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MAUD; OR, THE BEAUTY OF GLENTHORN.

A TALE FOUNDED ON FACT.

The mellow rays of a summer sunset daned and quivered across the neatly sandedfloor of Reuben Brown's humble sitting-room. The farmer sat at the open window, inhal-At intervals his ear was greeted with sweet enatches of song from a robin-redbreast that had made its home in the noble old oak, under the broad branches of which the little homestead had nestled for three generations.

There was a smile of contentment and peace in the farmer's sun-burnt countenance. as he wiped his ample forehend, and rested in his high-backed chair after the trials of the desire of seeing its fairest flower. the day, while the scented breeze lifted the and grace of youth in her step, though strumental in saving the life of his child. youth itself had long since fled, and his r. And was not their sweet child, Maud,

had been prepared for some time.

in the great tankard that had served his the heart of the village beauty. bread, all prepared by the hands of his excellent wife.

he replied, 'I fear that heavy hang the hours law spends in Charle's company now; she in tas she used to be, singing like a lark from morning till night. She ever seems theasy when Charles comes to the farm .--

His wife said that she had observed a and unite their hearts closes than ever.

The coldness is all on Maud's side, conisterday. When the people were coming gress in French, and played with taste and skill on the piano.

What a new delight it was for the young with a cold salute, passed on and joined leave without casting a look at-

Maud, Maud, what has happened?' burst

Maud hastened to relieve her parents anxety by explaining the cause of her present ted. spearance. Returning from old blind Lu-

made a most pleasing impression on the promised him that in ten days more, Mand towards her home, where she longed to throw wed one whom you love not? It was in knees for their forgiveness, had not her hearts of the parents.

'I am an artist,' he smilingly returned .- a happy bride.'

of this favored coun ry.'

ire, but of it the surrounding neighborhood the school. he described each charming landscape.

here before?' inquired Reuben.

bent her head over the tangled flowers, and ofing to pieces.

few would visit the neighborhood without

reverened brow. It was with no thought- not an unwelcome visitant at farmer Brown's confusion. less eye that he gazed out upon the fair scene if we except the worthy host himself. He

All this time Charles had not approached unconsciously. the cottage. It piqued the pride of the faththe receives a new emotion of pleasure, as
the cottage. It piqued the pride of the father that the young lover should annear so
tague: the regarded it long, but said not a
unmindful of the charms of his beautiful
Her friends were anxious that Maud hown far and wide as the "Beauty of Glen- daughter, while he waited in daily expectathown far and wide as the Beauty of Glen-tion of seeing him coming to make overtures should remain longer; but, excusing herself, thorn?' Aye, happy in leed was Reuben for a reconciliation.

Charles Frost was his own master, and Our Maud lingers late this evening, rether the richest farmer in the place. There was narred farmer Brown, as he drew near the band to partake of he tempting meal that be beside berself, if he had bestowed on her situated between her home and the school, and where the rustle of every leaf made The home-brewed ale foamed and frothed the love that thrilled no responsive chord in one was near. She now stood leaning over has no need of words. Has it not a more

anxiety she now felt she could not reciprothe young couple take no heed of the flight dawned upon her soul when, in one of her

Many times did the stranger cross her path after that, yet he never offended her by lifting his eyes to her beautiful face. As he moved slowly along, apparently engaged in the study of nature her eyes involuntaralloess between them, a lover's quarrel, ful carriage, which served as a dangerous ily marked his dignified bearing and gracewhich would end in a mutual reconciliation, contrast to the somewhat awkward air of tence.

Maud had received an education far supe-Mand had received an education far superior to persons in her rank of life. She was not only a correct scholar in her own language, but she had made considerable property of this on account of what I witnessed speak of this on account of what I w

with expression of pain that rested on his content and the content state of the content and th with a cold salute, passed on and joined girl to meet with one who could sympathise that was unchangeably bright between us heart, she imagined that he would yield as where that lady was waiting to receive her. lonely hearthstone, the mother pleading for thered his heart. He soon after took his him, life seemed to have lost its sweetest charm.

Mand, Mand, what has happened? burst cottage. Charles stung with jealousy, and He partly understood her look, though he better than life. Dropping on his knee be- spot. That very morning he had received better than life. Dropping on his knee bekeben, as Mand entered, accompanied by stranger, while the garments of both bore interview with Mand. But she was absent when he called, having gone to visit the reference of having been recently in the war ought as man extended a welcoming and to man ex

An understanding followed between himself and the farmer, whose highest ambition "You Reuben grasped the young man by the and he now aroused all his indignation ed,

Is a sany in our language: the first two let-

should be his.

farmer, my boy!' said Reuben Brow who fifth anniversary of our wedding,' he said, there she would find rest. Publisher. Communications intended for subsequently, he was assisting Maud to the smiled, but remained silent. That blessed he then turned away, feeling that he would the true state of your heart towards him blessing ber with tearful eyes, and kissing her divided whom your father forces you to marry.' up the broken trellis work of her arbor. day's sun will not sit without seeing Maud sooner be her husband, sharing her divided whom your father forces you to marry.'

TANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of My art led me to visit the beautiful scenes Mand proceeded on her way. Many times any other woman beside. did she cast a longing, lingering look be- A painful scene followed. Sobbing with child?" 'You admire this part of the country, hind,' but William, who had never failed to anguish on her mother's breast, Mand be- With the heavy walking stick which he native Glenthorn faded in the misty dispainter bestowed on the scenery of Shropsh- him on her return, she hastened towards harsh words, the first he had ever uttered lover to protect him.

pleased him most and with the accuracy of Her old friends greeted her with their us. all a father's fondness.

than I do myself. Have you never been beautiful painting that was sent yesterday. wedding a man she knows nothing about .- would you make me miserable forever, by her through the castle and grounds. She ac-William said that he had been staying in note begging its acceptance was written in considers his cruelty.' the village for several weeks, taking sketch- a bold vigorous hand. I doubt not that it is the handwriting of the painter, who, we It was not without a motive that farmer ing the rebuilding of the church, our vicar deemed a fleeting fancy, and regarded her married to him youder. Prepare for to-mor. of walking. At length they entered the Brawn asked this question; while Maud has used the room on Sundays as a chapel

her cheek wore a brighter red than the sweet | 'It is the Madonna,' she continued, aprose-bud which she was unconsciously pick- proaching the picture; and drawing aside his child's inclinations. the veil that covered the painting, turned William replied somewhat evasely that to Maud with an inquiring look.

With an exclamation of surprise, Maud, beheld in the beautiful countenance of the leks, 'now wearing thin and bare,' from his yet completed his sketches, was a daily but Montague seemed to enjoy her surprise and to disregard her sad appeal to their hearts. to hear Maud's last words.

