

The Bridgton Reporter

VOL. IV.

BRIDGTON, ME., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1862.

NO. 16

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JOBBING PRINTING executed with neatness, cheapness, and despatch.

JOHN SPENCER'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Christmas-day dawned clear and frosty. The snow lay deep in the city streets, but deeper still on the country roads and in rustic lanes, filling them up to a level with the stone walls. Feathery flakes weighed down the branches of the trees, and gave to the whole landscape that aspect of dazzling white with which a New England winter makes us so familiar.

In a two story house, accessible from the main street by a narrow lane, and full half a mile from any other dwelling lived John Spencer. There was nothing remarkable about the house. It was a plain building of two stories, built with the usual want of taste which distinguishes the farm-houses of New England.

For fifteen years John Spencer had occupied the house alone. Such had been his choice, since at various times he had been invited to let the remaining portion, but had invariably refused. This was the more singular, as in his solitude he had developed a strong passion for money, and in his own expenses had shown himself penurious to a degree.

In the farmers' houses in the neighborhood Christmas received a noisy welcome. Young children danced with delight as they took from the nails to which they had suspended them the well filled Christmas stockings, and vied with each other in being first to offer the good wishes of the season.

Wherever there is children Christmas is a festive season, and is greeted with joyful acclamations. The hospitable board groans with the weight of dainties, and for once the careful mother throws to the wind prudential considerations, and puts no check upon the vigorous appetites of her offspring.

In John Spencer's dwelling Christmas dawned quite like any other day. It is doubtful if he would have known of its arrival, had not some adventurous urchin in the joy of his heart so far forgotten his usual awe of the taciturn farmer as to greet him with "Merry Christmas!" that very morning.

Like most who are more accustomed to solitude than society he has an abstracted look. You can read in the rigid lines of his face that he is one who lives for himself, and is seldom called to sympathize with the joys and griefs of others.

For two hours he worked steadily at his self imposed task; but when the last ear had been husked he rose from his stool and set about preparing dinner. This was too frugal to be quite in keeping with the day. A couple of sausages were placed over the fire to fry, and the same number of slices of bread were cut for toasting.

A faint knock was heard at the door, and an indistinct sound, something like a moan, seemed to blend with it.

In great surprise John Spencer advanced to the door and opened it cautiously. He had hardly done so when a woman, leading a boy of eleven by the hand, staggered in, and, sinking upon the nearest chair, murmured, "Help us, in Heaven's name! We are perishing with cold!"

The unexpected host started in astonishment. He had lived so long in solitude that it was a novel feeling for him—that of having guests under his roof.

"What is the matter?" he asked awkwardly. "We are very cold," said the boy, shivering.

John Spencer's eye rested upon him as he spoke. He was a handsome boy, with dark chestnut curls a broad brow, and features that would have been very attractive but that his cheeks were pale and emaciated.

With a degree of excitement remarkable in one usually so grave and self-contained he advanced, and placing his hand on the boy's shoulder, said hurriedly, "Quick, boy, your name?" "My name is Charles Evans," he answered.

John Spencer started back as if the touch had stung him, and turning hastily to the woman, who was regarding him with a kind of mournful earnestness.

"It is true," she said anticipating the question. "You see before you, John Spencer, one against whom you have had just cause of complaint. I am Margaret Evans."

"You have darkened my life, Margaret," said John Spencer, gloomily. "You have cut me off from joys I might have known. You have made me to differ from other men—Here for fifteen years I have lived in solitude, finding little joy in my own companionship, yet averse to that of others. You have much to answer for, Margaret."

"I have suffered much John," said the woman sadly. "Too late I discovered the mistake I had made in giving you up. I do not wish to speak harshly of his father," she pointed to the boy as she spoke—"but he did not make me happy."

"Where is he now?" asked John Spencer, in a constrained tone.

"He is dead." "Dead! How long?" "A year since. Do not ask me to describe his death. It was terrible—his habits were not good."

"And since then?" "I have submitted to much privation and much suffering. My husband left me nothing. I was in a great city, with no friends to care for me or help me. I looked my strength to the utmost, but the world is a hard step mother to her needy daughters. In my despair I at last thought myself of you. I scarcely dared meet you, for I knew how cruelly I had flung away your heart, but I knew that you used to be generous, and I thought the sight of my distress might lead you to think pityingly on one whom you professed to esteem."

John Spencer listened with downcast eyes and varying color. At length he looked up. "You do not know the change that has been wrought in me, Margaret," he said.

"I was once generous—at least I think so—but later years have made me selfish. I had no one to care for, and for me what are called life's pleasures moved me little. So for fifteen years I have lived as you see."

He glanced as he spoke around the rudely furnished room. "Do you know what they call me in the neighborhood, Margaret?" "They call me miserly; and though at first it made me angry, I soon came to feel that they were right. Yet you have come to me, thinking me generous."

"I am the guilty cause of this great change in you. I feel that I have no right to burden you. As soon as we have warmed ourselves we will go."

"Where demanded John Spencer, abruptly. "I know not," said Margaret, turning pale. "But I think God will not suffer us to perish."

"Neither will I. For to day at least you shall be welcome in this house. Stay, you must be hungry; is it not so?"

"We have eaten nothing since yesterday." "Nothing since yesterday! And this is Christmas-day. No one should go hungry to-day. I must attend to that. But in the meantime you shall not wait. Here are some sausages and toast which I had just cooked for myself. I will take them from the stove, and you and the boy shall eat them."

"Do not mind me. I can wait a little longer. Beside, I may require a service of you, which you cannot perform if you are faint."

The boy watched the plain viands with eager eyes while they were being taken from the fire, and needed no second command to partake.

While they were eating John Spencer left the house. It was half an hour before he returned. There was a heavy basket hanging from his arm. He came in stamping the snow from his boots, and set the basket on the floor.

