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THE DEACON'S DILEMMA. OR, THE USE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

BY HARRIET REECHER STOW.

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dury, or to making shirts and knitting best room. wak time"-and Mrs. Tilden being a meek all is of no use !" woman, and one of the kind of saint who al- I think," said Jethro, looking at his rated about the incident in her prayers that the house this many a day."

ing her work. ior. The four blank walls were guiltless ing mahogany table, with a large bible and in the window seat. a almanac on it—and a pair of cold, glit. "Well now, father, what is the use of your tenag brass andirons illustrated the fire- cart and oxen!" place. The mantelshelf above had a pair "Why, I could not work on the farm withbetween-and that was all. The deagon liked drink, or wear." i-it was plain and simple-no nonsence Well, and what is the use of our eating, abut it-everything for use, and nothing drinking and wearing?" times sighed and looked round it, when she out it." vas sewing, as if she wanted something, and

then sung in the good old psalm: "From vanity turn off my eyes ; Let no corrupt design

Or covetous desire arise Within this heart of mine."

The corrupt design to which the estimable nation had been tempted had been the purthe of a pair of Parian flower vases, whose bauty had struck to her heart when she Tent with her butter and eggs to the neightit. ring city-but recollecting herself in time, he had resolutely shut her eyes to the alarement, and spent the money usefully in

aring loaf sugar. for it is to be remarked that the deacon athe bounties of his wife's table. Few wo-

quetly put his wife's flower patch into his n't I got my case?" things that took time, and made trouble, front door. heaw her so tranquilly knitting or shirt- Jethro is a chip of the old block." id, downcast air

making, at those times she had been wont to give to her poor little contraband pleasures. As for the flower-vases, they were repented of-and Mrs. Tilden put a handful All letters must be addressed to the and set it on her table, till the deacon tossed was drawing to a close, and the young moon Publisher. Communications intended for them out of the window—"he couldn't bear had hung her silver bow in the east. The to see weeds growing round."

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4 Mr. Harlow did business in Boston, and resided in one of the adjoining surburban was vital his ledger and tangled business affairs. all haste and rush to the neighboring town towns. He had recently purchased a pretty Mr. Harlow, fretfully, as he passed on to at four o'clock in the morning, that he little place, and his family rejoiced in the his counting-room. might bring her some delicacy she had a exchange from a narrow city street, to the Andrew was deeply grieved at the acci- we did." Deacon Tilden had the squarest, neatest desire to see Powers' Greek Slave, which dell, which has been purposely left in its nat- through the glass door of his counting-room, what would it have said?" white house that ever showed its keen angles was exhibited in a neighboring town, "What ural state. A brook leaped musically down and saw the boy's troubled, tearful face.from the dusky clump of old lilac bushes .- did christian people want of sun images?" its rocky bed, and then, taking a sudden turn 'Poor fellow,' be thought, he feels worse In front of it stood, on each side of the door- he wanted to know. He thought the scrip- wound placidly through a green meadow.— about it than 1 do; I might have spoken you, would lt not said in the same tone, I escaped a frightful death. way, two thrifty cherry trees, which bore a ture put that thing down-"Eyes nave they, Here the five children of Mr. Harlow were more kindly, for Andrew is a good boy." bushel each every season. Except the afore- but they see not-ears have they but they playing, and their shouts of glee rung out Everything seemed to go hard that day. mentioned lilac trees, there was not a flow- hear not-neither speak they through their upon the evening air. the deacon thought rotted the house, and to them; so is every one that trusteth in appearing at the top of the bunk, "come and had a wonderful effect upon the machinery face. All the anger was quenched in their the boney-suckle which his wife tried to them." There was the deacon's opinion of hear our echo. Ellen says it is the sweetest of business, but he did not think of that. ___ young hearts. train over the porch was torn down when the arts , and Mrs. Deacon only sighed, and echo she ever heard; we have called to it Yet Mr. Harlow was not, by any means, a 'Did you not know, Harry, we all have an

that time strange changes began appear ly, but when he stood in the midst of the control. that time strange changes began appear by, but when he stood in the midst of the control.

By the side of the house was a thrifty, in the family that the deacon didn't like; laughing troop of children, he came out of well kept garden, with pleuty of current but as Jethro was a smart, driving lad, his troubled reverie.

Late in the afternoon, he received a messing from a business firm in New York, and quick he pouts, and says, Naughty Harry! cherished one all crushed and mutilated, no bubes, gooseberry bushes and quince trees and making money at a great face, he at 'Oh, father! we have found an eclo!' they he was more hurried and troubled than beund the beets carrots and onions were the first said nothing. But on his mother's cried, together. 'Hark—it shall call, fathprik of the deacon's heart; but as he ofbirth day, down he came and brought a box

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and so a bed was laid out. But the thrifty Tilden wiped her eyes more than once as she times.' deson soon found that the wedding of it contemplated it. It seemed a vision of beauto time that Mrs. Tilden might give to her ty in the almost desolate neatness of the father, with a smile.

switings, and so it really troubled his con- "Very pretty, I s'pose," said the deacon, science. The next spring he turned it into doubtfully-for like most fathers of spirited his corofield; and when his wife mildly in- twenty-three olders, he began to feel a little stated her disappointment, he said placid- in awe of his son-but dear me, what a

smially confessed her sin of being inwardly useful things that has been brought into cr's side; 'who is it that speaks?'

ight, and prayed that her eyes might be "I don't see how you're going to make that turned off from beholding vanity, and that out," said the deacon, looking apprehensive. dess of these woods,' said Nelson, with a patronizing air. He had been reading mythe might be quickened in the way of mind- ly at the young wisdom that had risen in

his household." The front parlor of the deacon's house "What will you wager me, father, that I it is only the sound of our words coming with most frigid asylum of neatness that will prove out of your own mouth that this ser discouraged the eyes and heart of a vis- statuette is as useful as your cart and oxen."

"I know you have got a great way of comof any engraving or painting, or any adorn. Ing round folks, and twitching them up bethe place, followed by his children. Ellen
ment but an ordinary wall paper and a framel copy of the Declaration of Independstan' you on this question, any way." And
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It is scarcely thus, for the memories of the
to stop, or to turn right or left. If I can't
walked by his side. Father, the coho reminds up of corrections and younger brother and
you in nothing. To to the head clerk and mel copy of the Declaration of Independ- stan' you on this question, any way." And minds me of something I read the other day. you in nothing. Go to the head clerk and ence-on each of the three sides stood four the deacon put on his yellow silk bandana the chira, under the looking glass was a ship, over his bald head, and took up his position. that if we spoke kindly, almost always we pense with your services.

of bright candlesticks, with a pair of snuffers out them, and you'll have nothing to eat,

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joy living-all creatures do-dogs and cats and their gentle mother. But the father's and every kind of beast. Life is sweet." | brow was shadowed and he had no reply for

there is the same value to that there is in shine; and when Mr. Harlow bade his famliving; and if your oxen and carts are food ily 'good bye' for the day, and felt that his ly sir.' fond of good eating, and prided himself things, have no value except enjoyment, then glance, his conscience smote him, for he had this statuette is a short cut to the great clouded the sweet atmosphere of home. The standard party and the golden but er, clear else is designed. You do not enjoy your neighbor seized him by the arm, and held was a widow, with several children, and delta the brother, she said, in a voice tremulous with feeling; he could not have been unlim.'

