ATERS MODE

the hour.

in sending him out of existence.

nerves to an iron rigidity, and their fea- sight.

Yet these same apparrently bold, dar- heard from.

seldum venture on what gives promise of blood, Henri!"

care to know the fighting qualities and wedding.





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Poetical Selections.

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD.

My hungry soul looks up unto my God,

When I take hold on its blest words of truth,

I am allowed to glean among the sheaves

My thirsty soul looks up to him for drink,

Me to green fields, and teach me where to go met at the Palais Royal, the great head-

When on life's turbid waves of fear and grief, ace, or a smile of contempt, was frequent-

Thy shield by day, thy guiding star by night! Honitan, who was suffering from gout,

When in life's arid desert lone and weak,

At living fountains my hot thirst to slake :

Hesmites the rock, and bids the waters flow.

My fainting soul cries out to eim for air,

Thy constant theme. thine ever dear delight; be a success.

venient locality in the vicinity, not un- it out of my power."

and a dead shot, as about the only means at your service.

In this state of offairs it behooved eve- 'Your name?' demanded the other.

who would take both pride and pleasure upon the gouty foot of the captain, and

Wherever duelling is tashionable, there ery of pain. Dauvis then walked away

are always more or less professed duellests with a proud and haughty air, leaving

-men who have trained themselves to the other suffering fearfully from pain and

fight with deadly weapons, who know all rage. As soon lie could extricate himself

the nice points of advantage, and how to from the crowd, the captain called for a

obtain them, who have schooled their carriage, and was quickly driven out of

tures, manners, and language to express For a whole week Lieutenant Dauvis

a perfect confidence in their success, and remained in momentary expectation of al

who boast of glery in their individual challenge from the man he had so grossly

prowess, and the number of victims they insulted, but none came. Another week

have murderously sent out of the world. passed away, and the imperialist was not

fest; but, like the professional gambler, doubtless disgraced himself at Waterloo?

There were many of this class in Paris lought two duels since his insult to Capt.

really as much fear of danger as those with a proud smile of contempt.

interior in the use of deadly weapons, he Honitan as he turned to depart.

llia loving accents promise quick relief,

Bow down, O woul, and let his praises be

He is thy strength, thy sustenance, and he

Our Storn Celler.

When in the dreary wilderness of life,

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his tunnting words.

before actually closing the bargain of day arrived, and Captain Henry Durais take our places, and fire at the word."- THE JEWISH WOMEN OF BARBARY. Bruttut Juli blood, and if they discovered too much rose early to prepare for nuptials that "And Monsieur le Capitaine shall give

question the motives and courage of men . I am engaged and can see no one now, flesh wound in the shoulder, and the roy-

patitives. Communications intended by the however they made serious mistakes not-! I beg your pardon, Monsieur le Capitain did me the hon,

TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. curse. 'And who are you, sir? and why this In a couple of minutes the pistols were intrusion? demanded the young officer again loaded, and the fees in their respec-TREASOF ADVERTISING. One square 16: mere love of fighting, because their com-lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions 1:00 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one year \$6:95; 1-4 column \$1::00; 1-2 column \$30:00; one column \$50:00 in an imperious tone, as he coldly ran tive places. This time Captain Honitan his eye over the person of a middle-aged received a wound in the neck, not neces-

> were to fire at their antagonist at two "Well, Bir ?" dead-the one shot through the heart,

not care to commit suide. And of course, in all this range of character, politeness; but there was something aw- So terminated this singular combat, And in its anguished throes of pain and strife, for where dueling was so common that speaker, as it all the time rested quietly by a servant, who saw and heard all. an ordinary meeting would scarcely be and steadily upon the other.

selves remembered by some peculiarity reputation, you should have come sooner.'

Most of these duels, as we have inti- returned the other, with a grim smile and people. In the meanwhile, his two sons, Henry Duvais to a little quiet walk, wife took them into her bed-room, laid thinking the beautiful bride elect might them on her nuptal bed and covered them be pleased to hear of the prowess of her with a white cloth, Toward evening lover on his wedding day." Rabbi Meir, on returning home asked

THE DUELLIST'S REVENCE. ed in his suffering limb, he took a sudden not fight!"

'You shall see !' cried the young royalbetween the royalists and imperialists, of an officer of the royal guard. Quick ist, almost bursting with suppressed pas- drink from the consecrated cup? found its culmination on the restoration of as lightening, the latter, a young man of sions. Coward or no coward; I have 'They cannot be far off,' answered his sent your betters to the devil, and you wife, and she brought up his supper.

> were in the garden, with their bi with your permission, I will put a swords crossed. Honitan was perfectly question to you.' cool and self-possessed, but Duvais was Do, my dear wife,' said he. the cause of his overbearing insolence; up! of five minutes, however, he received a fully. disabling wound; and then, like lightning

ing, reckless, and bloody minded men are 'He is a coward and unworthy of my generally cowards at heart, and have notice, said the dashing young officer, whose timidity is made glaringly manihe as suddenly reappeared? they have been trained to calculate the rejoined one of his brother officers, with

chances for and against themselves, and a sneer. Bah! this comes of pleberan tain Dauvais, when they again met. only necessary to have it generally known vals, who was the youngest son of an anprove troublesome."

ing himself fearfully calm.

their employers—though as we have al- Cuptain Dauvis, affianced to a beautifu their employers though as we have all that is dear to ready stated, they generally took good lady of rank, began to prepare for his with swords," he said, "and so we will him in life, to promote the well-being of try these. It is my wish that one of us his fellow men, will ever receive a worthy idiocisyncracies of the proposed victim The morning of the intended wedding may not quit this hall alive. We will homage. - Abbott.

WHOLE NO. 216.

Agricultural Department

lives and credit; for who would dare servant announced a visitor—a stranger. At the first fire, imperialist received a it required little pressing to make me ac-WINTERING BEES. Concluded. cept. Our whole party was invited; so The time to remove bees from the celar as a body we visited the house of both brides. We were led through one of the war-ness of the spring, and care should Persons required to publish notices and then the world became a trifle better for suddenly getting rid of a human but I know you will see me.'

