upon farm products Everybody appreciates the value of these exhibitions when properly conducted. Everybody was pleased with the out-of-door display. It was only marred by a slight row or rather an attempt at one, the second day; in Aroustook county, just now. They are but it was easily checked since it was only often run down by the wolves. a momentary ebulition of a fighting spirit, -(which it is understood to consist of equal give honorable mention of them, since, ap to parts of Spirits of Temptation, New Rum their "latest breath" they were chased. and strycnine, thickened with Cape Elizabeth

and "dwellers in tents," but all was orderly. mended and we hope will find encourage-Inside the Hall, among so many good look- ment amongst us. ing females, of course, everything was exceedngly proper. We have not done justice to all we saw there. It would take somebody as the driven snow" and bound around with that we can't publish it. lace wrought into shapes not unlike the teeth of a mill-saw-monuments of woman's ability to be indeed a help-meet-why do crowded out. hey fear that she may ever prove shiftless !

Through two days, we, in common with nundreds of others, stood and gazed upon the works of her hand, and dodged the swaying of calico; and deep into our heart has sunk the solemn truth that every day her sphere is widening.

The Fair closed Thursday night with a good attendance, and the best of humor pre-

Several of the "boys" improvised a committee to make an additional report upon certain articles, the chairman of which, although a very nice young man, evidently and not "travelled." He gave some interestng disquisitions upon topics proposed by the ubiquitions Smith and Jones'. May be there wasn't some fun !

We must not forget to mention the additional feature of the music Thursday, furnshed by the North Bridgton Band. They are winning fresh praises every day, and our people ought to feel justly proud, that among our other fixed institutions, we have one of the very best Bands in the State. The past year has been to them a busy one; and although it requires a good leaf of character and discipline to preserve the union, we do sincerely hope that they will not dissolve it ly to work looking them up. They are like beast through a succession of for years to come.

ones be just as instructive, and reflect as many pleasant memories.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. WORKING OXEN.

For best team of working oxen, not less

We gave Fostor the first and Mead the sec- Ball, Mrs. R. B. Lewis, Mrs. S. H. Noyes, For third best do. James Morrison, do. 300 OXEN FOR DRAFT.

For best exhibition of strength by one pair of oxen 7 feet girth, C. Blake, Otisfield,

For second best do. N. Burnham,
A gratuity to E. K. Whitney, Har-A gratuity to Levi Mains, Otisfield, FAT CATTLE.

For best fat cattle, to A. M Weston, ments in feeding eattle, STEERS.

For second best do. do

For best yearling steers, Nathan Cars-

For best milch cow, Dr. N. Pease, Bridg-5.00

pillow. Mrs. Lucinda Meal exhibited sitk For Grade Durham steer calves, Geo thread manufactured from sitk raised by her.

Brigham, Jr., gratuity. SHEEP AND SWINE

Bridgton, For best full blooded Hereford bull, J. P. 4 00 Perley, Bridgton,
For best Grade Hereford do. C. K. Foster, Harrison.

4 00
depends upon a secondary or false tumblers, which touch the real ones.

ples, or best Durham bull, Henry Smith, 400 his experiments more witnesses than Bridgton,
The foregoing are all the list of premiums

A harpoon is described which make whale kill himself. The more hard

we have received. We shall publish he whale kill himself. remainder in our next.

stopping at the "Bridgton House" where he sherry, and produced blocks of in will be ready to wait upon customers. Ho of a cubic foot, when the thermon will be ready to wait upon customers. The up to eighty degrees. It is calculated is favorably known in many parts of the for every ton of coal put into the fun State, having formerly practised in Cornish will make a ton of ice and Norway, and more recently located in | There is a "sound-gatherer," a sone Portland, with Dr. Warren R. Evans—now doing business jointly under the name of the noises ahead, perfectly distinct a Hurd & Evans." He has had a large ex- standing the noise of the train. perience, and has the finest set of itstruments we ever saw. They were on exhibition at the Fair, and a mention of them will be found in our report.

The evening Courier has the following item in a last week's issue. It is great on plurals :

Deers are quite plentiful about the ponds

Poor deers! But their friends can always

BJ. C. Bennet is in town with his Am-There were the usual number of peddlers brotype Saloon. He comes finely recom-

We thank our friend Gould for his account of the Fair at Fryeburg, but it is so ing machine, and India rubber put better acquainted. Several articles, "white late and our paper so far made up this week worth millions each.

