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JOB PRINCING executed with neatness and despatch. ABIEL T. NOYES, Agent in Portland. beginning.'

For the Reporter.

Cholera not only physic, a not only THE DAYS OF FERN: hys of Fern, so fraught with gladness Sanny hours of living light; ut makes. Subby forms and tangled ringlets n, and on will be In my mind are gleaming bright. Where the path beside the old wood n Opiate d in the ly on one Gravel walk and grassy side ; there the violets, blue and yellow. Bloomed in all their modest pride ence for

Winding round the "Sweet Fern" hill-side Strawberry knowls and gray stone wall tands the school bouse, green moss covered, Saeltered by the alders, tall. sene of carnest toil and pastime Rise fa all their wonted beauty Where my happy fect once trod.

In the floor those bare feet patterednd retail rems amid the whitened sand : s Blake. Stat up their bright morning fragrance an & Co. 1y29 Gathered by that loving band, oil there stands the old white pitcher With its wealth of roses redto drink that healthy oder le a gooa and those sanded floors to tread !

> ars have passed—and I have clambered The vine-clad hill, the broken stile, hay a crooked pathway rambled The sunny hours to beguile ; ht the strawberry knowl, the Sweet Fern

My feet shall press no more, I ween ; my heart are budding, blooming Sunny still, and fresh, and green.

ni the humble low thatched school-house Standing on the smiling greenmong the proudest domes of learning, hmy heart the reigning queen. many a scene I may have mingled That far outshines the days of yore; the sweetest to my memory the Fern upon the sanded floor. "OUR COTTAGE." Evanston, Ill.

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My d'a Waller-

"What are you paying for board?" 'Five dollars a week.' 'You would require a parlor and bed-room after marriago ?' 'Yes.' 'At a cost of not loss than fifteen dollars le concerus us both, Rosa.' a week.' Adrian sighed. "We could hard'y afford the parlor." the second floor, at twelve dollars a week .-- of difficult solution. But the house is not a first class, nor the lo 'The day fixed for our marriage is only ing hearts? and shall pride and a weak spir' After a pleasant talk of some minutes, peers through the little side window, so be-cation very desirable. These are not to be two months distant,' he said. Childhood's laugh and school ma'rm's rod, cation very desirable. These are not to be two months distant,' he said. had in New York at twelve dollars a week. The tone in which he spoke chilled the our blessings?'

own demands. It has a bad look, Adrian.' 'I was wasteful and self-indulgent,' said the young man, in a voice from which the confident tore her day, which have presented themselves the unble sphere in which their lot was cast, which she had prepared. the unble sphere in which their lot was cast, own demands. It has a bad look, Adrian.' 'I was wasteful and self-indulgent,' said the motto, and the story is told as plainly to her as if she had already broken the seal, and perused the contents. She places the her day of our mar-the motto, and the story is told as plainly to her as if she had already broken the seal, and perused the contents. She places the her day of our mar-the motto, and the story is told as plainly to her as if she had already broken the seal, and perused the contents. She places the her day demand the the seal of the motto, and the story is told as plainly to her as if she had already broken the seal, and perused the contents. She places the her day demand the the seal of the motto, and the story is told as plainly to her as if she had already broken the seal, and perused the contents. She places the her day demand the the seal of the seal of the motto, and the story is told as plainly to her as if she had already broken the seal, and perused the contents. She places the her day demand the the seal of the what I expend.'

reach the demand. What was your tailor's eyes: bill, last year ?' 'One hundred and sixty dollars.'

etcetera."

·Yes.' dred and fifty." 'Perhaps not.'

is a man who thinks a deal of appear- stony weight upon his heart. To go forward as the home is, so will our lives be-rather The Third Avenue cars bore the two men a with a philanthropic step. Bat here coules ances, and maintains a domestic establish- was little less than madness, yet how could let me say, as we are so will our homes be- long.long way from the city's throbbing heart an old man, whose silvered locks and trembment that does not cost less than four thous he hold back now? sand dollars a year. His house rent is equal Rosa sat alone, reading in one of her un- ers think of us is really of little account in ed, and, after a short walk, entered a mod- He waits patiently though, until the josting 7 All fetters must be addressed to the to your salary. Now, in taking Rosa from cle's parlor's, waiting for her lover. He was making up the sum of our enjoyments as we est looking house with well tended shrub- crowd have passed the outer door. This home, into what kind of a one can you later than usual, so late that her book be- pass through life; but what we are in our-bery in the little front garden. To the third mark ! he totters up to the little side wingan to lose its interest, and at last lay clos selves is everything We must be in the cen story they ascended, and there the young dow, and in a scarcely audible voice, in-

An bour later than usual, Adrian came.

plied without evasion.

You cannot afford for Rosa the elegance of heart of Rosa. She did not answer, but The young man had come sternly resolved toast, butter, biscuit, cold tongue, and sweet- and beauty of health stamped upon her dimher present home. Three dollars more a kept her gazo on his face.

income is drawn upon at the rate of seven acted without forethought." hundred and eighty dollars a year. Two Her face became paler, her lips fell apart, They had talked over the future, practically ranged the table, and then took her place at fully directed envelope, with a diamond form

hundred and twenty left for clothing and all her eyes had a frightened expression. other expenses. And, so tar, it has taken 'I love you, Rosa, tenderly, truly. My had looked to a fair social appearance interval and stirred no doubt, some endearing expression of love. The heart of Mr. Blair glowed and stirred into the She glances at the chirography and then at

confident tone had departed. It will scarce and demand sober consideration. In a word, all attainable happiness was in store for After supper, Rosa removed the tea things new treasure in her bosom, as it were safer ly cost Rosa and me for clothing one-half of Rosa, I cannot afford to marry. My income them, if they would but open their hearts in and was absent nearly half an hour. She will not justify the step."

It was wrong in me over to have sought maidens on the eve of marriage.

your love.' closer to his side.

I am a clerk with only a thousand dollars give all thought to that. Your income is fixed, versation. As Mr. Blair was about retiring, You could hardly get this below a hun- of income, and I do not see much beyond to and I shall know exactly the range of expen- Adrian said : lors cost twice the amount of my salary .- embarrafsment. These wretched forms shall marry?'

enough to choose that alternative !'

of excitement.

And his form trembled under the pressure

ry.' For several moments her face lay hid-

now that we have it before us, let it be well

The young man's voice was growing hus-The rent of the home in which you now live is equal to what I receive in a year. I can-net at the door. If the husband gives his Rosa etcod with her hands drawn within one arm of her husband, and clasped; and That will leave seventy dollars for your not take you from all this elegance into life and care to work, shall not the wife do the with a face radiantly happy.