'We all said you must have sat for it,' before him. The waving fields that spread now perceived the cause of Maud's indiffer, said she kissing her white brow; 'yet if the their golden treasures to his gaze were his. ence to Charles Frost, her affianced husband, painter wishes to preserve his incognite, we The mill beyond, its swift sails, now still dating this change in her sentiments to the shall not ask you to reveal it.' The lady and motionless, had no other owner than first appearance of the young painter in the went on to tell that Charles Frost ber neph-Ruben Brown. A comely matron approach- village. Yet he would not deny the hospi- cw, had called to see her some two hours en from the dairy across the road, the light- tality of his house to one who had been in-Did he see this painting?' asked Maud, piness, he departed.

Her friends were anxious that Maud that some sorrow was about to befall her .-

A step at her side brought the crimson She must have met Charles, and of course cate his attachment. Love—first love— Charles Frost, regarding her with mingled Maud sat at her open casement watching its

> Maud?' he asked. It is long since we met der, as if it were her shroud. -to me it has been an age.'

will give me back that love?'

drooped, and her cheek whiter than the trem-

I some distance from the mill, she had was to see Mand the wife of the uppermost look of triumph. This very day your fathded the fair girl who was to have been interview with Charles Frost on the bridge, confidence to the dawning of a brighter full farmer in the place, as he was described in his er forbids him his house, and more, Maud, and would in-Mand's bridesmand; and it was the boast of the immetitably have been drowned, but for the native village. Charles knew well the effect he added, in a deeply tender tone, the has
dieta union with the round farmer. diate union with the young farmer.

thinks this farm securely his own.'

Refore Charles left the house Power and the whole the instinctively won the Before Charles left the house Power and the whole the instinctively won the thinks this farm securely his own.' wantdence of all, while his graceful manners Before Charles left the house, Reuben liam. With a breaking heart she hurried You surely would not kneel at the altar to She would have gone and begged on bended word a brave woman,

following day. Deprived of her mother's Charles. sympathy, which would have been a blessed Mary who dreaded that some misfortune solace at such an hour, she felt nevertheless was hanging over them, hastened in search traits. You see around you, Maud, the Weeks went cn. William, who had not Madonna, her own sweet resemblance. Mrs. that love for her alone prompted her parents of her beloved ones. She appeared in time works of such masters as Holbean and Van-

> Poor Maud. As she sat in her little cham- 'Father, I am ever your loving, dutiful She heard the unwelcome voice of Charles bride of another.' laughter, as if he could not restrain his hap- ful statue.

father replying, that he would talk with Uttering these cruel words. Reuben the wife of the wealthiest noble in the land. more to her than if he was not.

Oh, burden of first-love disappointment! Several minutes elapsed before William homage which his eyes ever expressed. Love her parents. Bethrothed to Charles when a mere child, and it gave that deeper feeling that every woman should that the rustic bridge that spanned the potent language of its own? Where is the worshipping heart that cannot interpret that language when the beloved one returns a like devotion.

tide to her checks, and turning she beheld and the sun is sinking behind the hills. despairing eyes.

Unable to witness the festive preparations of his child.' Maud would have spoken, but she knew that were making for the happy morrow, to not how to reply. He took her hand; this all but her, she wandered out into the green fort the distressed girl. He informed her she did not refuse. He asked for a reconfields, where the fresh evening breeze press- that trusting that she loved him, and anticiliation, while he besought her to give him ed cool kisses on her cheeks, and flung back cipating the result, he obtained the consent to her but the illusion of a dream. back the love which had blessed his existhe neglected tresses from her fevered brow. of a clergyman to unite them, if her parents her parents her parents under such sad circumstances, her parents under such sad circumstances, 'My own dear girl,' he continued, 'you A lark still lingered amid the clouds, and placed no prohibition of their union. As Reuben had scarcely entered the cottage forgot her sorrow as she listened to the mel- he entreated her to become his bride on the Charles called, elated with the hope of meet-

bling lily that kissed the wave at her feet. the neighborhood, she did not hesitate to en-Yes, Maud, said the young man, the love ter the retreat, for in the simplicity of her He now accompanied her to the school, over them. Reuben and Mary sat by their

His words fell l'ke a death-blow on poor to counsel you to act in opposition to your united—oh, what a weary time it was to poor lied; and henceforth there was not a more lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived; and henceforth there was not a more lived. She well knew the determined spire lived in the li

herself on her mother's breast, that unfail- obedience to your father's wishes that you husband exacted a promise from her that Dame Nature never intended you for a 'Next Sunday week will be the twenty- ing fount of love and holy sympathy, for entered into an engagement with Charles she would leave it to time to soften her had been noticing the white and delicate turning affectionately towards his wife, who | Charles was still at her side, nor did he ment will absolve you from keeping such a hope to see her mother: This face, faintly leave her until he saw her enter the cottage; promise, which was made before you knew

forward, 'how would you misguide my nited happiness of the young couple.

1 of admire this part of the country, and, our winder of the country, and her country, and, our winder of the country, and her country, and, our winder of the country, and her country, and the winder of the country, and the country is constant. Many were the praises that the young ment rested on her face, and hoping to meet ble Yet, while he reproached her with of Maud, who flung her arms around her

Maud remained in her room during the vowing that she never would be the wife of hung the portraits of by-gone generations.

ber, she could hear her father making pre-child: but I cannot consent to wed against patron, the young Lord B--. It had been parations to go to the next market town to ob- my will. I will part now from William to taken down, he said, until that of his lovely tain the license for the approaching wedding. meet him no more, but I will never be the bride should hang beside it.

fully of the coming time, and with merry and stood before her parents like a beauti- delightful place.'

'Girl, go your way, you are free to act as Soon afterwards a knock came to the door. you please; but remember, when you are young bride. Her heart seemed to cease its pulsations as left desolate and sorrow-stricken, my doors I showed it to him,' replied Mrs. Mon- the beloved tones of William thrilled through will be closed upon you, as they are now.

him outside. She knew well that he would Brown caught the fainting form of his poor never cross the threshold again, never be wife in his arms, and bore her to her now lonely home.