The standard party must be very kind to his darting little brother, she said, in a voice tremulous with feeling; he could not have been unlim.' get food and clothes—and food and clothes a long account of affairs which he cared we value for the enjoyment they give. But nothing about. He reached the depot just thing, gives enjoyment at once, we enjoy it ful and vexed at this unnecessary delay, he the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the city with her youngest child, and she dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to cather the comforts, he said; one must stretch a the moment we see it—for itself and not for strode the platform frowningly, until the any use we mean to make of it. So that it next train appeared. Had the ride been The deacon must not be mistaken for a ty- strikes the great end of life quicker than longer, he might have settled down before nunical man, or a bad husband. When he anything else, don't it? Hey, father have- its termination into a more quiet state of

by curing her of an absured notion for garden," said the deacon, rushing out of the rived at his place of business, almost an

and were of no use; and she dear soul, ne- But to his wife he said before going to state of excitement. Fr had breathed a dissent to any course of bed, "Isn't it amazing the way Jethro can A little trial awaited Mr. Harlow, which his loud enough to let him know she had talk? I could not do it myself, but I had did not improve his temper. Andrew Chase,

ECHOES.

BY MINNIE S. DAVIS.

of spring anemonts into a cracked pitcher garden walks; the long summer twilight ed surface. TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. The poor little woman had a kind of he walked one to delight the heart. But my hand, and the handle struck the glass.' gentle voice. TERMS. UNE DOUBLAR A FEAR IN ADVANCE; one dollar tifty-cents at the end of chronic heart sickness, like the pining seeing, he saw not, and hearing, he heard of a teething child, but she never knew ex- not, for his mind was with his ledger and say; fifty dollars at one crash!'

but he could not sympathize in her craving At the foot of the garden was a little woody him sorely. The merchant looked back voice, 'Naughty Echo, etop talking to me, that I must excuse him, and without listen-

border—Mrs. Jenkyns had given her a pe- told its story in clay.

Stand in this spot, the echo speaks just once, to take it to the depot. It is of great im.

Everybody was soon standing round it in clearly and distinctly; but a little to the portance; don't fail to get it expressed.'

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Everybody was soon standing round it in on his knee to receive a fervent embrace.

Hallo, old echo . shouted Harry, jumping ing, he darted down the street. up and down, and the response made him shout and laugh again.

Where do you live? called Nelson. Sweet echo! sweet echo! cried Susan,

What is it, papa? asked Eddie, the three suppose themselves miserable sinners, mother's suffused eyes, "it is one of the most year old pet, as he clung timidly to his fath-

'It is the nymph of the stream, or the goddess of these woods,' said Nelson, with a day night. Too bad-too bad!'

'Don't you be afraid, Eddie,' said Ellen, kindly taking her little brother's hand; _ street, and a horse_ back to us.'

'The dew is falling, let us go into the our own hearts, and the hearts of those moment more--' about us.'

moralist.' for show—it suited him. His wife some "Use? why, we could not keep alive with- when he lay upon his pillow, busy, troubled enough damage for one day." too much care. As the day dawned, he

> "Living?"—why we want to live: we en- breakfast-table—five smiling, happy children Mr. Harlow was glad the packet had not Would I had done otherwise." "The use of living, then, is that we enjoy the pleasant prattle of his children; so they subsided into silence, chilled by his stern of his clerk. aspect. It might and should have been an

omfield, he thought he had done her a ser-

one. He laughed in his sleeve often when it in me though if I'd had his advantages, a lad of fifteen, approached him with a tim-

which was one of a row lining one side of say, bad naughty Harry, Mr. Harlow sauntered listlessly about his the store—a long crack disfigured its polish. Mr. Harlow started, and his first impulse and with one hand seized the horse's bridle.

'Who did that?' exclaimed Mr. Harlow.

You are a profitable assistant, I must

fancy for -for that he could see the use of; lovely gardens surrounding their new home. dent, and Mr. Harlow's manner wounded

Mr. Harlow worled himself and all about

emptory tone, this packet must go to New blocks down, he would have stepped one the Great Preserver, and she blessed the

I always like to hear an echo,' said the ter any favor, that he might, in some measure atone for his carelessness in the morn- and kissed him heartily.

III Imbisband too late?

'Yes, sir. I-'

I am very sorcy, sir; I started on a full than his fancy painted. run, but stopped, for there was a child in the I had done otherwise.'

and wherefores. You know that it was said that 'we have only the present; the thought that to-morrow he would find him of great importance that you should stop house,' said the father, and he turned from for nothing at all. You had no business

Very true, dear Ellen; you are quite a an impatient wave of the hand, whildren the language, the acts of other days have come up her veil, disclosing a pale, sorrowful In the society of his family, the shadows excuse for delay in such a matter. Go, Anthe refrain. were charmed from Mr. Harlow's brow, but drew Chase: your carelessness has done me And as our lives are in part molded by she said by way of introduction.

"Yes, to be sure, why do we try and strive sank into a fitful slumber, which gave no eye, he tutned away. Mr. Harlow was puz-

dent which had delayed Andrew Chase.

'Yes; I gave him his wages, and he bade not been quarreling.'

Mr. Harlow began to regret his impetuos-up.'

Mrs. Harlow, took Eddie upon her lap, 'Mrs. Chase,' said the merchant, in a husity 'I ought to have listened to his excuse,'

to the table with his family, he was dissat- to-day.' purchases to show, but it was with difficulty 'Mr. Harlow,' said the mother, 'my heart Andrew naturally felt some resentment to-

threw it at his brother.

with a trembling hand to a large mirror, grieved and half-angry, he began to cry, and and mangled, when a lad who was passing

was to punish Harry instantly and severly. The driver swore in a great rage at the hinbut Ellen the peacemaker was before him, drance, and the horse struggled and reared 'I did it, sir; I was dusting it—I meant and he wisely resumed his seat in silence. hour was beautiful, and the place in which to be very careful, but the brush slipped in Don't cry, little Eddie, said the sister's it seemed that the boy would be thrown

> 'Harry's a cross boy,' sobbed the child. 'I don't care; he knocked my block house. unhurt. 'Harry,' said Ellen, 'last night when you

sudden interest. 'You know it said the words' be killed! Oh I am so thankful!'

'Stop talking to me!' said Harry, laugh-

love you.

e or a shrub round the place. Rose bushes throat. They that make them are like un. "Papa, papa!" cried sturdy little Harry, him. The oil of good humor would have side of Ellen, looking up eagerly into her brave fellow."

the painters came, and on the whole, the wished she could see it, that's all.

again and again and it answers back just cross and surly man—usually, he was most deaden said, what was the use of putting it up as long as it did not bear any.

Ellen's eyes quite overflowed. She took the little fellow from her mother's arms, and gaz bland and cheerful, but too much care unit up as long as it did not bear any.

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Mr. Harlow followed his son mechanical-strung his nerves, and weakened his self-her; and if we don't reply in the same kissed the fresh red line.

a package of flower seeds from New York open-mouthed admiration, and poor Mrs. right or left, it is repeated two or three 'Yes, sir,' said Andrew; 'I'll run every there was the glitter of tears upon his lashstep of the way!' and eager to do his mas- es, and with a gush of love and penitence.