Traves ONEDOLLARAYEARINAD. A sober hue of thought came over the ed upon her lap, while a shade fell over her tres of our own world of happiness, or our wife met them. Not blushing and with quires "is there a letter for me to day, sir?" expectant face. A single glance at Rosa's lives will be incomplete. Can a fine estab- stammering apologies for their poor home, The clerk fumbles over a huge package, and .You annot afford to rent a house at even countenance revealed the fact that she was lishment we his, in which I live in weak but with such ease and sweet solf-presession takes therefrom a letter, whose mildowed

> stead. I am not speaking the romantic en- was around him. thusiaam of an ardent girl, but soberly, The furniture of the room into which he the side window by the thoughtless clerk .--

'Are you sick, Henry ?' asked Rosa, as she truthfully, Henry. No, dearest, we will not had been ushered, could scarcely have been That letter is from an only son, and as the The young man looked a trifle bewildered, took his band, and fixed her eyes on his so- make ourselves unhappy by living apart, be- plainer. In the centro stood a small break- feeble sight searches the crumpled page caused we cannot make a fine appearance in fast table covered with a snowy cloth, and through the fellowship of a pair of misty

> for each other, and the means of happiness if a work-stand, a hanging shelf for books, a drops upon his furrowed check, and lingers "Why are you troubled, Henry !' And Ro- we will use them. Let us take His good gifts mantel ornament or two of no special value there as if it were the last diamond drop sa drew an arm tenderly round her lover. in thankfulness. You have an income of an ingrain carpet on the floor, and plain, welled up from the fountain of human af-Sit down and I will tell you. The troub one thousand dollars. We must not expect white curtains looped back with blue ril. fections, to signalize his joy. That son is to live as those who have two or three or four bons, made up the complete inventory. No. the old man's idol, and it brings the joyous

The young girl's face grew pale. They thousand dollars a year. Be that folly far not the complete inventory; for there was a news of a speedy return to the home of his sat down together, bolding each other's hands, i from us, Henry ! I am equal to the self-de- piano against the wall, the dark case and childhord fle turns from the office with a But in Adrian's countenance there was a re- nial it will require if the word 'self-denial' plain style of which showed it to be no re- quicker step, and hurries away. 'Hardly,' said his friend. 'Well give up solute expression, such as we see in the coun- is to be used. Are you not also? Oh, Henry! cent purchase. The instrument had been Turn now, reader, to another picture .the parlor and take a pleasant chamber on tenace of a man who has settled a question is there any joy to be imagined beyond that Rosa's, as the observant visitor correctly in. How different the musical words, "a letter which flows from the conjunction of two lov- ferred.

turred, bearing a tray, on which were tea, scarce seventeen summers, with the glow to put off the day of marriage. He parted meats. A beautiful glow was on her face pled check in tell-tale blushess, arrests the week for washing and etceteras, and your 'Rosa, we must consider this matter. We from his betrothed that night, looking for. as she entered, but nothing of shame or hurt eve of the clerk, and with the most studied ward with golden-hued hopes for its arrival. pride. With her own fair hands she ar- smile he hands the waiting damsel a caro. and sensibly. The lover's fond pride, which the head, to serve her husband and his friend. motto in the centre, upon which is printed,

an orderly way for its reception. One thing returned through her chamber, which ad-"Say one half and your income will not The frightened look went out of Rosa's said to bim by Rosa in that evening's talk joined their little parlor, breakfast and sitsaid to Fim by Rosa is that evening's tark formed that inter participation, detailed with subject. we repeat, for the sake of young wives or maiders on the eve of marriage. Be mine, dear Henry,' she said; the task ingroom filled with company. The evening "One bundred and sixty dollars." your love. "Say two hundred, including boots, hats; Her hand tightened on his, and she sank of ordering and regulating our domestic af-"Say two hundred, including boots, hats; Her hand tightened on his, and she sank of ordering and regulating our domestic affairs in conformity with your means. 1 will passed in reading, music, and pleasant con-

hope for. Rosa, the furviture of these par-diture we must adopt. Do not fear debt and "Do you think, new, that we were feels to "Do you think, new, that we were feels to

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for me to day sir ?" as the fair questioner

she turns away with the same sad expression upon her pallid face as when she came fice, and every duy the same disparaging words fall upon her ears with mournful cadence. Still the angel hope flutters its tired A shade crept over Mr. Blair's counte-down in the farthest corner of her woman's

living in rather a luxurious way. Mr. Hart the move heavily came the pressure of its the central point of social happiness is home ; mistress and maid to her own household .- day matter with him, and he hurries away centers of gloom or brightness. What o h- to the more quiet exterior, where they alight- ling form betokens care and earnest anxiety.

long-delayed document is tossed to him thro' Not sick, but troubled in mind,' he re- other people's eyes. God has given us love set for three persons. Four cane-seat chairs, ircn-band spectacles, a tear starts out and

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lish oue.' Way do you say that ?'

To think of marriage." Wasthas bravery or folly to do in the children to support and educate. Adrian, The young man was strongly agitated. my friend, there is debt, embarrassment, dis- 'And this is all that troubles you, Henry.'

The young lady is poor.' I do not wed her for money."

lam not sordid, Mr. Blair.' The young think of it.' th repressed indignation.

uside, and the matter of fact side. Now, at the close of each year. It is folly to said so a hundred times ?' pose we consider the matter of fact as- ford to marry.'

Nuthing to speak of.' Nothing! So much the worse. If it costs appointed."

tence is to come the means of supporting bachelor of forty, who, on an income of fif- dollars ?'

wife and family ?' Oh, I've been carcless and wastoful in ex- chance for a happy marriage in the city of "A sum large enough to supply all the

rent. But that will cease, of course.'

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the condition of things in sickness and with one I love !'

appointment and miserable life before you. Is it not enough ? Can I look at the two

Pause and retrace your steps before it is too alternatives that present themselves, and There would be some hope for you if she late. If you love Rosa, spare her from this not grow heart-sick ? If we marry what is we the possessor of twenty or thirty thou- impending fate. Leave her in her pleasant before us? Humiliation, deprivation, and ad dollars. But being as poor as yourself home, or to grace that of a man better able all the ills that poverty brings for you; and tolly of this purpose stands out in bold than you are to provide her with the exter- debt, trouble, and a life-long embarrassment it. Look before you leap, my friend- nal blessings of lie. You cannot marry on for me. If we separate, each taking differex's trouble for you on the other side.' a thousand dollars a year, and it is folly to ent ways in life-oh, Rosa, I am not strong

an's fine face glowed, and his eyes flashed "We could get board for ten dollars a week." said Adrian.

