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A flush passed quickly o'er her cheek, a cloud was on her brow:

"Young girls," she said, "were hard to keep of course consider needlework beneath their TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD-

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THE LADY'S DILEMMA.

BY MRS. SEWELL. My son is going suddenly to countries far

And I must have his shirts cut out and made

without delay. and get a set of stockings durned, and look to all his clothes, That every thing may be complete and nice

before he goes. you know

to sew ; There's not a single day to spare, and there- I think that needlework stands first in wofore you may tell

will do It well.'

Can make a shirt with work that's fit for The Lady left the seamstress there, with gentlemen to wear:

any hope to find person that can do the work according to The hum of youthful voices, and the glance your mind."

my bonnet down.

the town.'

upon a line Were children's garments hanging out—trim- To fit them for the toils and cares of work- and most of all in the presence of the girl med round with crochet fine.

not tell

can sew as well.

Lady spied flowers and bows besides;

Were many other articles that wanted great And one might almost smile to see the La-

The husbands shirt was cobbled up, his stock-

ing heels were out. And, with a flounced and dirty gown, were lying tossed about,

The Lady turned her quickly round, just say-

can crochet do;

And sisters they do 'broiders and can knit

besides, you know"

And I can't see the worth of all my children Anatomize the very roots of our fine Engwhat I've always thought,

to stop my ears;
But still, I'm never quite cortent about this So passed to where another class was then had to courage the speak to the "reigning" his overcoat pockets, wondering if Hetty had male existence. When a son abandons his standing.' education,

For now the girls are too genteel to fill an

few will learn to cook,

Which makes me think there may be something wrong about the rules. By my experience, I should say, a poor man's

child should read, Make out a bill, and write and spell, and sew right well indeed . Should darn and stitch, work button-holes,

and make and mend, you see; But as for crochet, they may go to Jericho Of course the maps and other things are use. "We've very few good workers now-our which was peremptorily refused.

ful in their place,

sore disgrace. The mother cast an anxious eye upon her And little interest is felt about the sewing, that, sir !'

Maller-

eldest there. Who wished a lady's maid to be, or else a Compared with many other things the chilmilliner.

Young girls," she said, "were hard to keep Of course consider needlework beneath their from bad companions now. TERMS. ON DECEMBER 11 The lady still pursued the scurch, and found,

where er she went.

heard about,

And here she found a hand indeed, a seamstress out and out; But when she told her pressing need, she learned with great dismay,

That needlework had been bespoke for many a. coming day. "I can assure you, Madam, I refuse it with

But many hands would fail to do the work that I could get.

Now ladies do not work themselves, and poor folks do not learn. I find it is not difficult my livlihood to earn.

I find it is dot difficulty and saily the work, and saily The Lady looked at all the work, and saily Maria, come here instantly, and tell me if That only fancy needlework should be in fushion now :

Of any needle-women here, I could engage Of course the gentry please themseives, but for an humble station. man's education-

That I will pay them handsomely, if they To make the most of everything, and in the neatest way, will do it well.

Why, Ma'am, I've heard repeatedly, that And earn an honest shilling, too, against a That we must have machines to sew,

many a sage reflection Im sure I don't know where to ask, with To try the school, submitted to the Government Inspection;

> of eager eyes, were growing wise.

were filled with tears, The Lady stopped before a house, and there To see those young ones gathering in a store for after years,

ing women's fives. Maria was mistaken, I thought she could As skillful household servents, or as thrifty workmen's wives

great and small, against the wall;

flew about,

dy's great surprise. When children small repeated all the Principalities,

The Duchies, and the Provinces, Danubian and French,

self to parse, marians young

lish tongue; Fre always kept my girls to school, to do a They marshalled all the Parts of Speech, and prayer-meeting.

run away.

tal calculation!

the children there? particular. The mistress looked along the forms and

scanned her workers o'er, But one might read upon her face she knew they'd not the power.

time is very full -

most in the school-

dren have to do

observation, But as we gain a grant of books, and money for the schools.

The whole Committee think it best to carry and took the road homeward. out the rule:

spectors too. men ought to do;

'Tis nothing but encouragement that children want, you know, And were my own opinion asked, I certain-

ly should say, The time that's spent in needlework is never thrown away ;

There must be time, and practice too, before

shook her head, She plainly saw that at the school her shirts

could not be made. She went away-what next she did, I need world to be able to say, in an off-handed Mrs. Thomas was fully awake now. She not now relate.

very date She reconciled her mind to what she had op- she had tried to get the old lady to accom both at the same time, with wonderful rap-

hands can sew no more. AN AMUSING SKETCH.

KISSED BY MISTAKE.

Will you be at home to night, Hetty? It can't be quite so bad as that but bring Gave hopeful expectation, still, that they and the speaker, a tall, muscular well-looking farmer, reddened to the roots of his hair, And I will go myself and make enquiry in Her heart swelled with emotion, her eyes as though he had committed some very wickod act, instead of asking a simple question. He was bashful, extremely so, was Josiah

Howley; at least, in the presence of ladies, he loved. No young farmer in the country For people who do crochet work, of course The school was then in classes of children more confidence among his compeers of stock and crop, and on kindred subjects. But the The door was standing open, and there the The eldest stood before a map that hung glimpse of some pretty face or foot coming

In words almost as accute as those we gain in her pretty little head, albeit it was set on warm red cheek, and was caught up in a Out with it, I say ! ing with a sigh,

"If bushands drink, and women beg, I see the told where all the rivers rise that feed the reason why."

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iment to the young in their little circle.—

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And so, when Josiah, in his awkward, blun
"And can you make a shirt?" she said, un
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"And sharp the heart of the bosom, so that it can neither fat hands lay listlessly in her lap, and her er about my face, I don't approve of pro
sleep or hunger. They can torture the pas-"And can you make a shirt?" she said, unless task."

dering way, began to exhibit his preference
to the youngest child.