Mr. Harlow witnessed this scene with mis-Half an hour clapsed, and Andrew return- by eyes. Ellen had unconsciously given him it over, he could not blame the pride of spir ed with slow and reductant steps, the packet the key to his despondency. In the echochamber of his heart, he heard repeating 'What! how is this?' exclaimed Mr. Har- and repeating the words and the decus or in "After all, 'twas a thing of no use, and sight of money to give for a thing that after answering to their merry calls.'

In the moment of angry excitement, Mr. It is an answering to their merry calls.'

It is a suppointment of angry excitement, Mr. It is an answering to their merry calls.' evoked a like spirit in all about him. Es-But you had tull five minutes time, and Andrew Chase, and he pictured the boy, with But you had tull five minutes time, and you could have walked, and got there soon angry and injured feelings, silting in his child been one of the poorest and least cared for of all the city unfortunates, he would have approved the boy, though his loss was day night. Too bad—too bad!'

It is a strange mysterious thing, this presence with severest reproof. Never mind don't tell me all the whys Echo, the voice of memory. Some one has He tried to comfort himself with the past is buried, and the future is yet unborn. And reward him suitably. This was easy to should hear the echo in a kind reply; and 'Mr. Harlow, do hear what I have to say! Often a look, a motion, an incident seeming burden or unacknowledged gratitude pain everything we do or say awakens school in I saw the child was in great danger in a are in the street all of the time; it is a poor back to us, and Echo repeats and repeats face-

thoughts banished sleep. He had been speculating "And what is the use of our keeping alive?"

thoughts banished sleep. He had been speculating somewhat, aside from his regular business, and was consequently harrassed with if he would again attempt his defence; then thoughts banished sleep. He had been speculating somewhat, aside from his regular business, and was consequently harrassed with if he would again attempt his defence; then thoughts banished sleep. He had been speculating awakening responses of pleasure or pain in dawned, as we in our turn, by all the influences going out from what we do or say, the day dawned, he with a prond, half-triumphant light in his are helping to make melody or discord in He is at home, just recovering from a fit

Another message from New York. Now mind of Mr. Harlow, and he sighed again, caught a violent cold, which settled upon

some household task, now entered the room. to be out. I depend much upon his earn-'Has Androw gone?' he hastily inquired Did I not hear angry voices a little while ings, and cannot afford to have him waste ago?' she said. 'I hope my little boys have any time in finding a place. iie is too proud

he said to himself; and then he remember- and gazed upon him with great tenderness. ky voice, I was hasty and unjust in my ed with added pain, that Andrew's mother 'Harry must be very kind to his darling lit- treatment of your son, and he has laid me

isticd av unhappy. His wife had been to What was it, mother, that happened to He was shocked to find it so unpleasantly

he replied to her remarks. He soon retired has been full ever since I came home to-day. ward Mr. Harlow, but a brief interview exto the parlor, threw himself into his arm- Little Eddie went with me to the city, and tinguished all unpleasant feelings, and inmind; but as it was, he grew more impatient chair, and took up the evening paper. Ellen he was delighted with everything he saw, spired mutual affection and respect. sat down to the piano, and ran her fingers and I could hardly keep him by my side. Mr. Harlow left substantial tokens of his lightly over the keys; Nelson was occupied I was making some purchases, and thought gratitude in that poor home, and the widow's hour behind the usual time, he was in a high with his book, and the younger children sat he was standing near me, when suddenly I eyes were wet with tears of joy, and her upon the carpet, playing with their toys. missed him. I looked anxiously toward the children gathered around her with gladsome Eddie, you naughty boy, let my house door, and saw him in the street, just before faces. alone, called out Harry, in a cross voice, and the feet of a large cart-horse; the street was But another was happier still, for it is he caught up a little building block and pretty clear at that moment, but I saw no more blessed to give than receive. escape for the child. I rushed forward ex- It was evening. A wild, autumn storm

See there, Mr. Harlow! he said pointing The block did not hit Eddie, but, half pecting to see him the next moment crushed caught him up with the quickness of thought, beneath a shower of blows. For an instant down, but he held on bravely, and then sprang to the side-walk, with little Eddie

'It was Andrew Chase. He was pale and cried Sweet echo,' what did the echo say in breatbless, with the exertion, and excitement. 'Oh, Mrs. Harlow!' he exclaimed 'Why, 'Sweet echo,' said the child, with 'is it your little Eddie? I thought he would

'I tried to thank him, and tell him my 'if you had called out in a loud, cross gratitude, but he said he was in great haste

ing to a word he ran down the street.' This little narrative was listened to with thrilling interest by the family group. Ed-'And if you had said, 'Dear Echo, I love die, the dear youngest one, had narrowly

'I should like to shake hands with that Now the little brothers stood close by the Andrew Chase, ejaculated Nelson; he is a

Yes that he is, cried Harry emphatically. 'He was a good boy,' said little Susan,

with tears in her eyes. words, we do in the same tone. And when kissed the fresh red lips, and the beautiful

Mingled emotions of gratitude, regret and shame, swelled in Mr. Harlow's breast .-Now he understood the meaning of Andrew's last half-triumphant glance, as he pondered it was his own child whom he had saved

pecially did he recall his intercourse with cuse for mere and neglect and neglect. 'Ah me?' he murmured regretfully, 'would his flock! He was under infinite obligations to Andrew, and he had sent him from his

everything we do or say awakens echoes in I saw the child was in great danger-in a ly most trivial, will awaken recollections of fully, when one day a plainly dressed wewords and deeds of long ago. Perchance man entered the store, and asked for the 'Oh, pshaw!' interrupted Mr. Harlow, with we deemed them forgotten; but lo thoughts proprietor of the establishment. She threw

'I am Mrs. Chase, the mother of Andrew,'

'I am truly glad to see you,' said Mr. Har-

of illness. He spent two rainy, chilling and twist and turn to keep alive, and what's refreshment to his wearied mind and body.

the use of living?"

A cheerful group gathered around the A cheerful group gathered around the caught a violent cold, which settled upon his lungs, and he has not left the house sincegone—all right. It was a lucky acci Mrs. Harlow, who had been busy with He is getting better, and will soon be able to come to you himself, so I have come to Well, we all enjoy this statuette, so that hour bright and beautiful with domestic sunme 'good bye.' He seemed to feel very bad'Harry was unkind to Eddie,' said Ellen, ask you to recommend him to others, if you
'Harry was unkind to Eddie,' said Ellen, ask you to recommend him to others, if you but he is sorry and they have made it all are unwilling to receive him again in your

He accompanied the poor woman to her home.

wailed around the house, and the cold sleet drove sharply against the window-panes ;but within the parlor was the light of the cheerful fire, and the still warmer glow of smiling faces.

'How happy papa looks to night!' said Harry aside to his sister Ellen: 'he is leansmiling at his own thoughts."

for them all in comfort."

THE TRUE FOUNDATION.

