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hates me." "Zittie, darling," returned the lady, sooth-

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me-you are so boisterous. I shall be so was a married man."

to Mouton. "Surely, surely, I had heard that told?" From Chamber's Journal of Popular Litera voice." I became quite anxious that she "O dear, I thought you knew that it is said sence of all such ornament the more conspicveil thrown off, there was a pink bonnet en- Mouton, ittie darling?" it did not stop half a minute. I looked stay makers. For one moment, I turned a- Rosamond came to my aid. the mighty animal, a novelty to me, excited strangers—if they were not friends of twenty the new parson?"

my name was spoken in a tone I should have I was soon deep in the past, my thoughts child as you know about it? Mouton is quite Eseing she did not the least recognise me, I Justina rather sharpely answered, "There table, piously flirting with the silken curls recognised anywhere. A face looked out following Hester Dering, whom I had so dis- shocked at you." from one of the carriages—it was her face— tinctly recognised, and was determined some "Pray, let us have Miss Rosamond's news unction, and gaining courage to look round, And I could not help remembering a time Hester's! I could not tell if she were alter- way or other to trace. Again I was aroused by however," said I. ed; I only saw it was herself, and she was the tone of the fat lady coaxing her dog-she "No, I won't tell you now," said the preco- ton. This considerably complicated the "sit- such a speech. gone. The train whirled on, and I stood like was looking my way, too, and smiling. Her clous young lady, "though I do know a great uation;" but a sense of amusement came to Nothing very interesting occurred during back to me completely as in days long past. I was roused by the ringing of another bell, very fine woman, especially when the knot know, ma, her husband is Miss Warner's barrassment and a bustle among the porters; the up train of her pink bonnet ribbon rather concealed coachman." was arriving. My first impulse had been to the double chin. That smile again—the "So he is" said Lady Coddleton, with an took refuge by her side. Justina said, "Oh, next me, providing himself with two dishes chimney-sweep doll, which she held up and start off in the direction in which I had seen cheek puckered into certain well known dim-dester going; but the utter impossibility of ples. Yes, I had recognised her! It was the "Why old Mr. Fullerton has got a new Mr. Wood; will you take her in to dinner?" himself to bumpers every time the bottle a clue to where she was going stopped me. May-rose, very full blown, indeed; and the curate at Stoke Leigh. Such a nice young Still, I had seen her; she lived; she had the pale stripling girl at her side was her man, nurse Andrews says he is; only he quiescence; and found myself with the over- I found De Lacy frank, though timid, inrecognised me, and this was such unutterable daughter. How strange it all seemed! She likes to be called a priest, and not a curate; blown May-rose by my side at the dinner telligent, though with strong prejudices.— conterted, till she detected Miss Warner's inhappiness, that I thought nothing of obstacles, had not recognised me, and I resolved not to and he has church ever so many times a day; table, rather embarrasssed by having to keep He interested me very much; and more so, voluntary smile. and almost forgot my ticket and other necessary preliminaries before I took my seat in the cars for London.