Margaret and her son looked at him inquiringly. They were seated before the stove. They were already looking more comfortable, now that they were relieved alike from the pangs of hunger and the nipping torture of cold.

"Did you relish your luncheon?" asked John Spencer of the boy. "Yes," was the prompt reply. "And you are no longer hungry?"

"The boy hesitated. In truth the little he had eaten had done little more than stimulate his appetite.

"Come," said John Spencer, his features brightening into an unwonted smile. "I see that you will be able to eat something more."

"Yes, Sir, I think so," said the boy. "Margaret," he continued, turning to the mother, "I must devote my duties upon you. I have been accustomed to cook for myself, but not for others, I have something in my basket which goes beyond my skill. Can you help me?"

"It is a long time ago, but I think I remember what my mother used to have for dinner on Christmas-day. If you will help me, I think for this day at least we will revive the old custom. What say you, Margaret?"

Margaret was already on her feet, ready to set about the preparation of the Christmas dinner. The boy's eyes sparkled with delight at the prospect before him. Truly a brilliant prospect for one who, an hour since, had been a homeless wayfarer!

It was two hours after the usual time before the dinner was served. It was wonderful to see what interest John Spencer took in its preparation—how he assisted to the extent of his ability; and when he could no longer be of service, how he watched Margaret as she bustled about.

Suddenly he left the house and returned with a large armful of wood. Half an hour later he threw open the door of the old sitting room, which for fifteen years had been unoccupied. There was a bright fire blazing in the fire place.

"We will have dinner here, Margaret," he said quietly.

In due time the dinner was ready. The turkey was done to a turn, and for the pudding nothing could be more delicious. As John Spencer sat at the head of the table it seemed to him like a dream, the life he had spent and the unforgetten past became a reality. His heart was stirred by feelings long dormant, and the thought of returning to the long monotony, now so strangely interrupted, made him shudder.

"Margaret," he said, abruptly, "why should not this continue?" "I do not understand you," she said, timidly.

"I mean to ask if you will be my wife, you need a home which I can give, and I shall be the happier for companionship."

"You are very kind, John, but I cannot let you sacrifice yourself out of pity for me."

"Listen to me, Margaret. I loved you many years since, and I find that in spite of all that has passed I love you still. Will you be my wife?"

"Yes, John." "That was all she said, but it was enough. So it was all arranged as they sat over the Christmas dinner.

The marriage took place on New Year's Day. There seemed no good reason for delay, since John Spencer had already waited

twenty years for his bride. Of course the neighbors indulged largely in gossip, but this concerned John and Margaret little. After tossing on the restless ocean they had at length found a quiet haven.

THE LITTLE PILGRIM.

BY REV. G. W. RICHARDS.

I saw a little pilgrim come, Assu'den to that river. A dark brink bold lips close dumb, And stout hearts quail and shiver— The marga of Death's cold river.

Down to the stream the little maid Was led by white robed angles; Around her golden harps they played, And sung those sweet evangelis, Sung only by the angels.

Five days upon the brink she lay, Of that appalling river; And Death shot arrows, every day, From his insatiate quiver, At her, beside the river.

Oh, but I stood amazed to hear Her wan lips sweetly saying, "Don't pray to keep me, mamma, dear, I must not here be staying;" Such words of wouder saying.

"Mamma, I do not fear to die, My sins are all forgiven, And shining angels hovering nigh, Will bear my soul to heaven, By Jesus quite forgiven."

And then from her fond mother's breast She plunged into that river; Her fluttering pulses sank to rest, Her heart was still forever, And her soul beyond the river.

Now when my children wait to hear Some tender, touching story, I tell them how, without a fear, She died and went to glory; And tears flow with the story.

THE POWER OF IDEAS.

I was told to-day, a story so touching in reference to this, that you must let me tell it. It is a temperance case, but it will illustrate this just as well. A mother on the green hills of Vermont, was holding by the right hand a son sixteen years old, and with love of the sea. And as she stood by the garden gate, one morning, she said: "Edward, they tell me—for I never saw the ocean—that the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will not drink."

"And said he—for he told the story—"I gave her the promise, and I went the broad globe over, and the Mediterranean, San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the North Pole and the South. I saw them all in forty years, and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor that my mother's form by the garden gate, on the green hill side of Vermont, did not rise before me; and to-day at sixty, my lips are innocent of the taste of liquor." Was not that sweet evidence of the power of a single word? Yet that was not half. "For," said he, "yesterday there came into my counting-room a man of forty years, and asked me, 'Do you know me?' 'No,' 'Well,' said he, 'I was once brought drunk into your presence on shipboard; you were a passenger; the captain kicked me aside; you took me to your berth and kept me there until I had slept off my intoxication. You then asked me if I had a mother. I said I had never known a word from her lips. You told me of yours at the garden gate, and to day I am master of one of the finest packets in New York and I came to ask you to call and see me.' How far that little candle throws its beams! That mother's word, on the green hillside of Vermont! God be thanked for the mighty power of a single word!—[Wendell Phillips.]

How MUCH DO WE WORK. Who ever thought of making such a calculation? Nobody, till an industrious Frenchman recently took up the subject; and he has set down and made an accurate estimate of the part of our several lives employed about actual labor. He takes his subject at the age of seventy-two. Allowing eight hours on an average for sleep, that deducts at once twenty-four years. For dressing and undressing, on rising and going to bed, washing and shaving, half an hour daily, makes one and a half years.

Then two hours daily for meals count up six years. Love-making, according to his calculation, will average one hour daily, or three years. For society, sitting and amusement, three hours more, up to nine years. Finally, the ordinary maladies of childhood, the accidents and diseases of mature age, and like causes, will deduct two hours on an average, making six years.

So that, in conclusion, one hale, hearty man of seventy-two years, has, in fact, not been able to employ in the positive occupations of industry more than twenty-two and a half years!