The only foundation upon which governing, and thrust it forward towards to-morments or other human institutions can be row's events, you are in a restless condition. based with an assurance of permanency, is It is like refusing to quench your present unday evening our people were visited by a love of the neighbor that is at least equal to thirst by fearing you shall want for drink three "Native Americans" who gave an enthe love of self, and a willingness to do to to-mormow. If it be well to-day, it is mad-tertainment at Temperance Hall. As early others as we would have them do to us. ness to make the present miserable by fear. as eight o'clock—(the performance was to Based upon any other foundation than this ling it may be ill to-morrow when your belly commence at seven) -more than twenty-five essential principle of the Golden Rule, gov- is full of to-lay's dinner, to fear that you will "sovereigns" assembled to witness it. It ernments and other human compacts must want the next day's supper; for it may be cost fifteen cents, but people, at such times necessarily include those elements of selfish- you shall not, and then to what purpose seem to care little for expense! Behind a plied not unless I come as an ambassador, sir. ness that are antagonistic to each other, and was this day's affliction? But if to-mor- crimson curtain, a fife and drum played inhence must inevitably, in the end, produce a row you shall want, your sorrow will come dustriously for more than half an hour, rupture. However ingeniously those ele- time enough, though you do not hasten it; changing from "Black Rock" to "Money ments may be compromised at first, the same let your trouble tarry till its day comes .__ Musk" with so slight effort, and so nearselfishness that prompted the formation of But if it chances to be ill to-day, do not in- ly with the same effect, that, had we not the compact will ever stand ready to clutch crease it by the cares of to-morrow. Enjoy early in life been "threatened" with musi at the personal advantages of the separate the blessings of this day, if God send them, cal talent, we should have been unable to parties concerned in it, each one of which and the evils of it bear patiently and sweet- have told the difference. At last a tall, ago informed the committee that called on if antagonistic to those of the others; and ly; for this day only is ours,—we are dead commanding form—not less than five feet when this process commences, dissolution to yesterday, and we are not yet born to to. eight-made his appearance. "Fiery red, must immediately ensue, unless prevented morrow. He, therefore, that enjoys the pre- with his armor on, snorting for battle," and by a binding force previously provided by sent, if it be good, enjoys as much as is pos. in the most captivating manner, pronounced mutual consent of the parties. However sible; and if only that day's trouble leans a learned disquisition on the advantages of strong that binding force may at first be, and upon him it is singular and finite. 'Suffi- civilization of the Red man. We almost with whatever fidelity and honor it may at cient unto the day is the evil thereof,' suffi- saw in fancy the defiant Philip as his eagle first be observed, either the constant strain cient, but not intolcrable. But if we look eye surveyed the prospect from Mt. Hope, or upon it by the unequal developments of sep- abroad, and bring into one day's thoughts the proud Osceola or Black Hawk, while we upon it by the unequal developments of sepabroad, and bring into one day's thoughts the proud Osceola or Black Hawk, while we had an interview with Mr. Lincoln, at arate interests will ultimately destroy it, or the evil of many, certain and uncertain, looked upon this remarkable combination of Springfield, within a week, say the latter exthe extinction of certain original interests, what will be and what will never be, our paint and feathers. and the creation of entirely new ones, will load will be as intolerable as it is unreason. After this, came a succession of Terpsichorender it a practical nullity. For a time, able." and owing to an unequal working of the institution, and unforeseen vicissitudes which operate upon it from without, power may hear Mr. Cobb for the first time, are disap- of that very comfortable humbug viz: "Beaupass out of the hands of certain parties to pointed in him. The literary world only ty least adorned, is adorned the most." "The gress, I should regard any concession in the the original compact, and be concentrated know him as a romance-writer; and they Ratttesnake dance" was a perfect "gem" of in the hands of a single class or individual, naturally expect a lecture which, while it is art. Seldom have we seen so graceful an affair. an which case the result will be despotism. to be beautifully written, may not be of the But they are gone! How forcibly such vis

are the old empires of the East that vaun- ment-the master-while everything that ted their immortality, and that glowed in conflicts with, or threatens, should, and may tists in Italy; Knitting Sale Socks; Scupuplican and imperial Rome, the feudal report it at length; for anything so carnest-land in the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of France and Italy with a three land in the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of France and Italy with a three land in the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of France and Italy with a three land in the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the Bourbon dy-ly, so simply and so impassionally spoken, of the middle ages, the nasties of France and Italy. with a thous- can hardly fail to be remembered. The Great Lakes; E. Pluribus Unum; Reviews, and other governments and institutions, great thanks of our people are very justly due &c. Among the contributors of the above, and other governments and institutions, great thanks of our people are very justive due are Harriet Martineau, E. P. Whipple, Jas. ed the convention and placed the Pelican flag are Harriet Martineau, E. P. Whipple, Jas. in the hands of the President, amidst much ma of history for a season, and then passed lifested in the prosperity of our Lyceum ;- R. Lowell, O. W. Holmes, Miss Prescott, J. away forever?—and why are they now dead and when again we may meet in a like re- G. Whittier, and Paul Akers. forgotten? It is because they lacked the a more palpable expression of esteem. immortalizing principle of fraternal quetice. and were built upon the greed for gain and the lust for position and power. We read field correspondent of the Oxford Democrat in the prophetic portions of Holy Writ, of a says: kingdom which the God of heaven is to set up in the latter days, and which "shall never be destroyed," but shall "break to pieces and consume all other kingdoms and stand day arrested at this place, on complaint for forever, but all all soons to this kingdom conspiracy to cheat, and ordered to recognize indicate that it is one in which no element nize in the sum of \$1000 for his appearance of selfishness can ever enter.

to be violently overturned by the antagonis

We believe that the Constitution of the United States is as free from the elements deep laid scheme to defraud our honest farmof selfishness as any basis of human govern-ers to the amount of tens of thousands of dollars. This fellow had, when arrested, ment that was ever devised by man, and that notes in his possession to the amount of if all would interpret it, and seek to carry from \$10,000 to \$20,000 against parties in of seventy six years of age; he had been the seventy six years and by a skillout its provisions, with a supreme regard to this part of the State, and hearly all of them west of the Androsgoggin River. Several of these notes I have seen, and they are now negotiable, and appear to be negotiated by hear the lowest conversation. The Dr. has ment of our governmental machinery. But M. Fiest & Co. But the makers of them so long as statesmen persist in interpreting declare, and say they are ready to testify it under a ruling regard for the interests or it under a ruling regard for the interests, or what they may even suppose to be the rights. In writing signed by M. Fiest & Co., stating an operation she was made to hear; she feels very grateful to the Dr. for the properties of said pages, they of their own particular State or section of the country, rather than a ruling sense of fraternal justice, and a desire to secure the notes. But the notes being now negotiated, highest interest of all classes and conditions the person now claiming to collect them, of of mankind residing within the limits of course repudiates the agreement of M. Fiest our vast country, se long me must descair & Co. of internal tranquitity, and so long we must entertain serious apprehensions of the per-James Mariner, of Sebago, was so badly haze hitherto lived in peace, and prospered beyond any other nation of the earth.

We believe that if the Author of the Golden Rule could take a seat in the American town. Congress by its unanimous invitation, and could diffuse his own spirit over that body, it would have unity of feeling and barmony of purpose and ideas, on that self-same hour, and that the storm of excitement which naw Terms \$2 a year in advance. prevails throughout our land, would instantly be followed by a "great caim." but if Senators and Representatives, and politi-cians generally, persist in excluding that Divine Representative from baying a ruling Divine Representative from having a ruling ple of that territory. voice in our national councils, God only

The Bridgton Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, FEB. I, 1861.

BORROWING TROUBLE.