Monsieur le Capitain did me the hon, or to box my right ear," said Honitan, but I know you will see me.'

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We were led through one of the war.ness of the spring, and care should be taken that the weather is warm enough that the bees can safely fly from the hive centre court, where an immense assemblage of Beni-Isreal were congregated. As soon as it was known we were English, way was made for us to where the bride same day, and always place them as near tive places. This time Captain Honitan received a wound in the neck, not necessarily mortal, and Captain Dauvise lost we found her surrounded by a crowd of confusion and robbery. The imperialist very coolly repeated sat for a Rachel. Such a collection of After the bees have all made their ex-No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State paces, cross swords with him at one of the Bridge of the Bridge

with draw. Then, again, there were other primers to remember the pleasure others who fought to revenge slights, he one had in pulling the nose, boxing both real and familied; or to settle personal or political minimistic, or because they quiet-looking gentlemen, under the galaxy of the Police Paral ways trained in our northern latitudes:

| With draw of the pleasure with bitter compliasis:
| "Now, then, Monsieur le Capitaine, I women almost from childhood, and old age sets in when maturity would be purely attained in our northern latitudes:

| With draw of the pleasure with bitter compliasis:
| "Now, then, Monsieur le Capitaine, I women almost from childhood, and old age sets in when maturity would be parely attained in our northern latitudes:
| With draw of the pleasure with bitter compliasis:
| Wow, then, Monsieur le Capitaine, I women almost from childhood, and old age sets in when maturity would be parely attained in our northern latitudes:
| With draw of the pleasure with bitter compliasis:
| Wow, then, Monsieur le Capitaine, I women almost from childhood, and old age sets in when maturity would be parely attained in our northern latitudes:
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| Women almost from childhood, and old age sets in when maturity would be parely attained in our northern latitudes:
| Women almost from childhood, and old age sets in when maturity would be parely attained in our northern latitudes:
| Women almost from childhood | With the cellar again for three or four.
| Women almost from childhood | With the cellar again for three or four.
| Women almost from childhood | With the cellar again for three or four.
| Women almost from childhood | With the cellar again for three or four. were embittered by disappointments, or lery of the Palais Royal, some twelve word, and both antagonists fell lock and all surpassed in loveliness my utmost as bee bread or Pollon is the first thing idear of romance. Not the drooping the bees will visit the fields for, in early noses, meaningless eyes, and awkward spring; by supplying them with this usethere were many eccentricities displayed. fully wicked in the cold gray eye of the the closing scenes of which were reported daughters of Israel in England; but the most exquisite aquiline features enlivened stand out would be lost. with all the fire of a sunny clime, and Burying bees in the ground, is a prac-

outlines so symmetrical and flowing, that tice that some inexperienced bee-keepers no pen can convey any impression of them. have resorted to, and not unfrequently The renowned teacher and expounder Their bair, too, of the darkest raven, fall- with learful loss. The object aimed at that could not fail to be long talked of 'My reputation, fortunately, was not of the law, Rabbi Meir, once sat a whole ing in long treeses over their shoulders seems to be the low, even temperature that in the keeping of rather a forward boy. Sabbath in the synagogue, instructing the togather with the profusion of costly jow. our cellar affords. In a light, loose sandy When burning sands are blistering my feet, as we have introduced the control of unusual beauty, and deeply versthem an appearance so celestial, that we are instances where they have lived thro' els with which they were adorned, gate soil if the bees are properly buried, there were at no loss to understand the reason it. I have frequently heard it remarked why the Jews are scralulous in keeping by those who advocate this process that their daughters from the public gaze, the hives were as heavy in the spring as The young married females were seated they were the fall before; should the bees more immediately round the brides. all perish as I have repeatedly seen, this In Barbary it is the custom to shave theory might prove true. I have yet to the heads of the females as they enter learn if bees can be wintered in any place wedlock, and substitute a wig for their without consuming some honey; it is beautiful hair, which it may be readily true, if bees should be kept in a damp Meanwhile the wife had brought the brilliants, they continue to present charms bowed the other. Perhaps they lied who light and the goblet of wine; he blessed little inferior to the unmarried sisters. said Monsienr was a coward and would the light and the wine, and drank from The brides themselves were lovely, and take up, so that the hive will be nearly decked as they were in gold and silver em- as heavy in the spring os it was in tho broidered robes, crowned with a diadem, fall previous.

all set with jewels, they shonoeven amid- P. S. If the reader desires more inforat the surrounding galaxy. I could not mation on this subject, fuller information but recall the allusions in the Old Testa- will be given on application with stamps ment to the Fastern bride, addorning for return postage.

herself with jewels,' and having ther K. P. KIDDER, Burlington, Vt, Practical Apicul uris

THE FARM, HOUSEHOLD, ETC.

Account keeping-Some system of keep-And I put a jewel on thy forehead, and ing accounts is essential to the success of every former. A sheet or two of paper crown upon thine head. (Ezek. xvii. 11, with a debtor and creditor side, is better than nothing. On one side put down The bride sits with her eyes fast closed every item owed, and to who, and on the and covered with a veil. thus to be adother, note every item due. Sum up the mired for several days; and as she is not condition of your worldly possessions in ce whatever, or to smile, or even appear two columns. Every day's transactions, allowed to look about her on any pretencognizant of anything that is passing whether cash or credit, should be written down with the date. This should include 'Monsieur le Capitaine did me the hon- back.'' Theo she took off the cloth that ty not to be envied. After a time she was led by the hand through the crowd, time, of a neighbor, or at the store, etc. 'My rons! my sons' cried the Rabbi; that all might see her, and a perfect buzz of admiration followed her triumphant credit account with each kind of farm after you. . When you are well I will call She, turning her head away, cried hitmals, of family expenses, etc. Such acwine-jar, out of which the bridegroom had drunk, was broken to pieces in the centre of the court, in accordance with refer to, would prevent not a few such some old rite.—A Visite to Barba, y. scenes as are portrayed on page 9. Skill A SURPRITED OFFICER. - An amusing in book-keeping is not requed; "quail little incident occurred during the battle tracks on paper," barely plain crough to of Newtonia, Mo. The fight being rather be understood, are far better than no hotly contested, an officer became very record.

thirsty and repaired to a spring near by Buildings-Replacing a shingle on the WAR. If war has its chivalry and its to get a draft of cool water. Kneeling roof of the house or barn may save much the aid of a cup. As he arose from his ball in every year from accumulations of armed with a pair of tremendous Mexican ther care is needed; otherwise reme spurs. The instart he left the prick of any extraordinary deposits of snow. the sharp rowels, he thought the enemy wooden hoe on the end of along polmay shut out much of Cuse. Oh, I surrender ! I surrender !' at a man using half his the top of his voice. The articles of War do not admit of stating his name.