She had passed through the wood that was Oh, glory once fled—life has nothing more approached Maud, who appeared unconscious brilliant assembly, composed of the beauty situated between her home and the school, beyond. William had never given her any of his presence, as she stood mute and moassurance of his love, otherwise the silent tionless, gazing with bewildered looks after

Another week has passed rapidly away, a horrible dream, as she turned on him her

'Do not look so sadly, my love,' he cried, sorrow and love. Surprise instantly gave trail of splendor fading away in the gloomy taking her to his heart. 'Oh, my own Maud, her to his relatives and friends, but she visits to old blind Lucy', she found her place way to disappointment, while her eyes fell west, while she reflected that before another For a moment a shadow darkened the far
Tor a moment a shadow darkened the fa respectfully when she entered, and bowing piness she sadly felt she was about to dessealed. Her mother entered and stlently to render you happy. All will yet be well. placed a snow-white dress on the couch, and Heaven will presper our union—your father in a beautiful apartment, her anxious pa-'Have you no word of greeting for me, Maud regarded her bridal dress with a shud- will before long open loving arms to you, rents hanging over her couch, and her husand perhaps he will not reject the husband

With these words did William seek to compoured down its liquid melody: then Maud her father put no further restraint upon her, with his insensible Mary in his arms, when

Thinking that William was no longer in he went on to say, and you will find shelter

Another week effected great change in the dignation, yet her tongue refused to speak. She turned to leave him; whom she loved wife. Yet he was forced to leave her on the she turned to leave him; whom she loved wife. Yet he was forced to leave her on the she turned to leave him; whom she loved wife. Yet he was forced to leave her on the she turned to leave him; whom she loved wife. Yet he was forced to leave her on the she turned to leave him; whom she loved wife. Yet he was forced to leave her on the she turned to leave him; whom she loved wife. when he called, having gone to visit the friends at whose school she had been education father's friend and the preserver of my life the intervention of a friend, William retained to the intervention of a friend, which is the intervention of a friend to the intervention of do so to his face,' exclaimed Maud, turning her surprise William seemed acquainted with ceived employment at the castle for an in-'Your father's friend,' he repeated, with a all that had transpired since their last meet- definite period. As the young Lord B

Frost when a mere child. Your own judg father's heart, for until then, she could not

Maud left Mrs. Montague's in the dawn blessing ber with tearful eyes, and kissing heart, than the possessor of the sole love of 'Wretch!' cried Reuben Brown rushing her tenderly, offered up a prayer for the u-

Silent tears bedewed Maud's cheek as her

About noon on the following day, their humble conveyance stopped at a private entowards her, his heart sorrowed for her with 'Maud!' shrieked the old man, almost ov- trance to the castle. William told Maud crpowered with rage, 'you deserve my mate- that as the young lord and his bride were one who had been brought up in the village, ual kindness, entertaining her hospitably. | 'Foolish girl!' he sighed, as she retired diction for seeing you in such a situation.' | not expected to arrive until the afternoon, 'My dear child,' said Mrs. Montague, you faint and weary. She knows not how she Stay, my father !' gasped' the unhappy and for whose reception grand preparations 'On my word, you know the place better will come to the school-room and see the would wreck her own and our happiness by Maud, flinging herself at his feet. 'Why were going on in the village, he would show We know not who the kind donor is. A She will yet bless her father for what she compelling me to wed one whom I can never cepted his invitation with pleasure. They love? Oh, bless my union with William. entered the demesne; there, reposing be-While Mary's heart was wrung with grief You have nothing to object in him, but his neath the shade of stately oaks, they saw the finest deer in all England. Long did the ing the breath of the roses and jasmine, that delighted Maud linger in the beautiful gardand some seed among the ivy to the very thatch.

'Cease, girl!' exclaimed her father. I delighted Maud linger in the beautiful gardand some seed according to the dictates of parental prudence. Hand's love for William she would sooner see you dead at my feet than dens, where she said she should never tire dens, where she s future welfare of more moment than a short row, you will be the wife of Charles Frost.' castle-more pleased than ever; each moment lived regret, she passively concurred with A new spirit seemed born within Maud at Maud saw something new to admire it the Reuben in the stand he had taken against that moment—kneeling as she was, she call- elegance and luxury that surrounded her. ed heaven to witness that she did right in They had now entered the gallery where

'Here I shall pass many a pleasant hour.' said William, 'restoring the old family pordyke.'

She inquired for the portrait of his noble

Oh, William!' exclaimed Maud, 'how inquiring tenderly for herself speaking hope- Maud had risen from her kneeling posture happy she must be as the mistress of this

'ls happiness dependent on wealth?' asked William, kissing the white brow of his

Maud turned her sweet eyes upon him, eloquent with love, as she replied that she

William drew her close to him, and leaving the gallery, he led her down the grand staircase. Entering the stately hall, the next moment Maud stood in the midst of a All eyes were upon her. Blushing and confused, in a low voice she entreated her husband to take her from a place where she was regarded as an humble intruder.

'Maud,' said be, 'this castle is yours. A love of adventure prompted me to adopt the guise of a painter. Destiny, or rather my good angel, led me to Gleathorn. Maud, I am the Lord B---He had taken her by the hand to present

denress of the disclosure. When Maud recovered, she found herself

band regarding them with moistened eyes. Blest in the presence of her beloved ones, Maud heard from the lips of her mother the

sweet explanation of events, which seemed

On the evening when she had parted from man's hand sympathetically, he rushed from that house. Two days passed drearily man extended a welcoming hand to his son-

the bride on her arrival.

Three years afterwards Charles Frost wed-'Maud,' he continued, 'far be it from me A week passed before they were again was named after the brightest ornament of

Telegome guest at farmer Brown's than Wil
'people wonder at you for allowing a penne
the first two lets.

But, if through sorded motives they would mother to let her know where her daughter mother her daughte blue, which had an expression so full of genthinks this farm coursely his own.

One night, about ten years ago, a medical student, one of the wildest of a wild class, left the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, before the end of the farce, to go home. Shortly after turning up into Ninth street, he came upon a thinly-clad female, making headway against a driving snowstorm, and sobbing piteously. In endeavoring, in answer to his questions, to tell the allowed to talk of the questions of the day, cause of her sorrow, she burst into a violent fit of weeping, and would have fallen to the for these columns. ground had she not been supported by a hackman who stood near by. A carriage was called, and the woman taken home, where she lingered in a very precarious state for upwards of two weeks. During this time the student was constantly at her bedside, when not at lectures. In good time he saw her convalesce. I would mention

Two months had scarcely passed when became known that he had centracted the loathsome and contagious disease, smallpox. When the fact was announced in his board- to it, it is so comfortable. inghouse, it was too late to remove him, and the house, itself became suddenly empty;no one remaining but an old colored cook and a big ssudent, who swore great oaths and drank bad whiskey?