Not sordid enough, Adrian, for marriage, 'That would scarcely help the business at 'You love me, Henry ?' The voice of Roseiety is not destituted. There's two sides all. At the best, it would only make a dif- sa was calm, yet burdened with feeling. dequestion of marriage-the sentimen. ference in the amount of your indebtedness 'As my own life, darling. Have I not

weed only at the sentimental side .- think of it, my young friend. You can't af- 'And even as my life do I love you, Hen-

L lou are a clerk receiving a salary of 'It has a dark look, but there is no hold- den in his bosom. Then lifting it, Rosa thousand dollars. How much have you ing up now,' replied Adrian, in a gloomy said :

way. We have mutually pledged to each / I am glad you have spoken on this subject other, and the day of our marriage has been Henry. I could not approach it myself, but of more than one.

a thousand dollars a year to live, from "I'm sorry for you,' said the friend, and considered. Your income is one thousand

teen hundred dollars, could see no possible 'Yes.'

adiure, as most young men are. I had New York, and preferred celibacy to the em- real wants of two persons who have inde-If mygelf to provide for, and was self-in. barrassments which he saw hundreds of penence enough not to be enslaved by a friends encounter in their attempts to live mere love of appearances.'

Granted, for argument sake. The young in a style out of all proportion to their re- Why, darling, it will require more than ty rou propose to marry is named Rosa sources. 'I am sorry for you,' he repeated; half my salary to pay for respectable board-

"but if you will bend your neck to the yoke, ing."

tcharming young girl ; well educated ; find yourself compelled to bear.' riage, I am to sit down in a boarding-house, ary accomplished ; used to good society, as Strange as it may appear, the young clerk with hands folded, an idle dependent on your sy, and just suited to my friend Adrian, Henry Adrian, had never looked this matter labor. But I shall not so construe my rela- use of the kitchen, and insists on doing her its false protection and heartiess show. the had money, or he an income of three of income, expenditure, and style of living tion to my husband. I will be a help-meet own cooking and housework for the present. bur thousand a year. But the idea of fairly to the front. The actual aspect of the for him. I will stand by his side, sharing I demurred, and I do demur, but she says thing her a happy wife, in the city of New case, when clearly seen, threw his mind in a life's burdens.'

at on a thousand dollars, is simply pre- state of troubled bewilderment. He went 'All that is in your heart, darling, I know,' thously and dutifully, as she is performing away in those little "pigeon koles" in the that he fairly jumped up and down, and Merous. It can't be done, sir, and the at- over and over again the calculation suggest- said Adrian. But we are bedged round by it. And with all this, we are very happy, post office. How many hearts are made swore like mad. The girl's, seeing (from me will prove ruinous to the happiness of ed by Mr. Blair, a book-keeper in the estab- social forms that act as a hindrance. You Mr. Blair as you shall witness. To morrow glad with the joyous news, as tearing open the house which was close by.) that somea parties to so foolish an arrangement.- lishment where he was employed; cutting cannot help me. Society will demand of us you must go home with me, take tea, and the envelope, the restless eye searches over thing was going wrong, went out to render is a matter of the easiest demonstration, off a little from one proposed expenditure a certain style of living, and we must con- spend the evening.'

man; and I wonder so good an account- and another, but not being able to get the form to it, or be pushed aside from all cir- Mr. Blair accepted the invitation. He Let us, in imagination, stand within the spot, they so a comprehended the whole difa syou are, should not, cre this, have cost of living down to the range of his sal- cles of refinement, taste, and intelligence.- had met Rosa, occasionally, before her mar- door, and watch the comers for the newly ar- ficulty, and as the water was not deep they this question by mathematical rules.- ary, except when the style was so far below I cannot accept this ostracism for you, Ro- riage, and knew her to be a bright, accom- rived mail. Look at that man of business, joined hands, jumped into the river, spread at me do it for you. And first, we will look that in which his wife must move, that he sa. It is not right.'

wife's clothing, and nothing for pleasures, a third-class boarding-house, the best my same? If he prevides to the best of his a-Tou are a brave young man or a very recreation. little luxuries, or anticipated. means will provide. No, no. Rosa it would bility, shall not the dispense with wise frubut unavoidable expenses. And if it be so be unjust, selfish, wrong, cruel. How blind gality his earnings? She that fails to do with you too in good health, what will be in me to have thought of so degrading the this is not worthy of her position.

> 'And so you are bent on this folly ?' said the bachelor clerk on the day preceding that on which Adrian was to be married.

the answer. 'Where are you going-to Saratoga?'

We shall go nowhere.' "What ! will you not make a bridal tour ?' can ever be.'

'No. A clerk who only receives a salary 4 love my husband, and I live for him."- ory hangs but a thin gossamer curtain, it in making a bridal tour ?'

worth a dollar.

'When I marry, I'll better my condition - | best ability.' not make it worse,' was the unspoken thought 'You are a true woman, a wise woman, a

Adriau's marriage.

keeping ' What ?' 'At housekeeping.'

What is your rent ?'

plished young woman, fitted te move in re- whose careless air denotes no surprise as he their crinoline, and sat down. After sitting

Resa's present sphere of life. She has turned half sick from his contemplation .- 'As if a false, heartless world were more fined and intelligent circles, and he felt some tears open the wrappers and hurriedly glan. about five minutes, the one nearest to that thoms with a Mr. Hart, an uncle, and is The more steadily be looked at the truth, to me than a true, loving husband. Henry, curosity to see her in the new position of ous over the half filled pages. 'fie an every shore extended her neads toward the old

