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ABIEL T. NOYES, Agent in Portland.

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE.

BY PERCY D. ST. JOHN.

Some years ago, when the American fur
company and the Hudson Bay traders car-
ried on a powerful opposition to each other
in the wild and rocky territory of Oregon,
several little forts were erected in the in-
terior, whence the commerce in peltries was
made with the Indians. One of these, to which
our tale refers was planned in a green and
secluded valley, where pastures for cattle
and comfort for man were as much as pos-
sible combined with security and safety. A
little stream, bordered with cotton-wood as-
pens afforded a constant supply of water;—
while in the grand and magnificent valley
of the Bayou Salade, at no great distance,
pastured, in exhaustible thousands, the buff-
alo and elk; its rivers abounding, moreover,
with the beaver, whose skins principally in-
duce the hunters to tempt the dangers of the
great American wilderness. In this spot,
known as Spokan Fort, dwelt James M'Pherson,
the owner and governor of the wild local-
ity. M'Pherson was a Scotchman, who in
early days had left his native country a
poor lad, and now by the exercise of that
perseverence, characteristics of his country-
men, had attained the position of a well-
to-do merchant. Of an enterprising dispo-
sition, he had penetrated into the interior in
the early days of the fur trade, and having
after two years settled himself at Spokan,
had there driven a thriving trade with the
Indians, despite the impediments thrown
in his way by his rivals. Nothing can equal
the excitement of this precarious commerce.
It is the constant effort on the part of op-
position companies and traders to out general
the other, to mutually blind their opponents
to their destinations and plans, as well as
to be able to be ever in the field first. These
facts give rise to almost superhuman exer-
tions, and tend to sharpen the wits of all
parties in a very sensible manner. He who
shows the greatest knowledge of Indian cus-
toms, of the haunts of the beaver and buffalo,
of the time to move and the time to go into
winter quarters, is sure to make the most
successful campaign. M'Pherson was shrewd
and, and those qualities serving him in
poor stead, his affairs advanced in a very
satisfactory manner.

It was about two years after the estab-
lishment of the fort and when all were in
activity and bustle, that Edward Ray, a
young Louisianian, obtained an appointment
with the owner, and travelling the whole
distance from New Orleans, had conveyed a
large quantity of merchandise for the use of the com-
pany. In addition to this he had taken up
to reside with his father, Miss M'Pherson and
female attendant. So peculiar and so long
a journey had thrown the young people much
together and without any regard to their dif-
ference of position, a mutual affection had
sprung between them. Under these circum-
stances the voyage up the Mississippi and
across the vast interior plains was of a
most agreeable character. Both lingered
upon deck to admire the bluffs and grassy
spots, the vast interminable prairies, and
were wearied of their gaze. The desert even-
ing had charms; and when the Rocky Moun-
tains burst upon them in all their sublimity,
their pleasure was complete. At length,
however, they arrived at their journey's end.
They became a clerk, and Miss M'Pherson
presided over the establishment, as the
daughter of the owner was in duty bound to
do. Whatever might have been the lady's
feelings, the poor clerk sought not to learn.
He felt the difference of station, and shrink-
ing from any manifestation of his aspiring
thoughts, attended to his business honestly and
diligently, but without ever showing the
least enthusiasm for the avocation. Under
these circumstances he was considered use-
ful in his way, but failed to excite that no-
ble which might have led to his advance-
ment. Reserved and taciturn, even his mis-
takes thought herself deceived in him. With
the excitement of his happy journey, all
the energies appeared to have parted. The
truth was, that Ray who was not of a san-
guine disposition, saw no means of raising
his level with his master, and allowed des-
pondency to unnerve his spirit.

About three months after his arrival, the
annual interview with the various Indians took place; a meet-

ing of much importance, and then the whole
fortunes of the year were decided. It was
usual to appoint a place for the natives to
camp with their beaver and other skins,
where the rival traders then repaired, and
whoever offered the best price, obtained a
ready and profitable market. About two
days before the time appointed the heads of
the fort were seated at their evening meal.
Plenty and varieties made up for delicacies
and seasonings. Buffalo, deer meat, trout,
salmon, wild fowl, all abounded on the board.
—round which sat M'Pherson, his daughter,
Ray, and three other clerks. The whole
party were engaged in discussing the good
things before them, when a bustle was heard
without, and, after the pause of a moment,
a half-breed hunter appeared on the thresh-
old.

"What news, Nick?" said M'Pherson, who
recognized in the intruder a scout sent out
to learn the proceedings of the rival traders.
"Bad," said Nick advancing. "Master Sub-
lette got ahead of Spokan. The Indians all
at camp already, with plenty beaver. Mas-
ter Sublette buy up all, but him got no to-
bacco, so he send away to Brown for some,
then smoke, and buy all the beaver."

"Why, that is all good news," said M'Pherson
laughing; "if Sublette has no tobacco
all is right. We have plenty; and not an
Indian will sell a skin until he has had a
good puff at the pipe of peace. So up my
men," he continued, addressing his clerks;—
"you must away and out general Sublette,
by taking Johnson a good supply of weed."

"All very fine," said Nick with a knowing
jerk of his head; but Sublette let him know
a trick worth two of that. A hundred Black-
feet are outlying in the woods and not a
soul will reach the market until they are
gone.

"The Blackfeet!" cried M'Pherson; then
you are defeated surely. What is to be done?"
"How many bales will suffice?" said Ray
quietly.

"If Johnson, our agent had but one," re-
plied the trader despondingly, "all would be
right. It is impossible, however; and this
year is lost to me."

all his native energy and fire beaming in his
eye; "Johnson shall have the bale, or my
scalp shall hang in a Blackfoot lodge before
morning!"

"Edward!" exclaimed the daughter with
an alarmed glance, which opened the father's
eyes to what had hitherto been a pro-
found secret.

"Are you in earnest, Mr. Ray?" said M'
Pherson gravely, and even sternly.

"I am sir: give me Wild Polly, (a favorite
mare), and trust to me for accomplishing
your wishes."

"You will go alone then?"

"I will."

M'Pherson ordered the mare he valued so
much to be saddled, and in half an hour
Edward Ray, with two bales of tobacco be-
hind him, and armed to the teeth, sallied
forth from Spokan, amid the plaudits of the
whole company, whose astonishment regard-
ed less the perilousness of the adventure,
than the character of the man who under-
took it. Miss M'Pherson conscious of the
interest she had betrayed in her father's
clerk, hastily retreated to her chamber;—
while the father carefully fastening the
gates, and posting proper sentinels lit his
pipe and seated himself, absorbed in reflec-
tion, by the huge fire-place in the principal
apartment. Great smokers are your Indian
traders, who, in more things than one, re-
semble the men with whom they have to deal.

Meanwhile Edward Ray after leaving the
fort rode slowly down the valley, reflecting
on the wisest course to pursue. Before him
was a journey of seventy miles with a hun-
dred wild Indians thirsting for a pale vic-
tim; the no less welcome that he owned a
horse and carried a rare prize in the shape
of two bales of tobacco. Ray felt that he
had rashly ventured on a wild and doubtful
enterprise; and under ordinary circumstan-
ces, would have turned back, but he knew
the opinion his fellows had of him, and felt
with pride that no one had offered to accom-
pany him. Besides, in the presence of her
he loved he had undertaken his bold task,
and was determined that she should not
think him indifferent and timid. A ride of
half an hour brought him out of the valley,
and upon the skirt of a plain of some ex-
tent. Here Ray halted, and gazing upon the
prairie that lay at his feet endeavored to
gain some signs of the Blackfeet.

The moon shone brightly upon the waters
and woods and not a sound disturbed the
stillness of an American night in the wil-
derness. Ray felt the influence of the hour
and the place; and forgetting all but the
delight of travelling by the moonlight over
that plain, removed thousands of miles from
civilization, set spurs to his mare and trot-
ted swiftly along the path leading in the
direction to the Indian mart.