Owing to the large amount of space teeth of a mill-saw—monuments of woman's skill—Oh! why do men doubt, with a!l the occupied this week in giving an account of the hill countries, they go where evidencies of her industry before them, her the Fair, some other matter is inevitably

Don't GET DISCOURAGED. Don't get disouraged! Who ever gained anything by drawing down the corners of his mouth situations, on the seashore when a cloud came over the sun, or letting tains, where the air is most his heart drop like a lead weight into his where, as in large cities it is shoes when misfortune came upon him? seems more than probable that I Why, man, if the world knocks you down the oxygen gas of the atmaphete nd jostles past you in its great race, don't culiar condition; but whether sit whining under people's feet, but get up, rub your cloows, and begin again. There are some people who even to look at is worse than a dose of chamomile tea. What if you that it dose of channonite tell. That it you are the happen to be a little puzzled on the dollar-and-cent question? others besides you have stood in exactly the same spot, and struggled bravely out of it, and you are neither hait, hame, nor blind, that you can day. This is not the place to discuss the control of the place to discuss the place and to likewise! The weather may be dark subject or to bring proofs of what we and rainy—very well—laugh between the doubted fact, so pray take it upon drops and think cheerily of the blue sky mony—pray act upon it, we know ! and sun shine that will surely come to more yet how much the chemical rays at ow! Business may be dull; make the best influence our well-being, to pre of what you have, and look forward to remember when we talk of something more hopeful. If you catch a fresh air, we mean plenty of stall, don't lament over your bruises, but be \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Thompson's Health R\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ thankful that no bones are broken. If you can't afford roast beef and plum pudding, eat your collish joyfully, and bless your stars for the indigestion and dyspepsia you thereby escape! But the moment you begin to groan over your troubles and count ip the calamities, you may as well throw courself over the docks and done with it. The luckiest fellow that ever lived might have wees enough, if he set himself serious-And thus ended the Fair. May all future invisible specks of dust; you don't see 'em till you put on your spectacles. But then, to discover what is a great deal better let

Don't get discouraged, little wife! Life up the very age, with all its is not long enough to spend in inflaming ery day affairs, and marks its your eyes and reddening your nose because its spirit more than the most the pudding won't bake, and your husband cription of the historian. says the new shirts you worked over so up a paper half a century back long "set like meal bags." Make another thought that almost every 4 00 pudding-begin the shires anew! Don't feel ed is now cut upon a tomber down in the mouth" because dust will set- of an epitaph? 3 00 tle, and clothes will wear out, and crockery will get broken. Being a woman don't pro cure you an exemption from trouble and Mattie Taylor, of Newport, care; you have got to fight the battle of lite as well as your husband, and it will never do to give up without a bold struggle. Take things as they come, good and bad together, and whenever you feel inclined to cry, just ticularly, of course, of the change your mind and laugh! Keep the horrors at arms length; never turn a bless-3 00 ing round to see it it has got a dark side to floor managers, and with whom it, and always take it for granted that things and waltzed. are blessings until they prove to be some-thing else. Never allow yourself to get dis-couraged, and you'll find the world a pretty comfortable sort of a place after all .- Life 1 00 lllustrated

A Wife Braten to Death. On Thursday ing with one another. Seinell evening, officer J. W. Twombly of the first fired from the window, and there station was called to house No 169 Charles- stant scampering and all town street, where he found that Michael next morning the body of a deal 5 00 Kelley had beaten his wife Catharine Kelley, man resident near by, in the most shocking manner, so that she distance from her house, with a had died from the injuries. Her body was in his body. covered with bruses, where the fiend had stamped upon her, and horrible to relate, he had broken her back, so that she must have employ of Robert Floyd, Longon

200 man to such a degree that he pulled her from the bed and commenced beating her and the more she begged for mercy the and the basket of silver another. 4 00 harder were his blows and kicks, until at gro recovered the plate, and lept on length her cries ceased altogether and the his perquisite. 1 00 brute desisted from his work. He then obtained pails of water, threw them upon the body and finding that the water did not re- Saturday night about m 800 store the woman to life he placed her upon hurgiars entered the house of the bed and was about to escape when arrest- widow and daughter of the work, Mrs. S. H. Noyes, a sofa-pillow and Harmon Harrison, 100 ed. He manifests no symptoms of remorse berts, and took a large crotcheted shawl, Mrs. B. Cleaves, a sofa-for Grade Durham bull calf, J. C. Lamb, gratuity, 100 for what he has done and acknowledges about \$450 in money, with

stant watching, escaped from his friends a truders to escape. The chest watching to ago, and after some hours search next morning a few rols from a found intelled on the control of the chest watching to the control of the chest watching to th knit lace work, made and worn by her mother seventy years ago, and an earthern teaport more than a hundred years old.