No person should be forgetful of the fuing his head back in his chair with his eyes ture. Prudence, interest and even anxiety are proper subjects for our natures to experience and exercise; and still we are not called upon to borrow trouble, to anticipate shut, but he is not sleeping for he keeps are proper subjects for our natures to expe-They must be pleasant thoughts, Harry. called upon to borrow trouble, to anticipate Here comes winter, here comes winter, rather has been tolling mother how much he evils. We ought always to reason from Whitening every hill and dale; means to do for Andrew Chase and his moth-cause to effect—to expect natural results; Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, means to do for Andrew Chase and his mother cause to effect to expect the combitter of the pay the Printer pay er, brother and sister. They have been very but we are not obliged or associated and doubts. To poor, but now the children are to have good our lives with misgivings and doubts. To In cold winter, in cold winter, in cold winter, He wants cash as well as you give Andrew wages so that he can provide manfully and hopefully in the present, if we Merry winter, merry winter or them all in comfort.'

'That's good!' cried Harry—'now I know "Miscellanies," we find the following pleas.

Do the thing that is polite. "Miscellanies," we find the following personal why papa smiles with his eyes shut; he is listening to the sweet Echoes in his heart." that popular essayist, Jeremy Taylor. We commend it to everybody.

Do the thing that is pointed. Happy winter, happy, winter, happy winter, happy winter, happy winter, happy winter, happy winter, happy winter, to the Printer, and the popular essayist.

and be not solicitous for the future; for if and be not solicitous for the present stand.

Your subscribes in the winter, in the winter, in the winter, But ne'er think of you at all!

an which case the result will be despotism. to be beautifully written, may not be of the This, ultimately enfeebled with luxury, or most profound and philosophical nature.—

But they are gone! How forcibly such vis el of the existing disorganized state of affairs itations of this wonderful people impress on in Mexico. But this thing will hereafter be becoming obnoxious to the masses by its It is true that he is a story-writer of the our mind the touching lines of an "Out crimes, is destined to either fall of itself, or hirst quality; but he is also an earnest think- West" poet, written as he gazed on what Few person's have the "heart forces" that | bad once been the soons of their glory. tic forces that are continually arising around is so prominent in him, a force that breaths through all his efforts as a lecturer. His Now most of the lahabitants is whites There is scarcely a department of past subject was "Masters and Servants." Purnational history that does not afford abund- poses, efforts, should always govern circumant illustrations of these remarks. Where stances. The first should be the ruling elesplendor upon the map of the world for be made the servant. The character of the pang; Cobbler Kezar's Vision; The Atlanages? Where are democratic Greece, re- effort would enable us, if we had space, to tic Telegraph; Lady Byron; Getting Home and buried, and many of them well-nigh lation, we hope to be able to render to him

SWINDLING IN OXFORD COUNTY. A Dix-

at the Court. There is every reason to believe that this fellow is one of a gang of

A little boy three years old, son of ful to the Dr. for restoring his sight. burned, by setting his clothes on fire, in the temporary absence of his mother, as to die

ion plates, and other matters interesting to ladies, with good reading for all clauses .-

PAY THE PRINTER.

Under the above caption, we are constrained to offer, this week, the following old doggerel upon the subject of subscription to newspapers. It is hard to invent a style of dunning subscribers, which can be called effectual; and we give you this old "effusion" of some thirty years ago :-

Enjoy the present, whatsoever it may be, Ah! poor Printer! ah! poor Your subscribers frolic all

GRAND INDIAN ENTERTAINMENT. Last Sat-

rean feet(s) and imposing mysteries. The temale was quite an interesting piece of MR. Cobb's Lecture. Most persons who Indian-ear-ring, and was a perfect reputation Onct the red lingins that tuk their delights,

The Atlantic Monthly for February contains the following articles :- Our Ar-

ary is received. It is a most excellent navigation of the Mississippi river. ought to be read by every family. Terms two dollars a year in advance.

Below we give evidence of Dr. Lighthills the 4th of February. uccess, in the speciality, he offers his services. Dr. Lighthill can be consulted at the Uncommencing Feb. 4th.

Dr. LIGHTHILL This distinguished Surname. The following are some of the many cures he has performed while in Fairfield county. While in Danbury he operated upalso operated on an old lady. Mrs. Lucy Pierce, 79 years of age, who had been deat very grateful to the Dr. for what he has thorizing the Governor to send volunteers to done for her, and recommends others to try

Dr. L., while in our own city, has made several very successful operations for cross House has passed a resolution for sending 22 years, of this city for catarrh, and was very successful. Mr. Beers feels very grate-Dr. L.'s catarrh patients are progressing

SAVING IN LITTLE THINGS. A correspond-

Happening in at the publishing house of Peterson's Magazine for February is a little surprised at a fact that transpired at hand. It has the usual amount of fash. during my chat with one of the firm. The ion plates and other matters interesting to foreman of their bindery, Mr. Rosenquest. who has for some thirty years filled that po sition came in with a bar of gold valued at \$307,44, accompanied with the assayer's certificate. This amount was the proceeds of We learn that, at the Kansas Relief gold dust swept up from the floor and wiped up things was in the course of a year, and was told that gold sweepings were worth

These in want of clothing will do about \$1500, the from paper \$5000,

FROM THE SOUTH.

Presentation of Boston Petition wrapped in the American Flag-President's Message. Washington, Jan. 29. Hon. A. H. Rice member from the fourth Congressional Dis-trict of Massachusetts, presented the petition of fifteen thousand citizens of Bos

asking Congress to adopt some Compromise to settle the present difficulties. The Boston Committee, Messrs. Everett,

pending contemplated proceedings from any and all acts productive of collision, he says have hitherto never had to do during my he has not the power to make such agreements thefence, not aggression, has been lf I had a force equal to, or even half the

Hon. R. C. Winthrop vs. Senator Mason

respondent of the Times states that Mr. Winthrop called on Senator Mason, and referring to the Senator's visit, remarked, "I ope, Mr. Mason, we shall see you again on Bunker Hill," to which the Senator stiffly re-

The Herald correspondent says:—Ex-President Tyler has sent a message to the President dent replied that he was not aware that any reinforcements had been sent there, but gave information respecting the movements of soon tender his resignation to the Brooklyn. She is supposed to have gone o Fort Pickens. General Scott a few days then be able to secure his services. him, that the government intend to quietly relieve several Southern forts and that there would be a pretty large naval force two weeks hence off Pensacola

Reliable information from Harrisburg, Pa., says that the Crittenden Bigler Amendment will pass the Legislature, if coercive resolutions are adopted by Congress.

Declaration of Mr. Lincoln.

New York, Jan. 28. Gentlemen who have death before I will consent or advise my friends to consent to any concession or compromise which looks like buying the privi lege of taking possession of this government, to which we have a constitutional right, because whatever I might think of the merit of the various propositions before Con face of menace as the destruction of govern ment itself, and a consent on all hands that our system shall be brought down to the as now in the hands of the people, and if they desire to call a Convention to remove any grievances or give new guarantees for of vosted rights, it is not mine to oppose."

Mr. Lincoln will leave for Washington on the 11th of February. He will receive the hospitalities of the Indiana Legislature at Indianapolis, and proceed from thence to Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, Harrisburg and Baltimore. A rangements for special trains are making. No military escort will be accepted.