It was some time ere the young clerk paused,
and then a sudden hesitation on the part
of his mare brought him back to conscious-

ness. Raising his eyes he found himself
close upon a wood, between which and a
somewhat broad river he had now to pass.—
A single glance told him that Indians were
near, as a light smoke rose from amid the
trees; whether they had yet discovered him,
was a matter of uncertainty. Ray there-
fore determined to make a bold dash; and
trusting to his beast, rode at a hard gallop
along the skirt of the forest. The moment
he neared the trees, his hand upon his rifle
he listened with the most anxious attention.
Not a sound save the clatter of his unshod
mare, was heard, until he had half cleared
the dangerous cover. Then came the sound
of horses in pursuit, and then the Blackfeet
war-whoop, with the crack of rifles. His
enemies were in full chase. Now it was the
gallant steed put forth her energy, and now
it was that Ray's spirit rose, and that he
felt himself a man; with all a man's love
of life. Looking back, he saw the wild In-
dian warriors coming fast toward him, but
still not gaining ground; and he felt sure did
he loosen his precious merchandise, and give
it up to the pursuers, that he could with ease
outstrip them. But he resolved to serve his
master's interests, and he urged his laden
steed to her utmost. An hour passed in this
manner. The howling, whooping Indians,
half a hundred in number, galloped madly
after him, their long spears waving in the
moonlight, and their black hair streaming
to the wind.

Before him lay a cane brake, where the
reeds rose ten feet high, parched and creak-
ing. Ray looked forward to the welcome
shelter, determined to make a stand; and
there at the very entrance stood mounted on
a tall horse, an opposing foe. Clutching a
pistol, the clerk clenched his teeth, and rode
against this new opponent, who just in time
to save himself cried: "All right—Saucy
Nick! There was no time for greeting and
away they scampered through the cane brake
not, before, however, the half breed had cast
a brand amid the reeds. They had not
proceeded a hundred yards ere a wall of fire
rose between them and their pursuers. Mag-
nificent was the scene which now greeted the
eye on the other side of the brake. The reeds
scorched by the summer sun were as inflam-
mable as straw, and the flame spread with
astonishing rapidity to the right and left.—
The poor birds that sheltered in the morass
below alarmed, rose on the wing and flying
a few hundred yards halted to gaze at the
fire, which seemed to fascinate them; the
wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs un-
til the fire touched their very nostrils, would
then unwillingly rise and, leaping over it
scour the black plain of cinders in the rear
of the flames. As the two fugitives, retreat-
ed, the scene became more magnificent, for
the blaze was then seen in the distance creep-
ing to the right and left in sparking and
brilliant chains. Then, as the wind arose,
it hurried after them, as the roar of a dis-
tant cataract was heard; while the heavens
were over cast with the dense volumes of
smoke that ascended.

"Away!" cried Nick urging his steed to
the utmost, the Fire-spirit is awake; he
rides in yonder cloud. Away, or our bones
will be mingled with those of the red men
upon this plain!"
"But, Nick," said Ray, as side by side they
dashed across the prairie, "how meet we? I
left you at the fort?"
"No! Nick start half an hour before.—
Wouldn't let brave warrior go by himself.—
Found him chased by Indians—Blackfeet;—
but Indians no take Master Ray. Nick know
trick worth two of that. But hush! he ad-
ded as they gained the entrance of the hill;
the hoofs of our horses have the great fire
spirit; but we are not free yet. Blackfeet
in valley."

At this intimation of their being about to
meet a party of their enemies, Ray prepared
his arms once more, and then patting the
neck of his gallant steed urged her at a rat-
tling pace through the valley. A dash, and
a crack of guns fired in haste showed that
Nick was not mistaken; but giving a volley
in reply, and without pausing to discover its
effect, the pair galloped onward and once
emerged upon the plain. Nick now led the
way and diverging from the ordinary route,
entered a stream the entrance of which they
followed slowly for some time. At length
satisfied that he had baffled the pursuit, the
half breed once more entered upon the usual
track, and before daylight, reached the great
camp where the Indians had pitched their
tents with a view to traffic with the rival
white men.

To the right were the wagons of Sublette.
To the left those of Johnson, M'Pherson's
agent. They found the latter in very bad spir-
its, as his rival was expected to receive the
necessary supply of tobacco in the course of
the afternoon when all chance for Spokan
would have been over. As, however, Ray
detailed the object of his journey, and the
success which attended it, the agent's eyes
glistered, and at length he exclaimed with
a chuckle: "Bravo, Mr. Ray; I should just
like to be in your shoes; for if you haven't

made old Mac's fortune, my name is not
Johnson. Such prime beavers you never saw.
By the immortal head of General Jackson,
but you're a lucky dog!" Ray expressed
his satisfaction at having been of so much
service, and after a hasty meal the traders
commenced their day's work. First the
chiefs were summoned, and regaled to the
consternation of Sublette, with a liberal and
plentiful smoke. Seated round the agent's
tent, the Spokan, Camloops, Chandievers, Si-
napoi, and other Indians enjoyed with un-
mixed satisfaction what to them is a most
precious luxury. The agent was most lib-
eral of the weed; not a single Indian was
forgotten; and when the barter commenced
the gratified aborigines testified their delight
by disposing of their skins in an equally
liberal manner. Such, indeed, was the ac-
tivity of the Spokan agent, and his assistant
Ray, that when Sublette received at length
his supply of tobacco, not a beaver, nor even
a skunk skin remained for which he could
trade. Well aware that the Blackfeet would
draw off, Ray, after a brief hour repose, bor-
rowed a fresh horse and hurried back to the
fort. His journey was tedious in the ex-
treme for the smoldering grass rendered it
as unsafe as it was disagreeable. At length
however, the young clerk, to whom had re-
turned much of his former despondent feel-
ing, came once more in sight of Spokan,
where he was received with open arms as
was Nick, who accompanied him.

M'Pherson eager to learn the result of the
young man's journey drew him in his count-
ing house, and motioning him to a seat in-
stalled himself at the ledger, with pen in
hand. Ray began his story, and to the evi-
dent surprise of the merchant, related the
dangers which had befallen him, and the
manner in which he had escaped. At last
he came to that part of the story which re-
ferred to the extraordinary quantity and ex-
cellency of the beavers which had been ob-
tained by means of his bold undertaking.—

"Know, lad," said old M'Pherson, quite de-
lighted, "that you have bro't me the best
year's trade I have had yet. Besides man,
I count it no small thing to have beat Cap-
tain Sublette—the most cunning trader on

"I am very much gratified," said Ray, "that
I have been in any way instrumental in
serving you."

"Ah, that is all very well," interrupted
M'Pherson pushing his spectacles from his
proper position to one above his eyes; "but
just tell me frankly, Mr. Ray, why you
who are generally so slow and cold should
all of a sudden take so much trouble to do
me a service?"

"It was the first time," replied Ray, "that I
had an opportunity of doing what others
would not do."

"Oh," said the trader, still more enlight-
ened, and do you expect any share in the great
advantage of last night's adventure?"

"That I leave to you, sir."

"Now, Mr. Ray," said the trader with a
smile, "I wish you would be thoroughly frank
with me. I can see plainly enough that you
have had some reason for your constant lack
of energy, and some equally good reason for
suddenly, when you could really serve me,
risking your life to do so, I say again, speak
out. Have you any conduct of which to ex-
plain? Is your salary too small? Your
chances of promotion—do they seem too re-
mote? You have doubled my fortune; let
me do you some service in return."

Ray determined to be plain. He saw that
the worthy merchant was still in the dark,
and he resolved to enlighten him. "My an-
ticipation sir, has been to share your good for-
tune; and did my hopes extend as far as my
wishes, I might say I have hoped one day to
possess all you now hold. This was said
with a lurking smile that puzzled M'Pherson.

"What! would you be a partner, young man?
The idea is a bold one; but after what you
have done, I see no insuperable bar to it."

"Sir," said Ray hurriedly, "I am content to
be your clerk, if you will, all my life; but
you have a daughter, without whom wealth
would be contemptible, and poverty insuper-
able."

"Where?" cried the astonished merchant;
sits the wind in that quarter? And pray
sir does my daughter know of this?"

"She does. You will recollect our long
journey, when we were inseparable compan-
ions!"

"Oh, I recollect all; and pray does my
daughter encourage you?"

"She will speak for herself."

"Dear father," exclaimed the young girl,
who, entering, had caught the import of
their conversation, "I did encourage him, be-
cause I thought he was worthy to be your
son. Of late, Mr. Ray had almost induced
me to regret my resolution; but his recent
devotion in your service convinced me that
he was still the Edward Ray I had travelled
with from New Orleans."

"And so," said the old man pettishly, "you
have arranged it all, it seems, and I am to
have no voice or will?"

"We have arranged nothing, dear father
and leave all to you."