Two days after the house was so suddenly vacated there came a soft tap at the door, mentioned, was braving the blast one cold expected it. night in Ninth street. She laid down a sweet ditty learned in by-gone days. Poor He is truly a polished speaker as well as self attempting the cure, and she will effect it in her own time, and more effectually

Our student was rapidly getting well, and the people of the house were to venture back the next day. So she put on her bounct, drew her shawl around her, and said : "Now Harry, the people are coming back to-morrow; I have done my duty to you; goodby!" and stooping down, she kissed the student, and -was, gone! Being encountgred reluctance to attested gratitude. 'I have done my duty," was her only reply.

The following winter she died. I was one of a party of one hundred students who paid to know that the "powers that be" on rait- is a hindrance and not a good. our last sad tribute of respect to the beautiful girl. We "laid her down to rest;" and a few weeks after, there was erected over her grave this tablet :

SHE HAD A HEART : SHE DIED : AND GOD IS HER

On the foot-stone is this inscription :

bocker Magazine.

American farm life is hulled corn. Yet not "know the old no more?" But we cannot days of fishing, found themselves almost enone in ten of farmers' families ever enjoy it tell all we saw there, nor would all our read-tirely blind. They are not yet recovered. It is particularly acceptable in the spring of ers approciate or love the details of caucusthe year, when old vegetables are on the de- ing as they seem to a disinterested observer. We would call the attention of teachcline, and new ones have not yet come into
use. When the farmers burn wood, a white

"Paris and Norway" had been before the
use when the farmers burn wood, a white ley may be made in a few minutes; or cobs Who before, ever heard of putting real mal Class. An old scool-mate of ours, Mr. should be large white-flint corn, and let it tion, the new apportionment, and the grand Normal School, is to have charge of it. We remain until the hull will slip easily, and railroad scheme, were hardly more engross- hope that the teachers in this vicinity, will then rinse it thoroughly in cold water, rub- ing than this one. bing it with the hands or stirring it with a In all these important measures, the outstick till all the bulls are washed off. Feed side pressure is more than everybody knows. Arthur's Home Magazine for March the hulls and chits which come out to the No stone is left unturned by the champions has been received and contains the usual pigs or hens, and boil the corn for yourself of them. We cannot help thinking that ev- amount of valuable matter. We always until it swells to three times its original en women leave their homes to do battle for welcome this publication for it contains size, and is as soft as bread. You may prepare and boil a gallon at once for half a busy, looking as agreeable as possible and family should have it. dozen, and what is not eaten at first may be not unconscious of their importance. Legiswarmed over just as you would potatoes. __ lative dignity, even, cannot stand out against __ To We are pained to learn that a little Those who have no wood or ashes or cobs to these attacks. Ask our down East friend son of Mr. S. L. Bradbury of Lovell, was make weak ley of, may hall corn by using a from H---, if that is not the most irresis- drowned one day last week in the mill pond teaspoonful of saleratus to a quart of corn, table feature of the grand argumentum ad near his fathers house. in water enough to cover it. In either case the ley must be made hot after the corn is hominep! We saw him at the concert with | pleasantly.

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BRIDGTON FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1861.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

As Artemas Ward would say, "It is rarely eldom" that we mention incidents of travel; but when times are dull, and we are not it comes bard, many times, to find material

Why not, then, indite occasional notes of things as they seem to one who loves to take your complexion! texts from the great book of every-day life? From here to So. Paris, one would suppose that there were few interesting features-at least new things to be noted; and yet even this oft-travelled route has occasional oases.

To digress, "slightually," why does it haphere that the cause of her griefwas meet- pen that all the women folks (way-passen ing in the theatre her seducer, and being gers) always insist upon riding on the front shuned by him. Poor girl !- it broke her sent? We suppose they love to see the horses go, and then, perhaps, in case of accident, there would be somebody near to help them! the student was taken down, and it gradually [We only speak generally !] "John," that's a wonderful great, generous coat you wear. It almost makes one warm to sit only close

To wait two hours at So. Paris for a down Norway," your time is "all up," and Tom and in walked the female who, as I have Gould's "All aboord" comes sooner than you

To read about secession in those two nevsatchel, took off her bonnet and shawl, and cr-to be reconciled sheets, the Argus and Adquietly settled into the position of nurse, vertiser, and see how Brock handles "Bro. much to the astonishment of the black wo- Merrill" in that "irrepressible conflict," the man. Yes, here the beautiful and frail one Evening Courier, takes up the two hours and have envied her, her complexion, her eyes, from your face, been to tea and smoked one of her hair accomplishments. Here she bent Solomon's Spanish cigars of the brand of over the loathsome bed, though her white "G. S." - (gurden sauce) - what better could arm was unmarked by the charmed protection do than to go to hear Rev. Mr. Alger's ture, the following suggestion from that result. If the matter is judiciously manator—Vaccine. For four long weeks her eyes lecture before the Knights Templar, at City practical work the "Journal of Health" pubged, it will be accomplished in time, and it tearing bim limb from limb. As the ever hand lest there be any remnant of tearing bim limb from limb. As the ever hand lished by Dr. Hall, we hope, will be of some lished by Dr. Hall, we hope lished soothed the sick one when he fretted, and him. If a machine could be made to coin value to those troubled with colds. Who, or two, possibly, as for the last two years, river to be in at the death; but, next morning was far advanced, and we were still tea cup of strong coffee be swallowed as the stomach is quiet; because the page words as bright new dimes or eagles are read to him when he was still. The papers words as bright new dimes or eagles are has not heard the old adage, "Stuff a cold the members will only get a free pass there and news of the city she read and comment- coined, it would hardly furnish more even- and starve a fever?" This view of the case every year and eat two or three hundred dol- flesh and starve a fever?" This view of the case every year and eat two or three hundred dol- flesh and starve a fever?" ed on; she chatted to him of literature and ness and precision, than the organs of this slightly interferes with that decision.

Science: and when he could listen to music man's speech can make. We hardly know If a man begins to cough, as the result of the could list the offers of nature here. she played and sang to him, caroling some his equal as a word or sentence builder. He a common cold, it is the effort of nature her

> in the summer season, is one of the pleas- She abhors food and craves warmth. Hence antest rides in the world; but when the the moment a man is satisfied that he has snow is piled a dezen feet high along the taken a cold, let him do three things. Last track, and the mercury below zero, it is not up warm in a room; 3d drink as much cold without its unpleasant sensations.

hig season! How still and pale and cold hours, after the cough commences, there is the shape of presents, and even listened with that silent landscape! How helplessly it nothing he can swallow that will do him roads or anywhere else, are essentially "human" and approachable, and do not always Is not the following extract just such little brief authority, and fancied excess of mit to memory? The grave this tablet:

HIC JACET

One of the Fallen. By Name
HETTY HAMILTON.