The prayer of deeds is oftener and content and the prayer of deeds is oftener and the prayer of deeds is oftener and the prayer of stating his name. The prayer of deeds is oftener answered than the prayer of words.

--It often happens to genius as to spoons; the plated artical takes the place of real metal.

gten Center, Nev. 19,1868

danger in the case, they readily invented were to make him the happiest man in the word," replied Honitan, with the In the evening I had an invitation to Paris. While engaged at his toilet, a most perfect sang-froid.

Pablishers. Communications intended for so famous for bloody deeds? Sometime, was the reply.

man in plain citizen's dress.

JOH PRINTING executed with neatness, always ready for anybody and any mode, the appears, and despatch. I am Captain Homitan, formerly of a portion of his left ear. the Imperial Guard, at your service."

it being umaterial to them whether they

quarters of Paris, the mode of insult was

simple and easy. A saucy look, a grim-

ly sufficient to draw forth a challenge;

but if these failed, a justle, a push, or a

One day an imperialist officer, Captain

was slowly hobbling along under the

famous wooden gallery of the palace in

question, when, being somewhat pressed

by the crowd, and fearful of being injur-

you,' was the insulting reply.

thus drawing from him an involuntary

This was said with the most freezing the other through the brain.

mentioned on the following day, certain 'Ha!' said Dauvais, flushed to the RABBI MEIR'S WIFE. And their sweet promises my heart receives, persons were sure to seek to make them-

Davais bit his lip. 'I think,' he said, 'I should be justified - Where are my sone, that I may give wi'l not bulk your kind intentions. We need not go far, ror wait long. are small swords, and twenty paces hence

but did not see them,' said the Kaupi. 'Monsieur le Captaine is so obliging,

In less than ton minutes the two antag- cheerfully said grace, his wife said: Rab-

or to pull my nose-I have done myself hid the two dead bodies. the honor to cut off his. Good day, captain. I will send your servant to look he wept and wailed. and how does she like your beauty?"

were so terribly disfigured.

that in an affair of honor you would be cient and honorable family of royalists, quite as likely to kill as to get killed. was promoted to a captaincy. He had at that day who actually made a living Honitan, but still nothing had been heard by duelling-they had their price like of that officer, and the little affair was

for getting rid of persons obnoxious to succeing lest. More months passed and charge the other.

abroad, when, at a early hour in the day, its demonical woe. They tear out the eye, "I have been expecting you, said Cap- Mercy abandons the arena of battle. - square ubon his own heels which were known to be abundantly strong, no fur a doubtful issue, so that to save yourself from the annoyance of these gentry, it is from the annoyance of these gentry, it is "Monsieur le Capitaine docs me too bing and inflamed wounds, the splintered "Follow me," returned Duvais, keep- war thinks of mother, father, sister, home He conducted his visitor into an empty hall, and produced a pair of pistole.

Handing one to his enemy, he requested and will do everything in his power to him to load it, while he proceeded to avert it, but who will in the last extrem-

harge the other.

"You are more than a match for me sacrifice himself and all that is dear to

his corps, and there were the lewest num- gave me some jewels to take car of; new with ornaments, and I but pracelets upon ber that could cope with him, which was he claims them back-shall I give them but in less than a minute he discovered 'How can you put such a question to carrings in thine ears, and a beautiful to his horror that he was only a mere me? exclaimed the Rabbi. 'Am I to child in the hands of his antagonist, who teach you the commonest rule of probity? seemed rather disposed to play with him Not only must you give the property back than to fight with him. In the course but you must give it willingly and cheer-

'I thought so too,' she said; and open

the blade of the other flashed close before ing the door to the bedroom, she added his eyes and severed his nose close down Rubbi, a friend has confided to us two jewels, and now he has demanded them around; she was the only one of the par-

her husband, she said : This affair created a great sensation in Rabbi, did you not tell me that prop-

sary had so far recovered as to be again pageantry, it has also its hideousness and down he drank from the spring without damage from leakage. Hundreds of roofs and shatter the jaw, and rend the cheek. refreshing tod, he sat himself fair and snow. If the rafters and covering are The frantic war-horse with iron hoof tramples upon the mangled face, the throbture. Crushed into the mire by the were upon him and a bayonet entering answer. An extra strip of we ED wheels of heavy artillery, the victim of his flish. When some of his men arrived listing, on the window or moans and dies; his mangled corpse is and will do everything in his power to

The bitter animovity existing in France step aside and accidently trod on the foot Louis XVIII, and innumerable quarrels spirit and fire, seized the former by the shall soon follow.' and bloody duels were the results. In pose, and then ouffed him on both sides Paris the two factions met more numer- of the head. The face of the imperialist ously at the Palais Royal than any other turned deadly pale, as he said, quite given point, and hear the insult, chal- calmly and politely, evidently controlling

lenge, and its acceptance followed each his passion by a master effort of the will: other in rapid succession, and both par- "I would have applogized for what was ties immediately adjourning to some con- really an accident, had not Monseuer put frequently settled the whole affair within 'I do not want an apology from such as ry man of mark to be a good swordsman Lieutenant Dauvis, of the royal guard, of prolonging his life, for if known to be 'i shall remember!' rejoined Captain was almost certain to be involved in a Pray do not forfeit,' said the Lieutenquarrel with some skillful antagonist, ant, at the same time treading heavily

the upper circles of Paris. The wedding erty confided to us we must restore wilof course, did not come off on the appoin- lingly, nay, cheerfully. Cheerfully, we