"The Inspector's coming shortly, Ma'am—we
"On her in various little ways, such as waitand puss was busy converting it into Gordian
don't know what he'll ask.

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"Siah never heard the last of that blunddon't know what he'll ask. ing on her to and from singing-school, con-knots. And just then came a double rap at er. Old Squire Thomas used to delight in for its deed of sin, and flush it with the hope And in the maps especially we wish them to stituting himself her especial escort when excel;

the door—so loud, so sudden and self-assur rehearsing the story whenever all parties in she rode on horseback to the solitary church ed that Hetty started up with a little shriek, terested happened to be present. He would of Transfiguration to up communion with borders too,"

But all your elder girls can work, I'm

Lest when the make report of us, we should in the woods, and singling her out at quiltand set her foot on the cat's tail, who, in
shake his fat sides at Joshua's discomfiture,
departed saints. Strongly refuse, or strongly not stand so well

The mother looked uneasily, and rather shook her head:—

shook her head:—

well, Ma'am, they can't do work that's fine

not stand so well

and set her loot on the cat's tail, who, in the casiest, turn, gave voice to her amazement, and displeasantest manner possible. The girls pleasantest manner possible. The girls pleasantest manner possible. The girls pleasantest manner possible turn, gave voice to her amazement, and displeasantest manner possible. The girls pleasantest manner possible turn, gave voice to her amazement, and displeasantest manner possible. The girls pleasantest manner possible. The girls pleasantest manner possible turn, gave voice to her amazement, and displeasantest manner possible. The combined noise aroused Mrs. Thomas, tears ran down their cheeks. "Well, Ma'am, they can't do work that's fine they've little time to sew;

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And bring a sint to may be, on the Government of the they be, on the Government of the cases, and lies;

in they've little time to sew;

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It is had bring a sint to may be, on the Government of the cases.

The lady felt the reasoning, and turned her they stood up for him very independently bed her eyes, settled her cap-border, and extension of flattery;

to defend abuses and shams; to betray articles. encouraged him out of his shyness—nev-claimed: That round a pupil teacher had arranged it- er noticed any unfortunate blunder, and Bless my soul, Hetty, what was that? very likely helped him along considerably Somebody at the door? Who can be come to get a kiss from me, then. And I hope it disgrace."

She listened with astonishment to hear gramwhen his feelings reached the "culminating by at this time of night?"

"Yes, Ma'am, Indeed that's very true, 'tis point," one moonlight autumn evening, as this not late, mother—only a little past impolicy of concealment and underhand dothey were walking home together from a cight. I'll go and see who it is,' said Hetty. in's of all sorts.'

That was a week ago. Hetty had said with no hesitation,
mother's part,

Mind sure enough, there's many things which

We always kept my girls to sended, to do
with no hesitation,

Wes," and agreed to "bring father and nother round on the subject."

Josiah had nother round on the subject."

The departure of a son from beneath the old lady, whose feet were struggling in the nother round on the subject. humble station;
They get too proud for servant's work, but Such miracles in Rules of Three! such men- as possible, at any rate to have one more tion.

you in.

understand that, and so far forgot his ron lips. bashfulness as to petition for a good by kiss,

'Now, Hetty-'

I wish that ladies competent were made In- table set back against the wall, the crumbs laughter, in spite of her trepidation, now you seek for something which you cannot brushed off from the clean, home made car- came to her rescue. To give importance to the things that wo- pet, and Hetty's workstand drawn up in I never was so frightened in all my life! net has flown; silence has succeeded to its We should not then be posed to find young plate of great red apples and a plate of ty, have you any idea?'

imity to Hetty's workbasket. pected a visitor. She would have given the chair with her accustomed tranquility. manner, that she expected Mr. Howley to had a new idea in her head, instead of But I have heard it as a fact, that from that drop in about eight. But she recollected, settling her head for another nap, she pur pany her husband to Aunt Ruth's spite of idity. At length, stopping and looking keenher warnings of a spell of neuralgia; how ly, at Hettyshe had also pleaded headache as an excuse 'I suppose it's a queer notion of mine, mother was quite sharp enough to draw her Hawley.' own inference from these facts, and from her My! but if Hetty's face did not fire up being dressed with unusual care to spend an then! You might have lit a candle by it.

eveniug at home. 'I shall not tell her now. She'll be sure wary inquisitor. should never hear the last of it.'

And like a wise little puss, she was si- Hetty was wonderfully busy. She bent

sat by the fireside that cold November even-

Under pretext of being ready to go to her and wonder if you don't know something an his direction, affected him like a flash of uncle's, (a thing she had no idea of doing,) bout it, Hetty? The children's bonnets gaily trimmed with All eyes were fixed intently as the pointer lightning. On such occasions he never knew she had just before tea, indulged in an indiswhat to do with his hands and eyes, and alcriminate 'fixing up.' A neatly fitting dark 'Yes, you, Hetty! You was mighty anxstinging marts. With them the orator sets Butlying on the table there, and darted here, and darted there, to point ways felt like screwing himself into a mouse calico, with the store look still on it, a fresh ious to get me and Pa off to Aunt Ruth's other brains on fire with the thoughts that hole. How he ever contrived to approach linen collar and tasteful black silk apron this evening, but I noticed you were slicked Hester Thomas on the subject of his preferthese were the chief items of Hetty's toilet; up extraordinary, for all you weren't going other hearts with the billows of emotion ence for her, probably remains as much a but she looked sweet and dainty in her plain Hetty, I'm getting old; I know it, but I havaystery to himself as it is to others.

But the young lady had quite an amount of lace and jewels. Her rich hair, of the darksomething about this between you and 'Siah wit and humor play and splash, exciting the tact and cleverness stowed away somewhere est tinge, fell in shinning folds close to her Hawley. What are you playin' possum for bystanders to peals of laughter at their a-

demurely, taking the candle from the table.