MOCK AUCTIONS: HOW TO GET VICTIMIZED.

Some time since a rural colonel from the West came to New York to make a speech. He was met the next day by a gentleman who called him by name—knew him well—was charmed with the fervor of his western eloquence—with the force of his oratory with his unflinching patriotism: to all which the western orator bowed in the lowest humility, avowed his sense of unworthiness, his inability to enlighten a New York audience; but expressed a warm appreciation of the manner in which the people listened to his poor remarks. A fellow feeling was at once created, and confidence, that plant of slow growth, seem to come forth as by a miracle. The pair reached a store on Broadway, the ownership of which the new acquaintance of the colonel avowed. It just popped into the mind of the colonel that he had a lovely daughter at home, fair as a prairie rosebud, which soon was to bloom in the conservatory of a waiting swain, who held in his impatience to make the fair flower his own till the colonel should come home from New York. Now this daughter needed a gold watch, and he proposed to buy one. The new friend of the colonel allowed that he kept watches in his establishment, but had none that was worthy the attention of the distinguished gentleman and his fair daughter. He had some, it was true, but as they could be sold for the paltry sum of \$125 to \$300, it was not worth while to look at them. And, moreover, the city of New York was a bad place for strangers; men got cheated every day, and he would do well to look sharp at all men who wanted to sell him anything, and be especially careful of the company he got into. For all this he was profoundly grateful, and persisted in going into the store and taking a look at the jewelry, as he knew a thing or two, and the man would rise up early in the morning who got the better of him. Now let me say to the reader that this friend of the colonel was one of the sharpest Peter Funks in New York, and his store the headquarters of mock auctions. So in the men went. An elegant watch was shown the colonel, one of great value, worth \$130, and cheap at that. So a bargain was struck, and had the colonel gone on his way all would have been well. But at this moment two men came in—one a customer, and one a 'down town jeweler.' The jeweler opened the business. His friend, he said was about to buy a watch for \$200, and like a wise man as he was, he would not purchase until some one that knew all about watches had passed judgment on it. So the watch was handed out, examined, and found to be all right. A new thought came over the colonel. He would have his purchase examined. Would the jeweler be kind enough, to look at his watch? He would and when the back of the seller was turned, he said in a whisper, don't take it. But the money had been paid. The jeweler knew how to manage that. The whole stock was examined, and only one found that would suit. That hung by itself on a black velvet case, that could not be had. It had been sold to a man who was to call for it at two precisely.

It was a watch of rare value, and could not be had at all, and if it could it was valued at \$200. But that particular watch the colonel resolved to have. The parties all waited till the city alarm bell rung out the hour of two, when the colonel demand the watch. The jeweler seconded the call. The seller was in doubt; his conscience was tender; he wanted to do the fair thing; but concluded to hand the watch over, and the additional \$50 was paid. The watch was hardly in the pocket of the buyer, before, panting with heat and haste, the man for whom the watch was kept came running in—he had been detained by the omnibus—and demanded the watch. Great was his indignation when he found he was too late.

The watch was his; he would have it was two till it was three; would give five dollars, ten fifteen. But the colonel would not yield; he did not trade in watches; he had bought one, it suited him, and \$50 was no object; a quarrel followed; glass was broken; noses bled; the Tombs loomed up before the colonel, and to keep the watch and make all square \$50 more was paid and he departed. Of course the reader knows that the jeweler, his friend, and the panting man running in too late to carry off his watch, were all bogus, and parts of the establishment to carry on the Peter Funk business.

On arriving at his hotel the \$200 watch was found to be brass. The police were called in, but the jeweler had given up trade, and the store was closed.—[N. York Correspondent Boston Journal.]

Mrs. Partington, in illustration of the proverb that "a soft answer turneth away wrath," says that "it is better to speak paragonical of a person, than to be all the time flinging epithets at him, for no good comes of nobody that never speaks no good to no one."

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP GRIFFIN, Fairfax Co. Va. } January 29, 1862. }

FRIEND NOTES—I have been dozing over a fire of green chestnut wood all day, till now 3 o'clock, P. M., feeling as dull and stupid as has been the fire in my little camp stove, all of which dullness and stupidity I attribute not, of course, to that physical weakness so many are afflicted with, vulgarly called laziness, but to a "very bad cold" which this miserable Virginia winter has given to many of us, "down easters." Impatient as have all the time been to wind up this unfortunate trouble in our country, I should regret to move toward the enemy in my present state of health. I shall hardly expect to enjoy a hard battle, and if the whole army should be in a similar condition, I should fear we might not effectually whip the Southern rascals as severely as they deserve.

I suppose you, in common with the good people of New England generally are almost out of patience with the delay of the "great Army of the Potomac." But let me tell you that probably more was never done under similar circumstances in so short a period of time as has elapsed since President Lincoln made his first appeal to the patriotism of the people to rally to the support of the government. The advance of our forces on the 20th of July, terminating in the misfortunes of the 21st, at "Ball Run" was a premature movement—an abortion which taught us a lesson of wisdom.—The "great army" is now already and only waits for the favorable moment to move to the contest. We are already to move at an hour's notice and must so remain till the word comes to march. The army is large, in good health, well drilled, in good discipline and fine spirits—everything looks like a successful campaign—we shall go to conquer not to retreat and fall back—Our country—our home, the land of our pride, of our patriotism, all conjure us to "stand by the flag," and rather than see it trailing in the dust to perish with it.

Our Brigade (1st Brigade Smith's Division) is composed of the 6th Maine, 5th Wisconsin, 43d New York, 49th Penn., with "Mott's Battery" of six rifled cannon attached. This Brigade is under the command of Gen. Hancock a splendid officer, whose high military ability and fine personal bearing have inspired all under him with admiration of the man and confidence in the General.