It will be believed that Edward Ray and
Mary M'Pherson had no great difficulty in
talking over the kind-hearted trader. In a
few weeks after, Ray was not only son in
law but partner at Spokan; and I believe
that none of the parties have cause to re-
gret the midnight ride over the bluff sur-
rounded prairies of the wild Oregon.

SHORT SCIENTIFIC LECTURE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

THE NOSE.

My Hearers—This is the subject about
which there has been a great deal written
and said. I might assert, without fear of
contradiction, that no organ of sense has re-
ceived so much "blowing" as the nose. It is
so prominent that it is often the first fea-
ture that strikes you in a stranger, particu-
larly if you come in contact with him *face
to face*. Small noses are said to denote in-
decision of character and narrow views. It
follows, then, that big noses are attend-
ed with broad views, caused probably by an
increased width between the eyes. It isn't
always the person who has the most nose
that knows the most. The elephant has got
a remarkable development of nose. It is
very convenient for picking crackers out of
the boys' caps at shows, squirting water
through, &c.; but the elephant isn't half so
smart and knowing as the monkey, who
hasn't any nose at all, only a dent in the
face and two gimbit holes. "Plain as the
nose on a man's face" is a very common and
at the same time a very incorrect expres-
sion, for the merest tyro in geography can
tell you that the nose is a promontory and
not a plain, unless it has been planned
off, in which case the comparison would hold
good. The nose is the only organ that can
sneeze, and therefore no matter how homely
it may be, it is not to be sneezed at by any
of the other organs.

The Roman nose was very popular among
the ancient Romans, because most of them
had it. With them, not to

"Know the pride of a Roman nose,"

was to be a Roman. Romulus, the found-
peculiar nasal formation. His nose was
straight originally, but while he was build-
ing the walls at Rome, his brother Remus, a
spiteful little imp, pushed him over the
walls, and striking upon his face, his nose
was broken in three places. Thus originat-
ed the Roman nose, afterwards a mark of
distinction. Another writer gives quite a
different account of it. He says the origi-
nal term for that style of proboscis was
"roaming nose," indicating a disposition on
the part of the possessor to roam about, pok-
ing his nose into other people's business. I
am inclined to the former explanation, and
consider the latter a slander on a numerous
class of very respectable people.

It is not considered polite in good society
for one gentleman to wring another gentle-
man's nose with his thumb and finger, tho'
different views are entertained upon the
subject in different localities. In Arkansas
it is no unusual thing for a man to chew
his friend's nose off in the most urbane and
gentlemanly manner, when little heated in
debate.

The shape of the nose leads people off on
the wrong scent frequently in judging char-
acter. Individuals are often called haughty,
proud, stuck up, in short, when in fact they
are quite the reverse, and have merely got a
"stuck-up" nose. A man can't always be
snubbed with impunity because he has got a
snub nose, nor are pug noses invariably at-
tended with a disposition to pugnacity.

Snuff-takers are the ones who are really
"led by the nose." They have been known
to pinch themselves for the necessities of
life in order to give their noses the accus-
tomed pinch. It is no unusual thing to see
an aged couple closing a life of usefulness
by degenerating into a pair of snufflers,
and finally snuff themselves out. Hamlets father
must have been an inveterate snuff-taker,
for when he became a ghost he "snuffed the
morning air." On this subject "(s)nuuffed."

My youthful hearers, you see numbers a-
bout you every day whose noses have "pass-
ed the Rubicon," and are fast taking to
themselves the hue of the red pepper pod,
dead ripe. Remember that the pugniest of
pug noses is far more respectable than a bot-
tle nose, and that nose painting is the most
expensive way in which you can cultivate an
acquaintance with the fine arts.—Cleaveland
Plaindealer.

A good joke is told of one of the new re-
cruits of the army at Barancas. Colonel
Forney lately visited the fort, and on his ap-
pearing before the sentinel, was challenged:
"Who comes there?"

"Inspector general, was the reply or For-
ney."

"Don't care a cuss whether you are a re-
spectable gentleman or not. Can't come in
here."

A CONTENTED FARMER'S WIFE.

Mrs. Content Rogers was a sunny sort of
a body as any one could see, by a glance at
her front yard and windows. There was a
honey-suckle trained upon each side of the
door, a flower border running the whole
length of the house, where the crocuses and
snow-drops hailed the first genial days of
spring, and jockquills, pinks, violets, lilies, ro-
ses, and asters lavished their blossoms all
summer long. The fence was picketted and
painted white, indicative of the tidy house-
wife and the clean conscience within. The
windows had green blinds, but they were
kept joyously opened, as if the sun and
friends were both heartily welcome to the
best room, where Content Rogers was the
presiding genius. I have sometimes thought
that these strongly marked traits of charac-
ter run in the blood, and that a croaker or a
jolly woman was quite as much indebted to
her constitution, as to her training, for her
peculiar development. Certain it is, that
this woman came rightfully by her charac-
teristic hopefulness and contentment. Her
unaided name was Goodenough, her father
was called Waitstill, and her mother Hope.
The last child (the twelfth by the way,) was
named Content as filling the measure of
their happiness. Patience, Faith, Hope,
Charity, and Temperance were cherished fe-
male names in the family, that had been
handed down for many generations. By a
sort of manifest destiny, which seem to be
as strongly believed in by the moderns as by
the ancients, she had married Constant Ro-
gers, and settled in this neat whitish farm
house.

Content took me for a belated beggar, as
I called quite early at the door, "Poor old
man, you looked tired and hungry," said she,
"come in and breakfast, we are just at the
table."

I found Content Rogers at the morning
meal with a goodly row of children upon
each side of the table, of all ages from two
to twenty. He had been expecting me but
not quite so early in the day. The whole
group was orderly, for the family was so
much given to hospitality, that an unexpect-
ed guest was no novel in the household.

"My dear Mr. Rogers," said I to sup-
say it is a very poor business."

"Well, my wife can tell you more about
than I can. I keep the farm going out
doors, and she keeps the family going in
doors. I never find any difficulty in keep-
ing the grain bins and meal chest well fill-
ed, and the larder well stored and somehow
there has always been enough to eat and
drink ever since we began house-keeping,
and that is 22 years ago this spring."

"But who says that farming is a poor bu-
siness?" asked Content with a surprised look
as if she had never taken that view of it.

"Why one of your townswomen by the
name of Grimes," said I.

"Oh yes, I have seen her; she lives up in
the other parish, and I haven't much ac-
quaintance with her. But I thought the
Grimeses were rich and happy. They are
sending their sons to College, and their
daughters go away to school. Perhaps they
feel a little about their business, which al-
ways makes things go hard."

"But don't you find it hard to feed so
many mouths, and to keep so many children
looking tidy?" I asked.

"Well I am busy most of the time," said
Content, smiling, "but I never thought it
hard. I do not know what we are to live for,
if it be not to make others comfortable and
happy. I have always found so many things
to be thankful for, that I have never found
time to fret at the little worries of life. We
named our first child Thankful, and some-
how a blessing has seemed to follow us ever
since. We have not had to wait till fall for
thanksgiving, for we have one about every
month in the year. Before I got over feeling
glad for one thing, I always noticed that an-
other came. When the children were sick,
I always felt bad, but they never were sick
long, and when they got to running round
again, I forgot the past. They made us a
good deal of care when they were small, but
they save us a great many steps already,
and will save us a great many more, as we
need their services. It is a great comfort,
sir to have good children, and ours is the
best in the world."

"But does farming pay?" I inquired.
"That depends upon what you mean by
paying," she continued. "It pays us abund-
antly. We are happy in our work, and have
no longing for pleasures which others enjoy.
If a man is only contented, I suppose it
makes very little difference whether he have
a thousand or a million of dollars. We have
a snug, comfortable house, all paid for, and
our worldly substance is increasing every
year—I suppose we enjoy it as much as a
king enjoys his palace and kingdom. We
are able to have a good variety of books and
papers for ourselves and the children to
read, so that we are learning something
every day. I suppose we enjoy them quite as
much as if we had nothing else to do but to

Bridgton, Va.
May, 1861
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LOVE AND WAR.—A Incident in the Crime
War. "One scene in the battle of Inker
man," says a private soldier, "I can't with
hold, as it affected me so much. In the heat
of the battle, a young Russian officer made
himself very conspicuous, and appeared in
different positions. He was young, tall,
handsome, and indeed beautiful. Twice I
had my rifle raised to shoot him; but my
heart smote me, and I turned it in another
direction. In an hour I saw him again, but
O, how changed! His cheeks, which had
been flushed with the heat of the strife, were
now deadly pale. He lay, half-freelined, on
the edge of a hillock, and held the minia
ture-likelihood of a pretty young lady in his
hand, which had been tied to his neck by a
small gold chain. His eyes were fixed upon
it, but they were fixed in death. I cannot
tell you what my feelings were. Indeed, I
cannot venture, it would unman me."