make myself known, unless she discovered and he wont dine out on a Friday; and hiss at I had been prepared for a mere priestly as I had been prepared for a mere priestly and he wont dine out on a Friday; I had the carriage to myself till we stop- less token of identity—and began by making Lacy, that's his name —such a pretty name, might be recognised. ped at the next station. There a britzska friends with Mouton, who received my adis not it?—Mr. Howard de Lacy has quite Justina took the head of the table, and at sheltered under a sanctuary that is in itself down, dear Miss Warner. She stays moping was waiting, in which sat a lady so muffled vances rather sulkily, and eyed me suspici- cut out Mr. Smalley—and John Andrews is her right hand was a tall, thin, youngish inviolable. in furs and veils that I could not distinguish ously, as though detecting something amiss always going up to the parsonage with notes man, who had handed her in. His features We were the first to obey the summons to there's company. I declare I'll go up stairs her features, for I had not yet become accust in my sudden huskiness. Sundry civilties and game, and sometimes little baskets of were finely formed, and his countenance he drawing room, and continued in conver. again, if she won't, and stay there omed to the desolate feeling that I was unthen passed as to the putting up or letting fruit and flowers; and John Andrews pleasing, though somewhat melancholy. The sation as we entered. He grew abstracted, and "a little foot page" were busied in bring- and the Illustrated News. Fair Rosamond The gossipping came to a sudden end by mediately recognise him as the "nice" young to where Justina sat. "That is all right," I specimen of and "a little foot page" were busied in bring- and the Illustrated News. Fair Rosamond in gluggage; then there entered the carriage was reprimanded for indulging in a loud at the stopping of the train. I was so anxious clergyman, who liked to be called a priest. thought. "I will try and find out if he cares thought. "Woman's mission," ventured Mr. de Lacy"Woman's mission," ventured Mr. de Lacy"No, no! I will not be laughed out of my where I sat a daper little French damsel, side to Toinette as to my personal appear to avoid recognition that, after a very hasty "Mr. Smalley is cut out, indeed," said Lady for herself or her fortune." bearing a load of cloaks and cuishions, which ance; my brown face and gray hair I heard offer of my services, which I scarcely waited Coddleton to me, confidentially. "I do wonshe arranged very carefully and daintily on discussed.

don, monsieur, si je vous derange." The page a blessing it will be when your governess in thus leaving the woman who had been the bowed in polite deafness.

sharp, snarling bark betrayed its inmate a she is!"

ranged. The bell rang, the dog barked, and -such a may-pole. Do you know this part vain and vulgar woman. Oh, May-rose, and humility, he laid his hand on his waistthe little French abigail was in great trouble. of the country?" she continued quite gra- would I had not seen thee again, thus over- coat, and raised his eyes to the ceiling, all of Warner. "Oh, Miss Warner, where shall I her movements, left the lawn and entered the "Toinette, Toinette, mamma wants you di- clously. "That large house on the hill is blown, thus divested of all bloom. These which I thought was an odd pantomine for a find anything to make a sack for my chim- house with Rosamond. Sir Lindesay Wolsey's, a cousin of Sir Will- thoughts recurred, with others not less butler; but still more was I surprised to see new-sweep? He is such a lovely chimney- De Lacy looked at me searchingly; then "What can I do with Mouton? He'll jump iam Coddleton's. Oh, I forgot"-with a langloomy, as I sat at my solitary dinner at the him take the vacant seat at the bottom of sweep!" "Three flannel petticoats and six said with a strong effort; "Forgive me, if I preout if I leave him," said she in veritable dis- guid smile -- "you do not know me--Lady hotel. The account I had heard of Justina the table, opposite to Justina, looking round pen wipers, a baby's cap and a spectacle-wi-Coddleton!" and she gave a sort of self-intro- was not pleasant, but somehow I was sensi- with an air of meek triumph as he did so, per: is that enough for one lot?" "And the but there is a question I must ask you: you ductory bend. I bowed, and felt I ought to ble of a certain feeling of relief as I recalled and waving his hand in a patronising way bouquets! we'll make them pay plenty for are the friend of _____. Tell me, is it true_____. She scarcely stopped to thank me, but say something; but as I was not prepared it. One thing was certain—her engagement, to the tall thin man at Miss Warner's right the bouquets; half a crown apiece—shall we that is, if it is not a matter of confidence sprang out of the carriage to assist her mis- with a fictious name, I' said something about if such she considered it, with me was as yet who forthwith said grace, and all sat down Miss Warner? and take no change?" Justi- is it true that Miss Warner is engaged to tress, whom I expected to find some helpless honor and pleasure, and then, rather apropos unknown, and the vision I had seen of my to table. invalid, and scarcely changed my opinion as to nothing, asked if she knew whether Miss beloved Hester made me long to be free a- "Well, this is something new!" said my ed. I noticed this as we entered the first "I will answer you candidly," said I "A

"No time to lose, ma'am; train just start- "Oh," said she, "do you know her? She grown such an old fellow, such a is a neighbor of mine, and I see a great deal of her in the country. You know, one must of her in the country. You know, one must of her in the country is a neighbor of mine, and I see a great deal of her hasty decisions.—