"No, not fools, but wise as others might be, if they were couragions enough to do as you have done. More this show the solution to the solution to the solution to the solution to the have done, Mrs. Adrian,' and he took the young wife's hand. 'I honor your bravery; your independence, your true love, that was not overshadowed by worldliness, that mil dew of the heart that bills. Yes, if you choose to call it folly,' was dew of the heart, that blight on your social some token of remembrance from the loved life. You are a thousand times happier in and lost. Alas ! who can fathom the deep your beautiful seclusion than any fashion-loving wife or slave to external appearance, can gram be determined and the second se grim demon, Despair ? Over the past, mem-

of one thousand dollars can't afford to spend Rosa leaned closer to the manly form by her through which the midd's eye can easily

side. I understood, when we married, that pierce ; but the future hangs her black cur-Mr. Blair shrugged his shoulders and arch he was a life toiler; that our home would tain before us, and its centre glows with one ed his eyebrows, as much as to say if I be established and sustained by the work of burning word --Uncertainty ! couldn't afford a bridal tour, I'd not marry. his hands; and I understood as well that if On the day after Adrian's wedding, he it was right and honorable for him to work, freighted with human affections. Joys and was at his usual place in the counting-room. it would be no less right and benorable for sorrows sleep side by side within those nar-He received from his fellow clerks a few fee- me. Was it to sit idle, and have a servant row "pigeon holes," and every day in the ble congratulations. Most of them thought to wait on me, when his was a lot of toil ?- little side window flutters the white winged him a fool to burden himself with a wife not No-no-no! I had my part to perform as messengers, that are to carry to the heart well as he, and I am performing it to the its treasured worth or its laden griefs .-

icties are expressed in those simple words, good woman,' said Mr. Blair, with arder, "a letter for me to day, sir !"- Bergin Coun-"Where are you boarding ?' asked Mr. and you will be happy as you deserve to be. ty Journal. Blair, indifferently, two or three weeks after 1 thought Harry a fool to marry on a thousand dollars, and I told him so. But I take ring Nets. The Yarmouth, Mass., Register Nowhere,' was replied; we are at house- back my words. If such women as you is responsible for the following good story.were plentiful, we could all marry and find There is no doubt of its exact truth, for our salaries ample. Good night, and may newspapers never deal in fiction:

Two hundred dollars, and balf that my ford to marry on fifteen hundred a year, went Mass., (and by the way, has five bouncing wife, good little wife, is to pay in music les- to his lonely home-lonely, though thickly daughters.) was shooting his seine, it was sons to our landlord's daughters. We have peopled-and sitting down in his desolate damaged by coming in contact with some you must not complain of the burden you 'Taking it for granted that, after our mar- two pleasant rooms in a third story. I furn- chamber, dreamed of the sweet pleture of substance on the bottom of the river, so that ished these with the money it would have te- domestic felicity he had seen, and sighed for he had to take it to the shore for repairs.-

> THE POST OFFICE. that 'work is worship,' if performed conscien- What a world of joy and misery is packed think he could not get his share of them,

God bless you.'

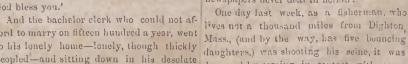
ken for the usual bridal tour. Rosa has the a sweet hiding place from the world, and all While he was doing this, a seine further down

the written page, and finds that all is well, what assistance they could. Arriving at the

NEW MODE OF FISHING - Crinoline for Her-

What volumes of doubts, and fears, and anx-

the river made a good haul, thus indicating that a large 'school' of fish were passing up. The old man became so enraged to



he now declares that he has "not a word to little; and therefore one and all must con- civil code. say, agin 'em, no way."

generous enthusiasm that leads their fathon which many factors and used on the dislike to speak, we will say a word on the subject. We notice that most of our people as did your mothers, when the demand comes have been improving the opening spring sea-

vigor of the American women in this crisis fashion plates shall not be looked at till pcace son in the usual occupations of beautifying matter"— he who was always in for a me many women. One shot took effect in which is developing the real character of is declared; the old dresses shall do, or when their homesteads by planting trees, flowers our people, and proving the mettle of the they must be replaced calico shall be a sub- &c. Our "Corner lot" under the managenation. To a great extent, in this age, a stitute for silks; and the old bonnets shall ment of Mr. Perley promises to be worthy can be aroused no more by new dog-mas as bered by people will be represented in their women. answer without regard to what Paris says of any New England home. We can hardly They, more than the men, form the habits, about the latest styles. This is the way a- over-estimate the refining influences of good govern the fusbions, and give tone to the boye all others for women to show their cour- gardening and careful husbandry of the and at "All fours" generally got "the game" spirit and action of the nation. To some ex- age and patriotism, and to prove their love manifold gifts and resources of this thrice and at another-Euchre-were an unfailtent this was always so. The Greek mother who could hand her son going to battle, his and especially to have the means of aiding ner worthy the character of an enlightened It is "Whist"" now; and though you filled shield, and tell him to bring it back to her the army and perpetuating liberty for their people. with honor or be borne back upon it dead posterity .- [Newburyport Herald.

not only taught a lesson to that youth, but the story going over the land and coming the story going over the land and coming The Britigion Permanter in these columns, and do not intend to face to the down the line of history, did its work for The Britigion her nation and for the world. But in the past and darker ages woman's influence was less while in this day she has become the equal of man in education and general intelligence, and comes to act directly, where before she

only had an indirect influence through others. She does not stand back now to utter general sentiment that may apply to all caappy people. ses; she considers the causes of war; understands the position of the parties; examines their rights; and urges upon those within in the worlds great business, it is that class cause you all have adopted. the sphere of her influence their duties. We have boasted in times past of our mothers of the Revolution; and sometimes the wocondition of worldly importance. men of this day compared with those, have been termed weak, timid and the foolish slaves of fashion. This hour of our nation's peril is bringing us to a more correct opinion. It is showing that the women of this period are not unworthy of the mothers of the past, and will not disgrace the men who so nobly prepare to battle till victory or death shall abide with them. They have put away the soft and gentle words that did

for times of peace-for the parlor and teatable use-to utter words firm and strong for their country. They have given up fathers and brothers and friends; not with tears and sobs that would dishcarten, but with not the surroundings of this life. smiles through tears and carnest pleadings that would prove not unworthy of the noble country they possess, the glorious liberty

they have enjoyed, and the hearts and hands and smiles of women who scorn to be slaves or the associates of cowards. From one end of the land to the other they have said-"We are prepared for any toils, any privations, any solf-denials; aye, for the bitter- it is used in the ordinary business of the