From his sudden disappearance on the away!" morning of the duel, nothing was seen or

the Italian assassins of a former period, nearly forgotton or remembered only as a

the goblet. Then he asked again : 'Where are my sons that they may When he had finished the meal and clothes wrought in gold; and more especially the discription given in Ezekiel

of the Church, under the figure of the almost accounted the best swordsman in Some time since one of our neighbors bride, when God says:—I deck thee also SUNDRY HINTS FOR THE SEASON. thy wrists, and a chain on thy neck .-

They have gone to God's house, an-

again. My compliments to the bride, terly too. But, then, taking the hand of

ted day, and subsequently the lady declin- cannot-and the owners will lorgive used to be married to a man whose features but willingly, Rabbi. Le: us both say .Blesset he he who givet h and taketh

he was brawling :--

RIDGTON, Friday, January 16, 1863.

N. M. HOLMES. or until he arrives.

A DAV IN A RAILROAD CAR.

freshed by our disturbed slumbers; and mentally resolution is better broken than drawing our shaker more closely over our kept. (not the cleanest) face, settled ourself with the perverse resolution not to speak to any one for the day; and few of our sex, we her deat old grandfather amid the din and plugged up in the field and brought home, clatter of that lightening train, and she he said, "Don't be a fool, Joe." evidently desired a more appreciative auditor than he could possibly be. She looked told me there was honey on the broad axe. at us, but we didn't see her, and it and I laid my tongue thereon, to get its was perfectly delightful to witness how she whole surlace skinned, he said, 'What a fool went about entertaining herself. Like some you are, Joe. When I winked sister out of busy little housewife, she began the work of the parlor to tell her I was sleepy, but was making things comfortable, turning over the afraid to go to bed alone, she said she the seat in front, placing her basket and ex- couldn't go with me till Mr. Smith went tra shawl thereon, hanging up the old gen- away, and just because I asked him if he tloman's overcoat, brushing his hair and wasn't going soon, she took me out and aldusting his shoulders, and then taking off most shook the breath out of me, calling me that it contained little more than a few never desired to have my sister for a bedadvertisements and political items, and we fellow. began to pity her. thinking that her resourc- When I cried because the marbles I plantes were at an end. Not so, however, for ed rouldn't sprout, the whole family called she handed the paper over to her grandfather. me a consummate fool. and commenced singing as sweetly, and apparently as unconcions of her surroundings, en melons in the mow, and he said I must as a wild bird in his native forest. She has never speak of it to anypody but him, nor not ceased her song when a returned California-a morry young fellow too-traveling with his mother, came bounding into the first oppertunity in a crowd, where I car with as much familiarity as if it had couldn't get near him, and consequently had been his mother's sitting-room, and all the to whisper very loud to make ymwolf under passengers his own brothers and sisters. He stood, he gave me a black eye, and the name was not content with being happy himself, of a 'fool' with a profaud prefix thereto. but insisted that everybody should share his to make the acquaintance of the various didn't do it, she called me a 'great fool.' passengers in various ways, but all with such a natural grace that none could take Our resolution compelled us to decline his

as she was travelling alone, seated her with alone a young fool," and nis mother. Said lady's eyes wandered often and anxiously towards the pre-occupied for I have lived long enough to learn that At length the appearance of a real or pre-tended spider afforded the desired opportuni-ty, and a shrick above that of the engine or the rattle of the train, filled the entire car with the greatest consternation, and of course drew the gallant Californian to the harsh, ungallant terms, to 'go about my alarm abated, than he returned to the young. is the growing from a little fool to a great blue lady's expense—earnestly resumed their conversation. She looked sadder still when it came about that the deaf, old man and his granddaughter, with the Californian and well, I wouldn't run such a risk, thanks be well, I wouldn't run such a risk, thanks be his mother, were all going down the Hudson to praise. A new doctrin has sprang up together, and she must finish her journey called sternal progression' to the investigaalone, as far as companionship was concerned. But we admired her judgment when tention, but the communications from the the young man, saying she had formed her jour fools inhabit there, and if I go there opinion of his character from the attention shall very likely be an eternal fool, and the which he had shown his mother.

The day was far spent, and we had been more uncomfortable I feel, so that on the as silent as the import of our resolution im- whole I go in for annihilation. plied, when another young girl, with a very Go ahead, Joe, push on, keep moving.began to look auxiously around, and inquir- far from the kingdom.

ed if any one in the car was going to Boston. One and another spoke, and told the staknow where to go.

don't know the A meeting of o. ported on the coast

after her, but she dared not trust him in The Bridgen Reporter. after her, but she dared not trust him to neyed all that long distance by herself rather than endanger Harry's health. Her confidence was very pleasant, it seemed so pure-To The Readers of the Reporter, -Un- ly natural, and a great relief withal, for expectedly to all Mr. Little has not returned she had come all the way from Dubuque to to Bridgton, and circumstances will oblige Worcester without telling anybody that she me to suspend the publication of the Report- and Harry were to be married. Fortunately Harry was at the depot; but the scene of meeting as novel writers say, is better imagined than described; and we left the hap-The morning was cold and dusty, and we py pair, feeling that we had a sort of per came forth from the sleeping car, little re- sonal interest in their future happiness, and

A FOOL'S SOLILOQUY.