Mr. Howard de Lacy at the top. Which is it to be, I wonder? How odd my meeting you further door opened: and a voice was heard: Will you be equally candid with me? you But the lady did not hurry her languid, of her in the country. You know, one must

short petticoates and a child's flapped hat, ley, too !"

had also taken her place in the carriage by "Ha!" said I. the side of Mamselle Toinette. This young Lady Coddleton stopped, and seemed sud- ing her at Whitethorns.

lady was evidently not on good terms with dealy to recollect that I was a stranger; but All was satisfactorily arranged-"Miss to watch the effect on her; but she was earn- contemplation to raise funds and send out Mouton, and frequently elicited a snarl by once in the talking vein, it was not difficult Warner would be delighted to receive any estly engaged in talking to Mr. Howard de missionaries among the ladies of Calcutta."

Smalley."

JOB PRINTING executed with neat ness addressed her daughter dissipated the illusigned I know anything about it, or about requirements of the strictly graceful— I bowed this time in reply; and Mr. Smalsion, but it always returned when she talked him. But why should Miss Warner be flounces, furbelows, and hanging sleeves ley said behind his hand to Lady Coddleton, to me, an old Indian, irresistible ridiculous

> should raise her veil, and it was not long be- she is going to be married to him. Nobody uous in Justina's appearance. She wore a "I mean," he continued, "is he a Chris- your missionaries to Paris, or Rome, orfore my curiosity was gratified. The thicker ever knew he was married before. Did dey, black or dark silk dress, clinging close to her tian?"

veloped in a shower, or what, I believe, ladies | She always softened off the edges of her a very elderly charity girl. call a fall of blonde; under that there were speeches by a tender appeal to Mouton. I She advanced to meet me, and as she spoke, might not approve such a question, made in of the room, where through the open window While I waited at the railway station, a roses, and a fall of ringlets; under these was rather astounded by what I heard, and her voice reminded me so strongly of the past, such a public manner." train in a contrary direction to the one for there was a highly rouged cheek, then there had a very pardonable curiosity to hear more; that I was instantly alive to the necessity of The eyes were now thrown beseechingly at an ottoman, dividing her time between Mouwhich I waited stopped at the station. There was a double chin, for the lady was fat, un- but I was afraid of any direct questions, lest disguising my own. There was one sudden Justina. were no passengers to alight or depart, and mistakably, unmanagably fat, in spite of I should be interrogated in my turn. Miss quick glauce at my face, but it subsided into "In all humilarity," he began, "I beg par- the neighborhood.

a vulgar expression, and what should such a when she should see me at Whitethorns.— er he is a sheep or a goat."

to have accepted or declined, I quitted the der which will say grace."

only in bravado, for she jumped into the car- I looked at the portly lady Coddleton, not not five and forty yet, but then the climate Mouton, —poor, dear, little Mouton. I have diligence in the cause of charity! O that the riage lightly enough. She drew back when at the May-rose, and smiled internally at —the climate. A new idea came to me, which brought him here with me. We stay till worldly-minded and the scoffers would but to cancel that engagement?" she saw me, and said, "Toinette, did I not de- the idea of her patronising Justina Warner; I was resolved to work out. I almost laugh- next week. I have brought the child, too.— consider and bring it home to their own buzsire you to get me an empty carriage all to in fact I felt rather angry at her presumped aloud as it presented itself in various Poor, dear Miss Warner is always so kind in zoms! bearings, and then my constitutional shyness asking her and her governess, too." "Yes, miledi; but monsieur is so very amidid not require much patronising."