But then, to fail in needlework, that is a So many other things have been put fore- fidgeting around Sarah Jones at Deacon Ban- spouse who must have come home in an un- haustless tenderness of your paternal and ger's yesterday evening? I've not forgotten usually excited condition thus to indulge in maternal hearts, and she, in return has apsuch unwonted expression of affection.

dignant ghost.

fat and fair, and at peace with all the world : might have been one of the neighbors, who silence, a painful void. rocking and kuitting and refreshing herself baving drank too much had mistaken the at sundry intervals with a bite from a half. house and the housewife. She searched the But tis with that as other things, in order to eaten apple that lay on the corner of the entry for the missing spectacles, dropped in table, and touching every now and then, in the scuille; re-arranged the rumpled capa carressing manner, with her foot, a sleek, border; wound up the tangled yarn; stirlazy looking cat that purred and worked on red the fire-all in the most amiable man-

with a twinge of consciousness, how hard sued the train of though and her knitting, welds his convictions of broader principles

for not going herself. And she knew her Hetty, but I've a notion that man was 'Siah

to think I wished to get her out of the way, 'Pears so to me. 'Cause those big whisk-

ward way he griped me with his paws!'

over her work, and drew the needle through I'll venture my word on it, you would not so quickly that the thread snapped, and then Tou could nave some next she was so engaged in threading her needle iniquity, and rooky selfishness, and the ranks

Our little schemer, thus adjured, made a of ridicule, and spirt the jets of fun into the

will be a lesson to you and Hetty agin the

they can say by heart.

The Lady felt her ignorance, and was afraid not been to the house since—likely feeling meshes of the unraveled yarn. Drat that paternal roof does not present any spectacle vious. At every outlet there are persons meshes of the unraveled yarn. They've lessons in the Grammar rules, and to show to show Illstory, and Sphores.

And such a power of learned words, I'm fit ladies know;

The Lady felt her ignorance, and was atraid not been to the house state that to show very much like a dog venturing upon the premises of a person whose sheep-fold he ladies know;

The Lady felt her ignorance, and was atraid not been to the house state that to show very much like a dog venturing upon the premises of a person whose sheep-fold he ladies know;

To those triumphant, eager eyes, how little ladies know;

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The Lady felt her ignorance, and was atraid not been to the house state that to show very much like a dog venturing upon the premises of a person whose sheep-fold he had just plundered. As yet, neither had one foot on the cold porch, with his hands in the desolation. Masculine life has, from instance to show very much like a dog venturing upon the premises of a person whose sheep-fold he had just plundered. As yet, neither had one foot on the cold porch, with his hands in the desolation. Masculine life has, from instance to show very much like a dog venturing upon the to show very much like a dog venturing upon the very much like a dog venturing upon the to show very much like a dog venturing upon the to show very much like a dog venturing upon the very much like a dog venturing upon the to show very much like a dog venturing upon the very much like a dog venturing upon the to show very much like a dog venturing upon the to show very much like a dog venturing upon the very much like a dog venturing upon the very much like a dog venturing upon the to show very much like a dog venturing upon the very much like a dog venturing upon th of desolation. Masculine life has, from in- stationed to examine all who pass, that for in full display,

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And here again she felt almost inclined to powers" on the subject; and lietty, feeling fallen asleep, and every now and then givas if she wished to put the ordeal off as long ing the door a smart rap by way of variaterest, this separation causes but little interruption in their mutual relations. A confidential talk on the subject, with him In hurry, Mrs. Thomas forgot to take the man marries, and still retains his friendwork, and I am as tired as I can be-so I ening it, she found herself in the embrace of parture of a young girl, to become a wife in the knot in his handkerchief was always Could she have half a dozen shirts made by guess they will have to go without me. Don't a stout pair of arms, a whiskered face in a few hours, is a real desertion—a desertion—a desertion—bis left car." come until eight o'clock. I shall be through close proximity to her own, and before she with all its duties and feelings still fresh About her shirt work she must say she was putting things to rights then, and will let could think about the strangeness of her sit about it. In one word the son is a sapling uation, she received a prolonged kiss-a which has always grown apart from the pleasant, indeed.' 'Good day for the race.' Of course Josiah was not too obtruse to hearty smack—fell upon her virtuous mattrunk, while the daughter has, on the con-Race, what race?' 'The human race.' 'Oh, trary, formed an essential portion of it, and go along with your stupid jokes; get up a 'O, murder! 'Taint Obadiah, neither!' to detach her from her place is to mutilate good one like the one which I sold Day.'-She had by this time divested herself of the tree itself. You have surrounded her Day, what Day?' 'The day we celebrate,' No. I shan't. Think I didn't see you the impression that it was her usually sober youth with unspeakable tendernoss—the ex- said Jenkins, who went on his way rejoicing.

peared to pour forth upon you both an e-"Get out! get out, I say! Who are you qually inexhaustible gratitude; you loved But the appeal was broken off by a tan- anyhow? Murder, thieves! Hetty, come her beyond all the world, and she seemed to talizing little laugh; and as he sprang for here! Here's a man kissing me like mad!' cling to you with a proportionable affection. ward to take a pleasant revenge on his tor- But the intruder had by this time discov- But one day, one ill-omened day a man armentress, she slipped away and ran up the ered his mistake--it did not need the indig- rives invited and welcomed by yourselves, path to the house, where he saw her wave nant pummelling and scratching of the la- and this man of your own choice carries off her hand as she disappeared within the kitch- dy's vigorous fists to cause him to relinquish to his domestic cyric your gentle dove, far en porch; and then he turned from the gate his hold and fly as if pursued by some in- from the soft nest which your love had made for her, and to which hers had clung. On The ter things had been carried out, the Hetty, nearly choking with smothered the morrow you look around you, you wait, find. The cage is empty; the tuneful linfront of the blazing fire. A beautiful piled The mean scamp! Who could it be? Het- melodious warbiings; it does not come as it did only on the previous morning, fluttering cracked walnuts were on it, in close prox- But that dutiful daughter was, to all ap- its perfumed wings about your pillow, and pearances, innocent as a sucking dove. She awakening you by its soft caresses. Noth-On one side of the fire sat Mrs. Thomas, soothed the old lady by representing that it ing remains but a painful calm, a painful