"Yes, I'spose I am a fool. Everybody says think, would have kept that resolution more so, and everybody hadn't ought to lie. I strictly under the same circumstances. First can't remember back of the timewhen methcame a deaf old man with a charming young er called me a little foo, and cuffed me girl—his grand-daughter—just out of her soundly for telling Uncle Jones she was short dresses, and as bright and merry as a afraid I should grow up to be like him. crik t. It was hard work to converse with When I cried for the hornet's nest father had

her own hat, adjusting her hair, and 'A natural born fool' till I was only to straightening out her apparrel generally .- glad to escape her hands and creep up stairs She then took up a paper, but we could see alone in the dark, and since that time I've

were in danger of being discovered, and on

When in ocmpany I was sent on a mission, own buoyant spirits. Having seated his and a pretty girl sat in the corner, where it mother with as much courtesy as he would didn't see her till she called out, 'Don't kiss have shown a ball room belle, he proceeded me, Joe,' and because I wished to pleas, and

I once paid an exorbitant price to a spruce, clerk for kid's grease to induce a prematu. goatee, and as I went past the open sho window, revelling in the anticibation o civilities, and he passed on to the deaf old gentleman and his grand-daughter with gentleman and his grand-daughter, with his recomendation of the potent unguent by conversation, to the evident annoyance of assured me was the result of kid's-greace reference to his own hirsute crop, which has another young lady—dressed in blue—whose acquaintaince he had so briefly made, and "done a young fool," and their laugh seems

group, and it was some time before she could effect a plan to withdraw the young man's attention from his new found companion. with the greatest consternation, and of and no muck to shovel, then to be told in rescue; but we fancied the lady in blue business for a great fool,' I confess did somefailed of her purpose, for no sooner had no what shake my confidence in human nature. seen her quietly seated, and the secral All that I have made by living in this world, girl and her grandfather; and the trio after indulging in a hearty laugh—possibly at the the going from a young soil to an 'old fool.' after their departure, she spoke so highly of other country go to prove that some egges more this conviction is impressed on me the

sweet face, brown curls, and brown eyes to Conviction of folly is one of the paths that match, sitting alone and silent like ourself, leads to wisdom's ways, and you are now not

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS .- There is a tion at which they would stop, but no one whole volume expressed in this one simple who had heard her inquiry was going into sentence, and if every one would resolve to Boston. We fooked at her again, and our live up to it, we know of nothing that would better feelings overcame, and we said we so much tend to hasten the millennium. were intending to stop in that city. Then Our once happy and prosperous country has she made such a modest request to take a been brought to its present condition by faseat near us, that we might be together at natice North and South not attending their the depot, that our heart grew warmer, and own legitimate business. The most bitter we turned over the seat in front, and bade feeling and hatred has been engendered in ner occupy that. If Harry should be there, communities by some il! favored busy boshe said, it would be all right; but in case dies to gratify their hellish natures. The he should make any mistake about the train happiness of families and individuals has in which she was to come, she would not been destroyed, and reputations have been blasted from the same cause. Dealers in With a look that said we understand these second scandal and peddlers in confinenthings, we told her she could go to our hotel, tial information should be shunned as would and drop him a note in the post office. Then be the plague. As this is the season of the it came out how Harry had gone west some year when new resolutions will be formed, 'wo years before, where she had first made let all to whom this applies endeavor to ruaintance, but the climate had pro avoid the stigma which always attaches to girisual effect of fever and ague, and the name of a meddlesome man or woman; __ id with him three months be and when life is no more and the curtain somethy misgivings about ever sec- closes around the last of earth, what more The had, however, come to noble inscription could be inscribed upon his

Published by request. NO MORE.

BY RENEST ELDON.

Through the lone chambers of my heart of the affairs of his department. The follow-

And this the echo 'thou art far away !' sad farewell on every breeze is ringing. And blinding tears are falling thick and

While memory every hour is sadly bringing Some cherisned token from the blissful past, This life ah, what a checkered web 'tis weav-

When light and shade, pain, joy, and sor-

My past to-day a gleam of sunshine bright is leaving,
The sunshine of your memory in my heart,

I seem to live again these days so full of

Life was so joyous, not a thought of sadness, from thee.

loved thee? A sin so deep it may not be forgiver That thou wert more than all of carth beside

of beaven! I love thee -not the light and changing feeling.
That brightly burns and soonest fades away

But with the heart's deep passionate reveal-The love that bears no taint of mortal clay.

Whate'er the future has in store for me : If joys are mine my heart shall still grow And vainly seek to share its bliss with

And all of life seems trial and unrest, In that dark hour all other friends forget I'll long to weep my grief away upon thy

Hast thou forgotten? has my memory per-Like a dim dream forever from thy heart? Shall friends throng round thee, true and

tried, and cherished,
And in that circle have I then no part? Standing beside our own beloved river, Beneath the shelter of our trysting-tree. for thee ?

Though my tired feet life's joyous paths for

I pray with faltoring lips, Oh, let me Come, then, to the unconditional support know my bark is nearing the dark river, In youth's bright morn 'tis going out from

I will be no sin to love thee there forever.

O'er too joyous, hopes too bright to How tearfully to day is turning memories

Back to the joyous, to the sunny past! The tide of tears, I cannot stay their gushing, These deep soul yearnings, these heart-

Till I am folded in thine arms again!

Bells France :"

dy of the house, on coming down in the at Fortress Monroe. morning. But though the modest American Lieut. Col. Donty of the 1st Maine Cavalry. on ordinary occasions. In a few moments winter quarters." she was at my elbow, with-

"Mons. B., I am angry with you."

having given her any reason. me this morning when you came down." for him." Madame was a lady of perhaps twonty- Col. Rust of the 13th regiment says: '1

this time trembling in my seat. At length for appearance, behavior, discipline or drill.

"Mons. B., ambrasez moi." The worst had come. I arose trembling; to administer the oath of office to a parish

'Gen. Hooker, you mean," says the neighbor. Why, yes, but then, Hooker and Horn is all. RAILROAD IN EASTERN MAINE.—The project

the party of the second second

GEN. BUTLER'S FAREWELL ADDRESS. Previous to leaving New Orleans, Gen. Butler issued a farewell address to the people of that city, in which he reviews the acts and gen-No more, ah me, the words are idly sighing eral results of the military administration Like strains of music sweetest when they're ing passages of his address are well worthy the attention of the people, both North and South, especially at this time, when the government has felt itself compelled to resort to the last alternative which the constitution places in its hands, for the supprescion of the robellion. Gen. Butler's experience during the war in an arduous and responsible mmand has shown him that if we are to have free government on this continent, we must destroy slavery, the enemy of free spech, of free labor and of popular intelligence.-Ho concludes his address in the following eloquent words:

There is but one thing that at this hour Like a bright dream of heaven they seemed stands between you and the government, and that is slavery.