SOUTH SIDE VIEW. A clergyman relates
the following conversation as having occur
red in Alabama not long since. "The prob
abilities of the conflict were being discuss
ed in a country hotel, and one another
expressed his views pretty freely, when an
appeal was made to an old settler, as fol
lows:—"Well, old horse, what do you think
of it?" "I think we are to be confoundedly
whipped," said he. "The North have the
Constitution, a united feeling, plenty of mon
ey, and God on their side; and we have on
ly a few cursed Spaniards in Cuba, no cred
it, and the devil on our side. Now I own
slaves, and am with the South, but let me
tell you, we are to be confoundedly whip
ped."

WHAT THE MAINE SOLDIERS ARE. The Bar
gore Whig says that during a drill of Cap
tain's six footers at Oldtown, a few days
ago, while marching upon a platform to
ward the river, where the platform ended,
in order to halt being given, they kept on
until ten had jumped into the river and com
menced swimming. Had not the order been
given the whole company would have follow
ed them.

A lady just returned from the neighbor
hood of Savannah, Ga., says she simply left
because her income, previously ample for
every comfort, was utterly insufficient for
necessities: her bills show butter 80 cents a
pound; sirloin, 28 cents; ham, 25 cents;
eggs 75 cents a dozen; and other articles in
proportion.

A young lady of our acquaintance was
late heard to declare that she was sorry
she could not fight in defence of her coun
try's liberty, but she was willing to allow
the young men to go, and to die in old mail,
which she thought was as great a sacrifice
as anybody could be called to make!

A widow was asked how she became so
much attached to a certain neighbor, and
replied that she was bound to him by sev
eral cords of wood, which he had sent her dur
ing a hard winter.

"John," said Brown to his son, "John, you
are lazy; what on earth do you expect to do
for a living?" "Why, father, I've been
thinking as how I would be a railroad di
rector."

Confine not your charities to the good. If
you give to the undeserving, you do but do
to them what heaven has done to you.

FOR SORE THROAT. Hannevel's Un
deral Cough Remedy has proved itself a
perfect remedy for this troublesome com
plaint, a result every one might expect, and
every one will experience by trial. It is
pleasant in application, and so soothing
to the inflamed throat, that its effect is almost
instantaneous. There is probably no greater
error committed than that of attending to
complaints of this kind in early stages of
attack, as probably more cases of consump
tion are produced by the neglect of throat
complaints than any other. Being free of
all elements to disturb the most delicate
constitutions, we ask, in confidence, a trial.
As the Universal Cough Remedy and its as
tounding results are by new developments
medicine, we may ask all to be sure and
get the genuine to insure success. Sold by
all respectable dealers. See advertisement.

DENTISTRY.
DR. HASKELL is in town for a season,
and on him early novit

DEATHS.
In Milton, Mass., May 10th, of confes
sion of the brain, Josiah Baker, jr., son of Josiah
Baker of Portland, aged 18 years.

In Portland, 25th inst., Mrs. Dolly G. wife
of Thomas E. Twitchell, aged 30 years.

At a Court of Probate, held at Portland,
within and for the County of Cumberland
on the third Tuesday of May, in the year
of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty
one.

A BUREAU BURNHAM and others, na
med Legatees in a certain settlement
reporting to be the last Will and Testamen
tary of Mary BURNHAM, late of Bridgton, in said
County, deceased, having presented the
said report for Probate; also the petition of the
said Mary BURNHAM, that Administration
of said estate with the Will annexed
be granted to Albert F. Burnham of
said Bridgton.

It is Ordered, That the said Legatees
and heirs give notice to all persons interest
ed by saying notice to be published three
times successively, in the Bridgton Report
er, printed at Bridgton, that they may ap
pear at a Probate Court, to be held at said
Bridgton, on the third Tuesday of June
next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon,
to show cause if any they have, why the
said statement should not be proved, ap
proved, and allowed, as the last Will and
Testament of said deceased, and Admini
stration granted as prayed for in said peti
tion.

WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge.
Attest:
30 EUGENE HUMPHREY, Register.

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

LUCEL W. CHADBOURN, Guardian of
Emma J. Russell, minor child and heir
of Calvin Russell, late of Harrison, in said
County, deceased, having presented his peti
tion for license to sell and convey certain
real estate of said minor, as described in
said petition, and for the purposes therein
named.

It is Ordered, That the said Petitioner
give notice to all persons interested, by
saying notice to be published, three weeks
successively, in the Bridgton Reporter, print
ed at Bridgton, that they may appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at said Portland,
in the first Tuesday of June next, at
ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show
cause if any they have, why the same should
not be granted.

WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge.
Attest:
30 EUGENE HUMPHREY, Register.

JOHNS & CROSLY,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE IMPROVED
GUTTA PERCHA
CEMENT ROOFING,
THE CHEAPEST AND MOST DURABLE
ROOFING IN USE.
IT IS FIRE AND WATER PROOF.
It can be applied to new and old Roofs of all
kinds, and to Shingle Roofs without re
moving the Shingles.
The cost is only about One-Third that of Tin
AND IT IS TWICE AS DURABLE.
GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT,
For preserving and repairing TIN and other
METAL ROOFS of every description, from its
great elasticity, it is not injured by the con
traction and expansion of metals, and WILL
NOT CRACK IN COLD OR RUN IN WARM
WEATHER.

These materials have been thoroughly tes
ted in New York and all parts of the South
ern and Western States, and we can give an
abundant proof of all we claim in their favor.
The are readily applied by ordinary labor
ers, at a trifling expense.
"NO HEAT IS REQUIRED."

These materials are put up ready for
use, and for shipping to all parts of the
country, with full directions for applica
tion.
Full descriptive circulars will be
furnished on application by mail or in
person at our Principal Office and
Warehouse,
78 WILLIAM STREET,
(Corner of Liberty Street.) NEW YORK.
JOHNS & CROSLY.
Ly AGENTS WANTED!—TERMS CASH! 29

78 WILLIAM STREET,
(Corner of Liberty Street.) NEW YORK.
JOHNS & CROSLY.
Ly AGENTS WANTED!—TERMS CASH! 29

CARPET
WARE-HOUSE!
ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
CARPETINGS,
—LATEST STYLES—
In Velvets, Brussels, Three-Plys, Tapestry,
Ingrain, Superfine and Stair!

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS;
all widths.
Straw Matting, Rugs, Mats, &c.
Gold Bordered Window Shades and Pictures,
Drapery Materials of Damasks and Muslins.
Feathers and Mattresses
Bought at Reduced Rates and will be sold
Very Cheap for Cash, by
W. T. KILBORN & CO.
(Successors to E. H. Burghin,
FREE STREET CARPET WARE HOUSE
Chambers No. 1 and 2, Free Street Block.
Over H. J. Libby & Co's,
25 PORTLAND, ME. 11

JUST OPENED!
MILLINERY
AND
FANCY GOODS,
consisting of Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, Laces,
and a large assortment of French Fashions.
Also, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hats of
all styles, Bonnets, Ribbons, Shaker
Hoods, Frames, &c.
All the above together with an assortment of
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
Fringes, Buttons, Velvet Ribbons, Netts,
Underclothes, Collars, &c., will be offered at
the lowest market prices.

Bonnets Bleached and Pressed,
Also, Bonnets and Hats Dyed in the most
superior style.
Those wishing to purchase a Bonnet
cheap will do well to call soon.
L. E. GRISWOLD.
Bridgton, April 24, 1861. 25

Rare Chance.
THE subscriber will sell his rich and ex
tensive assortment of English, French
and American
DRY GOODS
at cost. Also an invoice of
Ready Made Clothing.
Over Coats \$3.00, and upwards.
Under " " \$2.00 " "
Vests " 75 cts. " "
Which must and will be sold if low panio
prices will do it. N. OSGOOD.
No. Bridgton, Feb. 15, 1861. 15 3m

THE ORIGINAL
T. B. BURNHAM,
—O F—
BURNHAM & BROTHERS,
Take this method to inform the citizens of
Portland and vicinity, that he has fitted up
a new suit of Rooms for the purpose of mak
ing Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, and Pho
tographs, in all their branches, at
NO. 90 MIDDLE STREET,
(Opposite J. E. Fernald's Tailoring Establish
ment.)
These Rooms have been fitted up express
ly for the purpose, and entirely without re
ference to expense—having two large Sky
Light Rooms for the convenience of the dif
ferent kinds of Pictures, and so arranged as
to open them into one for large Groups,
which makes the largest Room to operate in
to be found in this section.