gentleman, and exclaimed at the top of her from him. But let all know this-that if WHAT IS "MARTIAL LAW." We have heard OBITUARY. "Bonny"-the widely known The FIGHT AT ST. LOUIS. Saturday brought gentleman, and exclaimed at the top of her from him. But let all know this—that if what is "MARTIAL Law." We have heard OBITCARY. Bonny.... ine what is and well-tried... is gone to the land of shades. us intelligence of important and the Leg. The old man did haul, as also did several income from property will have fewer and Martial Law?" In its breadest sense, it is His was an eventful life. For fourteen years islature of that State are opposed to the govyoung men who by this time, were attracted smaller receipts; every man in business the code of regulations of an army, with he has withstood the direful ordeals of this ernment, some of them being open secession young men who by this time, were attracted smaller receipts; every man in business the code of regulations of an army, with ne has withstood the different of teach of the spot. The result was, one of the larg-to the spot. The result was, one of the larg-est hauls of herrings which has been taken pay his notes; and every one looking to the the spot. The result was, one of the larg-est hauls of herrings which has been taken must be the spot. The result was, one of the larg-will find it harder to collect his dues and pay his notes; and every one looking to the the favor of neutrality for the state. They one of the larg-must be the spot. The result was, one of the larg-pay his notes; and every one looking to the the favor of neutrality for the spot. The result was, one of the larg-pay his notes; and every one looking to the the favor of neutrality for the spot. The result was, one of the larg-pay his notes; and every one looking to the the favor of neutrality for the spot. The result was, one of the larg-pay his notes; and every one looking to the the favor of neutrality for the spot. The result was, one of the larg-pay his notes and every one looking to the the favor of neutrality for the spot. The result was, one of the larg-pay his notes and every one looking to the the favor of neutrality for the limits of St. Louis est hauls of herrings which has det taken pay ins notes, and every die touring to the line of and punished in a manner peculiar his friends, never treacherous to foes, he has who assembled under the command of Gen. ways been dreadfully opposed to hoops, but to do and smaller may for doing that to military discipline, and unknown to the filled the full measure of an earnest and Free at Camp Jacon. Capt. Lyon was in

to do and smaller as for doing that to miniary discipline, and onknown to the unit reasure of an end on the discrete of an end of the discrete o the new condition of things. If any wo- cause of a "military necessity" and during last scene has been played, and the cur-tain On Saturday be marched to Camp Jackson the war risk. man, therefore, asks-what she can do in its operation, the civil code is in abeyance- has fallen; and though many may yet hope with 6,000 men, mostly German volunteers,

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WAR. There are thousands of women to-day, fired by that can know the exact pecuniary condition of surveillance that attaches to a militia en-Thereby hangs a tail, '

those to whom you look for money; and campment, and are watched and held to just we answer, no longer. generous entrustation that leads their brothers and sons to leave home and face the cannon's mouth in defence of liberty—for the support of the defence of liberty-for the support of the who fights, but him who labors. When he duct with imprisonment or death, without character, to know that his death was worthy government and the maintanance of the na-tional flag—who are asking what they can tional flag—who are asking what they can ands I cannot meet, cheer him by your un-trict. Even the writ of *habeas corpus* is sus tional nag-who are asking what they can do in the war, and for victory to the right. Possibly their zeal for labor may be misdi-in cheaper rent: "father, trust me to do some extreme cases. The father is the war and for victory to the right. Possibly their zeal for labor may be misdi-

in cheaper rent ." "father, trust me to do some extreme cases. rected, and their very efforts to aid impede the cause they would prosper. It certainly the loss and vain show, when others suf-will be so, if they fail to understand the fer and would gladly conceal themselves the less the part of wisdom, and indeed on the loss of they fail to understand the fer and would gladly conceal themselves the less the part of wisdom, and indeed on the loss of they fail to understand the fer and would gladly conceal themselves the less the part of wisdom, and indeed on the loss of they fail to understand the fer and would gladly conceal themselves the less the part of wisdom, and indeed on the loss of the difference to the onderstand the tention" he who never while dover the onder to the onder the onder to the onder the onder to the onder to the onder to the onder the onder to the onder to the onder to the onder th whole case; and since the most essential from the world, and especially from their the part of all loyal citizens is a means of pleasant and genial that it seemed even arms, which they disclaimed point to them, relating to money, is one on which many fathers and husbands will dislike to speak, we will say a word on the

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1861.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS ?

or dispense with any other luxuries; the have been improving the opening spring seafor man and their devotion to their country; blest season. Let it be improved in a man- ing bow-er; but the last was against you .--

> To-We have nothing to do with politics in these columns, and do not intend to ques-

State ; but asta citizen as well as a journalist, we confess to a large share of the public dissatisfaction at the "personal matter" thrust forth from some of the leading politi No mistake is greater than to suppose that cal journals of this State. At all times enjoyment depends upon extraordinary and difficult conditions. We can make ourselves very happy for hours, with simply watching tlemen, for the sake of your friends-of all Never was a truer text. If there is one political parties-drop these things, at least class of mistakes that outweigh all others when they so materially mar the sacred

OLD FASHIONED EPITAPH. In an old paper we found the follow quaint Epitaph upon a not consistent with a condition not in har. copy from a tombstone in the church yard

have agonized for power with unusual and unwarrantable means. It is a general im-pression that power brings great measures of righteousness; an able advocate to his last happiness-but we forget that the only true for Democracy and equal rights of man; re-measure of happiness is the soul itself and moved to this town in 1770; was field off. cer in the Revolutionary War: a founder of Power, when it comes to an individual in Vermont; a Councillor of Censors in 1778; its legitimate channels—in the course of worth—is conducive to enjoyment, for it except, possibly, the number. tianity in the Baptist church 50 years :

ly used. It is powerful for good, productive of much comfort and even happiness, when had no terrors." gramme we do not know, but venture the

and demanded that Gen. Frost and the State the evening of the 1st inst. Gen. Frost replied that the encampment She encountered a three has organized under a law of the State, sim 4th, during which she red

rocks were thrown at the volunteers, and a soldiers should remain in Sym -he who looked at life squarely, and in all few pistol shots were fired by excited parties forms decided upon by the pursuits tugged dog gedly "at the root of the in the surrounding crowd, which was com-

"brush" and never before heard the call the leg of Captain Biantowski, and as he arrested during the late even "time" without being up to the "scratch," fell he gave the order to fire, which was obered by some two or three companies, re-sulting in the death of upwards of 29 per-Palvezys. All the houses v sons, including two women, several children, black, national songs were sup Poor fellow ! You was a trump card :-and badly wounding several others.

Among the killed are Walter M. Dowell, ance. Thomas A. Haven and Emily Dummers. Intense excitement followed and large bod-

ies of men thronged the streets. The Democrat and American offices were threatened, but the promptness of the Chief of Police prevented any violent demonstrathe "book," with "Honors easy," an unlucky "odd trick" at "Spades" beat you. Requiestion thus far.

All gun shops in the city were guarded by armed Police, and 200 were detailed to protect the Democrat and Anzeiger offices.