WORDS. No substance can be moulded into such a

wonderous variety of shapes as words; none can be made to serve so many purposes. In the other side. Hetty was sowing and think-ing how she should tell her mother she ex-faction of seeing her mother subside into the be heated, they are moulded into an iconoclastic sledge, and the cchoes of the heavy blows wielded by his royal sense of right, heralding the promise of better eras, stirs to the links that lengthen out the chain of liberty and justice. A taste for sentimental perfumery binds them into bouquets, picked from the blossoms of fancy, to regale the poetic sense with its pack of sweets. Sometimes they appear to the mental vision in rhetorial comets, and sail high overhead with These incipient symptoms did not escape the Then again they turn from the bow to wing so I might have Josiah all to myself, and I ers were so much like his'n, and the awkplace, piercing through obtruso sensibilities and thick-hided prejudices, into the core of conscience. At another time they come in the lightning which satre flashes from the cloud of its indignation, smiting crabbed I don't think that kiss was meant for me, thunderbolt. On another detailed, wine after all. Wonder who it was intended for, flung from the simple sling of a child's rebuke, and they go where nothing elso can reach, sending their reproaches to the very have been only too glad to have been in your less innocence, and perpetuate wrong.-[Unplace twenty years ago. He had hard work versalist Quarterly Review.

How it Came to Pass. A lady asked a silly Scotch nobleman, how it happened that the Scotch who came out of their own country, were generally speaking, men of more abilities than those who remained at home? Oh! madam,' he said, the reason is ob-

'Then,' said she, 'I suppose your lordship

We were amused at hearing the story of 'Mother is going over to Aunt Ruth's to candle, and as she stepped out into the little ships, his habits, and his film! affections.— an old lady whose only exclamation on hear-The ladies object is this I'm certain in the But now at last she called to mind the thing And straight went to the Governess, her er's shirts all day, besides doing the dairy dle of the hall door at the moment, and op quently a mere separation; while the de- know' he'd come to the gallows at last, for

A beautiful day, Mr. Jenkins.' 'Yes, very

entirely true by its author :-

It was a night of pitchy darkness. air was moving, and the drenched sails, wet was a birth-throe of nature, and an island confess it is even better than we expected. by the afternoon and evening rains, bung was born which was miles in circumference. The panorama, as such, is a splendid work than they thought.

The captain had gone below at eight, but feeling troubled about the portentious appearance of the weather, was unable to sleep, and was on deck again, walking nervously fore and aft. now looking on this side and then on the other side of the quarter-deck, looking out anxiously into the darkness then aft, then at the compass, and then at the barometer which hung in the cabin gang- is caused in the world, by the useless and

of her helm, and the mercury told the same can safely indulge in the practice of speaktale it had told for hours before. In vain ing unadvisedly of others, for the very esness : only inky blackness met their strain coldly. Gossip, to be interesting and exciting gaze every where. Thus matters stood ing must mean something, it must have intill six bells, when the mercury began to cidents frequent and startling like a romance. fail suddenly. The quick, jerking voice of Like a good many daily papers, it must the cantain was then heard:

Stand by the top gallant and the flying jib to so stale a matter. halyards."

go the sheets and clew up : that'll do ; be- ionable? lay all; now jump and furl them; be live We do not intend to complain of this ly, lads."

both the cabin and forcastle gangways, and with its small brain, its intangible, immaterireadily understands. The topsails were to be ignorant of the matter. close reefed, a reef taken in the mainsail. More in sorrow than in anger we have saw a dim purple streak suddenly appear it up and bear on the conflagration. right ahead of the ship, and called out, "Here it comes sir."

"Where?" said the captain. "Right ahead, sir."

"Hard-a-port your helm !"

"Hard-a-port it is, sir."

"Brace round the yards." "Ay, ay, sir."

streak of cloud grew almost crimson: and tion of the breath of slander. dreadful suspense.

"wished for day."

But the struggling light of the day seemlight their ears were stunned with success. be influenced by them ive quick reports, louder than whole broadtion, now striking together and throwing the against nature? And even if you know ble-lengths of the ship an immense column your highest work is to exercise the comly heard, and none could tell whence it came; ter; the noble ship was tossed and shaken like a "Heir of the self same heritage, plaything.

"Great God have mercy upon us!" cried officers and men. "What is this? What is coming next? Is it the day of judgment?"

PARTURITION OF AVOLCANIC ISLAND them, there arose the rough sides of a mountain of the yielding water, and reared its The following narrative is asserted to be bend high in the air; then from its summit ing the entertainment given by Capt. Wilflames burst forth, and melted lava ran like liams at Lancaster Hall, Portland. It has At a river down the declivity, and fell like a had a run of some five weeks, and although four bells in the first watch not a breath of caskade of flame into the seething ocean. It everybody has spoken so favorably of it, we

heavily from the yards or flapped against Two years afterward I sailed right over of art, and the subject worthy of study. were not, therefore, sure of their latitude or in ships, that do business in the great was shout and almost cry, in the same breath. longitude. They might be nearer danger ters, these see the works of the Lord and "The boat scene" is the most "taking" fea-His wonders in the deep.

The Bridgton Reporter.

BRIDGTON FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1861.