CARD PICTURES. \$3.00 per dozen.
SMALL PHOTOGRAPHS, \$1.00 for 24
A Miniature Album for holding fifty of
these little pictures. Price only one dollar,
bound in Turkey Morocco.
Miss Burnham will wait upon visitors
as usual. Please call and see for yourselves
a large collection of finished Photographs.
Yours respectfully,
T. B. BURNHAM.
Portland, Feb. 6, 1861.

ENOCH KNIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BRIDGTON, ME.
Office—Over N. Claves's Store.

F. C. FARINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOVELL, Oxford County, Maine.
Particular attention paid to collecting.

FARM FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale his FARM,
situated on the "Bridgton" in Bridgton,
containing forty acres of good land favor
ably divided into tillage, pasture and wood
land, with an orchard.
The buildings are new and commodious.
This valuable property is one of the most
desirable locations in this region. It is with
in 13 miles of the Academy, quarter of a
mile from the District school house, and on
ly 13 miles from the Post office.
Possession will be given either this Spring
or next Fall.
Terms of payment easy. For further par
ticulars apply to
Bridgton, April 4, 1861. 1122

JOSIAH BURLEIGH,
Wholesale and retail Dealer in
Ready Made
CLOTHING,
CLOTHS, AND
GENT'S
Furnishing Goods.
NO. 103 MIDDLE STREET,
PORTLAND,
Custom Garments Made to Order. 12
S. R. SHIMAN, Cutter.

NEW STOCK!
F. B. & J. H. CASWELL
Would call the attention of those wishing to
purchase to their new and well selected
Stock of
WATCHES
AND
JEWELRY!
—Consisting of—
Hunting and Open Faced LEVERS,
LADIES GOLD & SILVER WATCHES,
Ladies Watch and Neck Chains, Gents
Vest Chains, Ladies and Gents
Broast Pins,
Belt Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Shirt Studs, Lock
ets, Bracelets, Silver Thumbless.
A larger and better Stock than ever before
offered in this place.

SILVER AND PLATED SPOONS.
A large stock of Silver, Plated and Steel
SPECTACLES!
A large variety. Also
Gilt Picture Frames,
CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY
REPAIRED.
FRANCIS B. CASWELL,
JOHN H. CASWELL.
Bridgton Center, May 10, 1860. 27

HOUSE KEEPERS.
Burnet's "Eccellent" Baking Powders.
Cannot be surpassed for the immediate
production of BREAD, BECKWHEAT
CAKES, and every description of PASTRY
without YEAST, in less time than any
other process.
Saves 35 pr. ct. in use of Butter & Eggs.
These powders are more economical
and healthier than any in use. One
trial will convince the most skeptical.
Increases the weight in Bread 15 Pr. Ct.
Dyspeptics can eat HOT-BREAD,
BISCUITS, &c., without injury if made
with these POWDERS.
For Sale Everywhere.

Burnet's Celebrated Washing Powders!!
Teaches clothes beautifully white,
and softens the HARDEST WATER.
SAVES ONE HALF THE SOAP.
Does not injure the texture of the finest
LINES, LACES, or CAMBRICS.
Saves One Half the Labor in Washing.
Washes all Clothing superior to the
best Washing Machine in the world,
without injury, particularly Flannels,
which are washed soft, without shrink
ing.
Cost of a Large Washing 2 Cents
Manufactured only by
WILLIAM BURNET,
45 & 45 1/2 Pine Street, New York City.
For Sale EVERYWHERE.
Cash Orders promptly executed. 6m

REMOVAL.
The undersigned would inform the public of
their removal to
NO. 80 COMMERCIAL STREET,
(THOMAS'S BLOCK),
and avail ourselves of this opportunity to
call attention to our present large and
well assorted Stock of
Drugs, Paints, Oils, Leads, &c.
&c.
Having increased facilities and accommo
dations in our New Store, we feel confident
of our ability to give satisfaction to all who
may favor us with their patronage.
We would also call attention to our
WHITE LEAD & COLOR
MANUFACTORY,
On Munjoy Street, where we are manufac
turing all kinds of COLORS, White Lead,
Japan, Putty, &c. &c. Giving our personal
attention to this branch of our business, and
using the best stock in their preparation, we
are enabled to offer to the public articles in
this line equal to any in the Market, at Man
ufacturers' Prices.
WILSON & BURGESS.
Portland, Jan. 16, 1861. 111

WM. W. CROSS,
CORONER
For Cumberland County. Residence
BRIDGTON, ME.
A. H. WALKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
41 FINEBURG ME. 6m

J. H. KIMBALL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
BRIDGTON, ME.,
Office and Residence nearly opposite Dix
ey Stone's store. 1118

ATTRACTION
EXTRAORDINARY.
DIXEY STONE & SON,
—DEALERS IN—
DRY GOODS!
WEST INDIA GOODS!
—AND—
GROCERIES.
Would respectfully invite the attention of
the citizens of Bridgton and vicinity to their
New Stock
of
FALL AND WINTER
GOODS,
Which have just been purchased, and are
NOW OFFERED FOR SALE!
The Stock consists of the different varieties
of
LADIES' DRESS GOODS!
WOOLENS, AND
Tailors' Trimmings!!
For Gents, all styles.
Shawls, Flannels, Shirts and Drawers,
Hoods, Gloves, and Hosiery, Scarfs and
Scarf Trimming, White Linens, Linen
Handkerchiefs:
DOMESTICS
OF ALL KINDS.
Thread, Pins, Buttons, Needles, and
FANCY ARTICLES,
too numerous to mention.
A large and well selected Stock of
Hats, Caps, and Furs,
Buffalo Robes, &c., &c.
Also, a new line of
BOOTS AND SHOES,
for Ladies and Gents.
HARD-WARE CROCKERY,
Kerosene Lamps and "Fixings"
in all the new styles, and varieties as usual,
and finally a nice stock of
FAMILY GROCERIES!
In which as to quality, and general assort
ment, we think, we cannot be surpassed.
The best and lowest prices are offered in
this vicinity, and are constantly making
additions to the same.
Please give us a call, and satisfy your
selves.
DIXEY STONE & SON.
Bridgton, Oct. 11, 1860. 1143

SAM'L ADLAM, Jr.,
—DEALER IN—
PARLOR, CHAMBER
—AND—
PLAIN
FURNITURE,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
CHINA, CROCKERY AND
Glass Ware,
BRITANNIA WARE, TABLE CUTLERY,
PLATED WARE,
And a general assortment of
House FURNISHING Goods
The attention of purchasers
is invited to the large
stock of HOUSE KEEPING
GOODS now in Store as above,
comprising as it does nearly every article
usually needed in the FURNITURE AND
CROCKERY department. Being one of the
largest stocks in the State, purchasers can
find almost any variety of rich, medium and
low priced Goods, suited to their different
wants.
Those commencing House keeping can ob
tain a complete outfit at this establishment,
without the trouble and loss of time usually
attending a selection of this kind; and the
subscriber is confident that the counting as he
sells the various branches of the House Fur
nishing business, he can offer goods at prices
that will not fail of proving satisfactory on
examination.
138 and 140 Middle Street,
jy12 PORTLAND. 1136

BRIDGTON HOUSE,
BRIDGTON, Maine,
KEPT BY
MIAL DAVIS & SON.
This House is entirely refitted and
furnished in the most approved
style; and the Proprietors respect
fully solicit a renewal of patronage
to be generously bestowed in order
to Sept. 14. 1145

GRANT'S
COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS.
Original Establishment.
J. GRANT,
Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of
COFFEE, SPICES, SALERATUS
AND CREAM TARTER,
New Coffee and Spice Mills, No. 13 and 15
Union Street, PORTLAND, Me.
Coffee and Spices put up for the trade, with
any address, in all varieties of Packages, and
Warranted in every instance as represented.
Pea-Nuts, and Coffee Roasted and Ground
15c for the Trade, at short notice. 1y
All Goods entrusted to the owner's risk.