The "6th Maine" is regarded with much favor in the Brigade except when a feeling akin to envy has obtruded itself upon the general harmony of our relations; and of all the regiments from our goodly State there certainly is not one that deservedly ranks higher. To a large extent the men comprising this body of soldiers are superior men—and superior men under good officers, make superior soldiers—and we now have officers of which we are justly proud. I ask my good friends in Maine, to keep their eyes upon the "6th Maine," and I promise them that if it is ever ordered to charge upon the foe, its deed will be one of the most daring exploits the history of this war will have to record.

Our camp is now situated about twelve miles from Washington in a North Westerly direction from that city. We are in the neighborhood where for many generations, the country, naturally rich and fertile, has been subject to a husbandry, peculiar to a slave holding community—and here, every argument drawn from whatever source, in favor of that form of labor, find a complete refutation. I defy any man, however wise or gifted he may be, to offer one argument for slavery that cannot be confuted upon the soil of old Virginia. The modern science of Geology does not more fully overthrow the idea that this globe is but just about six thousand years old, than does the surface of the earth, the ruins of former beautiful and luxurious estates, the present state of society and the general condition of the country, prove that slavery is one of the most unnatural, unprofitable and ruinous institutions that the light of heaven ever shows upon.

In the days of three generations ago, this whole country was a flourishing region, its principal productions being corn and tobacco; but the shallow tillage of the slave and the total neglect to fertilize the soil, in time so impoverished it, that its crops did not remunerate.—Add to this, that, as the "Virginia gentleman of the olden time," passed away, his proud estate was left in a declining condition to spendrift sons, who, reared in luxury, left everything unearned for about the homestead to be managed by slaves, while they drank and gambled away the fee simple in the dissipation of the city. Hence the vast young forests, the extended fields of only noxious weeds, the beautiful elevations crowned with fine old oaks and chestnuts under whose unbragued shade once stood the lordly mansion of the owner of an hundred slaves; but the mansion has fallen into decay—the garden hedge

DUCE D... at the... R CURE... Open Summer... the treatment of... own. The cure... ose brought on... to walk. Over... diseases, par... limbs have been... ure has been... difficulties which... for years. For... ordinary cons... given the Turk... see circular... and desiring to... benefit, Dr. H... visits, travel... without charge... for 1862!... TOWNSEND... the Home Mag... ber of Janua... work will con... ground assumed... purpose has been... and unite the... at all degrees... useful lessons... all deprivatio... and might bring... to a sister, a... feel absolutely... placed in their... food... herefore made... ill be sustain... ind. The Linc... h and Mother's... Work Table and... the Children's... present, month... attractive and... engraving will... cluding the fan... work patterns... PREMIUMS... to up Clubs... are, beyond all... and awards... They are large... (inches), execu... art, of magnifi... engraving, four... of an English... her in love. 3... isolation... ngs from which... have been made... \$10 each; for the... NCE.—\$2 a year... copies, \$5; 3... of club, \$10;... of club, \$15;... plate to every... in plate to get... club. Two pre... of \$15 or \$20 club... fans, three re... very case, to pay... club... that all the sub... same Post Office... sent to all who... up clubs... G... S's Lady's Book... year, \$3.00... Saturday evening... THUR & CO.,... t, Philadelphia... LIXIR... his Elixir to the... knowledge that... claims for it. He... sake of having... himself of by... years standing... n doing so, and... ed its remarkable... out, by its use... es, with equal... for the relief of... ponding, there... ore for you. Y... IA;... TION;... OAT;... SH LIVER... ates the Enl... decline know... ch good, that ad... to the Blood... a as the Bourlet... S. M. Hayden... A. Steeper, No... 51 ly... COTHBY,... ERCHANTS,... RS IN... S, P... Groceries,... BA PRODUCE... al Wharf... ME... TIVES... carefully send... desire it, the copy... which he was con... sumption... FORTUNE... affection, he s... Recipe, well s... the more than... thankful for his... anxious to pla... fier the medi... recipe with full... mail, or address... M. S. ALLEN, N... Street, New York... SENATE... nal Engraving... witnessed in... with 1860—W... speech for the... is now being p... men in such... \$1.25. It conta... and is the... ing engraving... cess than from... ad to any address... NTED... services of some... county to see... will make a... able them to... send for terms... in copy... S, PUBLISHERS,... Nassau Street, N... TER for the... at MALDEN

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The New York papers say, that during the reading of his will, the only time at which Gordon, the slave-trader, escaped any punish- ment, was on hearing those passages, which destroyed all his cherished hopes of a final reprieve from the death sentence; then he blasphemed and sought to feel deeply his awful situation. In a conversation which ensued, he expressed to the marshal some fears that his family might be destitute after his death, which the marshal promised to see should not happen.

He vowed determination to prepare for his own approaching end.

It is the opinion of those best able to form a safe judgment, that the motion to acknowl- edge the Southern Confederacy will be voted down in the English Parliament by a large majority.

The Southern Commissioners have been denied any space in the World's Fair at London, on the ground that the allotment of a place to them might be construed into an implied recognition of the Confederacy.

Mr. George Haskell, of North Raymond while at work in the woods on Monday, was struck by a falling tree, severely fracturing his skull. It is feared that his wounds may prove fatal. —Portland Courier.

More than 9,000 travellers have visited Camouin this season, among whom there were 4,169 English and Americans, 1,933 French, and 712 Germans, and 356 Russians.

The BENNING. About \$100,000 worth of tobacco has reached St. Louis from the Tennessee river.

To CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser having been restored to health in a few short weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and the fatal disease, Con- sumption—in a word, to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the af- flicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, N. Y. 213m.

THE SECRET OF HEALTH.—(By one who has tried it.)