How few folks realize how much misery very often criminal employment of what is Round and round went the ship, heedless politely termed goseip. No man or woman did the eres of anxious men peer into dark sence of it is to to speak slightingly and

have sensation paragraphs or else it will go Mr. Smalley, you may take in the light begging for interest. To tell the truth for social interest and advantage, for the sake "Ay, ay, sir;" and stepping to the main- of being just to community and faithful to mast he called out: "Forward, there;" and the interests of the world, is a proper emwas immediately answered; "For'ard, sir," ployment; but how few confine themselves

Why, the spice of the thing is all gone, if In a moment he heard the report, "ready, there isn't a little blood letting. Oh! there is nothing so despicable, so dangerous, so "Let go the halyards and clew down; let cowardly, and yet it is not absolutely fash-

world or its particular communities, any While this was going on, the captain took further than to say, that a large share of another look at the barometer, and found us talk too much, at least. That only a few the mercury going down fast. Now thor, exercise a license which is absolutely crimroughly aroused he caught his speaking- inal, we allow; but must believe that the trumpet from the beckets and sung out, tendency of all loose talk is in this direction. 'Hold on, there: down from aloft, every It does not stop with legitimate objects; but man of you; call all hands." Down came it goes about at mid-day among the good the men again. "All hands ahoy," was and the sincere while they live, and even incalled with great strength of voice at vades the very sanetity of the tomb. Rumor then followed one of those scenes which de- al form, its poisened breath and its hundred fies such description as would make it intel- tongues has an existence all around us. We ligible to a landsman, but which any sailor have seen too many disciples and preachers

the jib, and flying jib. and all the light sails heard the most sacred of individual rights were furled, and the ship made ready for and privileges assailed by those who had the expected gale. But yet no breath of air neither a reputation or a use for such an arhad been felt moving, while an unnatural ticle. Slander, though it cannot go alone, stillness and nearlness of the atmosphere in the earth, ready for some breeze to take

Some one has finely said: "If a fire be lighted in the most perfect calm, its embers hardly begun to glow with its own proper heat, insensibly, breezes begin to sweep around it-gently and coyly at first-and even increasing until whirlwinds from all the heavens fan the flame. So when enmity be raised toward man, soon, ten thousand The yards were braced around, and the discordant elements bray harsh discord and ship was got ready to receive the expected lend their aid to complete the ruin."-blast on the larboard side. That dreadful Never was a more apt or truthful illustra-

there was heard what they thought was the It is ready to kindle into flame every lurkheavy roar of the coming gale, and every ing spark of envy and with its poisenous, habits of a careful, prudent life as we are; operations would by commenced in a few shock. Good men and courageous sailors ver of malignant growth. This is more the were on that ship's deck, but they shrunk creature of habit than of natural instincts; from the onelaught like frightened children, but with some it is a chronic disease, which When God speaks in those storms his voice preyed upon the vitals of ancestors. Do is awful to the ear, and many a strong man such really know, that the jewels of each s quailed before it. And the storm itself is man's or woman's character are the only scarcely more trying to one's nerves than ones upon which God and nature never put just before it strikes, while men wait in a price? There is no representitive, arbitrary value to a good name, and yet without cause, Thus these men waited till the minutes how many have been tarnished by the slanlengthened into hours, and the only change derous touch of some miscreant soul whose perceptible was in the deepening color of deep infection is the charnel-house of respecthat lowering cloud of crimson light. At table emotions! And what is most peculiar length eight bells told that four o'clock had of all, they whose oath would be questioned arrived, and daylight was looked for as in a court of justice, are readily believed those men with Paul looked for it when they when they recount mysterious things among their neighbors.

If these same creatures should praise a ed only to reveal the thickness of the dark friend, only in the same degree as they ness to the wandering vision. Just at day. slander their enemy, you would not dare to

Who shall be the first to remember that to sides from a hundred gun-ship; the whole speak charitably of those with whom we heavens were lighted up with a fiery red dwell, is the highest and the simplest of the light; the ocean was stirred from the pro- Christian virtues, and to compromise their foundest depths; great waves without any position by rumors of questionable truth visible cause, ran in the most awful commo. and more questionable importance is a crime white foam high in air, then parting to meet to again in tearful embrace as before; a school again in tearful embrace as before; a school at the great business of life, how, in a thousand were are you called to remember to be mixed with your liquor.— Brunswick making every exertion to escape from the ber that at best, you are not free from the strangely troubled water; within a few ca- same dangers and the same influences, that of water was thrown mast head high, and mon charities of this imperfect life. How fell back again with a roar like Niagara; a does the better prompting of your own heart deep, mournful noise, like the echo of thun. and the voice of all experience speak the der among mountain caverns, was constant. words, though you do behold a brother fal-

> Child of the self same God, He has but stumbled in the path Thou hast in weakness trod

For the past two or three days the The royal Psaimist described them accurate- weather has been unusually fine, and the ly: "They reel to and fro, and stagger like prospect still good for more of the same sort. a drunken man, and are at their wit's end. The atmosphere is growing bazy and the Soon the mystery was solved, when right sun lookes almost as warm as summer,before their eyes, about one league from We may yet have an early seed-time.

SOUTH SEA WAILING VOYAGE. the masts and rigging, as the ship rolled la- that place, but the placed water gave no in- it is full of incidents that cannot fail to be zily on the long leaden swells of the Pacific timation that an island had been there; yet even more than simply interesting—they Ocean. A number of days had passed with no man has said that he saw the death and are exciting and grand. But the painting out an observation of the sun or stars, and burial of that land whose birth I have thus is only the half of the treat. It make Capthey had to run by "dead reckoning," and chronicled. "They that go down to the sea tain's accompaniment that moves one to ture of the whole. A large whale boat is Now when they reached the waters edge placed in front of the stage and with scenery that gives it the appearance of actually be ing in the water, and manned by a crew who, it would seem, had "been there." All She bent on him one defiant look the scenes of following and attacking the whale, the shooting forward and back, and So he took one awful fearful plunge every movement, are faithfully represented. Indeed, they can challenge criticism upon it as a specimen of stage-acting.