BOOKS
TO BE SOLD AT GREATLY
Reduced Prices.
The subscribers, in order to close out their
EXTENSIVE VARIETY OF BOOKS,
Will sell the same
AT COST,
And many of them at less
THAN HALF THE RETAIL PRICE!
Those wishing to replenish their Libraries
will do well to call on
R. J. D. LARRABEE & CO.
69 Exchange Street,
n11 PORTLAND, Me. 6m

Attention
Is called to a prime lot of
FAMILY GROCERIES,
NOW in store which will be sold for the
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, for
Cash or Produce. I shall henceforth keep a
first class quality and a prime assortment of
DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
STATIONERY,
AND PATENT MEDICINES,
which will be sold for a small advance on the
cost. Also, a large quantity and
prime assortment of
Confection
AND FANCY GOODS.
REUBEN BALL.
Bridgton Center, April 13, 1860. 2311

DOORS,
Sashes, and Blinds.
THE Subscriber has removed his Factory
to the LARGE NEW SHOP near the
Cumberland Mills, and having fitted up
in the best manner, is now prepared to supply
customers, or will make at short notice,
Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Door and Window
Frames, Mouldings of all sizes, House
Finish of any description, Pump-tub
ing, and all the various kinds of
BUILDING MATERIAL
that can be advantageously prepared by his
Machinery.
We also Plane and Saw all kinds of Lum
ber; Joint and Match Boards; Plane, Joint,
and Square Cleopards in the best manner.
Builders and others in want of such
articles are invited to call and examine our
work.
I. S. HOPKINSON.
Bridgton Center, Feb. 16, 1860. 3m15

J. F. WOODBURY,
Manufacturer of
FURNITURE, BEDSTEDS, &c.
PLANING, SAWING, &c.
Done at short notice, and with dispatch.
attended to with promptness and dispatch
Please give us a call.
Shop next door to Adams & Walker's Store.
BRIDGTON CENTER. 42
C. M. HAYDEN,
—DEALER IN—
BOOKS, STATIONERY,
FANCY GOODS
AND
CUTLERY.
Also, DRUGS, CHEMICALS,
and most of the
POPULAR MEDICINES
of the day.
PURE WINES
for medicinal and medicinal purposes.
BRIDGTON CENTER. 5

G. H. BROWN,
Manufacturer, wholesale and retail dealer in
FURNITURE
of all descriptions.
LOOKING GLASSES, MATTRESSES,
PICTURE FRAMES, FEATHERS,
CHAMBER SETTS.
Extension, Center and Card Tables.
BEDSTEDS, of the latest and most im
proved style, with Spring Bottoms.
ALSO, READY-MADE COFFINS.
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.
LOOKING - GLASSES REPAIRED.
NORTH BRIDGTON, ME. 8

J. P. WEBB, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
BRIDGTON CENTER, ME.
REFERENCES.
Prof. Frank H. Hamilton, M. D. Brooklyn,
N. Y.
S. C. Hunking, M. D. Windham.
S. H. Tewksbury, M. D. Portland.
W. R. Richardson, M. D. Portland.
W. W. Green, M. D. Gray. 42

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED PEOPLE!
Information of Great Importance to
1 Married People and those about to be
married, will be sent FREE.
Address Dr. J. R. ANDERSON,
3m17 Lock Box No. 111 Boston Post Office.

JOHN MEAD,
Carriage, Sign and Ornamental
PAINTER,
NORTH BRIDGTON, ME.
Signs, Banners, and all kinds of Lettering
neatly executed.
Carriages, Sleighs, and Furniture Painted
and Ornamented in the best style.
Orders from neighboring towns solicited.
North Bridgton, Dec. 11, 1860. 6

The Bodugger.
This wonderful article, just patented, is
something entirely new, and never before of
fered to agents, who are wanted everywhere.
Full particulars sent free. Address
SHAW & CLARK,
Biddeford, Maine.
1y18

NEW MILLINERY GOODS,
This week received at
D. E. & M. E. BARKER'S

AYER'S
Sarsaparilla
FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.
And for the speedy cure of the following complaints:
Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such
as Eruptions, Ulcers, Sores, Erysipelas,
Pimples, Tinea, Itch, Scalds,
Blindness, and all Skin Diseases.

OAKLAND, Ind., 20th June, 1860.
J. C. AYER & Co., Gentl:—I feel it my duty to ac
knowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me.
Having inherited a Scrofulous taint, I have suffered
in it various ways for years. Sometimes it burst
out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it
burned inward and distressed me to the stomach. Two
years ago I looked out on my headland, covered me a scalp
and ears with one sore, which was painful and bathed
around description. I tried many medicines, and resorted
to physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In
placard, the disorder grew worse. At length I was re
ferred to the Sarsaparilla. I bought a bottle, and used it
as directed. I feel it my duty to acknowledge that you have
cured me of this disease. I have now a clear skin, and feel
as well as I ever did. I feel it my duty to acknowledge that
you have cured me of this disease. I have now a clear skin,
and feel as well as I ever did. I feel it my duty to acknow
ledge that you have cured me of this disease. I have now a
clear skin, and feel as well as I ever did. I feel it my duty
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MISCELLANY.

THE OLD COUPLE.

It stands in a sunny meadow,
The house so mossy and brown,
With its cumbrous, old stone chimneys,
And the gray roof sloping down.
The trees fold their green arms around it,
The trees a century old;
And the winds go chanting through them,
And the sunbeams drop their gold.
The cowslips spring in the marshes,
And the roses bloom on the hill;
And beside the brooks in the pastures,
The herds go feeding at will.

The children have gone and left them,
They sit in the sun alone;
And the old wife's ears are failing,
As she harks to the well-known tone.
That won her heart in her girlhood,
That has soothed her in many a care,
And praises her now for the brightness
Her old face used to wear.

She thinks again of her bridal—
How, dressed in her robe of white,
She stood by her gay young lover
In the morning's rosy light.

Oh, the morning is rosy as ever,
But the rose from her cheek is fled;
And the sunshine still is golden,
But it falls on a silvered head.

And the girlhood dreams once vanished,
Come back in her Winter time,
Till her feeble pulses tremble
With the thrill of spring-time's prime.

And looking forth from the window,
She thinks how the trees have grown,
Since, clad in her bridal whiteness,
She crossed the old door-stone.

Though dimmed her eye's bright azure,
And dimmed her hair's young gold;
The love in her girlhood plighted,
Has never grown dim nor cold.

They sit in peace in the sunshine,
Till the day was almost done;
And then at its close an angel
Stole over the threshold stone.

He folded their hands together—
He touched their eyelids with his hand;
And their last breath floated upward,
Like the close of a solemn psalm.

Like a bridal pair they traversed,
The unseen, mystical road,
That leads to the beautiful city,
"Whose builder and maker is God."

Perhaps in that miracle country
They will give her lost youth back;
And the flowers of a vanished spring-time,
Will bloom in the spirit's track.

One draught from the living waters,
Shall call back his manhood's prime;
And eternal years shall measure,
The love that outlived time.

But the shapes that they left behind them,
The wrinkles and silver hair,
Made holy to us by kisses
The angel had printed there.

We will hide away 'neath the willows,
When the day is low in the west,
Where the sunbeams cannot find them,
Nor the winds disturb their rest.

And we'll suffer the tall tale tombstone,
With its ages and dates to rise,
O'er the two who are old no longer
In the Father's house in the skies.

THE NEWSPAPER. A man eats up a pound
of sugar and the pleasure he has enjoyed is
ended, but the information he gets from a
newspaper is treasured up in his mind, to
call for it; for a newspaper is not the wis-
dom of one man or two men—it is the wis-
dom of the age—of past ages, too. A fam-
ily without a newspaper is always an age
behind the times in general information;—
besides, they never think much or find any-
thing to think about. And there are the lit-
tle ones growing up in ignorance without a
taste for reading. Besides all these evils,
there is the wife, who, when her work is done,
has to sit down with her hands in her lap,
and has nothing to amuse her mind from the
toils and care of the domestic circle.