NEGRO INSURRECTION. RISING SUN, Ind. ust a year ago this month. It was one of the May 10. The telegraph operator at Patriot, nost unfortunate losses to them, and full of Ind., telegraphs that he has been called upmystery to the public. Two or three days on to aid in quelling a negro insurrection ngo, a notice to the effect that some jewelry which broke out last night in Owen and Gallatin counties. Kentucky. Great fears are had been found in Windham, appeared in felt, as it is supposed the negroes are led on the Portland papers, and to-day (Wednesday) by two or three white citizens of Kentucky. Mr. Caswell has returned home with almost The people are gathering all their forces to the entire amount of the stolen goods. A put down the insurrection, and runners have been sent to Indiana for assistance. Capt. It Willis who has a company here for her own was evidently buried in a hasty manner and either the thief could not find the spot where is down between Patriot and Vevar it was concealed or else dared not come back is down between a action and between a be for it. He was pretty closely pursued at vent news of insurrection being transmit FROM BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, May 10 .-

This morning a wagon containing a suspic ious looking box and three men, was observ ed going out on the Erederick road from Bal-Gen. Butler dispatched a scouting timore.

AT Among the thousand extravagant party in pursuit, who overtook it six miles stories told of the "Ellsworth Zouaves," is beyond the Relay House. The box was found to contain a Dickinson's steam gun, that about the twenty young women who which was being taken to Harper's Ferry .cessed themselves in the uniform of the The gun and the man were brought into oldiers, and took their places in the ranks. camp. One of the men is Dickinson, the in They were not discovered for some time, but ventor of the machine. The prisoners were when they were known, were promptly sent sent to Annapolis. NEW YORK, May 13. A despatch to the

back to New York. Has'nt it been a cus-tom to take along at least one "Daughter of arc daily returning from the South, who the Regiment," from time immemorial ?--- bring accounts of forces at Richmend, Lynch Of course there could have been no objection burg, Montgomery, New Orleans and Pensa and that they intend marching of Washington, and if that ulan is abandoned.

the men will mutiny against their leaders. A despatch to the Ilerald states that 25 We learn that the students of Frye government agent reports that there are not more than 4000 rebel troops at Harper's burg Academy propose giving a public exhibition next Tuesday evening, which prom- Ferry, but probably more in

ises to be of a superior character. The pro-They occupy not only the Virginia side, but gramme we do not know, but venture the also that of Maryland and were apprehenthe power. sive of an attack from the Federal troops : people recklessly calu

FROM ECROPE. Sandy He The steamship Great Eastern pool on the afternoon of Milford Haven 2d inst., has In the British House of Co.

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The state of affairs at War unchanged. Turkey proposed that a the

The President of the Cou ing many women. One shot took effect in Modlis, Poland, had declared ; Nearly all the inhabitants per- Palvezys. All the houses we c speeches made, but there

> FROM CALIFORNIA. FORT KEER The Pony Express from San Fr , has arrived.

Breadstuffs were in active de and wheat for England and ber York. There is no advance in holders are firmer.

The limited treasure shipne consequence of appreheusious in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Union spirit was thoroug under the news of the secession and the fight in Baltimore, and marching on Washington by Jd monster Union demonstration a in San Francisco. The feat with secession are very quiet. During the public reception Latham in Sacramento, some pa for Jeff. Davis which produced ed by the drawing of jury of several persons, when terferred and restored order Many Union clubs have been San Francisco and all the who repudiate the idea that C

ccupy a neutral position in the The Congressional election wi he 20th of May. The Collector at San Franci ten a long letter in favor o the independence of the South

appeal to arms. The Santa Clara land trous unsettled. It seems probable ernor will soon call out the m 1000 strong. Serious trouble hended. The settlers are re umber 700, mostly armed, ectly, and determined to right be ejected.

MEANNESS. Nobody ever gain by meanness, and yet meanness often manifested by men from w a right to expect better things ake notice and shun those who How often have we observed m ticed by those in temporary those who for the time being.

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Everybody in this vicinity will remember

this point and was obliged to give up his ted. load or himself. It was found and restored by Mr. Fales of the Cumberland Mills, West-

contemplates dutics to be discharged and this world and 136 lineal posterity, March good government to be administered. So with 20th, 1804, aged 78 years 10 months and 1: wealth obtained by usual means and human- | days, with a strong mind and in full faith

born of the strange and yet too common idea

that happiness belongs only to some unusual The simple truth is, that real happiness is wonderful man. It is said to be an exact mony with the attributes and acquirements near Guilford, N. H. and comes near to beof the soul. Happiness, like life itself, is a ing a biography. In these times, when pategitimate result. Like the air we breathe, riarchs and heroes are looked for and remem-

like the food we eat, it ought to be common bered, such a relic is worth reproducing .-to us all, and nourish all. Search the bis- Read it and see if you could have well crowdtory of the workl, and you cannot find real, ed more information into an epitaph, or virenduring happiness in the lives of those who tues into an individuab:--

that death itself shall bring to our world, and given in easy and worthy charidoors, if to the children and grandchildren ties; but no strange freaks of wealth can new mill the other day, and cannot help ex- tainment. The proceeds are for the benefit tary road direct to that city. The governand to coming generations, may descend the make a man happy, any more than an un- pressing admiration for the rare combina- of the "Organ circle." We hope to be able ment will soon cut off this read, thus stop rights and the liberties that came to as real and unlawful assumption of social pow- tion of Yankee ingenuity and enterprize in to attend it, as we can very properly claim through the perils and sufferings of those er can make a man genteel.

who went before. We pray for peace, oh Both run to extremes. There is no easy most any shape of lumber, but grinds plas-God, return it to our land :- we pray for gentility to excess of pride. It makes men ter, corn, rye and finally does almost anythose we love ; oh God, spare and return genting to excess of pride. It makes into the spare and return instead of patterns of dignity, more like ice- thing in the line of water-powers. It will tary company formed in this town, as was them in safety :- we pray for renewed pros- bergs fallen from the frozen heights of a hereafter be found a worthy candidate for a expected there might be at one time, some perity and the abundance that has crowned our lives; oh God, give them to us once our lives; oh God, give them to us once white-winged bark of hope that plies the which it will be sure to get. more ; but not for social or sensual enjoy- ocean of life. So with all strange conditions. ments-not for wealth or pleasure, not for They do not bring the results for which the friends who would be disgraced by servility, soul is longing, and the world is waiting.- First Regiment of Maine Voluneers quar- mediate war excitement. and not for peace that comes with dishonor, They are not contributions to the grand gulf- tered at Portland. The latest news in redo we pray. Let them all go, if so it must stream of an earnestly throbbing life, but gard to them is, that they will not proceed be, but let the country remain, and let the they are rather counter-currents that ruffle to Fort Monroe at present on account of the tiful year. The grass crop can hardly help Stars and Stripes wave forever. What shall the easy for of life's purposes. No, happi- breaking out of measies-some twenty be- being of a valuable character. The fields

for others than those who go to the tented the judgement, and the conditions of these place-having gone from Portland Wednes- from Bennett's Saloon, if he will bring them ward course will crush those who may not be, were it understood, that though men with already full-five having been filled and the be within sight or sound of glistening bay- vaulting ambition can perhaps attain strange sixth ready to be accepted. onets or thundaring cannon. Every discern- heights among their fellows, the foundation ing women can see the anxiety that burdens can hardly be well lain in happiness of an the community, We do not care to say now enduring nature.