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An old man, who lives near by, receives a There's Bro. Hall, sitting in the great easy "decease." The strength of the English lanyearly stipend to keep the grass shorn down, chair of the first department of state, and syllables of Saxon derivation—and prople yearly stipend to keep the grass shorn down, chair of the first department of state, and syllables of Saxon derivation—and people and every fortnight he places there a fresh on his full, florid countenance, there is one who are in earnest seldom use any other. offering of flowers. Sweet gentle girl! She grand and unfailing screnity. It is just as Love, hate, anger, grief, joy, express them would have graced any society. The cold true as you live that he is one of the best selves in short words and direct sentences; treatment of her family made her an out- looking men in the State. How becoming light in what Horace calls verbs sesquidation cast; her seducer deserted her. God was those light trowsers, that dark vest and that -words a "foot and a half long." good to her, however, and took her away; blue coat with the brass buttons! Does it early; and one hundred as warm hearts as not seem as though he might remember us During the last few days, the fishing cold earth fell upon the coffin, and breathed 'like one of us" and had to write squibs for winter sports, and have yielded bountifully a prayer for her soul's peace .- Knicker newspaperdom. Now, bolstered up on the to the skill of the craft. The unusual bright-HULLED CORN.—One of the luxuries of and does his new found place, make him three gentlemen from Portland after three

two ladies hanging on him, and innocently arefully washed it will taste of the ley unleases, at the low price of twentyleasently.

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when he told us that they were still at home! But these things are none of our business and we pass them. To one good looking fe journey of life. She would weigh, hard upon two hundred. Her face was red, and evmost entitle her to be called real estate, and subject.

looking and yet sedate youth, who wore his hair very long, with decidedly a clerical turn of things. He was evidently a student in some seminary. He loved to be noticed for the seminary. He loved to be noticed for the seminary. He loved to be noticed for the seminary. It is a little singular low. he took a commanding position and manifest playing marbles. It is a little singular how twee flashing across our minds. Nearer two observation. At first he took to regular the young urchins take to their sevand nearer the yelling and screaming appropriate the course have mentioned to be a seven by the course have mentioned as the cou reading the Bible Advocate, which he drew eral games in their distinctive seasons.— pronched, and presently the cause became did not seem to belong to human visible to our astonished eyes. Some three Dr. Kane described to me his sensal from a capacious side pocket. By and by, Marbles, hoops, balls and kites follow each or four hundred yards to our right, upon on being exposed, for two days, to an the passengers began to drop off, and he other as regularly as winter, spring, summer the brow of a small hill, a spotted leopard a temperature of forty-seven degree took a position in the rear. On passing near and autumn, and they are never out of their (commonly called in this country a tiger, zero. Although the physical effect though much smaller than the lord of the parcicularly painful, yet the men him we found his Advocate on the floor, and places—as the seasons sometimes are. The him we found his Advocate on the floor, and places—as the seasons sometimes are. The lindian jungles) came in view, bounding a bas such as to make him and his lap and before his eyes Frank Leslie, boys with their marbles are sure precursors long with all the speed and energy of delivious for some days afterwards. The Harper's Weekly and the Illustrated News, of the spring, and when you see them you realr, while close behind him followed an ical effect of an extremely low ter were of doubtful importance to his future. The rooms and bleebrus throats proceeded the demoniacal sounds are not far off. We haven't anything to say that had a few seconds before so startled us. train that has been hung up twelve hours in "White River cut" is anything but pleasant; he dared to read these where people would and still, when you have eaten a good dinner and heard the arguments pro and con upon the all absorbing question of "Paris and the arguments are not far on. The have seen him, and been just as liable to time; but it is an old-fashioned institution," and we suppose the boys would rebel, the all absorbing question of "Paris and the arguments pro and con upon the in secret places, we should the arguments pro and con upon the in secret places, we should the arguments pro and con upon the in secret places, we should the arguments pro and con upon the in secret places, we should the arguments pro and con upon the original absorbing question of "Paris and" that had a few seconds before so guartied us. It hat had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds before so guartied us. When the dark that had a few seconds guartied us. The hat had a few seconds gu have had a more exalted opinion of his and perhaps "secode," if any attempt should though their exultant yells seemed each noonday, when the air is like the b purpose. We have not time to speak of sev- be made to encroach upon it. It is with a moment to increase his terror and speed. furnace, I did not suffer any feeling purpose. We have not time to speak of sevbe made to encroach upon it. It is with a finding to the serious that we see the
cral other matters, especially how we were
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born and glow, through like a live of upon an X bedstead, which was only five feet the fences and walls, for it tells us that waters and made for the opposite bank. The would seem from that, that the abs long, and how we wrote upon it next morning what our friend Cobb puts at the end of our own happy boyhood days, when we did on the tiger) now fearfully exhausted class. The would seem from that, that the about of either heat or cold into the body our own happy boyhood days, when we did on the tiger) now fearfully exhausted class. each installment for the Ledger, "To be con- just so ! tinued!" Neither can we find space to tell stayed; for indeed she was beautiful; and the forty-seven miles to Portland. After our opinion of "The female forty thieves" or many who walked Chestnut street might you are there, and have washed the cinders something of the kind which we—read moval of the seat of government to Portland, about in the morning papers at Portland!

From Portland-sixty miles—to Augusta than man if she is let alone and her in stinct cherished. What are these instincts water as he wants, as much herb tea as h Arrived in the valley of the Kennebec, can and in three cases out of four he will be almost entirely well in thirty-six hours. lies at the mercy of the elements, wrapped in its snow shroud! But that conductor makes one feel at home. Oh! what a pleasure of all that can be done, and what is swallmakes one feel at home. Oh! what a pleasure owed in the meantime, in the way of physic

ensconce themselves behind the starch of a a commentary as thousands ought to com-

THINK OF HER AS A WANDERER WHOSE HOME IS fathom the complications of that ever moving machinew. Insiders are comfortable enough. They don't believe in rotation new, ed." And, instead of dying, at last, they

finest malogany chairs and official dignity, ness of the sun has been a severe tax upon we wonder whether he feels entirely at rest, the eyes, and Thursday morning, two out of

avail themselves of this advantage.

ery appearance of enduring upon the earth for years to come. She was good looking, and the prospect. The Lynn Reporter man for years to come. She was good looking, and her solidity and earthliness would all the following yleasent paragraph upon the and her solidity and earthliness, would all the following pleasant paragraph upon the Brown, a small military post on the banks of most entitle her to be called real estate, and subject.

yet she ate entirely with a fork! Look here, female, don't do it. It isn't consistent with your complexion!