LOUISIANA OUT. Baton Rouge, Jan. 16. vention adjourned to meet at New Orleans. After the vote on secession, Capt. Allen ccompanied by Gov. Moore and staff, enter

enthusiasm. A solemn prayer was then offered, and a hundred guns fired. Before the Arthur's Home Magazine for Februpassed a resolution guarantying the free monthly, and is what its title imports, and ought to be read by every family. Terms by address a year in almost and the state of the st O. Butler, James Guthrie, and Charles A.

Wickliffe, Commissioners to Washington on LOUISVILLE, Ky., 27. The Legislature yesterday adopted the Virginia resolutions, so ces. Dr. Lighthill can be consulted at the Un-amended as to require government protec-ited States Hotel, Portland, for one month, tion to slavery in all territories now held or hereafter acquired south of 36° 30', and to

guaranty the right to transmit slaves thro FORT PICKENS. New York, Jan. 27. The Herald's Washington dispatch says that as soon as the Southerners ascertained that the ordinary effect. Shortly after nine o'clock a steamer Brooklyn and other vessels had been ordered South with reinforcements, they sent variegated oil lamps and festoons of Chinese dispatches to Col. Chase to attack and seize

FROM CHARLESTON, Charleston, Jan. 26 .-The Legislature has agreed on a flag for South Carolina. It is to be blue, with white oval in centre and golden paimetto thereon. Carolina centre and golden paimetto thereon. Engish paper.

The Senate has adopted the resolution au-Florida in case of a threatened invasionnumber of men unlimited. NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh, Jan. 26. The

Commissioners to Washington and Montgom-The same resolution will pass the Sen-IMPORTANT FROM THE EAST. New York,

Jan. 23. A Constantinople letter in the World, dated Dec. 31, records the utter rout of the main body of the Persian army (60, temporary absence of his mother, as to die the next morning, the 23d inst., in that town.

Saving in Little Things. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus writes from New York:

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GLORGIA. The Mountaineers Strong Union Nen.-Richmond, Va., Jan. 28. Informa tion has been received here from Milledge ville, Ga., that previous to the passage of the secession ordinance Harrison W. Riley, prominent citizen in the mountain region that State, proclaimed that if the State se ceded he would raise a party and take pos session of the United States mint at Dahlo nega, and hold it in the name of the Federal Government

This caused a great excitement in Mill edgevilie, and the Governor was urged to send a military force to Dahlonega, but he

was held in Pickens county, when the news arrived of the passage of the secession ordinance. The American flag was hoisted and other emphatic demonstrations of resistance

to secession was made.

FROM FLORIDA. Letters from Tallahassee, Florida, of Jan. 8, received at the Merchants Exchange, state that at 7 A. M., on the 6th inst, the Arsenal at Apalachicola, at the Winthrop, and others, occupied prominent mouth of the Chattahoochee River, was beseats in the Diplomatic gallery. The petition was wrapped in the American flag, and

when presented was received with applause from the floor and galleries.

Mr. Rice moved that the petition be laid upon the table and printed

The President sent a message to Congress enclosing the Virginia resolutions. He recommends the peace resolutions of Virginia, hailing the propositions with grateful satis faction. As to agreeing to abstain during pending contemplated proceedings from any am obliged to surrender-an act

ments the fence, not aggression, has been the policy of his administration. He recommends Congress to abstain from passing entered that gate until you walked over my deed body. You see that I have but three any laws the enforcement of which is calculated to provoke hostilities. He trusts the
mediation of Virginia will be the means of
accomplishing a peaceful settlement of the
difficulties.

Capt Jones of the "Young Guard," of
Cuiter registed Mr. Powell's sword and Quincy, received Mr. Powell's sword, and

The Southern Forts—The Crittenden Amendant as follows:—

"My dear Sir,—Take your sword! You much work a child does in a day?

New York, Jan. 29. The Washington corare too brave a man to disarm!"

The Little Ones. Do you ever think much work a child does in a day?

from sunrise to sunset, the dear little form sunrise to sunset, the dear little form sunrise to sunset.

The letter concludes thus :-The whole command then gave three cheers for the gallant Powell. Mr. Powell is now making arrangements to turn over to the Federal Government the funds and papers in his possession belonging to Uncle Sam. In conclusion, we will remark that Mr. Powell is an officer of ability and experdent asking whether or not reinforcements ience. He has seen actual service in Mexi-have been sent to Fort Sumter. The Presi-co; and has received more than one wound co; and has received more than one wound while valiantly contending for the honor of the stars and stripes. He will probably Government. We trust that Florida will

> Clippings from Vanity Fair. Major Anderson's Policy.-Suaviter in

Scriptural Authority for Pawning .- Put up thy sword. The Best Man for taking a "Trial Bal-

ance."-BLONDIN. There has been some discussion as to what was the principal Feature of Mayor Wood's

Message.—Of course it is Cheek By our Quizzin' Contributor.-What dish would be the most savory at the present crisis?-Union Savery.

Must it be so?-Raised above the fragnents of a Union.—Toombs' tones.

By our Military Contributor .-- Q. Why do the Charlestonians hoist the Palmetto flags in place of those of the U. S, ?—A. Because they go in for anything that's Trees on. The worst kind of Tax on a man's tem-

per.-Tacks left sticking up inside his boots. Miss Dix's Land.—Sing-Sing. How are Sardines Cured ?- According to

Hoyle, says our Cockney. The Best Liberty-Cap.—A Good Percussion The Head of the First Division .- General

The first qualification for a Caricaturist. An Etching Elm.

Comparative.—They say a lioness fights sharper than a lion; a tigress is fiercer than a tiger. We now can understand that our Congress is more slippery than a conger.

By our German Contributor .- Q. Vot tid Alterman B--y do ven he cot hardt up?-A. He went and Sought Wood.

ICE SPORTS IN LONDON. On the night of the 8th the Serpentine presented an extraordinary scene, and it is estimated that here were upwards of 200,000 persons in Hyde Park. The drive along the Serpentine was for two hours completely locked up with carriages of the nobility and gentry, en into on Saturday night, and goods to and along the banks masses of persons were value of between \$400 and \$500-pri congregated. From the bridge down to the extreme end of the river was one continuous blaze, there being upwards of 50,000 skat. ers and sliders, nearly all of whom carried store, and, after getting into the cell lighted torches and performed their evolu-tions by their light. The center as well as near the banks of the river, was lined by - Argus. several hundred tents, consisting of skating booths, refreshment pavilions. one end was creeted a large tent for the sup ply of wine, porter and refreshments of all descriptions, while the venders of hot coffee. ginger beer, &c., drove a most profitable trade. Several displays of fireworks took place upon the ice, and blue, green, and red fires were ignited, which produced an extralanterns, and further displays of fireworks took place. The festivities were carried on with the utmost vigor for several hours, but

LARCENY FROM A HOTEL A man calling his name James A. Field, stopped at Taylor's hotel in India street on Saturday night, On Sunday morning he got up and decamped without paying for his own lodging and that of a little girl, about 11 years of age, who was with him, and took a valuable silk dress, belonging to a daughter of Mr. Taylor. Information of the robbery was given to the Police, and Deputy Marshal Quinby traced the fellow to a house in Federal street he arrested him last evening and found the silk dress under a bed he had oc-The fellow proved to be Collins Edwards, who was some years sent to the State Prison for rape and who was subsequently pardoned by the Governor. He was locked up for examination .- Argus.