HAPPY WOMAN. A happy woman! is she
not the very sparkle and sunshine of life?
A woman who is happy because she can't
help it—whose smile even the coldest sprin-
kle of misfortune cannot dampen. Men
make a terrible mistake when they marry
for beauty, for talent or for style; the sweet-
est wives are those who possess the magic
secret of being contented under any circum-
stances. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes
no difference; the bright little fountain of
joy bubbles up just as musically in their
hearts. Do they live in a log cabin? the
fire-light that leaps up on its humble hearth
becomes brighter than the gilded chandeliers
in any Aladdin palace. Was ever the stream
of life so dark and unpropitious that the
sun-shine of a happy face falling across its
turbid tide, would not awaken an answering
gleam? Why these joyous tempered people
don't know half the good they do.

How OUR GRANDMOTHERS USED TO LIVE. An
old lady relating how she got along raising
her family of thirteen children half a cen-
tury ago, says: "I used to milk the cows
while holding a child a few months old in
my lap, while the next older stood upon my
dress to keep its bare feet off the dewy
grass." She also added, "I never had but one
silk dress, which was procured by my father
giving me flax to spin and weave into cloth
to sell, the proceeds of which should be ap-
propriated to the purchase of the silk dress.
I purchased the dress at Southampton, at
\$1.50 per yard, and paid in my flax cloth at
thirty-three cents."—How would the young
ladies of our day like this?

Tired Out. A three-year old nephew of
one of my friends had finished his usual
prayer at his mother's knee when she said:
"Now, Willie, pray for your grandfather
and grandmother."
He did as directed.
"Now for your aunts and uncles."
He prayed for them.
"Now for your cousins."
His petitions went up for this class.
"And now Willie pray for all the world."
Wearied out perhaps by the length of his
exercises, he exclaimed—
"Mamma, it's just as much as I can do to
pray for my own 'litions'!"

AVOID DECEPTION. Persons who practice
deceit and artifices always deceive them-
selves more than they deceive others. They
may feel great complacency in view of the
success of their doings; but they are in re-
ality casting a mist before their own eyes.
Such persons not only make a false estimate
of their own character, but they estimate
falsely the opinions and conduct of others.
No person is obliged to tell all he thinks;
but both duty and self interest forbid him
ever to make false pretences.

Never be ashamed of confessing your ig-
norance, for the wisest man upon the earth
is ignorant of many things, inasmuch that
what he knows is mere nothing in compar-
ison with that he does not know. There can-
not be a greater folly in the world than to
suppose that we know everything.

HUNNEWELL'S UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY.

This valuable preparation, freed of all the
common components, such as Opium, or
Expectorants, which not only run down the
system, but destroy all chance of cure, will
be found on trial to possess the following prop-
erties, and to which the most valuable testi-
monials may be found in the pamphlet.
For Whooping Cough, and as a Soothing
Syrup it meets every want, and by early use
will save the largest proportion of ruptures in
children which can be traced to Whooping
Cough.

In ordinary Coughs and Bronchial Com-
plaints, the forerunners of Consumption, its
splendid tonic properties make it not only
the most perfect enemy to disease, but builds
up and sustains the system against a recur-
rence of the Complaint. No nursery should
be without it, nor should parents fail to get a
pamphlet, to be found with all dealers as
the only way to do justice to its value.

HUNNEWELL'S CELEBRATED TOLU ANODYNE.

This great Neuralgic Remedy and Natural
Opium calls for special attention and inter-
est, being free of Opium, or preparations of
Opium, or of any but its strictly vegetable
and medicinal properties. For Neuralgia Rheu-
matism, Gout, Tooth and Ear Ache, Spinal
Complaints, Bleeding at the Lungs or Stomach,
Ache, Rose or Hay Fever, Catarrh, and all
minor Nervous Complaints.

For Loss of Sleep, Chronic or Nervous
Head Ache, Sick Head Ache, it has no equal,
and to which we offer testimonials from un-
doubted sources.

For Delirium Tremens is a Sure Remedy.
For Bowel Complaints, including Cholera
Morbus, it is splendidly adapted, in not only
removing the pains but acting as a physic, a
great contrast with Opium, which not only
constipates and drugs the system, but makes
the remedy worse than the disease.

From Physicians we ask attention, and on
demand Formulas or Trial Bottles will be
sent, developing in the Anodyne an Opium
which has long been wanted, and in the
Cough Remedy such rest entirely on one
central principle.

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D. R. MOTT'S CHALYBEATE RESTORATIVE PILLS OF IRON.

An aperient and Stomachic preparation of
IRON purified of Oxygen and Carbon by
combustion in Hydrogen. Sanctioned by the
highest Medical Authorities, both in Europe
and the United States and prescribed in
their practice.

The experience of thousands daily proves
that no preparation of Iron can be compared
with this in its purities of the blood, depres-
sion of vital energy, pale and otherwise
sickly complexions. Indicate its necessity in
almost every conceivable case.

Innocuous in all maladies in which it has
been tried, it has proved absolutely curative
in each of the following complaints, viz:—
In Debility, Nervous Affections, Emacia-
tion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Diarrhea,
Dysentery, Incontinent Consumption, Scrofu-
lous Tuberculosis, Salt Rheum, Misanthropic
tendency, Whites, Chlorosis, Liver Complaints,
Chronic Headaches, Rheumatism, Intermittent
Fever, Pimple on the Face, &c.

In cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, whether
the result of acute disease, or of the contin-
ued diminution of nervous and muscular en-
ergy from chronic complaints, one trial of
this restorative has proved successful to an
extent which no description nor written at-
testation would render credible. Invalids
so long bed-ridden as to have become forgot-
ten in their own neighborhoods, have sud-
denly re-appeared in the busy world as if
just returned from protracted travel in a dis-
tant land. Some very signal instances of
this kind are attested of female Sufferers,
emaciated victims of apparent marasmus,
anguineous exhaustion, critical changes,
and that complication of nervous and dys-
peptic aversion to air and exercise for which
the physician has no name.

In NERVOUS AFFECTIONS of all kinds, and
for reasons familiar to medical men, the op-
eration of this preparation of Iron must ne-
cessarily be salutary, for, unlike the old ox-
ides, it is vigorously tonic, without being ex-
citing and overheating; and gently, regular-
ly appearing, even in the most obstinate cas-
es of costiveness without ever being a gastric
purgative, or inflicting a disagreeable sensa-
tion.

It is this latter property, among others,
which makes it so remarkably effectual and
permanent a remedy for Piles, upon which
it also appears to exert a distinct and specifi-
c action, by dispersing the local tendency
which forms them.

In Dyspepsia innumerable as are its cas-
es, a single box of these Chalybeate Pills
has often sufficed for the most habitua lea-
sures, including the attendant Costiveness.

In unchecked Dysentery, confirmed, emacia-
tion, and apparently malignant, the effects
have been equally decisive and astonishing.

In the local pains, loss of flesh and
strength, debilitating cough, and remittent
fever, which generally indicate Scrofulous
Consumption, the Chalybeate Pills have al-
ways been found to be of great service, in
the hands of friends and physicians, in sev-
eral very gratifying and interesting instances.

In Scrofulous Tuberculosis, this medi-
cation has had far more than the good
effect of the most cautiously balanced pre-
parations of Iodine, without any of their well
known liabilities.

The attention of females cannot be too
confidentially invited to this remedy and re-
storative, in the cases peculiarly affecting them.

It is to be used in the following manner:—
It has been invariably well reported,
both as alleviating pain and reducing the
swellings and stiffness of the joints and mus-
cles.

In INTERMITTENT FEVERS it must neces-
sarily be a great remedy and energetic restor-
ative, and its progress in the new settlements
of the West, will probably be one of high
renewal and success.

No remedy has ever been discovered in the
whole history of medicine, which exerts such
prompt, happy, and fully restorative effect.
Good appetite, complete digestion, rapid ac-
quisition of strength, with an usual disposi-
tion for active and cheerful exercise, im-
mediately follow its use.

Put up in neat flat metal boxes contain-
ing 50 pills, price 50 cents per box; for sale
by druggists and dealers. Will be sent free
to any address on receipt of the price. All
letters, orders, &c., should be addressed to
R. B. LOCKE & CO., General Agents,
152 N. 20th Street, N. Y.

Having been agent for this excellent insti-
tution for the last fifteen years, I have seen
and known something of the advantages of
Life Insurance to families and friends in the
hour of distress. Let no one neglect it while
within reach. Apply to
W. D. LITTLE, General Agent,
Portland, or to ENOCH KNIGHT, Bridg-
ton.