We also saw a young man on the train who ought to be watched. He was a trim looking and yet sedate youth, who were his hair very long, with decidedly a clerical turn winter is broken and the sun had given the provided by their horrid, welling. We stoud the solid hard and pale does it appear, what fariguing day's buck-shooting, we what fariguing day's buck-shooting, we want is like a vault of solid hard and pale does it appear, what fariguing day's buck-shooting, we want is it han we can get from the almanaes. It was stationed. One evening, as my friend and I were returning home after a some what fariguing day's buck-shooting, we want is like a vault of solid hard and pale does it appear, what fariguing day's buck-shooting, we want is like a blast out of that were startled by hearing the most extraordiuary noises not far from us. It seeme has if all the demons in the informal regions had been unchained, and were amusing touch of it on the face is like cutting weather during two days of travely had been unchained, and were amusing the most extraordiuary noises not far from us. It seeme has if all the demons in the informal regions weather during two days of travely had been unchained, and were amusing the most extraordiuary noises not far from us. It seeme has if all the demons in the informal regions weather during two days of travely had been unchained, and were amusing the most extraordiuary noises not far from us. "Spring is coming. There is no doubt and all of them had pictures in them which may be certain that the robins and bluebirds enormous pack of baboons, from whose perhaps the lowest which the humi

bout in the morning papers at Portland!

is virtually settled against the Portland all had passed from our sight behind the people. We do not propose to discuss the brow of the opposite bank; but their increased yelling, now statiouary behind the reasons which have led to this prospective creased yelling, now stationary behind the hill told us that the tiger had met his doom, hill told us that the tiger had met his doom, lars worth of cold meat!

> Last Friday, the anniversary of the birth of Washington, was very generally observed as a holiday in most of the cities and large towns in the State. At Portland and Augusta, bells were rung, cannon fired, and business generally suspended.

The Atantic Monthly for March has arrived and fully illustrates the high repu tation of the Magazine. This periodical has of contents is unusually appropriate and

Probably those persons who have been talking about bringing produce to pay for the Reporter, never will find any better

The term of the dancing-school closed last Wednesday night.

ANECDOTES OF THE REVOLUTION. Mary Knight was one of those devoted women who come up from the country on a visit, with to three hundred miles. Thus, when aided to relieve the horrible sufferings of their old-fashioned ways, and antiquited loes are abundant one year they are At Augusta, everything is busy, hotels are thorough education. It is a very common through the usual accompanioners of locic thorough education. It is a very common through the depth of winter—even passing the depth of winter—even passing the usual accompanioners of locic thorough education. JUDGE.

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"Jesus said unto her: 'Woman, where are thin accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?' She said, 'No man, Lord.' And Jesus said unto her: 'Neither do I condemn thee?' Neither do I condemn the plant through the depth of winter—even passing through the outposts of the British army and star as possible from the further through the outposts of the British army and star as possible from the further through the depth of winter—even passing through the depth of winter—even passing through the outposts of the British army and star as possible from the further through the depth of winter—even passing through the depth of winter—even passing through the depth of winter—even passing through the outposts of the British army and star as possible from the further through the outposts of the British army and star as possible from the further through the outposts of the British army and star as possible from the further through the outpost of the British army and star as possible from the further through have more selfish interests than these.

Certain it is that an outsider can hardly fathom the complications of that ever mover the complications of that ever mover.

They don't begin, but always "commence." They don't go to bed, but mysteriously "retire." They don't ear through the bung-hole, the house being ranthe British and wonderful things. Such things make the sold. The large traversed natural them feel that their day and generation are don't live, but "reside." They don't go to bed, but mysteriously "retire." They don't ear through the bung-hole, the house being ranthe range traversed natural through them feel that their day and generation are over, even more than the white-headed litthe range traversed natural through the more selfish interests than these.

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general conversation, he asked the captain there is always an untiring ear for our tales what he thought the Americans would do of joy or trial, a ready excuse for our foi-with him if they caught him?" The cap-blos—there is always some one to whom we tain declined at first giving him an answer, are still "the children." It is only when but, upon being repeatedly urged, he said: the accustomed fire-side chair is empty, and If my countrymen should catch you, I be sickness that earth has to give. which was wounded in the cause of freedom thousand friends sit round our hearth-stone. Mormon preacher. Recently charge at Quebec, and bury it with the honors of ever beat stood around her gave when the poor fellows. He, a little time ago, was grounds have been besieged by the lovers of at Quebec, and bury it with the honors of war, and afterwards hang the remainder of your body on a gibbet."

support his family knows not the unhappi- from the use of intextention of his friends, upon his assurance that he would refrain forever merly an actor and a Mormon older merly and actor and a Mormon older merly and actor and a Mormon older merly and a Mormon older merly and actor and a Mormon older merly and a Mormon older merly and actor and a Mormon older merly actor and a Mormon older merly actor and a Mormon older merly actor a and idleness. To be constantly busy is to ted the crime which cousigned him to prison that he had been seen drunk, and be always happy. Persons who have sud-like the crime which cousigned him to prison denly acquired wealth, broken up their ac- help, and stood ready to welcome his release. tive pursuits, and begun to live at their His last act before leaving the prison, where Adams in question, who had been der ease, waste away, and die in a very short he had made himself more than ordina- eral years, denied that he had ever to the world, and added to the common pledge. But he had scarcely left the prison show that he was never a Morman stock of happiness, if they had been conyard before he met with some of his old asmay be burned and a ley made of the ashes, estate on trucks! Both parties claimed a contact the finest scholars we cannot be bulled with majority in the Senate. The removal question and a graduate of the Bridgewater cannot be bulled with the Senate. The removal question and a graduate of the Bridgewater cannot be bulled with the Senate. The removal question and a graduate of the Bridgewater cannot be bulled with the Senate. The removal question and a graduate of the Bridgewater cannot be bulled with the senate cannot be bulled with the senate. The removal question are senated as a graduate of the Bridgewater cannot be bulled with the senate cannot be b shed their bodies. Persons who are always er's house reeling in drunkenness. In a meeting present at the investigation

> proper time. The player who sat next to and drifted upon the world a confirmed vietim saw the move, and slipping the acc tim of inebriation. On the cold Thursday troin their hiding place, put four other cards of the present month, he started from this ce, and rave back through unacted the cold that the cold through unacted the cold through unacted the cold through unacted the cold the cold through unacted through unacted the cold through unacted from their hiding place, put four other cards of the present month, he started from this tend to the four the stead. When Jim's turn came to deal city for the adjoining town of Paxton, partially intoxicated, and the next morning tially intoxicated, and the next morning of this green earth none is secured a war found in in the road frozen to death. It would not be difficult to call the names and brought up something else. Throwing of quite a number of young men in this ers, or our children. Hence, in all age his cards on the table, in a tone of indigna- city who ought to take this paragraph, be-better part of mankind have chosen