Let all who would avoid the woes Of catching cold and sneezing,— The nameless horrors of "black dose," The pain and grief of whoezing,— Rhonchitis, a nightly swollen throat, (These plagues that come together,) Just use a few of Herriek's Pills, Just made to suit the weather.

See advertisement on third page. 1yr39

DEATHS.

In Bridgton, the 5th inst., Mrs. Rebecca, relict of Mr. Caleb Warren, formerly of Den- mark aged 84 years 6 months

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue of license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Cumberland, the undersigned will sell a certain piece of land belonging to the estate of Benjamin F. Smith, late of Bridgton, in said County de- ceased, being about

TWENTY FIVE ACRES

of lot numbered nine in the tenth range of lots in said Bridgton, and bounded on the north by the lot line which divides it from the remainder of the estate of said Ben- jamin F. Smith, and on the south by land of the late Benjamin Nelson.

Proposals will be received for said land until the first day of April; and if not pre- viously sold by private sale, it will be sold by Public Auction on that day, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises.

M. GOULD, Administrator. 3v16

BRIDGTON ACADEMY

AND

NORMAL SCHOOL,

AT NORTH BRIDGTON, MAINE.

THE SPRING TERM will commence on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1862, and continue eleven weeks.

C. E. HILTON, A. B., Principal.

M. R. E. HUNTER, Normal Teacher.

MISS ELIZABETH ABBOTT, Teacher of Music and French.

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

A NORMAL CLASS

Will be formed at the commencement of the term, for the care of Mr. HUNTER, who comes highly recommended, and is a graduate of a Normal School.

Terms in Normal Department, \$4.00— All who desire it can attend both the Normal and Academic Departments without ex- tra expense. Academic tuition alone, the same as heretofore.

Board near the Academy can be obtained for \$2.00 per week, wood and lights extra.

Scholars can reduce their expenses by boarding themselves.

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

Text Books supplied at Portland prices.

T. H. MEAD, Sec'y. North Bridgton, Feb. 1st. 1862. 144w

MANHOOD; HOW LOST; HOW RESTORED!

Just published in a Sealed Envelope Price Six Cents

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This world-renowned author, in his admir- able Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed with- out medicine, and without dangerous surgi- cal operations, by the use of simple, safe, and certain, pointing out a mode of cure as certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and safely. This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

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FORCLOSURE NOTICE!

WHEREAS George L. Perry, late of Bridgton, in the County of Cumber- land, deceased, on the first day of May, A. D. 1856, conveyed to me by mortgage deed, a certain parcel of land situated in said Bridgton being part of lot numbered Eight in the fifthth range of lots in said town, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Beginning on the North bank of the brook at a stake and stones, thence North eighty-one degrees, East thirty-six rods to a stake and stones, thence South fifty degrees East ten rods to a rock near a pine tree, thence South twenty- one degrees East five rods and fifteen links to a stake and stones, thence South eighty- one degrees, West twenty-nine rods and one quarter, to a stake and stones on the north bank of the brook, thence by the bank of the brook, Easterly to the first mentioned bounds, containing two acres more or less.

The conditions of said mortgage having been broken, the undersigned hereby claims to foreclose the same, agreeable to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Bridgton, this 23th day of Jan- uary, A. D. 1862.

WILLIAM F. PERRY.

By his Attorney, S. M. HARMON, 15

THE HIGHLAND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

The Spring Term of this School will commence on Tuesday, March 4th and continue eleven weeks.

The Principal recommends his Family School with much confidence as a profitable place of resort for boys between the ages of ten and twenty years. Among its prominent features, are a good Home for the boys; the limited number, the careful drill, to which every one is subject, whether his previous ad- vancement has been great or small, and the assurance that the parent is receiving in be- half of the pupil an advantage equivalent to the expense incurred.

EXPENSES. Fifty dollars a Term, pay- able at his door. For further particulars, please address

N. T. TRUE, A. M., PRINCIPAL, Bethel, Me Jan. 18 1862 5v11

H. H. HAY & CO., Wholesale dealers in

Drugs, Medicines, & Chemicals, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, Artists' Materials, Apothecaries' Glass Ware Swedish Liqueurs, Cigars, MINERAL TEETH, GOLD FOIL, &c Burning Fluid and Camphene. Pure Wines and Liqueurs, for Medicinal and Mechanical purposes only. STANDARD FAMILY MEDICINES, etc Always at lowest market Prices. Location of 2nd and Middle Street. PORTLAND, ME. 201f

INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSFIELD, MASS.

This Old and substantial Company, with a Cash Capital and Surplus of \$225,000, All paid up and invested in the best securi- ties—continues to insure against loss or damage by Fire, on the most favorable terms.

First Class Villages and Farm Houses, and Barns; also, Hay, Grain, and Live Stock. May be insured for One, Three, or Five Years, at very low rates, without any liability to assessments.

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Apply to W. D. LITTLE, General Agent, Portland, or to GEO. G. WIGHT, in Bridgton who are also agents for other good Stock and mutual Companies 1531

DIXEY STONE & SON, DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, PAINTS AND OILS, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, &c., &c., BRIDGTON CENTER, ME.

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. 12 and 15 UNION STREET, PORTLAND, ME. Coffee and Spices put up for the trade, and any address in all variety of Packages, and warranted in every instance as represented. Pea-Nuts and Coffee Roasted and Ground 51 for the Bride at short notice. All Goods catrusted at the owner's risk.

50 BARRELS EXTRA AND DOUBLE EXTRA FLOUR, For sale LOW FOR CASH, by JAMES R. ADAMS. Oct 24

GROUND PLASTER! The subscriber has for sale at his Mill, Bridgton Center, a large lot of Windsor Plaster, in barrels or by the bushel, which he will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce

Also, 200 Casks Thomaston LIME! received by the Canal Boats, which he offers very low for cash.