The institution, cursed of God, which has Save when the future told me I must part taken its last refuge here, in His providence will be rooted out as the tares from the Oh tell me, was it sin to love as I have wheat, although the wheat be torn up with

I have given much thought to the subject. I came among you, by teachings, by habits Aye more than this heart had ever hoped of mind, by political position, by social affinity, inclined to sustain your domesite laws, if by possibility they might be with safety to the Union.

Months of experience and of observation have forced the conviction that the existence f slavery is incompatible With the safety And I shall miss thee; whereso'er I wander either of yourselves or of the Union. As the system has gradually grown to its present huge dimensions, it were best if it could be gradually removed; but it is better, far better, that it should be taken out at once than And when in clouds my joyous sun is set that it should longer vitiate the social, political and family relations of your country. I am speaking with no philanthropic views as regards the slaves, but simply of the effect of slavery on the master. See for your-

Look around you, and say whether this

l am speaking the farewell worls of one who has shown his devotion to his country. Wilt think of vows thy lips did coldly sever at the peril of his life and fortune, who in The heart that's breaking with its love these words can have neither hope nor interest save the good of those whom he address-And yet I bless thee, though my heart is es; and let me repeat, with all the solemnibreaking,
For all the gladness of the days gone by; ness, that such are the views forced upon me by experience.

of the government. Take into your own hands your own institutions; remodel them according to the laws of nations and of God, and thus attain that great prosperity assur-And now farewell! ah me, how memories portion of which was nerestore journal

FROM THE MAINE REGIMENTS. The 11th Maine has left Yorktown, where they have Cape Honry. Gen. Nagle, with the brigade | The boys will never forget him. French Kissing, -A sprightly, amusing to which the 11th is attached, was to embark Paris correspondent of one of the papers, for the same destination. It is supposed thus describes the rage for kissing in "La that the expedition, supported by a fleet of iron clad ships, will be heard from in the The almost universal custom of kiesing vicinity of Charleston. The arrival of the in Paris seems at first singular to a strau- Passaic at Beaufort is already reported .-

ger coming from the country, where the pro- The 26th Maine is attached to the Bank's pricties of life rarely permit you to take a expediton and has prived at New Orleans. lady's hand, much less to salute her. In A private letter from Hospital Steward Wig-France, to kiss a lady with whom you are gin, duted below New Orleans, states that not intimate is very common; especially is two men died at sea on the passage out, viz: this the case if she be a married lady. Elmore Stevens of Stockton and Roscoe Heal Not only the members of the family, but all of Searsmont. There had been no other the guests, expect invaribly to salute the la- deaths, although 45 or 50 men were left sick

may, perhaps, escape the ceremony on ordi- in a recent letter says : "I am happy to say nary occasions, yet on New Year's morning that I believe the regiment to be in better t is imperative. On that morning I came condition for service than at any previous down to my coffee about 9 o'clock. I sat time since we have been in Virginia, especidown quietly, bidding Madam bon jour, as ally as regards the sick, and we all dread

Col. Chaplain of the 18th Maine writes that his regiment is improving finely, and I expressed a regret and annoyance of the six list is daily growing less. He says, "Chaplain Leonard bas arrived. We were "Ah," said she, "you know very well the all glad to see him, and feel that the regireason. It is because you did not embrace ment has been well paid in waiting so long

eight with jet black, glossy hair, and a clear have insisted that negroes should do the fair complexion. She was very beautiful work which soldiers ought not to do, and had she been plane, I should have felt less cool weather has brought its bracing influ embarrassed. She waited as though expect- ence —their health has been steadily improve ing me to atone for my neglect, but how ing, and I would not be afraid to compare could I before the whole table? I sat all them with any regiment in this department

A certain clergyman being apxious put my bloodless lips all greasy with butter Clerk, who was absent at the time of elecand wet with coffee, (for in my embarrass- tion, left his carriage in the road and went ment I had dropped my napkin,) to those of into a field for the purpose. As he was madame. This was my first French kiss. about to put on the concluding word, cast-Farmer B. meeting a neighbor just had started, so that he finished up the corester the battle of Fredericksburg, remarked mony about in this wise-"so help youthat he was sorry that "Gineral Horn" did God my horse has started," and left upon a run.

of building a railroad from the Penobscot Big Pickerer.—The largest pickerel we before the State Legislature, and an attempt The had, however, come to noble inscription could be inscribed upon his tomb than this single line—

tomb than this single line—

ness, and proposed going

"Here lies one who minded his own business."

The had, however, come to noble inscription could be inscribed upon his have heard of as yet, was caught in Denmark a few days since by Joseph Smith, a nade to secure an appropriation of \$3,000,-1 and 8 years old. It weighed 5 8 4 pounds. Camp Correspondence.