Signs of Spring. Spring is coming! Al- A TIGER-CHASE BY BABOONS. The followready the "signs of the times" are heralding ing account of a tiger-chase is extracted this. The atmosphere these lengthening from the North Lincoln Sphynx, a regimenmale whom we saw at the table, we shall days is growing hazy and softer all the time, make a remark if we meet her again on the journey of life. She would weigh, hard up- ing warmth of the glad spring season are ing warmth of the glad spring season, are kinds, and in all quarters of the globe, de-abundant, and already our hearts are warm-clares that he never witnessed so novel or

> was stationed. One evening, as my friend The sky is like a vault of solil as the tiger) now fearfully exhausted) clam-bered on the land again, the largest and strongest of the baboons were close at his The much vexed question of the re- heels, though many of the pack (the old, oval of the seat of government to Partland the very young, and the weakly) were still truggling in the water. In a few moments and that their strong arms and jaws were

OLD FOLKS. Bless the old people, say we! inadvertently drugged with laudant What should we do without them! Does which was fast sinking into the has no waking, by giving it strong father and mother under the shelter of some spoonful every five minutes—until brown-eaved farm-house far away! Does to seem drowsy. [Ohio Cincinnatus to seem drowsy. [Ohio Cincinnatus] he sight of the pines and oranges that daiy decorate his table, as he does when the barrel of red-streaked apples comes from the country home—apples from the old side-hill orchard, carefully picked out by the petalele mether and direct in a hand that is, the vast body of the same district of try two seasons in succession. The log of North America form an immense a marging in one continues a childhood! What an event it is to the marching in one continuous circuit ble-fronted palaces, to have the old folks which are found within a range of he sacked four different times by the troops in the locks of the son or daughter, who was search of him without success.

During the traitor Arnold's predatory op-beautiful in their simplicity—their utter ig. Mountains. The comparative proximation of the son of the son or daughter, who was their "baby" once. Yet there is something the western, never crossing the beautiful in their simplicity—their utter ig. erations in Virginia, in 1781, he took an norance of the marvels of city life. The these lines being at some points not a American captain prisoner. After some dear old folks! as long as they are alive; hundred miles, account for the Why, sir, if I must answer the question, the violets growing over the gentle eyes, you will excuse my telling you the truth that we feel the bitterest pang of heartlieve they would first cut off your lame leg, old folks are gone we are alone, though a

ADMONITION TO YOUNG MEN. Two three years ago a young man was pardoned preacher, and a theatrical manager, out of the house of correction in this city. CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT. The man who is by the intervention of his friends, upon his denied, and the accusing testing He had a widowed mother, who needed his nied that he had ever been in Spring Thousands would have been blessings rily useful, was to sign the temperance actor or druck, and produced affile sociates: yielded to their seductive influen- his identity with the Adams, and the busy, and go cheerfully to their daily task, are the least disturbed by the fluctuations of business, and at night sleep with perfect composure.

er's house reeting in drunkenness. In a resented as being divided upon the quite are the least disturbed by the fluctuations of short sentence, to give him an opportunity to brace him up for another trial of his morresolution. At the expiration of his sentence, to give him an opportunity to brace him up for another trial of his morresolution. At the expiration of his sentence, to give him an opportunity to brace him up for another trial of his morresolution. ience he was taken to another part of the CHEATING GOING ON. Some years ago a state by a friend, where he obtained reputagame of poker was being played in this ble employment, for many months. Comgame of poker was being played in this ble employment, for many months. Comfrom our feet, and treating with replace. Jim C — was in it, and during the ing to Worcester on a visit, he again fell a
where common words of place. Jim C — was in it, and during the fing to workers of a visit, he again for a where common words of game contrived to steal the four aces and victim to his former habits; lost his carried, and friendship's hands have lay them on his knee, to be played at the playment and means of living reputably; in each other; where vows have nough to suit him, he reached for his aces, It would not be difficult to call the names we have once loved and cherished-ough

EFFECTS OF EXTREME COLD. or, the well known traveller give lowing account of the enects cold upon man. Just now it is pare interesting;-

"But there is still a degree of col that, which I have not describe when there is a strong wind blow the north, at a temperature of forty degrees below zero. The sensati you endure, I can only characteric continued struggle for life. Then only feel the cold, but you actual The air is hazy with the frozen ing on my back, or I would have be ed to give up the battle.

Every man I met, who was trave gainst the wind, had a face either Nearer frozen or just in the act of freezing purple faces surrounded with ring Although the physical effect

USEFUL MEDICAL HINTS .- If a pers lows any poison whatever, or has fall convulsions from having overloaded ach, an instantaneous remedy is a te ful of common salt and as much mustard, stirred rapidly in a tencup warm or cold, and swallowed instar is scarcely down before it begins to bringing with it the contents of the ng, a few bones and scattered fragments of lify many virulent posions. In case ing or burning the body, immersing in cold water gives entire relief, a ger's fate. On our return bome we were in cold water gives entire told by some Dutch gentlemen, that such taneously as the lightning. runts are not uncommon when a tiger is some common try flour and apply i or two thick on the injured part the rash enough to attack the young baboons, it emerges from the water, and ke which often happens. All these creatures for miles around assemble and pursue their All these creatures ling on the flour through anythi pepper bex-cover, so as as to put it enemy with relentless fury to his death. Sometimes the chase lasts for days; but it invariably closes with the destruction of water; eac nothing until improver the tiger - a striking instance that the idea mences, except some dry bread sof very weak ten of some kind. Cures of of retributive justice is not confined to man ful burns have been performed in t as wonderful as they are painle saved the life of an infant which h spoonful every five minutes-untli

> MIGRATION OF THE BUFFALO. Then hundred miles, account for the pi of buffaloes, in relatively small m throughout the entire area embraced the lines of travel .- San Francis California.

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se seem d mediing the cond as a mother's grave. There sleeps the counsellor of our riper years—our friend town of Bridgton, Greating: counsellor of our riper years—our friend when others descrited us; she whose heart was a stranger to every other feeling but hove—there she sleeps, and we love the very lifted to vote in town of Bridgton, Greating:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warm the inhabitants of the town of Bridgton, qualearth for her sake.

LOSS OF SLEEP. IF THERE IS ANY. thing more wearing to both mind and body stan loss of sleep, or if any difficulty or disease can be oftener traced to other than disease can be oftener traced to other than assess of sleep, then experience has lost its nower, or Sidney mith, the great English Elysiologist, is not to be relied upon. Of this, let the experience of thousands answer and try the Pola Anodyne, and they will be Overseers of the Poor for the ensuing consists, to the experience of thousands answer this, let the experience of thousands answer this, let the experience of the year.