BENJAMIN WALKER, Bridgton Center, Dec. 12, 1861. 61f

UNION CLOTHING-STORE The largest and best Stock of CLOTHING! GENTS' Furnishing Goods AND CLOTHS, Ever offered in this State, may be found at BURLEIGH'S 163 Middle Street, Portland, Consisting in part of OVER COATS, From \$3.50 to \$18.00. DRESS FRACK COATS, From 4.00 to \$16.00. SACK COATS, From 2.50 to \$10.00. Pantaloon, From 1.25 to \$5.00. VESTS, From 75 cts to \$7.00. GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, Of every description. A great variety of Rubber Clothing, BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, OVER-COATINGS, AND VESTINGS, of every description, all of which will be sold very low for Cash.

NO. 163 MIDDLE STREET, PORTLAND. JOSIAH BURLEIGH, Oct. 10, 1861. 6m49

SAWL ADLAM, Jr., GRADER IN PARLOR, CHAMBER AND PLAIN FURNITURE, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN CHINA, CROCKERY AND Glass Ware, PLATED WARE, And a general assortment of House FURNISHING Goods

The attention of purchas- ers 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 departments. 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 obtain 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, combining as he does the various branches of the House Fur- nishing business, he can offer goods at prices that will not fail of proving satisfactory on examination.

183 and 110 Middle Street, y12 PORTLAND. 4f36

Beautiful Complexion. DOCTOR Thomas P. Chapman will send to all who wish it (free of charge), the recipe and full directions for making and using a Beautiful Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove PIMPLES, BROTHERS, TAN, FRECKLES, &c., &c., leaving the skin smooth, clean and beautiful; also full directions for using PEARSON'S CELEBRATED STRENGTHENING PREPARATION to start a full growth of Whiskers, or a Mustache, in less than thirty days. Either of the above can be obtained by return mail, by addressing (with stamps for return postage) DR. THOMAS P. CHAPMAN, PRACTICAL CHEMIST, 531 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 2m11.

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS of all kinds selling cheap at 6411.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated on the "Ridge" in Bridgton, containing forty acres of good land favorably 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 1 1/2 miles of the Academy, quarter of a mile from the District school house, and only 1 1/2 miles from the Post office.

Possession will be given either this Spring or next Fall.

Terms of payment easy. For further particulars apply to AARON GILLES, or BENJAMIN WALKER, Bridgton, April 4, 1861. 4122

C. E. HILL M. D., Having been practicing medicine dur- ing the last eight years, has now taken the office recently occupied by J. H. Kimball, M. D., and respectfully solicits the patronage of the inhabitants of Bridgton and vicinity.

Orders left at his office, or at the residence of R. Ball will be promptly attended to.

REFERENCES. Drs. Pease and Kimball, Bridgton. J. Chandler M. D., Lovell. Drs. J. & W. C. Towle, Fryburg.

THE ORIGINAL T. B. BURNHAM, BURNHAM & BROTHERS, Take this method to inform the citizens of Portland and vicinity, that he has fitted up a new suite of Rooms for the purpose of making 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 expres- sly for the purpose, and entirely without re- gard 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.

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

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, PORTLAND, Me. 7 6m

J. F. WOODBURY, Manufacturer of FURNITURE, BEDSTRADS, &c. PLANING, SAWING, &c. Done at short notice, and with dispatch.

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Please give us a call. Shop next door to Adams & Walker's Store. BRIDGTON CENTER, ME. 42

F. B. & J. H. CASWELL, BRIDGTON CENTER, MAINE. DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND PLATED WARE. SPECTACLES, of every description. A superior article, with Periscope Glass. All repairing faithfully attended to.

Boarding and Livory Stable. DR. E. F. RIPLEY Takes this method to inform the public that he has leased and re- fitted the "OLD ELM HOUSE STABLE," on Temple Street, Port- land, for the purpose of carrying on a d- ome sive business, and a- feels he has leased a well appointed and well furnished Board, good cars and well appointed teams, he can give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

Veterinary Surgery! DR. RIPLEY still continues to treat dis- eases of Horses, Cattle, and all other domesticated animals, upon the most approved principles, at his old stand, Elm House Sta- ble, Temple Street, Portland. 3m10 E. F. RIPLEY, V. S.

Pondicherry House. THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he is ready to entertain at the above House, travellers in a good and substantial manner, and for a rea- sonable compensation. The Pondicherry House is kept on strictly temperance prin- ciples, and travellers will find it a quiet rest- ing place. My House is also fitted up for board- ing, and all who see it to take board with me, will find a comfortable home.

I have also, good stabling for Horses with

MARSH BAON Bridgton Center, Nov. 19, 1858. 24f

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 Mattings, 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. Burgess, FREE STREET CARPET WARE HOUSE Chambers No. 1 and 2, Free Street Block. Over H. J. Libby & Co.'s, 25 PORTLAND, ME. 4f

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All the above together with an assortment of DRESS TRIMMINGS, Fringes, Buttons, Velvet Ribbons, Netts, Undersleeves, 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

MARRETT, POOR & CO., Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CARPETINGS, Paper Hangings, Feathers, Mattresses, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, 85 & 87 Middle St., (up Stairs) PORTLAND, ME. 26 S. M. HARMON, BRIDGTON, ME. OFFICE—Temperance Building.

OLD FRIENDS IN THE RIGHT PLACE. Herriek's Sugar Coated Pills! The best family Cathartic in the World, used twenty years by five millions of persons annually always give satisfaction; contain nothing injurious; patron- ized by the Principal Physicians and Surgeons in the Union; elegantly coated with sugar—Large Boxes 25 cents, 5 Boxes one dollar. Full directions with each box. Warranted superior to any pill before the public.