Col. Ellsworth, formerly of the Chicago Col. Ellsworth, formerly of the Chicago Zouaves, has been drilling a company of 60 young men, in Springfield, Ill., in the Zouave exercise, and it is said to be their intention to do excert duty to the President election to do excert duty to the President election. tion to do escort duty to the President elect on the 4th of March next, accompanying him to Washington, and returning by Philadelphia, New York, Albany, etc.

Lieut. General Scott is the largest man in the American service. He is six feet six South Carolina, inches tall, and weighs two hundred and knows into what calamities the madness of man will not precipitate us all.—[Life II-] well by calling an Josiah Burleigh, No. 163 of leather. \$150; making an arregate lain region of Georgia is strongly for the from these four sources of \$7350.

These in want of clothing will do shavings from paper \$5000, had not done so at last advices.

The same authority states that the moundain region of Georgia is strongly for the lain region of Georgia is strongly for the from these four sources of \$7350.

Henry Wilkins, a tanner in Long will do shaving it is apparently vigorous—much of which is owing doubtless to his very temperate habits.

DAMAGED GOODS. A country merch on opening a package of goods, found the damaged. 'I did not know, said a byen er, that you were a dealer in damaged goo 'I did not intend to be,' said the merel but by mistake or design, I have the go can hardly regard it as a mistake. A rate, it is better to have damaged go

than a damaged conscience. Probably the man who sold you the differs from you in opinion in that mate A man may have damaged goods will any fault on his part. Not so with a aged conscience. That cannot be thrus on him without his consent.

must be done voluntarily by himself. Every time a man acts in willful op-tion to his perception of duty—every the does that which he knows to be we he damages his conscience. That is, i jures his power to see duty and to do it

A man would hesitate to perform an however inviting, which would be comimpair his eyesight. To keep on per-ing acts having this effect would be made But power to perceive duty is more important than power to perceive the and form of external objects. The soul be happy, can live its true life, only wh is doing right. If it cannot perceive right, it cannot do it. The ease and which is the result of a damaged come is but temporary. The loss of life's end must follow.—[N. Y. Observer. then returned it to him and addressed him

THE LITTLE ONES. Do you ever think patter round—to us—so aimlessly. It to another place, but never still. Twh and turning, rolling and reaching and ling, as if testing every bone and musc their future uses. It is very curion their future uses. It is very curion watch it. One who does so may well derstand the deep breathing of the res tle sleeper, as with one arm tossed or curley head, it prepares for the next gymnastics. Tireless through the da that time comes, and the maternal love so patiently accommodates itself hour, hour, to its thousand wants and cap real or fancied. A busy creature is all child: To be looked upon with awe as as delight, as its clear eye looks trusti into faces that to God and man have e ed to wear a mask. As it sits down little chair to ponder, precociously, or white lie you thought it 'funny' to tel As rising and leaning on your kness, its thoughtfully, in a tone that should pro-a tear, not a smile—"I don't believe it A lovely and yet a fearful thing is that the child!

How to PROSPER IN BUSINESS. In the place make up your mind to accom-whatever you undertake; decide upon particular employment and persevere

All difficulties are overcome by dillige and assiduity.

Be not afraid to work with your h

and dilligently too. "A cat in gloves of He who remains in the mill grindshe who goes and comes.
Attend to your business; never trust

any one else.
"A pot that belongs to too many is stirred and worse boiled."

Be frugal. "That which will not ma

pot will make a pot-lid." "Save the pence and the pounds will a care of themselves."

Be abstemious. "Who dainties love s

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catche poultry."

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. Three Live On Friday last, Wm. Hamilton, Benji Hamilton and Mary E. Hamilton of Ch gue Island, having been on a visit to Island, started in a boat from the place at half past one o'clock to return hat half-past 3 o'clock Mr. Smith when on the island gunning, discovered the capsized. The bodies of William and were found, but that of Benjamin been discovered on Saturday.- [Argu

STORE BREAKING. Robbery of Silks. ly silks and alpaccas-were stoler robbers effected an entrance by breaking lock of the cellar door in the rear springing the bar which confined the or leading from the store to the a

Bits. In a cold day of winter, whorse's bits are full of frost, always them thoroughly before placing them mouth. Not to do this is very cruel. your tongue or even a wet finger to old piece of iron, and you can appl the importance of this bint. It ma little trouble to do it, but it should be The frost may be taken out convenies placing the bits in water. - FOhio Cult

The New York Times says, during French Revolution, the first thing to soa if the Union has been dissolve night.

Three young men were recently Lampriere, Wis., for shooting and wounding a dog, and the jury gare t lowing written verdict; "All three plaintiff's damages assessed at six and each of the defendants to have " shot at the dog!'

The railroad train from the north he track near Holyoke, Mass., on The morning, and the engineer, Luther sided in Northampton where he

The Machias Union says that another of snow Wednesday night increase depth to nearly four feet. The roads depth to nearly four feet.

Capt. Duncan N. Ingraham, lately in mand of the steamer Richmond, in in iterrapean, returned to New York on nesday, in the Arego, for the purpos signing his commission. He is a new

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DENTISTRY. DR. HASKELL is in town for a season call on him early. nov1ltf

In this village, Jan. 25th, Herbert M., son of Alford and Sarah C. Benton, aged 6 years

Some four years ago, a malignant disease brought this little one to the condition of the hopeless invalid. Although by nature a particularly precocious and hopeful child, his little life since, has been one of sad interest. Many a heart has been touched at sight of the bent and sickly form which he must have worn as long as life should last; but bis heart was as warm, his disposition as sweet, his happiness as unsullied as ever attended

and marked, as the holy-almost heavenlyresignation of the child of disease. Before sin could creep upon-before sorrow or pride could move him-he has gone to the Land of the Blessed; and angels shall support the steps that grew tired upon the earth. In Otisfield, Jan. 224, of consumption, Clement P. Wight, aged 32 years, 9 months.



BENNETT IS IN BRIDGTON, A ND would respectfully inform the public that he would be happy to execute

WWBBOLLBE?

At his SALOON, near the Bridgton House, Bridgton, Jan. 30th. 1861.

Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, Mary E. Kilborn, of Bridg-ton, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, on the fifth day of June, A. D., 1851, conveyed by deed of mortgage to the undersigned, a certain parcel of land in said Bridgton, and being part of lot num-bered six in the eighteenth range of lots in wild town and being the same conveyed to bered six in the eighteenth range of lots in said town, and being the same conveyed to the said Mary E. Kilborn by Moses Stickney, by his deed dated May 22, A. D., 1848, and recorded in the Cumberland Registry of Deeds, Book 218, Page 422, together with the buildings since created thereon. The condition of said mortgage has been broken. by reason whereof I claim a foreclosure of the same.

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On Munjoy Street, where we are manufacturing all kinds of COLORS, White Lead, Japan, Putty, &c. &c. Giving our personal attention to this branch of our business, and using the best stock in their preparation, we are enabled to offer to the public articles in this line equal to any in the Market, at Manufacturers Prices.

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The Greatest Discovery of the Age, Ear and Throat, No. 34 St. Mark's Place, New York, will be at the United States Hotel Portland, for one month, commencing February 4th, where he can be consulted by those afflicted with diseases of the Eye, Ear and Catarrh in its various forms, and diseases of the Throat.