JOHN W. PERKINS & CO.,
Wholesale Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS,
VARNISHES,
CHEMICALS,
PATENT MEDICINES
Drugs, Dye Stuffs, Glass Ware,
GLUE, BRUSHES.

Sign Painters' Materials.
COLORS OF ALL KINDS,
SUPERIOR TRIPLE REFINED
Camphene and Burning Fluid,
86 COMMERCIAL ST.,
N. B. PORTLAND, ME.

J. L. & S. M. BOOTHBY,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND JOBBERS IN
TEAS,
West India Goods, Groceries,
LUMBER AND COUNTRY PRODUCE,
Head Commercial Wharf,
38 PORTLAND, ME.

THE subscriber hereby gives
notice that he continues to
manufacture Boots & Shoes
of every description, at his
old stand at North Bridgton,
where may be found a general assortment of
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.
He also has the right, and manufactures
MITCHELL'S PATENT
Metallic Tip Boots and Shoes,
for the towns of Bridgton, Harrison, Naples
Waterford, Sweden, Lovell and Fryeburg
and will be happy to furnish those in want of
anything in his line.
Orders filled with as much dispatch as the
nature of the business will admit.
JAMES WEBB.
No. Bridgton, Nov. 10, 1858.

Custom Work.
A. BENTON would an-
nounce to his former custom-
ers and the citizens of Bridg-
ton generally, that he has
recommended making CUS-
TOM WORK, and is now ready to attend to
all orders in the line of
BOOT AND SHOEMAKING,
for either men, women or children.
Work respectfully solicited.
Bridgton Center, Sept. 2, 1859.

POSTERS AND HAND BILLS
PRINTED at the Reporter Office with new
and showy type, at fair living prices.

Health and Happiness SECURED.

THE CONCENTRATED CURE
FOR WEAKNESS
FOR WEAKNESS
FOR EARLY INDISCRETION
FOR EARLY INDISCRETION
TRY IT! TRY IT!
TRY IT! TRY IT!

The Concentrated Cure!
A CERTAIN AND POWERFUL REMEDY FOR
WEAKNESS OF THE
PROCREATIVE ORGANS.

It is prepared by
AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN OF THIS CITY,
And has long been known here as
THE ONLY REMEDY

That would surely and permanently restore
to a Natural State of Health and Vigor,
persons weakened by excess, or by
THE INDISCRETIONS OF EARLY YOUTH.

Although not many months have elapsed
since it was first generally introduced by
means of extensive advertising, it is now cur-
ing a vast number of

THE UNFORTUNATE!
Who having been led to
MAKE A TRIAL OF ITS VIRTUES,
are rapidly recovering their wasted
HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

This preparation is NOT A STIMULANT, BUT
A PURELY MEDICINAL REMEDY.
The afflicted are invited to try it.

IT WILL SURELY CURE.
Send for a Circular first, read it carefully,
and then you will send for the medicine.
Price per Vial, One Dollar.

Can be sent by mail. One vial will last a
month.
K. CRUGER, AGENT.
No. 742 Broadway N. Y.

A PLEASANT STIMULANT.
For the GENITAL ORGANS can be obtained by
sending \$5 to the Agent as above.

SENT FREE BY MAIL.
Circulars or medicines can be procured of
Druggists everywhere. ALDEN & CO., Ban-
gor, June 29th 54

ARE YOU INSURED?
The attention of those contemplating
LIFE INSURANCE
is requested to the system and advantages
of this Company. Insurance may be ob-
tained, at reduced rates of premium, with the
STATE MUTUAL
LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,
OF WORCESTER, MASS.

Chartered in 1844—Cash fund, June 1, 1860,
nearly \$300,000.

THIS old and successful company, conduct-
ed with rigid economy, having accumu-
lated a large cash fund, has been enabled to
reduce the rates of premium from twenty-
five per cent. below the ordinary rates of
most other companies, and invites all who
propose to provide for a family or friends by
insurance, to look into the system of this
company before insuring elsewhere. Premi-
ums may be paid annually, semi-annually or
quarterly.

HON. ISAAC DAVIS, President.
HON. EMERY WASHBURN, Vice
President.

Within a short time, I have paid \$25,000
to parties in this city and vicinity, on lives
of persons insured at this Agency, some of
whom had been insured but a short time.

Having been agent for this excellent insti-
tution for the last fifteen years, I have seen
and known something of the advantages of
Life Insurance to families and friends in the
hour of distress. Let no one neglect it while
within reach. Apply to
W. D. LITTLE, General Agent,
Portland, or to ENOCH KNIGHT, Bridg-
ton.

JOHN W. PERKINS & CO.,
Wholesale Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS,
VARNISHES,
CHEMICALS,
PATENT MEDICINES
Drugs, Dye Stuffs, Glass Ware,
GLUE, BRUSHES.

Sign Painters' Materials.
COLORS OF ALL KINDS,
SUPERIOR TRIPLE REFINED
Camphene and Burning Fluid,
86 COMMERCIAL ST.,
N. B. PORTLAND, ME.

J. L. & S. M. BOOTHBY,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND JOBBERS IN
TEAS,
West India Goods, Groceries,
LUMBER AND COUNTRY PRODUCE,
Head Commercial Wharf,
38 PORTLAND, ME.

THE subscriber hereby gives
notice that he continues to
manufacture Boots & Shoes
of every description, at his
old stand at North Bridgton,
where may be found a general assortment of
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.
He also has the right, and manufactures
MITCHELL'S PATENT
Metallic Tip Boots and Shoes,
for the towns of Bridgton, Harrison, Naples
Waterford, Sweden, Lovell and Fryeburg
and will be happy to furnish those in want of
anything in his line.
Orders filled with as much dispatch as the
nature of the business will admit.
JAMES WEBB.
No. Bridgton, Nov. 10, 1858.

Custom Work.
A. BENTON would an-
nounce to his former custom-
ers and the citizens of Bridg-
ton generally, that he has
recommended making CUS-
TOM WORK, and is now ready to attend to
all orders in the line of
BOOT AND SHOEMAKING,
for either men, women or children.
Work respectfully solicited.
Bridgton Center, Sept. 2, 1859.

POSTERS AND HAND BILLS
PRINTED at the Reporter Office with new
and showy type, at fair living prices.

Cephalic Pills CURE Nervous Headache All kinds of Headache.

By the use of these Pills the periodic at-
tacks of Nervous or Sick Headache may be
prevented; and if taken at the commence-
ment of an attack immediate relief from pain
and sickness will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing the Nausea
and Headache to which females are subject.
They act gently upon the bowels, removing
Costiveness.

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

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

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

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!
The genuine have five signatures of Henry C.
Spalding on each Box.

Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in
Medicines.
A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on re-
ceipt of the
PRICE 25 CENTS.

All orders should be addressed to
HENRY C. SPALDING,
48 Cedar Street New York, or to WEEKS
& POTTER, Boston Sole Wholesale Agents,
for New England, 152

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF
SPALDING'S
CEPHALIC PILLS,
WILL CONVINC ALL WHO SUFFER FROM
HEADACHE,

THAT A
SPEEDY AND SURE CURE
IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

These statements were witnessed by
Mr. SPALDING, they afford unquestion-
able proof of the efficacy of this truly
scientific discovery.

MARIONVILLE, Conn. Feb. 5, 1861.
MR. SPALDING,
SIR:
I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like
them so well that I want you to send me two
dollars worth more.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to
whom I gave a few out of the first box I got
from you.
Send the Pills by mail, and oblige
Your ob't Servant,
JAMES KENNEDY.

HATFORD, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.
MR. SPALDING,
SIR:
I wish you to send me one more box of
your Cephalic Pills, I have received a great
deal of benefit from them.
Yours respectfully,
MARY ANN STOLKHOUSE.

SPRUCE CREEK, HUNTINGTON Co, Pa.,
January 19, 1861.
H. C. SPALDING,
SIR:
You will send me two boxes of your Ce-
phalic Pills. Send them immediately.
Respectfully yours,
J. O. B. SIMONS.

P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills,
and find them excellent.

BELLE VERNON, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861.
HENRY C. SPALDING, Esq.,
Please find inclosed twenty-five cents, for
which send me another box of your Cephalic
Pills. They are the best Pills I have ever
tried.

Direct
A. STOVER, P. M.
Belle Vernon, Wyandot Co., O.