READ THE EVIDENCE. Roshie, Wis., Nov. 2, 1860. To Dr. Herriek, Albany, N. Y.—Dear Sir: I cannot refrain from informing you of the wonderful effect of your Sugar Coated Pills on a boy living with me. While hard at work, drawing cord wood, he fell to the earth, as if in a fit, was insensible and partially cold. We carried him to the house, and sent for a doctor, who bled him and gave him some medicine. He remained all night in the same situation. The doctor said he would die, and left him. My wife insisted upon giving him some of your pills. We ad- ministered four in five hours, and shortly af- ter two more, rubbing him with hot brandy and mustard. The pills operated powerfully. At four o'clock in the afternoon he opened his eyes and spoke, commenced getting bet- ter, and in three days went to work. More than fifty of our citizens saw the boy, and will testify to what I have said. You are a stranger to me, but I thought I would write you. Yours, ALEXANDER MORTON.

Herriek's Kidney and Gravel Laxative cures in five hours pain and weakness of the breast, side and back, and Rheumatic complaints in equally short period of time. Spread on beautiful white lamb skin, their use subjects the wearer to no inconvenience, and each one will wear from one week to three months. Price 13 3/4 cents.

Dr. Castle's Magnolia Catarrh Snuff Has obtained an enviable reputation in the cure of Catarrh, Loss of Voice, Deafness, Wa- ters and Inflammed Eyes, and those disor- ders, and those who are afflicted with these greivous noises, resembling the whizzing of steam, distant waterfalls, etc., purely vege- table composes with full directions, & delights all that use it; as a sneezing snuff it cannot be equalled. BOXES 25 CENTS.

HARVEL'S CONDITION POWDERS. These old established Powders, so well known at the Long Island Race Course, N. Y., and sold in immense quantities through- out the Middle and Eastern States for the past seven years, continue to excel all other kinds, in diseases of Horses and Cattle, their excel- lence is acknowledged everywhere. They contain nothing injurious, the animal can be worked while feeding them; ample direc- tions go with each package, and good horse- men are invited to test their virtues and judge of their goodness. LARGE PACKAGE, 25 CENTS. The above articles are sold by 27,000 Dealers throughout the United States Can- ada and South America, at wholesale by all large Druggists in the principal cities. HERRICK & BRO. Practical Chemists Albany, N. Y. Sold in Bridgton by S. M. Hayden. 1y99 E. BLANCHFIELD, Traveling Agent.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. And for the speedy cure of the following Diseases: Scrofula and eruptions of the skin, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Erysipelas, Pimples, Acne, Itch, Blisters, Boils, Blains, and all skin diseases.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., have the honor to acknowledge that your Sarsaparilla has done for me what no other medicine could. Having incurred a serious skin disease, I was unable to attend to my business, and you had prepared an alternative (Sarsaparilla) for my use, which I used for a month, and used it most judiciously. I was cured, and my skin soon began to form anew, and I was able to attend to my business. I feel that I owe you a public acknowledgment of the benefit you have done for me. My skin is now clear, and I feel that I owe you a public acknowledgment of the benefit you have done for me. My skin is now clear, and I feel that I owe you a public acknowledgment of the benefit you have done for me.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Eye, and Tooth, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.

Dr. Robert M. Peble writes from Galen, N. Y. 12th Sept. 1850, that he has cured an intractable case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of your Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous Maligned Dysentery by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Dysentery by a constantly continued use of your Sarsaparilla.

Bronchitis, Cough or Spasmodic Cough. Zebulon Sisson of Freeport, Me., writes: "Three bot- tles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a 67 Year old in- ferior swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leucorrhoea or Whites, Ovarian Tumors, Female Liver Complaint, Menstrual Disorders, &c. Dr. J. R. Channing of New York City, writes: "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which you employ such a remedy, but especially in the treatment of the Scrofulous taint. I have cured many intractable cases of Leucorrhoea by it, and some where the ob- stacle was caused by absorption of the uterus. The ob- struction itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowl- edge equals it for these female derangements."

Edward S. Murray of Newbury, Ala. writes: "A dan- gerous eruption (leucorrhoea) on one of the female in my family, which had defied all the remedies in my power, but at length been completely cured by your extract of Sar- saparilla. My physician, therefore, finding that expec- tation qualified relief, but he also found the remedy in your Sarsaparilla as the best and most efficacious, and it proved effectual." Also taking your remedy eight weeks in a symptom of the disease remains.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. Dr. J. C. Ayer, Sec. I cheerfully comply with the re- quest of your agent, and send you some of the tablets I have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the com- plaints for which it is recommended, and which I feel it effects truly wonderful in the cure of Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilis in its first stage, which was continuing his pain, and the top of his mouth, your Sarsaparilla cured him, and he was cured in five weeks. Another was attacked by ac- curate symptoms in his nose, and the abscess had broken away, and the part of the nose was falling out, and he was in great pain. He had been treated for the same disorder with mercury, and it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla. The ulcer healed, and he is well again, and he has no more symptoms of the disease. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this person in her lungs. They had been so sen- sitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered ex- ceedingly in her joints and lungs. She was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

Fraternally yours, G. V. LARRABEE, M. D.

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Preston Co. Va. 6th July, 1859.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, and have had the skill of physicians and surgeons in my sight, and the best medical aid that could be given, but it has not been cured. I think it wonderful medicine. J. FREEMAN.

Julius J. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a long time in bed for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fenn, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing you made was worth a trial. I tried it, and lo! it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

Schistosomum, Cancer Tumors, Erysipelas, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Carbuncles, and other diseases of the Bones.

A great variety of cases have been reported to us, and we are confident that the use of this remedy, in all cases, will not fail to afford relief. Some of them may be found in our interesting Almanac, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them.

Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Piles, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia.

Many remarkable cures of these ailments have been made by the alternative power of the medicine, and this evidence of its efficacy is a strong recommendation to its use. Such a remedy has long been sought by the suffering of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Inflammation, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and all other affections of the Throat and Lungs. It is a most valuable remedy, and is sold by all the Druggists in the United States.