all that is in our mind on this topic; but Few man who have tried to toy with fate hoped to have been able to attend the public we will say, in the fewest words, that in and the world, have found real enjoyment examination, but the rain prevented. We Cost of AntilLERY. The cost of Dahltime of war every man's income will be less, for themselves or friends, any more than the learn from those who did attend, that it was green's great nine inch iron guns is 7 1-2 acknowledge that madness rules their every and every man's taxes and expenditures will alchemist has found wealth in base metals, particularly creditable. We are sorry that cents per pound. As they weigh 9000 lbs. be more. Now, if women will do anything without purifying and waiting. How many the entire Board of Instruction is not to be each, the cost of a gun is §645. be more. Now, if women will do anything without purifying and waiting. How many the entire board of instruction is not to be to be the more are to day, agonizing not for what is demonstration and subscriptions of doubtful eminently deserved alone—for some bright fall term—as probably iew persons can be the real of 1.2 a pound a pound is the real of 1.2 a pound is the real of 1.2 and the real of ntility; in thinking only of nurses in the fortune that shall cost them nothing, but army, or in any outward action that may be with one bound fill their full measure of The Summer term begins the 29th of the thirty two pounders, 3,300 to 5600 pounds: well enough in itself and needed in its earthly comfort.

place; but let every one go to husband or They can hardly define their object, or Mr. Hilton. See advertisement. father and ask-how is this war to affect found their hope; but they are dying for you? Can I do anything to relieve you in novel, strange sensations that shall put them at New York on Saturday. We have heard litzers of eight inch bory are much lighter, your labors or in your troubles? They will for above the common herd, and consequent it binted that this monster Steamship might weighing from 2,500 to 3000 pounds, and are your labors or in your troubles? They will for above the common herd, and consequent find perhaps that there are enemies to com- ly invest them with ravishing delights.— it binted that this monster Steamship might weighing from 2,000 to 5000 perhaps above men-be chartered or possibly purchased by the be chartered or possibly purchased by the ford at the same rate as those above men-tioned. It is non-terminated by the ford at the same rate as those above men-

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his own child, hoping that to-morrow will be A Mrs. Kelf was shot and instantly killed mer fashions, and polite literature. It is inbetter than to-day and the cup will pass by Mr. Jesse Higgins, at Hancock, lately. dispensible to the household.

ness belongs to no unusual conditions of life. ing sick, and Capt. Gardner refusing to take are already green and well set. Most effectively can women work at home. It comes of the doing of good deeds, of the them until they be rid of the disease. The War has its burdens, its dangers, its trials promptings of the soul, of the approval of Second Regiment (Bangor) gees in their

field. If long it shall last it will seriously are the simplest and the commonest in all day. It is reported that six Regiments are back by Saturday night, will hear of someaffect business and property, and in its on- the earth. Oh, how much better would it to be equippied for the service, and they are thing to the advantage of all concerned.

closed on Tuesday of the present week. We body should have this work.

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find perhaps that there are enemies to com-tat near at hand; there are failing hearts and weak hands that need encouragement when will men learn, that, to tread the nitions of war. It is claimed that she can by 4,300 pounds they are however old at the be chartered or possibly purchased by the dovernment, for transporting troops and mu-nitions of war. It is claimed that she can by 4,300 pounds they are however old at the be chartered or possibly purchased by the dovernment, for transporting troops and mu-nitions of war. It is claimed that she can by 4,300 pounds they are however old at the be chartered or possibly purchased by the dovernment, for transporting troops and mu-nitions of war. It is claimed that she can by 4,300 pounds they are however old at the be chartered or possibly purchased by the dovernment, for transporting troops and mu-nitions of war. It is claimed that she can by 4,300 pounds they are however old at the be chartered or possibly purchased by the dovernment, for transporting troops and mu-nitions of war. It is claimed that she can by 4,300 pounds they are however old at the be chartered or possibly purchased by the dovernment, for transporting troops and mu-nitions of war. It is claimed that she can by 4,300 pounds they are however old at the be chartered or possible provide the beaution of the point of the provide the point of the p

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72 Peterson's Magazine for June has been received and, as usual, is among the NORTH BRIDGTON SCHOOL. The Spring term choicest fruits of the editor's table. Every

The twelve pounders are sold at five cents, the others at six cents a pound. Sea coast howitzers of eight and ten inch bore, weigh from 8.500 to 9,500 pounds each, and

weighing 220 pounds, are sold at seventy-only recently informed of this fact, and were weighing 200 pounds, are sold at seventypowder enough, but no percussion caps Eve cents a pound. Shells sell according to very much surprised. Provisions in Richweigh at rom for to six cents a pound; weigh at rom for to six cents a pound; shot at 3 1- to 1 cents.

opinion that it will be worth attending .--they thought too vice to them, and after a series a change of circumstances. we these same people to bitterly they had forfeited the favor of ping their supplies

A Washington despatch to the Herald says that there are plenty of spies in the very midst of the Federal troops, but they cannot significant individuals by the It costs a man nothing to be and as a matter of policy mer be treated as such, as no declaration of war make a better investment.

has been made. Governor Andrew has been notified that BALTIMORE. May 13. The city is very

are mere shadows but the self n quiet, and the excitement has entirely submagnanimous men enjoy thr The Everybody is enquiring about the well for a town so far removed from any im-direct Bagiment of Maine Voluceus and control of the Government, which is doing pretty sided. Fort McHenry was largely reinforce they have a capacity for the himens, but they are enabled to about 1200 men. Gen. Butler arrived a the Fort to-day from Annapolis, and is still there.

n themselves constitutes the c happiness which human nature MUCH TO DO. The Charleston Courier of experiencing. thus lays down the war programme of the OUR NAVY. The number of rebels :-

"But, in the mean time, we have much to

do. We shall be necessitated to whip them, soundly—to burn a few of their towns—to capture Washington as a city, or enter it as a heap of ruins; we will have to cripple shape of war, seventy fre guas their commerce with privatcers burn their actories, and reduce them to the condition of berging peace, instead of graciously con-descending to grant us a separate existence with peace as we have besought. Every-thing leads to this opinion. They are dis-tracted among the period. tracted among themselves. Their resources are crippled; their toiling millions are sufmovement, and none who view things as they are, can for a moment believe that suc-

cess will crown their efforts.'