Mrs. Theodore Gibbs, now ninety years old, contributed socks and mittens made by her for best boar, S. F. Dawes, Harrison, 3 00 stantly.

For best ones, Grade Cotsword, David fortnight ago, and after some hours search was found pitched on the topmost bough of a large tree. He was called to descend, when he at once swang off and fell to the ground and was so horribly crushed that he died in stantly.

For best boar, S. F. Dawes, Harrison, 3 00 stantly.

WONDERS OF THE PATENT OFFICE. As genius has produced within the last years, are the following, compiled from Patent Office reports:

The report explains the principles of celebrated Hobbs' Lock. Its "unpickable

line, the deeper goes the harpon

An ice-making machine has been po DENTISTRY. Dr. I. P. Hurd, dentist, is experimental trial, it froze several

There is an invention that picks

their heads up, and then sticks then

pers in regular rows. There is a parlor chair patentel the not be tipped back on two way chair that can be tipped back position without any legs at all, Another patent is for a mach counts passengers in an omnibus their fare.

There is a variety of guns patent oad themselves; fishing live that its own bait, and a rat trap which away the rat, and then baits in stands in the corner for another.

From Dr. Dale's examiner's rep gather some idea of the value of me man who made a slight impren straw cutters, took a model of his through the Western States, and Me of eight months, returned with \$16 Another man had a machine to the lean grain, which in fifteen menth or \$60,000. There are ordinary such inventions as the telegraph

THE VALUE OF "OZONE." THE

have done instinctively, science a haps a puzzler to many of our rerequires some explanation. Show principle existing in greater or sity in the atmosphere—is

The Bangor Times says a res swindlers infest that city A lad visiting that city with ized by them recently. Un trading, the swindlers took and drove off. They then put to

Many people like newspaper preserve them; yet the most inable is a file of old newspa

A PRINCELY PRESENT. On !! brance of the Cincinnati ball. "

A widow named Hatfield me lonely house a few miles from windows, and plainty hear! the

expired while he was kicking her.

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expired while he was kicking her.

t appeared that Kelley, who is a laborer, went home for his supper, but his wife, who was ill, had gone to bed, which enraged the gain upon the negro, when he

The Ossipee, N. H. Register amounting to \$600 in all. ramo away, although the heir operations and raised As An idiot in Kentucky, who required con-

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A few days since, in Lewiston, an unfeel-Among barse along by cruelly beating bim. A bung lady at the Seminary remonstrated with him. She went up, took hold of the last few from the erins, and with gentle words and kind carof the Kability" e set of the More be loaded I till the with her wishes. He moved on, and when the young lady left him, the Journal say under Temper the horse indicated his thanks by signs that have just rec

An unknown man, with a wooden leg, in It louis, last week, was heard to say, while partially intoxicated, that he was tired of ile, and would soon find a resting place. The next morning his body was found upon the railroad track, horribly mutilated, while his wooden leg and cane were carefully depusited some dozen yards from the track.

ists in the Southern States to invade Central America for the purpose of extending slave-ry under the auspices of a powerful combination, of which Gen. Walker was simply

The frame of a Catholic Chapel was rais-

A Shaw family, consisting of six persons, Buttons, Vells, &c., all of which will be sold got late a wrangle, "disturbed the peace of cheap for cash.

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The basis of the Universal Cough Reme-The basis of the UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY is that freedom from all components, which by the great error in compounding, produce complete linerts, instead of real cares. We place no restraint on its use every her in the day, and ask all patients to make it the natural enemy of all Coughs, Throat, or Lung Complaints, by a perfect freedom of application for inflammatory Sore Throat its a perfect remedy, and for Whooping Cough checks all the spasms and allows the Cough to have its run in a quiet way.

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has only of those they can rely upon .- Prices within reach of all." 4w50

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Persons desiring his services will please callearly, as his time is limited.

Por H. will visit Bridgton periodically. will be given in the REPORTER. Bridgion, Oct. 25, 1960

GREETING: orngton, GREETING:

Tare hereby required in the name of of the State of Maine, to notify and the inhabitants of said Town of Bridgmailided by the Constitution and laws State, to vote for Senators in the Legislature, to meet at the Town in said Town on TUESDAY the sixth November next at one o'clock in the conto give in their votes for Eight of President and Vice President of

The under our hands this twenty-first of Oct. A. D., 1860.