The Captain's deep anxiety, his careful "Oh! would I were a mermaid now, watchings, his wild enthusiasm over a lucky throw, and his unreasonable vexation at a But alas! I'm no fish-woman, failure, are true to the life; but the scen when night closes around them, and the ship out of sight, is the culmination of interest. The encouragements of the commander, the worn-out men, the "boat song" to cheer their drooping spirits, and final sinking back into With a last despairing, bewildering gaze, slumber-Captain and all-must be seen to be appreciated. We cannot forbear giving a particular mention of Capt. Phelan-who we learn, is a part owner, and although young in appearance was for some years a whaleman-in the character of bow-oarsman and harpooner. His part is splendidly performed-with the enthusiasm and carnestness of an actual reality. We made a very happy acquaintance with him and pass him round with a cordial endorsement of his sterling qualities. May his life be as fortunate as his heart is warm and noble.

FAST DAY. We issue our this weeks paper one day earlier on account of Fast. Although the custom of proclaiming an annual Fast, has the sanction of all times of the world, and by all of us is considered a sacred or dinance, it is sadly to be feared that its observance is hardly consistent with its noknowledged purpose. It is true that men refrain from the usual labors of the season. but beyond this the day has few features to distinguish it from others. Most persons and particularly the younger portion of us are inclined to make it anything but a day of Fasting and meeknesses for the sins of the flesh. Even extra sports are planned, the occasion is oftener one of mirth and occupations of a questionable character, than of religious observance. We all ought to hope that at least this year of our pecuniar indulge in the reflections which the occasion suggests, and in all things hope for the final restoration of the once happy condition of this land we love so well.

Bro. Elwell quotes our mention of the matter of smart women folks, who got done washing by eight o'clock in the morning and walked out, and goes on to remark that he wondered that we should be up in season to see them! Now, we want the but he who tries it will love it. We too can hours. remember when we wondered how folks could get up early and generally delight in of the early mornings, we should not regret and his death will be sincerely mourned. the occasion that provoked this paragraph.

but flattering.

in our high northern latitude are many, and truly formidable. Only think of the long never be "settled." We try to be philosophical, but sometimes do wish for something The Machias papers of a week ago, better. In more senses than that in which say that in the woods around that place the

gives to this county eighteen. The follow- Telegraph. ing is the classification.

Portland, 4; Brunswick, 1; Cape Elizaboth 1; Westbrook, 1; Gorham, 1: Freeborough, 1: New Gloucester and Gray, 1:- C. J. Talbot Surveyor. Otisfield, Casco and Naples, 1; Yarmouth and North Yarmouth, 1; Falmouth and Pownal, 1; Cumberland and Raymond, 1; lication of "Life Illustrated" is to be sur-Harpswell, 1; for the years 1863, 1864, pendel 1866, 1867, 1869, 1870; Sebago, 1 for the years 1862, 1865, 1868, 1871.

We have received a work edited by and bats generally go together! James Redpath, entitled "Guide to Hayti," which is full of facts and figures, doubtess

A POME,

NOT BY HOOD

And his other name was Brown He fell in love with Nabby D-The sauciest girl in town.

Young Ben he was a nice young man-

They took a stroll one summer eve Just out across the stream-She walked in a pair of squeaky shoes And he in a lovers dream

He swore the earth was made for them And the heavens and the sea, And everything that in them dwelt, Especially Nabby D-

And stood upon its brink. He swore that she must marry him

But no token of love she gave, And sank beneath the wave.

[And she struck a tragic attitude and broke orth with!

And so I cannot swim.

For then I'd rescue him ;

To tell her woe as she saw his plight, Words will not suffice— Down and up! Down and up! He'd been under twice

He said, "You cruel jilt, No other power can save me now, But thou can'st, if thou wilt.

[The narrative is slightly broken here, bu what proof there is on the point, goes to show very conclusively that she immmedi ately proceeded to "wilt "

But the particulars of what happened then, Indeed nobody knows-Only she went home to dry her tears,

And he to dry his clothes ! And oh! must the rest be told? Spare the feelings of a friend He bumped his head, he pricked his veins, But his life, it had no end.

[And all this is supposed to have happened on account of a little frivolous misunderstanding between them, nothing more than her marrying somebody else.

These sad events she still survives, And lives-no matter where-Happy with a nice young man Who does business "on the square.

Mas! for him, (as the story goes) He's now beneath the mold-That is to say, in the Diggings) After El Dorado gold.

This affecting little incident was handed as by one who gathered the facts from an old lady resident in the region round about. like the whole world, let it wag on. We ourwhich the "loveyer" took his almost fatal plunge. The names are purely fictitious .-The rea! name of the lady was Grant, and that of the gentleman McLucus. The reader of the rhythm would have been fearfully impaired by use of their names--hence the fictitious ones.]

LAST DISPATCH FROM FORT SUM-

New York, April 10th, 1861. time earlier. It does no doubt seem strange ed one of the large Columbiads with Ayer's waters at this distance from the shore. to him who is up late and is not, probably, Cathartic grape and fired upon the forces of

Judge McLean of the Supreme Court the simple though strict habits of Puritan- of the United States, died last Thursday at ism; but it is no longer a mystery. And if Cincinnati at the age of 77. He has long we could impress all such as judge of the been in failing health. He had occupied character of a profession by their own short- the place thirty-one years having been apcomings, that to be virtuous and happy, one pointed by Gen. Jackson in 1830. Everymust seek the first and healthful influences body admired his strict Christian virtues,

A.J. Mr. Billings, the newly appointed Now comes on the season of alter- Post Master for this village, is making ex-te thawing and freezing and a gradual tensive and convenient arrangement for the nate thawing and freezing, and a gradual tensive and convenient arrangement for the wasting away of winter. It is rich with Post Office. The boxes are supplied with promises, but its real presence is anything the regular patent Post Office lock-combining all the new improvements. Secure one The inconveniences of the spring-season early if you want a desirable one.