LETTER FROM THE 13TH MASS. REG. RIFLES. HOSPITAL NEAR BELLE PLANES, VA., December 30, 1862,

about the 5th of the month, and made a long out much ado, and with march, although I was sick with slow fever apology, said: 'Gentle when I started, and also had sore feet. Be ment and conduct of the fore reaching Falmouth I gave out, and they forth I shall be the head put me in a house by the wayside. After bave taken off my overse recruiting a little I was sent to an old barn my mittens, and shall down by the Rappahannock River. I found believe that I am as a few sick men there; we had no fire, and you as you as to me, a consequently suffered much from the cold, fore, I shall direct many especially through the long nights. On the has become necessary, night after the battle at Fredericksburg, at to inaugurate it, and about 12 o'clock, they began to bring in the be dictated to, and will wounded and we were turned out to shift for with.' ourselves as best we might. After the barn was full of wounded men they continued to trustworthy, and I believed bring them in, and they were strewn all about the field. The Division Hospital was near by, but that was full, and I think there discovery, namely, the niust have been 1200 men, sick and wound- prevent steamboat ed, in the neighborhood. I tell you it was engineers "bile the heart-rending to hear the poor fellows groan opinion all the bustin' and cry for water, water, and there was no- steam" on board. body to wait on them : I saw several wounded men on their hands and knees, trying to crawl off the field to find water. Soon after dy correspondent of the battle they commenced moving the writes from Washington, and we were put back into the barn again, but were handled lous. Large white in a very rough manner. After some days trimmed ends, are in a very rough manner. After some days pins on cloaks and last better, and was-then removed to the has the effect of male hospital of our regiment. It is a tent, but ministerial. so arranged that we have a fire, and it is long sacks, and brails quite comfortable. I batho my feet every day in warm mustard water, the Surgeon says the disease is irrecyphilis; but I can forehead and close to walk quite well now, I have a good ape- are all combed three tite, but cannot get enough to eat, they tell ing, and stand out !! us the Sutler will be round on new year's woman try as hard to

pease their wants. Look around you, and say whether this pease their wants.

Saddening, deadening influence has not all but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the bill admitting the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the bill admitting the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the bill admitting the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the bill admitting the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the bill admitting the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the bill admitting the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the bill admitting the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg, the but destroyed the very frame work of your day during the battle at Fredericksburg. consequently their loss was small, only 15 men-Company A did not lose a man.

Some of the boys have made log huts with force, and the whole as fire-places, and many of the tents are so ar- our fleets. The popular ranged as to be warmed with fires, and are 10,00 are slaves. The made quito comfortable.

I expected to have been 'sent to Washing ton with the sick and wounded, but as my of not more than two feet were getting much better, and I might dollars The old State be able to join the regiment soon, they con- about 1,200,000 ishahi cluded to leave me behind. The food we have is good and it is well cookes, only since I began to get better I clave more than I

There is talk in camp that we are to move off from this place soon, but no one another the standard cretenus to know where we are going. Our the duty, and the regiment now numbers hear three hundred by the storm of fire the men. There are only nine original mem did the colonel himself bers of company A left. Our Captain NEAT the ground, and hand a is a true soldier, and watches over his men man. And at last, at been stationed for several months past, and with a fatherly care, and whenever he has colors were lost, after embarked on board the steamer Cahawba, delicacies from home, a part is sure to go to said the Colonel aut for an expedition Southwar l. Col. Plasterd the hospital tent. At Antietam he called to tears. I cannot still them—they can ne'er know was to sail on the 28th ult. with sealed or- me several times not to unnecessarily exders to be opened when 20 miles South of pose myself, but to drop on my knee to load.

widely different m The mail closes soon and I must bid you papers predict that all farewell! Wausen H. Freeman.

[For the Reporter.] The Society for the Prevention and Detec at the North, in division ion of Crimo at their Annual Meeting held one way or the other, to

at North Bridgton, Jan. 3d, 1863 made choice prove itself. of the following Officers for the ensuing year. Jacob Hazen, Pres., Luko Brown, Vice fact that the price of Pres., Jacob Hazen, Trens., Geo. E. Chad-castern market. bourne, Secretary.

> E. Maxfield, E. R Morse, Alvin Davis, P. Tolman, Caleb Stevens.

Committee. Riders-Chas. Young, J. A Green, Eiliott Abby, Daniel Brown, J. Mayberry, R. A. his wife a present of a

Standing

Henves, Dan Mayberry, W. W. Cross, S. F. to contain counters, Perley, F. J. Littlefield, J. Potter, Jose wus ber own picture, Gibbs. Any person of the towns of Bridgton, Harison, Waterford, Sweden, Denmark and has killed his pig, and

the constitution. G. E. C. A correspondent of the New York Tribune Yankee invaders.

with the army of the Potomac, writes : reason to know that "There is no man, high or low, in the creatures.

inforced passivness of the army than Gen. young men constedualf.

Mountain the present Burnside himself. He believes that it is the they passed the unction of an army to fight; and if a wise ninetern and a half mine and masterly inactivity" is to be the policy - I rentice, of the Louis of this army, he will not long remain in a sou in the rebel a my. ommand, however great the reluctance to him in Dixre, on his way accept that resignation, which he has once tendered. Apropos to this subject, all our later information confirms the remark of Burnside, after the battle of Frederick sburg:

We shall never know how were the sheep in Pember We shall never know how near we came to towns. A party of hund success." The testimony of contrabands, week discovered a pack of refugees, wounded and captured rebel officers, killed two of them .- Manual captured rebel officers, all show that on our left the fate of the conflict trembled in the balance. I think it is ow the unanmous opinion of our C and Division Commanders, that if only a faint had from the Fredericksburg been male on our right, and nearly all or enough to sit at the dina quite the full vigor of the attack thrown on our loft, we should have driven the enemy completely from his works, and utterly routed him. But it is so easy to be wise afte

Army existence grows monotonous." Bangor Times

THROWN AWAY HIS Uer (N. Y.) Union and he following:

·The following is an em vate letter dated Wash day. The writer is a

a neighboring county: I have it on good auth DEAR FATHER :- Sickness has prevented my writing for the last three or four weeks. ning the President'summer left Brooks Station with the regiment together including Gen F

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- Mrs. Hartington

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WEST VIRGINIA.-TH twenty-four of which a edly be emancipated and at a cost to the Ille

S. M. HARMO 450,000 are slaves and STORY OF AN IRISH EM icksburg correspondent that Colonel Burns' res

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Portland, Aug. 1, 1862,

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-Gen. Banks has removed upon the clergyman of Newth they are to have the same it they wish to .- [Newburnport

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It was Ordered, That the sa give notice to all persons in causing notice to be published

successively, in the Bridgton Re ed at Bridgton that they may Probate Court to be held at saion the third Tuesday of January of the clock in the forencon, and f any they have, why the same be allowed. WILLIAM G. BARROWS

A true copy, attest: EUGENE HUMPHREY, THE Subscriber hereby gives been duly appointed and taken he trust of Executrix of the la

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Bridgton Dec. 16th, 1862.