"When I knew Miss Warner" said I, "she which seemed to have returned upon me with almost boyish force, or rather weakness, made "No, than almost boyish force, or rather weakness, made "No, thank you. You see I can talk while rose suddenly, and walked towards the place course. Will you tell me, then, plainly, if At this moment, my thoughts travelled "Oh, they say she was quite gay when she me look upon it with dismay. My idea was you eat your soup;" and thus she ran on, where Mr. De Lacy and I stood—"I daresay." Miss Warner were free, would you propose many years back, and I remembered my first was young; but ever since I have known her, to act upon the change in my appearance making me almost wish myself deaf in realintroduction to Justina, and her appropria- she is just a mere humdrum—no style, no made by fifteen years' sojourn in India, and ity. tion of my Skye terrier. I saw her again as fashion about her. You never saw such bon- to present myself, like a lover in a vaudeville, "Lady Coddleton," said Mr. Smalley, bland- and I think our mutual friend told me you Oh, I should never venture. I never could she sat on the floor; coaxing the wounded nets as she wears. And then one meets no- to Justina Warner as some other personage ly, from the other end of the table, "might I had been with him in India." she sat on the floor; soaxing the wounded animal, and her long wild curls dropping to the carpet. I fell into a reverie, and for preachers, and district visiting old sorrow whether the lady of the shawls are maids, and converted Jews, and that kind of some the solution with him find and the one meets not to Justina Warner as some other personage and had been with him find and the one meets not to Justina Warner as some other personage and had been with him find and the one meets not to Justina Warner as some other personage and had been with him find and the one meets not the other end of the table, "might I had been with him find and it is as she wears. And then one meets not the other end of the table, "might I had been with him find and it is as she wears. And then one meets not the had been with him find and it is as she wears. And then one meets not that I should presume to the carpet. I felt myself color as I said, yes; we were she might overwhelm me—me, a poor young—that had been with him find and and the long with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and it is as she wears. And then one meets not the had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him find and and the foor; soaxing the wounded that had been with him had and the foor; so as I said, yes; we were some the had been with him had an animal and the foor; so as I said yes; we were some the had been with him had an animal and and cleaks, had lifted her veil. A tall, lank people; nobody one ever saw before, or ever fact course, which was to write a letter to dictate." girl, about fourteen years old, dressed in very wished to see again. That odious Mr. Smal-Miss Warner, introducing an imaginary As he said this, he bowed his head over known thing with them.

friend of mine," and had fixed the day for Lacy, and the coquetry of Mr. Smalley failed A glass door leading to the lawn stood o-"Perhaps, you are evangelical," she said; my visit.

"No," said I-"no; I have only heard his to my Indian bronzing for disguise, followed, raising the whites of his great round eyes ,"But how would you choose your envoys or ing the name of Mr. John Wood into the to hers, "May I presume to 'ope you are well missionaries, that they should be different "Of course, I dare say you have heard he drawing room of Justina's house. There was taken care of? Is there nothing I can as- from those of the established church, and is going to be married to Miss Warner?" a sound of many voices, and it was a relief sist your ladyship to? and in all humilarty and what authority would they bear among "Married!" exclaimed I, quite startled out to me to see quite a large party assembled. and sincerarty, might I solicit an introduc- a class much the same as your own in Eng-VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of "Rosamond, child, you are quite beyond of my prudence. "I thought-I fancied he I gave my name to the servant, and a lady tion to your agreeable neighbor?" at the further end of the room rose and ad- Lady Coddleton did not look quite so dis- He had joined us as we passed out. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 glad when your new governess comes. Toin- "Is he indeed? You don't say so?" said vanced to meet me. Justina Warner, was it gusted at this address as I expected she "Ah, yes," said she, "it would be difficult es, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions ette, have you got my salts? Dere, den, sant the lady, with the eager satisfied air of a indeed herself? The jetty and luxuriant would. Though a falling star, Mr. Smalley to choose them. Why should they not be wo-1:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one we be glad, Mouton, zou love, sant we be left gossip who has just got a new bit of scandal. hair which had been her chief characteristic had been a star, so she introduced me to him, men? "Well, I always thought there was something was closely confined under a cap of almost which I affected not to hear. I saw him bowIt was very strange, but in the tender acsly and underhand about him; and I am Quaker-like plainness—there was a sharp, ing to an empty space, while I pretended to laugh, without the least tincture of a sneer, "Well, I always thought there was something was closely confined under a cap of almost which I affected not to hear. I saw him bow. He laughed outright. It was a hearty

were the order of the day; this made the ab- "Is your friend serious?"

apologised for my own absence with great is a time for all things, Mr. Smalley."

friend of my own, and pleading indispensable business to excuse my own delay in visiting her at Whitethorns.