Portland has been favored with celeweeks of mud and rain, even after the great brities of late. Mrs. C. Varian James has body of snow is started; and then the pre- been singing there, and Booth and Mrs. Far-

Elwell, you must dissipate that idea!

win and Standish 1; Windham and Scar. Post-Master, Jedediah Jewett is Collector, and

ger We are sorry to learn that the pub-

True and Elwell are still having oc-

vicinity.

In the popular mythology of New Last week we had the pleasure of attend- SLIGHTLY EPIC, AND SADLY HEROIC. York city, Dixie's was the negroe's paradise on earth, in times when slavery and the especially if one goes armed with slave trade were flourishing institutions in of fowling-pieces, a small spyon earth, in times when slavery and the that quarter. Dixie owned a tract of land observation is the bleeding, gaspin on Manhatten Island, and also a large numon Manhatten Island, and also a large num-ber of slaves—and his slaves increasing fas-creature, as it tilts, trembles, and ter than his land, an emigration ensued such as has taken place in Virginia and other States. Naturally the negroes who left it for distant parts, looked to it as a place of unequalled happiness, and it was "Old Vir- and, as Thorcan says of the ginny" to the negroes of that day. Hence, Dixie became synonmous with ideal locality ing through a spy-glass. Study to combining ineffable happiness and every im-sparrow; why is it that he always aginable requisite of earthly beau itude. The following are the words of this popular

DIXIE'S LAND.

l wish I was in the land of cotton, Old time dar am not forgotten; Look away! look away look away; Dixie In Dixie land where I was born in

n one frosty morning. ! look away! Dixie Cherus.
Den I wish I was in Dixfe, hooray! hoo

In Dixie's land I ll take my stand,
To lib and die in Dixie.

Away! away! away down South in
Dixie.

Away! away away down South in
Dixie.

Old missus marry "Will de Weaber

Willum was a gay deceaber;
Look away! &c.
But when he put his arm around 'er,
He smiled as fierce as a "forty-four pounder," Look away! &c.

Now here's a health to the next old mis-And all the girls that want to kiss us;

Look away! &c.
But if you want to drive 'way sorrow,
Come and hear dis song to-morrow; Look away! icc. Chorus. Chorus.

Dar's buckwheat cakes an Ingen batter.

Makes you fat or a little fatter;

Look away! &c.

Den hoe it down and scratch your grab-

To Dixie land I'm bound to trabble,
Look away! &c.
Chorus.

Mr. Gough has got up a new lecture. on "Woman." A good subject to talk aout.-FExchange A good subject to talk, too .- [Lowell Cou-

rier. Yes, and a subject that ought to be taken home to every man's bosom!

Maple sugar is coming into market quite plentifully.

THE AMAZON. The Amazon, the larges rivers of the world, has an area of drainag nearly three times as large as that of al the rivers in Europe that empty themselves into the Atlantic. This plain is entirely covered with a dense, primeral forest, thro and who professes to be familier with them which the only path that leads the traveler It is a short and rather imperfect tale, but out are those made by the wild beasts which roam its almost unbounded forests. oldt remarks that two mission stations residents would require a day and a half visit each other, along the windings of the small streams. Even the wild animals get so involved in impenetrable masses of wood, that even the jaguar is compelled to live for will perceive that the extreme smoothness a long time in the trees, a terror to the monkey, whose domains they have invaded. trees often measure from eight to ten feet in diameter; and the intervals are occupied by shrub-like plants, which here, in these trop cal regions, become arborescent. The original of the Amazon is unknown. It is navigable for two thousand miles from the ccean; it is one hundred miles wide at the mouth, and Transcript to understand that we are up a By the Ctothes Line, we learn that the little past six every morning--some of the Surgeon of Major Anderson's command load-its torrent projects, as it were, into the ocean more than 300 miles, perceptibly altering its

> ORDER. Never leave things lying about a shawl here, a pair of slippers there, and bounett somewhere else—trusting to a servant to set things to rights. No matter how many servants you have, it is a miserable habit, and if its source is not in the intellectual and moral character, it will inevitably terminate there. If you have used the dip-per, towel, tumbler, etc., put them back in their places, and you will know where to find them when you want them again. Or cross the land; in a boat to cross the if you set an example of carelessness, up not blame your servants for following it.—Children should be taught to put things back in their places as soon as they are old enough in their places as soon as they are old enough eys, and blood length to the day, and if you set an example of carelessness, do family were to observe this simple rule, the

One is, that from the tenth of May to the tenth of June is the best feed month in the in constant play. year. Another reason for turning out soon as the grass gets started, is that the stock does better than if kept up till the feed is rank. In the latter case they scour badly. while if turned out early they do not scour vailing rains, without which the roads could ren playing an engagement at the theater. at all, and after a few days they will eat hay again. Many cows are injured, and some spoiled, by turning them from hay to rank clover. Not only does the stock do better, but the pasture yields more feed. By the farmers use it, this season is "Between snow was nearly six feet deep. That beats turning out early, the cattle go into the low places, where the grass first, starts and eat them down instead of letting them go to than take away his heart. Who that the poor grass if fed down early, starts up fresh, and will be eaten and kept or lose all that is beautiful in natures. fed down through the season.