DROWNED. A young man named Aaron Shackley, of Norway, who had been residing a short time in Walpole, Mass., took passage in the Steamer from Boston to this port, on Monday evening, April 29. On the arrival of the boat at this place next morning, he was not to be found. His coat, cap and watch were found in his berth. It is suppos. ed he was affected with sea-sickness, w

he died the same evening.

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RETURN OF A CRIPPELED SOLDIER FROM THE

WAR-Affecting Meeting with his Mother. This morning a member of Company D. of Lowell,

named Chandler, who hails from Cambridge

where his mother resides, reached this city from Baltimore. Mr. Chandler was one of

cover its use; a thumb of one hand was shot off by a pistol ball, and another ball grazed his scalp. He has had a hard time of it, but through the kind offices of a charitable lady of Baltimore, he received the most sed-

ulous care, and was at last enabled to re-

in the Skowhegan Company, from Kendall's Mills, met with a serious accident in this

partly across the rail, and was caught by the truck on the tender which completely

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A letter from a gentleman in the interior of South Carolina eays that, while absent at

the Charleston fight the negroes in this town

burned four dwellings and eight stores in

the town and four more in the vicinity .-

Eight negroes were hung, and a dozen more

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On the way to this city a knowledge of rized no right conflict up the fact that he was a soldier, was alone necessary to procure for him free of charge all that he desired. Mr. Stetson of the Astor, was profuse in his attentions. Mr. R. K. Potter of this city took charge of him there, and shared his state-room with him, while a, either a. invo to diss e London m athises war Capt. Brown of the Bay State refused to re-

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to, and met him at the depot. When the cars arrived she looked around for her son, TER.W Temu who, she heard, had been wounded, but she had not the least idea of the extent of his cusand Fm injuries. When, therefore, she beheld a poor rin until cripple hebbling towards her on crutches, and recognized that it was the changed form European a carried out t of Appeals all the protreme. The scene of meeting was quite affecting

drawing tears from the eyes even of Mayor Green, who accompanied Mrs. Chandler, al-beit the Chief Magistrate of our city is not often in such a molting mood. Mr. Chand-ler accompanied his mother to Cambridge. ts not guilt of Pesth late Presi tre drapej ng and pan vas no diste -Boston Traveller, 10th-

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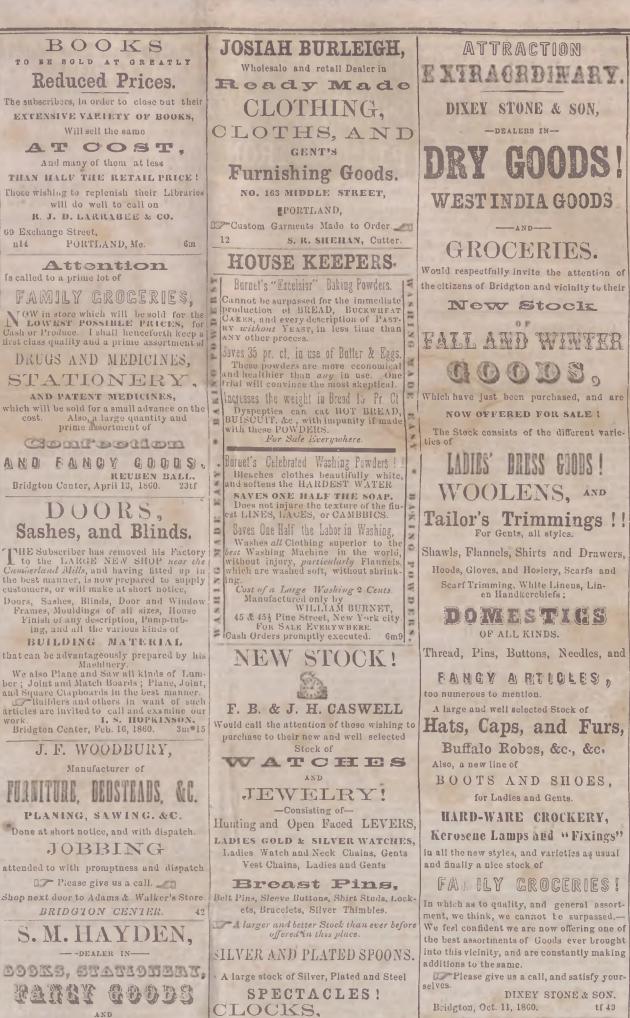
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Yes, I am a Farmer's Daughter And I meet the prouf and fair, Who often come from the crowded town For a breath of country air : Tho' they sometimes treat me rudely, And toss their heads in scorn; 'Tis that they do not understand Tue home where I was born !

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'O, no ; I am neither rich enough to purchase nor poor enough to sell.'

Will you tell me, then, what you do want of me ?' said the lawyer, in a tone of surprice.

Why, I have already told you, Mr. Lawyer,' replied Barnard ; 'I want your advice -I mean to pay you for it of course." The lawyer smiled, and taking pen and

paper asked the countrymen his name. 'Peter Bernard,' replied the countryman.

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two days, and was completely made. One of his men came and asked him if they should draw it in.

"What, this evening ?' exclaimed the farmer's wife, who had come to meet her husso late, since it can be done as well to-mor-TOW.

Bernard was uncertain which way to decide. Suddenly he recollected that he had the lawyer's advice in his pocket.

Wait a minute,' he exclaimed, 'I have au advice, and a famous one, too, that I paid three francs for ; it ought to tell us what to do. Here, wife, see what it says ; you can read written hand better than I.'

The woman took the paper and read this line---

"Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day.'

'That's it !' exclaimed Bernard, as if a ray of light had cleared up all his doubts. 'Come, be quick ! get the carts and away Como, girls, all to the hay field ! It shall not be said that I bought a three franc opinion and male no use of it. I will follow the lawyer's alvice.'

Bernard himself set the example by lead

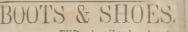


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