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THE Trustees of the Ministerial Fund in I. Bridgeon, hereby give notice; that John Mitchel, of Naples, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, by his deed dated the twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. eighteen hundred and lifty-three, and recorded in the Cumberland Registry of Deeds, Book 245, Page 502, did convey to the said Trustees, in Mortgage a certain lot of land, situated in Mortgage, a certain lot of land, situated in that part of Naples, aforesaid which was formerly a part of Sebago, and is Lot numbered seventy six, a Lond Lot (so called), being the homestead farm of said Mitchel, and containing about one hundred acres; reference to be had to said dead. The condiference to be had to said deed. The condi-tions of said mortgage having been broken, by reason whereof the undersigned, for said Trustees, and by their direction, claims a

foreclosure of the same.
SAM'L F. PERLEY, Treasurer of said irustees.
Dated at Bridgton, this tenth day of January, 1861.
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Coffee and Spices put up for the trade, with
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In which as to quality, and general assort- C. Spalding on each Box. ment, we think, we cannot be surpassed .-We feel confident we are now offering one of Medicines into this vicinity, and are constantly making ceipt of the additions to the same.

DIXEY STONE & SON. Bridgton, Oct. 11, 1860. tf 49

MISCELLANEOUS.

There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incor-Cephalic, which is from the Greek, signify ing "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. Spalding's great Headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electro-

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For the treatment of either class of Headache the Cephalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, relieving the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by its subtle power eradicating the diseases of which Headache is the unerring index.

BRIDGET.—Missus wants you to send her a box of Cephalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills,—but I'm thinking that's not just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be afther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of the same as relaived her before. Druggist.—You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills.

Bridget.—Och! sure now and you've sed it, here's the quarther and give me the Pills and dont be all day about it aither.

CONSTIPATION OR COSTIVENESS. No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is prevalent, so little understood, and so much neglected as costiveness. Often originating in carelessness, or sedentary habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fataland dangerous of many of the most fataland dangerous diseases, and unless early eradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave.

Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the usual attendant are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Biles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentary, Diarrea, Dysepsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis, Melancholy.and Insanity, first indicate their presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originated in Constipation, but take on an independent existence unless the cause is eradicated in an early stage. From all these considerations it follows that the disorder should reexistence unless the cause is eradicated in an early stage. From all these considera-tions it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it oc-curs, and no person should neglect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will ex-

CURE CURE NervousHeadache

ment of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing the Nausea Bridgton; J. D. Freeman, No. Bridgton; Sile and Headache to which females are so subject Blake, Harrison. They act gently upon the bowels,-removing Costiveness.

For Literary men, Students, Delicate Fe-males, and all persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a Laxative, improving the appetite, giving tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of rong investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whether originating in the nervous system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

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Please give us a call, and satisfy your- All orders should be addressed to HENRY C. SPALDING, 48 Ocdar Street New York. AYER'S

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FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. And for the speedy cure of the following complaints: Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blottes, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

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New Orderns, 25th August, 1859.

Fr. J. C. Ater: Sir, T. encerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you come of the effects. I have carlied with your Sarsajarilla.

I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Veneral and Mercural Disease. One of my patients had Syphilite ulcers in his threat, which were consuming his palste and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsajarilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the alceration had exten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsajarilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disliguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered exerciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your sarsajarilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

Fraternally yours,

G. V. Larimer, M. D.

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Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint,
INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 7859.
Dr. J. C. Attr.: Sir. I have been afflicted with a paluful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which basiled the skill of physicians, and suck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarasparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FIEAM.

Jules Y. Octchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Eepy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he know you, and any thing you made was worth trying. By the blessing of 60 dit has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

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pel the insiduous approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe to human life.

Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neurulgia
Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be supposed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the necessition of the people, and we see confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do.

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thing more wearing to both mind and body than loss of sleep, or if any difficulty or disease can be oftener traced to other than loss of sleep, then experience has lost its power, or Sidney Smith, the great English Physiologist, is not to be refled upon Of this, let the experience of thousands answer and try the Tolu Anodyne, and they will be tready to endorse the remark of one of the friends of the proprietor's, who writes, 'were the directions to be covered with sovereigns to purchase, I would not be without it.' This call will experience by its use. See advertisement, and call for pamphlets.

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I have read in some old marvellous tale-Some legent strange and vague— That a midnight host of spectres pale Beleagured of the walls of Prague.

Beside the Moldau's rushing stream, The wan moon overhead, There stood as if in an awill dream, The army of the dead.

White as the sen-fog landward bound, The spectral camp was seen, And with a sorrowful deep sound, The river flowed between

No other voice or sound was there. No drum, nor sentry's pace; The mist like banners clasp'd the air, As clouds with clouds embrace.

But when the old cathedral bell Proclaimed the hour of prayer, The white pavilion rose and fell On the alarmed air.

Down the broad valley, fast and far, The troubled army fied; Up rose the glorious morning star,— The ghastly host was dead.

I have read in the marvellous heart of man That at army of phantoms vast and wan, Beleagured the human soul.

Encamped beside Life's rushing stream, In fancy's misty light, Gigantic shapes and shadows gleam, Portentious through the night.

Upon its midnight battle ground The spectral camp is seen,
And, with a sorrowful, deep sound,
Flows the River of Life between.

And when the solemn and deep church bell Entreats the soul to pray,
The midnight phantoms feel the spell The shadows sweep away.

Down the broad Vale of Tears afar The spectral camp is fled; Faith shineth as a morning star, Our ghastly fears are dead.

Silently down, gracefully down. Over the forest and over the town,
Robing the earth in a pure white gown,
Wafting too and fro;
Drifting, clircling, eddying round,
Comes the feathery snow.

Gently it falls, quie'ly falls, Covering huts and covering halls, Building its miniature cities and walls Over the earth below;
Spreading in sheets, rolling in balls—
Dancing, frollicking snow.

Cold and bleak, frozen and bleak, Twirling about in a merry freak,
Twirling around the mountains peak
Down to the valley below;
Losing itself in the ripling creek,
Fickle and fleeting snow.

Over the ground, the frozen ground, The crystal flakes chase each other round Forming a valley or building a mound, When the north winds blow, With its icy breath and mourning sound, Drifting the virgin snow.

Clinging to trees the evergreen trees,
Forming fantastic images.
Scattering again as the merry breeze
Rushing onward doth go;
Losing itself in the snowy seas,
Fair and fragile snow.

Sweeping away, melting away,
When the sun with its golden ray
Into the arbor creeps to play,
Where the violets grow;
Melting, wasting, hiding away,
Frail and beautiful snow.

SUNDERED TIES. On our way from our office to our domicil, for weeks, as we night ly passed a small but neat tenement, through the window we noticed a solitary couple, sitting by a little table, on which dimly burned a common lamp, absorbed in deep burned a common lamp, absorbed in deep thought. The summer of life seemed to TRAM, WHALE, AND LARD III, have touched them with its rosy fingers, and their constant abstraction, for reason, attracted attention.

The frequency with which the cottage was passed at length made us, though never introduced, acquainted with the inmates-The lady at last bowed in answer to an inquiring look, as we passed her at a window, and finally ventured to address a kind salutation, early in the morning when we saw the couple stirring. Yesterday as we came down street, both

came out to walk, and as we went along to. 81 FOR SALE AT ALL DEUGGISTS. gother, we remarked : The frost brings good cheer. It is a beam

of sunlight to the city."

'Not to us,' was the sad reply. 'Ah!' said we inquiringly.

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