Elwell, you must discipate that idea A San Sequel to the Diamond Wedding affections. Indulge in the warm and Will. I true copy: At 21 EUGEN port, 1; Bridgton and Harrison, 1; Bald- meer are at last made. Major A. T. Dole York belle. A recent letter from Cuba says; "It may interest my fair readers to the ber that Havana is the home of Signor Oviedo, the hero of the diamond wedding.— Here he is known as a mulatto, at least half black, and he is said to be a Blue Beard for brutality. He is rich; but, as he and his bride are, of course, excluded from all good society, his wealth can hardly compensate his lady for slights and seclusions to which her life is henceforth destined. A casional bats about that "owl." Well, owls said and dearly bought conclusion of so briland bats generally go together:

Mail contractors are in a terrible calls you a liar, a villain, or a thiet, coolly of importance to all who are in love with stew to know who has got the routes in this inform him that you have not sufficient conidence in his veracity to believe him.

birds yet present in early Apr better opportunity for careful BDy-gh on the bough before you! in in the oak tree's top, as he site every one of the dozen different he flings down to you is accomseparate flirt and flutter of his movement seems to imply a special to imply, further, that the special ragged in spring, and the bluebird is it that the song-sparrow is a wi absorbed in the composition of his obvious of ordinary proprieties, we smooth bluebird and his ash-color cultivate their delicate warble only mestic accomplishment, and are al ly dressed before sitting down to t Then how exciting is the gradual the hirds in their summer plus

THE BIRDS OF APRIL. The small

watch it is as good as sitting at th on Easter Sunday to observe the nets. Yonder, in the clump of alde brook, is the delicious jurgoning of flock of yellow-birds; there are gentlemen in black and yellow, a dies in olise-brown; "sweet, sweet is the only word they say, and will so lower their ceaseless we though almost within reach, the li strels seem far away. There is the liest cat-bird, minicking the boh fore the bobolink has come; what is tory of his song then?—is it remi of last year? or has the little coque practising it in winter, in some ern society, where cat birds and grow intimate, just as southern fash from different States may meet a duets at Santoga? There sounds to low, long continued trill of the little

as a wild beast licks his claws, an

CURIOUS CALCULATION. The vast

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pon the face of the earth, appears a

f we suppose the world to have exist thousand years; that there now exist

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eration averages the present; and individuals may stand on one square find that the whole number will

cupy a compass so great as one four extent of England. Allowing six the

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pass away in thirty years, we shall

two hundred generations, which at one sand millions each will be

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four persons to a square yard, will fifty thousand millions of square

there are in a square mile, three minety-seven thousand, six hundred

yards; by which, if the former sumb ded, it will give sixteen thousand one

dred and thirty-three square miles, the

dred and twenty-seven, so that one hi

sand millions of human beings.

ight, to defy the powers of

her pressing business once more-

The Great bird, or chipping sparrow, a suggestinsect sounds in sultry summer, and ed, like some slight fluttering of the against the sides; by and by we shall times hear that same delicate rythm the silence of the June midnight, and ceasing, make stillness more still watch that woodpecker, roving in search, travelling over fifty trees in a running from top to bottom of some sycamore, pecking at every crevice, to dot a dozen inexplicable holes in up an apple tree, but never once ting the low, querulous murmur of keeping anxiety; now she stops to be with all her little life at some toug of bark, strikes harder and harder throws herself back at last, flappi wings furiously as she brings do whole strength again upon it; find yields, and grub after grub goes down throat till she whets her beak after the

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that keeps the rain and wind out; in pump that yields you a plenty of sweet UXFORD, SS. ter; in two suits of clothes, so as to o D 1861. your dress when you are wet; in dry to burn ; in a good double-wick lamp three meals : in a horse or locamet in tools to work with : in books to read

weeks successive wealth is mental; wealth is men When to Turn our Cows. It is best to urn out stock early for several reasons.—
One is that from the tenth of Monta that the dollar in a jail; in a temperate, a law-abiding community, than in some

> LIFE WITHOUT LOVE We sometime with men who seem to think that an dulgence in an affectionate feeling weakness. They will return from ney and greet their families with a ney and greet their families with a dignity, and move among their children 1. L. of the estat the cold and lofty splendor of an interview in said surrounded by its fragments. There is breesented her fit one of those families without a hear father had better extinguish a boy! er lose all that is beautiful in natures sen ry than be robbed of the hidden treasure his heart? Cherish, then, your heart

An Honest Life. The poor pittage seventy years is not worth being a nill for. What matter is it if your neighbor in a splendid tomb? Sleep you with sence. Look behind you through the yof time! A vast desert lies open in respect: wearied with years and sorror, in spect: wearied with years and sorror, in sink from the walks of man. You me leave them where they fall; and you we have them where they fall; and you we have they where they walk? leave them where they fall; and you me strable locatic con a little further, where you will find the nal rest. Whatever you may have to counter between the cradle and the grant possession will every moment is big with innumerable vents, which come not in succession. Terms of paym bursting forcibly from a revolting and single plays know cause, fiv over this orb with district. know cause, fly over this orb with diver Bridg on, Apr

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Sanger, was simply SPLENDID. Do not fail to go to-night, and as long as they shall continue.

PLEASURE AND PAIN. It is needful that pleasure forms part of the law by which we live, for life without some lines of enjoy-ment and even of self-indulgences in it is but a weak, colorless, mistaken asceticism; but then, one's own pleasures ought not to be other people's hurts—we ought not to die our few poor yards of silk crimson with the blood of our victims. Yet this is what the extravagant woman does, when she lets her desires go beyond her means, and makes book ever printed. Price 25 cents. her desires go beyond her means, and makes others pay for their fulfilment.—London Re-

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WILDIAM H. POWERS, Administrator W of the estate of Errs Burnam. late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented his First account of administration of said estate for probate:

It was Ordered, That the said Administrator givenotice to all persons interested, by causing notice to be published three weeks successively in the Bridgton Reporter printed at

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ELISHA WINTER, Judge.

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