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Stage leaves Bridgton Center for Portland Daily at 7 h A. M., passing through North Bridgton, Harrison and Norway to South Paris; thence by Railroad to Portland, and arrives in Portland at 2 o'clock, P. M. RETURNING—Leaves Grand Trunk Depot, at 11-4 o'clock P. M., for South Paris, thence by stage to Norway, Harrison, North Bridgon, and Bridgton Center, arrives at Bridgon at 7 o'clock P. M.

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EUGENE HUMPHREY, Register.

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Whereas my wife, Sarah O. Sanborn, has eft my bed and board; This is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her at my ex-

DANIEL S. SANBORN. Sebago, Dec. 27, 1872. *82

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Oats,	- 40 to 4
Rye,	7
Corn,	9
Flour,	\$9 00 to 9 ö
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Woolskins,	- 00 to 10
Beans,	200
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Dried Apples,	- 4 to (
Turkeys, -	9 to 10
Chickens, Wood,	- 8 to 10
Bark,	1 50 to 2 00 4 50
Northern Clover.	10
Rod Top,	\$1 to 140
Herds Grass,	\$2.50
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I HOMAS CLEAVES, JACOB HAZEN, GEORGE E. MEAD, Bridgton, March 8th, A. D., 1862 19

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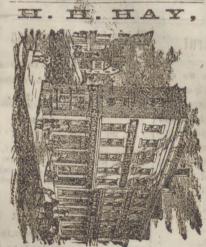
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when cautioning the clergy against en fectively he applied to other professinos 'If we will be contending, let us contend M. G. Palmer, 1 like the clive and the vine, who shall pro-duce the most and best fruit; not like the aspen and the elm, who shall make the most noise in the wind,,

-As a rather grimly grotesque exhibi- importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer In tion of our national propensity for monymaking, it is stated that some of our army hospitals are actually embellished CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, with cheering advertisements informing the dying patient on what coditions his body will be embalmed and sent to his Thos, R Hayes

-I think that happiness in marriage is something like a gram of wheat; you merely play with it, without serious culivation, it dies very soon : but if you Wholesale Grocers prepare a good ground for it, and nurse it zealously, it swells and grows beneath the good God's sun, and bears blessed Permits Weekn

-A manufacturer of thread, having accidently cut his nose, took one of his gummed spool labels to close the cut.-On going home he wondered why every one langhed at him. Looking in the Corn, Flour, & Grain, glass he read that his nose was 'wartanted 350 yards long!'

throug the medium of the single heart that beats neurest and understands us best. Honeved words of praise and grattude may fall from many lips, but only one mouth can be their interpreter to us

-Erkskine puzzeled the wits of his acquaintances by inscribing on a tea chest the words: 'Tu doces.' It was some time before they found ont the wit of this in the literal translation: 'Thou teachest. (Thou tea chest.)

-The proprietor of a forge, not remarkable for correctness of language, but who, by honest industry, had realized a comfortable independence, being called upor at a social meeting for a toast, gave: Success to forgery.

-Gen. Halleck has decreed that no more civilians shall be appointed paymasters, but that these officers shall be taken from the army, and by preserence from those incapacitated for field service by wounds or disease.

-Why is a four-quart jug like a lady's side-saddle? Because it holds a gal-'on.

-Why is a lady who has bought a sable cape at half price, like an officer apfur low.

-When is a plaid dress like an apple -When it's a tart un.

-A man isn't likely to die from having Wholsale Grocers, his head carried away in a fight if 'tis his legs that carried it.

we, suppose, is the reason why even the John Lynch, slowest people often catch the devil.

-What are you sure to get if you upset a hive? Bees' whacks.

- A widow, whose lands supply rich

tractive grass widow. -The ancient Greeks buried their dead in jars. Hence the origin of the express-

ion-'lle's gone to pot.' -Some women paint their faces, and then weep because it doesn't make them beautiful. They raise a hue-and cry .--There is a taifor in Jorsey rejoicing

in the somewhat discouraging-to-custom ers name of Edward Rumut. -Lord Bacon says that we should square our lives but life is a circle, and

the circle can't be squared. -A wise ruler is better than a racehorse; the latter makes good time, the

former good times. -Even as Nature benevolently guards the rose with thorns, so does she endow woman with pins.

-We are told to have hope and trust ; but what's a poor fellow to .. do when he can no longer get any trust?

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AGENTS FOR FAIRBANKS' SCALES AND WELCH and GRIFFITH'S SAWS,

NO. 153 MIDDLE STREET, sent on leave?—Because she's got on her Daniel F. Emery,
J. W Waterhouse. PORTLAND, ME Portland, Aug. 1, 1862,

JOHN LYNCH & CC.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, -The devil is said to be lame, and that Granite Stores, Commercial St. (OPP. HEAD WIDGERY'S WHARF)

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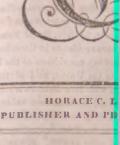
In this land of the pure and free.

Herbert Gray; sergeant of comp discharged, has been arrested propriating to his own use a sun ney cutrusted to his care by a w soldier. He has confessed rime, and been lodged in jail. Close down by the ma shore sto w-roofed cottage, with the b orning sunshine smiling in thr ery pane of the narrow windows ie vines once screening the case ere leastess and bare, and the iat formed an archway above the w ashed gate had drifted their leafy ers in showers of crimson, brown

NEW W rellow; or sailing slowly down, or e, had buried the nicely-kept fic eds ranged each side the walk, ou tht. But there was no desolate out the quiet spot. The waters reatched out as far as the eye ach, foamed and sparkled in ther g light, and blended their most of sounds in harmony with the 1 ices that echoed through the cot re were only three, the father, I been astir, there was so muc done to prepare a cheerful welc

ne mother was going about in iet way, preparing with her ands just what the dear boy a ved best; while Edith was fl out the rooms, with a duster in ind, and some little articles of ut or comfort in the other. her alone was unoccupied. He up and down the yard, with no and demonstration, but it was e le moments were passing too slo

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