Selectmen will be in Session at the House, on S. TURDAY, the third day of the control of the con

is all the new styles, and values of the purpose of stand correcting the lists.

LUTHER BILLINGS, Selectmen CALEBA CHAPLIN, of ISLAC WEBB, Bridgton.

Bridgton.



Court of Probate, held at Portland, his and for the County of Cumberland, as the land Tuesday of October, in the pur Lord eighteen hundred and

HAZEN, Administrator of the

reed, That the said Administra-A cred, That the said Administra-otice to all pursue interested, by it to be published three weeks, That is in Reporter, printed on, that they may appear at a Pro-tato be held at said Portland, and The lay of hovember next, clock in the forenoon, and show any they have, why the same

ILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge. AARON B. HOLDEN, Register.

NEW

D. E. & M. E. BARKER have just ree Stock of Fall

Bonnets of the latest styles,

The Times Washington correspondent telegraphs that the Nicaraguan Minister has pulfed the State Department that a plot expansed the State Department the State Department that a plot expansed the State Department the State Department that a plot expansed the State Department that a plot expansed the State Department that a plot expansed the State Department the State Department that a plot expansed the State Department the State Department the Sta JEDDO HATS. both new styles.

> RIBBONS! of the latest styles sold as cheap as can be

bought anywhere. als Pembroke on the 11th inst. Many of the friends of that church, from Eastport, including the Rev. Mr. Murpby, were present.

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For Gents, all styles. Shawls, Flannels, Shirts and Drawers, Hoods, Gloves, and Hosiery, Scarfs and Scarf Trimming, White Linens, Linen Handkerchiefs;

DOMESTICS

OF ALL KINDS.

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The march of life should never stay—
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Man should not clog progression's way, But strive to move and mend. The waters move in depth of ocean, The streams along the dales, And rivulets with onward motion, Through sweet and verdant vales,

The clouds move gently through the sky, The earth rolls ever on ; Time swiftly in his course runs by, And years pass one by one, Mon, too, should strive to follow them, In this their onward way,
Permitting naught the tide to stem,
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Men may be wiser, if they strive— k More virtuous, if they will; And who, within this world would thrive, Must aim at higher still! Let bigots stand by doctrines old, The wise will pass them by;
Weak minds may cling with subtle hold,
But strong ones valiantly
Move on!

Like waters rolling to the ocean, Down mountains piled on high-Like clouds forever in commotion, That move across the sky-We will forever onward press, Thus fetterless and free: And deeming virtue happiness, Our watchword ever be, Move on !

CONTENTS OF "THEM KEGS." Scene in Court. Lawyer-'Mr. Sargent, were you ever in Ben. Kimball's bar-room ?' Witness. 'Yes sir l't

L. 'Did you ever see anything containing liquor there ?'

W. 'Not as I knows of.'

L. 'Well, did you ever see any barrels or kegs there ?'

W. 'Yes, I seed some kags'

L. 'Ah, yes, (exultingly) you did then .-Now, sir, tell the jury what was in those kegs.

W. I don't know ; I did'nt look in ?' L. Yes, sir, but were there no marks upon the outside ?-tickets or labels, or printing or writing of some kind ?' W. 'Yes, well there was, I remember it

I vow I should have forgotten it if you hadn't reminded me !' L. Oh, yes, you do then ; just state then,

sir, before you forget, what was there printed or written ?' W. 'It was different on all of 'em; none

had it alike.' Well, sir, tell us what it said on the first one you saw ?'

W. Well, I almost forget it now, but I b'lieve it said Gin on the first 'un.'

L. 'Gin! Then, sir, I guess we can find out what there was in those kegs, if you did,nt look in. Now, sir, will you tell what it said on the next one? W. Well, on the next one it said Ben

Kimball; but I didn't suppose Ben Kimball was inside the kag!'

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L. 'Now you very well know that we expect to prove by you that there were spirits READY MADE CLOTHING in those kegs; you intimate there were others; what was on the next one?"

W. 'Spirits'-L. 'Ah, yes! New we're getting at the

truth. What kind of spirits Mr. Sargent? W. 'Well, I was going to say, but you

Lawyer red in the face again, and orders the witness to step down.

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