As he said this, he dowed his head over the table, and raised his eyes to hers in a tell me something real and practical as very insinuating manner. I thought I saw to the state of their minds. I have had it in "No-o. O no-not the least."

in its effect. Lady Coddleton bowed languid- pen, and Justina led the way into the garden, "Look, ma-look how cross he is; how he "and if so, of course you have heard Mr. Behold me, then, rather nervous and very ly, and prefered champagne. Still doubling leaving her young fancy workers to themshy, disdaining a black patch, and trusting himself over the table, Mr. Smalley continu- selves and their own counsels.

thin spare figure, which made her look like "Very fortunately he is deaf," said Justina on, or still nearer home? Warner, from the top of the table, "or he I could not resist glancing towards the end

a blank coldness. I was provided with an don if I have offended; but I 'oped Miss War. the tone with which she shouted to me her in the land, to ask, in all sincerarty, whither wants, if she did but know it." my attention; but through it all I heard a years' standing, they were nothing to me_I "Parson! Rosamond, who taught you such inquiries after my health, and asked me he is bound—whether he is a brand—wheth-

teeth were white and even; she really was a deal more. Nurse Andrews told me, and you my relief, and helped to free me from em- dinner: Mr. Howard de Lacy scarcely spoke Miss Rose, or, as her mother called her, Rosaabove a whisper with Justina. When the la- mond Coddleten had joined the group at the Lady Coddleton bowed and smirked, and I dies retired, Mr. Smalley took a vacant seat table, and, at this moment, had selected a

littleness appear doubly despicable while

of pink cheeks and white muslins were busithe seat opposite to me, with a smiling "Pardon, monsieur, si je vous derange." The page

"Rosamond, Rosamond, Bosamond, Bosamond, Bosamond, Rosamond, Bosamond, Rosamond, Rosamond, Rosamond, Bosamond, Rosamond, Ros then handed her a basket, which might have comes. Wont't it Mouton?"

Then turning to me: "It is such a difficult my unchanging love. There was something object of my early, and, as I then thought, served a tall, stout, florid-faced man, with called fancy articles for a bazzar. Not that her to you," said Justina! you shall see I it passed from one to the other, and so warm- age to manage; you would hardly believe humiliating in feeling myself, and seeing her, very black hair, whom I took for the butler, I found this out by intuition, for I was conly enveloped in a satin wadded coverlet. A how tall she is of her age, and how young so altered. The change in her, the loss of fidgeting behind her chair. She looked an siderably puzzled as to what was the possithe whole identity so complete—nothing left noyed and disconcerted, and turned, as I ble object of their employment—the strange exclaimed Rosamond, indignantly. very small white poodle, that appeared to en- "I should hardly believe her more than six even to interest me. Simplicity and mere thought, to give him some particular order a shaped peices of red cloth I saw cut and stitch "Oh, but," said I, "I have such a horror of tertain an unequivocal dislike to travelling, years old, to look at her mother," said I. prettiness, had these been, then, the only bout icing the champagne. His reply was ed, and the small dolls in very unpictures. governesses. I always think of my sister in however commodiously his journeys were ar- "Oh, you flatter me: she is only just eleven charms she had? Now, she was an empty, in a low tone and with an air of deference que nudity. Then the confusion of tongues her blackboard" na sat a little apart, and was evidently bor- your friend?" I saw the bundle of shawls and veils ap- Warner's place was in this part of the coun- gain. I was rather annoyed at Lady Coddle- loquacious neighbor. "Nobody ever sits there drawing room, which opened into the one in short engagement was made while my friend ton not having recognised me-was I then but the general, and now there is Mr. Smal- which they sat, before our entrance was per- was in India; it rests with Justina Warner ley sitting at the bottom of the table, and ceived. De Lacy was standing irresolute, not to cancel that engagement if -if she has rebird of yore, to be, I wonder? How odd my meeting you further door opened; and a voice was heard; that I was not to be known again? I was in the train? But you have not asked after "Ah, my young friends how lovely is your are interested in the question. Do you think that I was not to be known again? I was in the train? But you have not asked after "Ah, my young friends how lovely is your are interested in the question. Do you think that I was not to be known again? I was in the train? But you have not asked after "Ah, my young friends how lovely is your are interested in the question. Do you think that I was not to be known again? I was in the train? But you have not asked after "Ah, my young friends how lovely is your are interested in the question. Do you think that I was not to be known again? I was in the train? But you have not asked after "Ah, my young friends how lovely is your are interested in the question."