THE CONFESSORS and EXPERIENCE of a SUFFERER. Published as a warning and for the especial benefit of Young Men and those who suffer with Nervous Debility, loss of memory, premature Decay, &c., &c. By one who has cured himself by simple means, after being put to great expense and inconvenience, through the use of worthless medicines prescribed by licensed Doctors.

Single copies may be had of the author, C. A. LAMBERT, Esq., Greenpoint, Long Island, by enclosing a postage stamp, or by sending a direct order to J. D. WOODBURY, Esq., Greenpoint, Long Island, N. Y. 2m11.

HORACE BILLINGS, Commission Merchant, AND DEALER IN HIDES, LEATHER AND OIL, No. 56 Elm, and 152 and 154 Front Streets. BOSTON.

J. D. WOODBURY, DEALER IN FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, &c., BRIDGTON CENTER, ME. Also—Saws GRINDING AND FILED at short notice.

MISCELLANY.

COME IN AND SHUT THE DOOR.

O! do not stand so long outside, Why need you be so shy? The people's eyes are open, John, As they are passing by!

Nay, do not say, "No, thank you, Jane," With such a bashful smile; You said when ladies whisper "No," They meant "Yes," all the while!

GREATNESS UNKNOWN.

Perhaps in this neglected spot laid Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire,

COLD UNINVITING ROOMS.

When you go into some men's houses you find the halls gloomy and forbidding. The old pyramids of Egypt are not so dark and bleak as the entrances to some dwellings.

Some voices are not simply defensive, but offensive,—a perpetual assault and battery; but in every voice should be a possible cut;

"Pretty doings, this," said Mrs. Stubbs, "coming home at three or four o'clock in the morning, and telling me its only one."

Life is neither a pleasure nor a pain, but a serious business, which it is our business to carry through and to terminate with honor.

The fairest privilege of friendship lies in this, that the friend loves us with our faults while others only love us because they do not see them.

Our relations are always in extremes; sometimes they exaggerate our merits, at other times they make the most of our faults.

Age should make us gentle; let not the heart grow black as the head grows white.

It is no misfortune for a nice young lady to lose her good name, if a nice young gentleman gives her a better.

A proper secrecy is the only mystery of able men; mystery is the only secrecy of weak and cunning ones.

Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried into excess that will itself need reforming.

However high house rents may be, you can at least have one room at your command—the room for improvement.

If a bear should go into a linen-draper's shop, what would he want?—He would want muzzlin'.

Something or the Times!!

A NECESSITY IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD

JOHNS & CROSLY'S AMERICAN CEMENT GLUE! The Strongest Glue in the World. The Cheapest Glue in the World.

AMERICAN CEMENT GLUE is the only article of the kind ever produced which

WILL MEND WATER. IT WILL MEND WOOD. IT WILL MEND LEATHER. IT WILL MEND GLASS.

IT WILL MEND MARBLE. That piece knocked out of your Marble Mantel can be put on as strong as ever.

IT WILL MEND ALABASTER. That costly Alabaster Vase is broken and you can't match it, mend it, it will never show when put together.

IT WILL MEND BONE, CORAL, LAVA, and in fact every thing but Metals. Any article Cemented with AMERICAN CEMENT GLUE will not show where it is mended.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. \$10.00 per year saved in every family by One Bottle of

AMERICAN CEMENT GLUE. Price 25 Cents per Bottle. Price 25 Cents per Bottle.

Very Liberal Reductions to Wholesale Buyers. TERMS CASH. For sale by all Druggists and Storekeepers generally throughout the country.

JOHNS & CROSLY, (SOLE MANUFACTURERS.) 78 WILLIAM STREET, Corner of Liberty St., NEW YORK.

Important to House Owners. Important to Builders. Important to Rail Road Companies. Important to Farmers.

JOHNS & CROSLY, 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, steep or flat and to Shingle Roofs without removing the Shingles.

AND IT IS TWICE AS DURABLE. This article has been thoroughly tested in New York City and all parts of the United States, Canada, West Indies and Central and South America.

IT CAN BE APPLIED BY ANY ONE, and when finished forms a perfectly FIRE PROOF surface, with an elastic body, which cannot be injured by Heat, Cold or Storms.

LIQUID GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT, For Coating Metals of all Kinds when exposed to the Action of the Weather, and For Preserving and Repairing Metal Roofs of ALL KINDS.

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT For preserving and repairing TIN and other METAL ROOFS of every description, from its great elasticity, is not injured by the contraction and expansion of metals, and WILL NOT CRACK IN COLD OR RUN IN WARM WEATHER.

These materials are adapted to all climates, and we are prepared to supply orders for any part of the country, at short notice.

Agents Wanted. We will make liberal and satisfactory arrangements with responsible parties who would like to establish themselves in a lucrative and permanent business.

OUR TERMS ARE CASH. We can give abundant proof of all we claim in favor of our Improved Roofing Materials, having applied them to several thousand Roofs in New York City and vicinity.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES! In the month of December, 1858, the undersigned for the first time offered for sale to the public, Dr. J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS.

These Bitters for the cure of weak Stomach, General Debility, and for Purifying and Enriching the Blood, are absolutely unsurpassed by any other remedy on earth.

These Bitters will not only Cure, but Prevent Disease, and in this respect are doubly valuable to the person who may use them.

ACQUIESCENT CONSUMPTION, Weak Lungs, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Disease of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, and for all cases requiring a Tonic.

Dr. Dods' Celebrated Wine Bitters ARE UNSURPASSED! For Sore Throat, so common among the Clergy, they are truly valuable.

These Bitters not only Cure, but prevent Disease, and are used by all who live in a country where the water is hard, or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent.

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