Overseers of the Poor for the ensuing year.

The Directions to be covered with sovereigns to purchase, I would not be without it. This all will experience by its use. See advertisement, and call for pamphlets.

DENTISTRY.

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

Overseers of the Poor for the ensuing year.

The Choose a Treasurer of said Town for the ensuing year.

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The choose a Superintending School Committee, or a Superintending School in lieu thereof, as the town may direct shis, let undersigned would inform the public of their removal to

MARRIAGES.

In this town, 26th ult., by Rev. J. T. Hawes, Mr. Uriah Senter to Miss Sarah E. Fessenden, both of Bridgton.
In this town, Jan. 31st, by Rev. J. T. Hawes,

Col. John Kilborn, to Miss Harreit S Paine.

In Bowdoinham, 25th ult., by Nathan
Cleaves, Esq. Mr Charles S Anderson to

Cleaves, Esq. Mr Charles S Anderson to

Williams both of Rath

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN BRIDGTON,

WILL be sold at Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of at private sale) on SAT-URDAY, March 29, 1861, at 2 COLOR list of Jurors for said town, as prepared by the Selectmen, Treasurer and Clerk of said town.

17th—To see if the town will approve of the list of Jurors for said town, as prepared by the Selectmen, Treasurer and Clerk of said town.

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17th—To see if the town will vote to have a selected, consisting of the Brick HOUSE and Lot (about two acres) in Bridgton village called the "Andrews house"

A valuable house lot in Bridgton Center about one acre, situated near the house of Peter McG.

About 30 acres of valgable land, part of LUTHER BILLINGS, \ \ \) Selectmen

Peter McG.

About 30 acres of valuable land, part of lot, No. 8, Range 12, in Bridgton

A pareal of land, supposed to be about 25 acres, part of lot. No. 5, Range 12, in Bridg-

Terms liberal, and made known at the sale or before that time, on enquiry of the un-

DARWIN INGALLS, Agent, for Heirs of Theodore Ingalls.

Bridgton, February 27, 1861. 17-4w*

Farm for Sale.

ary A. D., 1861.

C. E. HILTON, A. B., Principal,
MISS ELIZABETH ABBOTT, Teacher of
Music.

MISS L. K. GIBBS. Teacher of Drawing
and Painting.

Such other competent teachers will be secured as the interest of the School may de-

bard near the Academy can be obtained for the per week, wool and lights extra. Stalents can reduce their expenses by bording themselves.

No pains will be spared to render the School pleasant and profitable to all who at-

Text Books supplied at Portland prices.
T. H. MEAD, Sec'y.
North Bridgton, Feb. 9, 1861. 3w15

Rare Chance.

THE subscriber will sell his rich and extensive assortment of English, French DRY GOODS

at cost. Also an invoice of Ready Made Clothing. Over Coats \$3.00, and upwards. Unler \$2,00 " Vests 75 ets. "

Which must and will be sold if low panie prices will do it.

No. Bridgton, July 15, 1861. N. OSGOOD.

At a Court of Probate, held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland on the first Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

Sixtyone.

MEHITABLE SMITH, Widow of BENJAMEN F. SMITH, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented her petition for the assignment of her Dower in the Real Exact, of which he died seized, and the her petition for an allowance out of the Personal Exacte of which said Benjamin F. Smith died november of

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ified to vote in town affairs, to meet and assemble at the Town House, in said town, on Tuesday, the fifth day of March, next, at ten

9th-To choose one or more Constables for the ensuing year.

10th—To choose such other Town Officers, as
the law requires to be chosen for the ca-

ing year.

11th—To raise money to defray Town charges.

and avail ourselves of this opportunity to call attention to our present large and well assorted Stock of charges.
12th—To raise money for the support of the Drugs, Paints, Oils, Leads, &c.

LUTHER BILLINGS, CALEB A. CHAPLAN, Selectmen of ISAAC WEBB,

At a Court of Probate, held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the first Tuesday of February in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and

SIXTY ONE.

SILAS BLAKE Administrator of the estate of Josian M BLAKE, rate of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented his Final account or administration of said estate for probate:

It was Orderel, That the said Administrator

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on the 2sth day of March next. At 10 o'clock, A.M., the Farm owned by B. F. Whitcomb, and occupied by him for thirty years past, situated in the town of Sweden, near the 8-thodist Meeting House.

Said Farm contains 70 acres, is well wood claarly stered, and has a good orchard of grafted fruit: also, some pine timber, and is well fenced with stone wall.

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Sweden, Feb. 27, 1861.

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HULDAH S. RUSSELL, Admistratrix.

Harrison, Feb. 11, 1861. Admistratrix

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

THE subscriber, duly anthorized by license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Cumberland, will sell at private sale, part or whole of the real estate of MELVILLE WEBS, minor son of Joseph Web late of Bridgton, in said County deceased, after thirty days from this date. Said estate consists of the Interest of said minor, in the home ty days from this date. Said estate consists of the interest of said minor in the homestead farm of said deceased.

M. GOULD, Guardian.
Bridgton, Feb. 15, 1861.

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'ARDLY REALIZED.

Hi'ad 'orrible 'eadache this hafternoon hand I stepped into the hapothecarie hand says hi to the man; "Can you hease me of an 'eadache?" "Does it hache 'ard," says 'e. "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'onor it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'edache.

HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the bralu whatever from the natural state of the brain and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied; and its in dications should never be neglected. Head aches may be classified under two names viz, Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly tommon and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rhematism and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sick headache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the disorders. hepatic disease constituting bilious headache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Aupamia and plethota are also affections which Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prostrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly-heralded by depression of spirits or cerbity of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named Neuralgua.

For the treatment of either class of Headache the Cephalic Pills have been found a Symptom of the disease remains."

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If we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way,
If we knew the little losses. Sorely grievous day by day, Would we then so often chide him, For his lack of thrift and gain— Leaving on his brow a shadow,

Leaving on our lives a stain? If we knew the clouds above us, Held by gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling, To our blind and weak despair?

Would we shrink from little shadows, Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story, Quivering the heart of pain, Would our womanhood dare doom them Back to haunts of guilt again?
Life has many a tangled crossing:
Joy hath many a break of woe;
And the cheeks, tear washed are whitest; This the blessed angels know.

Let us search in our bosoms For the key to their lives,
And with love towards erring nature
Cherish good that still survives;
So that when our disrobed spirits
Soar to realms of light again, We may say, dear Father, judge us As we judged our fellow men.

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