> ms! school-girl.
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> How doeth the little busy bee"— school-girl. "Forgive my plainness," I continued, "but I At this period of the discourse, Justina have strong reasons for urging a decided have no such things as fancy-fairs in India, He stepped back quite in alarm. "Myself!

land ?" said De Eacy, mildly interposing .-

and I liked him for it. The infection caught

What! you too, find my notion merely ridiculous," said Justina, but not angrily. "Forgive me, said I; but there is something

in sending out a freight of governesses for the fashionable ladies at Calcutta. Why not send charity begins at home-to London or Bright-

might be seen Lady Coddleton reclining on ton and an anti-fancy-fair lady, on a visit in Justina answered my glance by saying,

raguely in at them as they looked vaguely way almost disappointed; I had never seen "La! ma, it is not Mr. Smalley at all that's ear-trumpet, and I wore spectacles. I could ner would have felt and sympathised with "You are right; and it is curious enough that the it was again in motion; the noise of the face before. My world was a world of to marry Miss Warner. Don't you know its have wished there had been more feeling in my anxiarty on meeting a stranger pilgrim she has got just such a missionary as she

"Mr. Smalley ?" said I, glancing towards that gentleman, who was still at the bazzarand white muslins

Justina's brow darkened for a moment, but I discovered in one of the party Lady Coddle- when she would have laughed outright at the shades gave place to one of those gleams of irresistible amusement, that brought her

Justina held up her finger and called

"O dear, I wish you would ask her to come

up stairs, and she won's come down, now

"Now," continued Justina to us, "this ras he glanced young woman, this Miss Marston, is just a "Woman's mission," ventured Mr. de Lacy-

"But have you tried to ascertain-have

B nalker-

He looked at me with a doubtful wonder, and admirer; but she would not leave her aunt, studied the wants of others. then said calmly but resolutely, No; you have surprised from me a secret which I never and removing to London, that wilderness meant to betray-you, a stranger. I do not denote the most unknown days. We also talk of future ones; and meant to Justina Warner more deeply in the love Justina Warner more deeply district the most unknown days. We also talk of future ones; and there is a marriage on the lapis between my district the most unknown. than she is the least aware of. She treats me sistence by selling her paintings and teach-

she was not displeased; and though the flush of animation and joy brought back herself in dy Coddleton.

the rest of the party.

What became of poor Howard de Lacy I tina Warner. She said in her old quick manner, and with a sort of mutineric that rather

"Forgive me dear Justina," I continued, and hear my justification. Since that deeision, by which we both agreed to abide, I have ascertained the existence of one—of the in short, the only woman-the-I mean again." Wester Dering.

'Thank you!" said Justina, with the litthe reserved manner that belonged to the grime cap, "for that balm to my vanity. I

Just at this moment, there loomed upon us. at the end of the garden-walk, capacious Lady Cod lleton, who had condescended to place the tips of her fingers on the arm of Mr. Smalley, who was carrying Mouton on the

ple that was once my May Rose? Oworld! Diffe! O time!"

Justina was almost too much astonished to reply at first: then she said:
"Is it possible Gerald! And you, too, whom it did not know myself—should you have

known me?"
"O yes," said I—sanywhere. Take off that

And if I may venture any advice-But here comes poor De Lacy again. He will perhaps advise you better than I can."

And yet you with that buoyant wouthful and

I thought, easy: though, from the failure of all former efforts, I was at a loss how to commence my search. Pondering on this, I wan-

There new, Miss Marston, there's the tea-

leisurely along the narrow path of the shrubbery. We, were close to each other before I looked up to observe her, and there—was it truth? Was it a dream, or the image that had so strongly filled my mind? It was the really and truly Hester Dering. She stood not one moment irresolute; her recognition of me was as instantaneous as my own of her; then with a smothered cry, she fell into my arms, and I clasped her to my heart, as if I feared to lose her again.

The tea bell had rung in vain, and the clear transparent freshness and mild eyes of one of Francia's Madonnas. She was a distant cousin of her husband's, and they were so much alike that perhaps it was the only reason they had never before apprecia-

Her mother had died, and her father mar-ried again, foolishly, a young and frivolous one. This time, it had not been the mere wife. Her own marriage seemed the only chance of escape from a miserable home: a musement; it had been reality; charity, but she refused all solicitations on this point, and by so doing, so entirely offended her father, that he made no opposition to her residing with the aunt (for her made).

sas a friend; she has never seen in me a pretender to her hand; if she did, I might forfeit that whith is now so dear to me. I love Justina Warner, but she shall never know it."

"At least not through any other than yourself," said I turning roun! for there stood Justina Warner just behind us.

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has before supported them both. They had before supported them both. They had before supported them both. and looked as if he longed to make one bolt changed their name with their fallen circumstances; and it was through the means of one of her musical pupils that Hester at the property of the means of one of her musical pupils that Hester at the property of the property of

"And so, you knew me directly, Hester,"

nor, and frankly, and freely, and truly, I desired Williamson to write to me at Florence if any very desirable purchase of "house in an emphatic demurer. As I view the surface, but he then came to the absurd conand land" should come to his knowledge.

What! you will not have me?" said she, what: you will not have me?" said she, and looked out of her eyes with the merry gipsy smile of the old days. she would have turned away, before I could answer, to join the results was to be sold, and, in his opinion, would have been this morning; and when I confeeling, I judge he was a large trout; and the results was to be sold, and, in his opinion, would just suit me just suit me.

know not, but I found myself alone with Justina Warner. She said in her old quick manner, and with a sort of multineric that rather ty: I then looked vaguely through the fence and with a sort of multineric that rather ty: I then looked vaguely through the fence and with a sort of multineric that rather ty: I then looked vaguely through the fence and with a sort of multineric that rather ty: I then looked vaguely through the fence and with a sort of multineric that rather ty: I then looked vaguely through the fence and the second of the said in her old quick manner.

for the week after we left England, Guess what are they? Invariably he is

somehow, the identity of Lady Coddleton thing, and you will find a large amount of shought perhaps you had gone distraught by a vision of your first love Rose May, who, I dare say, exists somewhere, too."

"Do you not know then who Rose May is? And she, too, passes me as a stranger—it is truly heart-rending."

somewhy, the Relative of Rady Codateway Codatew

sure there was something wrong, something amiss; yet, with that strange reserve only compenhancible between two sty Eugismmen, we neither of us pronounced the name genus homo, hadn't all these attributes, I month, but we hope but little

"In the Crimea!' repeated L.
"Not married!" exclaimed my wife.

character, which he so well understands, are been abroad, and have not perhaps seen the

Scutari. "But, after all," I said, "your engagement letters she has written to me since her departure have dissolved our engagement."

nets. I shall go in now and get my hair done smooth. I wish ma would let me have tion irrevocable, and was so engrossed with the idea of her sacrifice of himself, that he ious in her temper and moods, but she's "all feated." for plates, only ma likes me to look quite a scarcely wished to see her come down from right," now, as she is sure to be in "a long the pedestal where he had placed her.

run." It is good for us mortals to hold com-

clesing evening alone reminded us to return only reason they had never before apprecia-Hester had passed through a life of sorrow and suffering since we had parted. I must changed. She has kept a resolution at last! She returned from her pilgrimage among the present position. ted each other. Howard still colored at the

her rather, that he made no opposition to her residing with the aunt (for her uncle was dead) with whom she had been before travelling that memorable summer. With her aunt she passed some tranquil years, till she was summoned to attend her father's death-hel. He died of appales y and rever trigits and whim as I should feel proud to death-hel. He died of appales y and rever trigits and whim as I should feel proud to death-bel. He died of apoplexy, and never spike after she arrived. His affairs proved to be in the greatest disorder, and except the settlement made on his widow, all that sudden transformations in real life. Yet

Yet I saw his pale face brighten up, and Mr. Dering-all her fortune, at her hus- No husband invented on purpose could possi- of days. But the Spirit was upon us, and

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blind? Gerald! what a silly trick you have played me; I never will forgive you!"

"Not quite so silly either," I replied, still retaining her hand: "I have made a great discovery by it. I have found out that I am fifteen years older; that each as I am the sound were soon after morning and the sound with the sound and the sound with the sound and the sound with the retaining her hand: "I have made a great discovery by it. I have found out that I am fifteen years older; that such as I am now, you only consider yourself bound to me in honor, and frankly, and freely, and truly, I give you back your promise."

That never afters, dear the very best of every thing—the sublimate of the finest materials Nature has farnished. But to this highfalutin conceit I hereby put desired Williamson to write to me at Florgive you back your promise."

friend Porter seemed pleased with it, my contempt abated somewhat. Soon I had another bite—this time an unmistakable one. I drew the noble fish near the water's in an emphatic demurer. As I view the

> "Well, then, Lady Coddleton to the Rev. Analyse his ambition in the most impartial I ought not to have been surprised, but manner, if you are capable of doing a true

f Justina.

Hester came suddenly in upon us, and at estimate of Man's and Nature's relative once exclaimed; "But Justina, why is she not with you? Is she well? Tell me characters. Now what man needs to do, if where I shall find her?" "Oyes," said I—sanywhere. Take off that olious cap, and you will look just like your said. As you have been talking to me now, I was some moments before he replied—lie wonder I had thought you altered at the word spots on his cheeks grew red first. It is the mind that never alters, and now you are your own natural self. You now you are your own natural self. You now you are you not you have been talking to me now, I was some moments before he replied—the two red spots on his cheeks grew red spots on his cheeks grew red the two red spots on his cheeks grew red first. It is the mind that never alters, and now you are your own natural self. You now you are you not you have been talking to me now, I was some moments before he replied—the whole standing the lamb must lie down together," and the lamb must lie down together, and the mover. Corn has refused to come up, and much of that will have to speech, for I presume you have seen he light to come up, and much of that will have to speech, for I presume you have seen he light to come up, and much of that will have to speech, for I presume you have seen he light to come up, and much of that will have to speech, for I presume you have seen he, lath the two red spots on his cheeks grew red which shows a different to come up, and much of that will have to speech, for I presume you have seen he light to come up, and much of that will have to speech, for I presume you have seen he light to come and much of that will have to speech, for I presume you have seen he li "Not married!" exclaimed my wife.

He wrung my hand, and was quite unable to speak. At last he said: "Gerald, she is a noble creature! I am not worthy of her, and ought not to complain. As you have piece with Nature's fidelity. He must be of a noble ground. The task at the bodies in juried what has appeared above ground. Grass and grain never gave forth a better prospect of abundance. There can be now and ought not to complain. As you have piece with Nature's fidelity. He must be of a sale ward, &c.

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In the heavy rain storm I mentioned in my last letter, and several heavy showers since, has hindered c I did not wait for a reply, but turned down and martyrs, and to give a touch of beauty and left the two together. I and dignity to ours, a glory of courage and devotedness. But of Justina—do not ask heart of Nature—and watch her infallible of tracing Hester Dering was now me to tell you the details of how it all came ways, and he will be a fine and-really about. She is one of the hospital nurses at beautiful creature.

As it is, man is a poor false and wretch-

I was struck with his pertinacity in refus- The above reflections, Old Chair, have arichild I know."

The young lady darted off, jumping over a flower bed, and scrambling through the shrubs, leaving her governess to follow; and I could not avoid meeting her as she walked leisurely along the narrow path of the shrub-bery. We, were close to each other before I Alleyne herself; "at least, not for the love."

the pedestal where he had placed her.

"Poor De Lacy," said I, as he closed the door; "he will not live long: he looks as if her—such are the excellent lessons she will impart, if we are but in a teachable state of mind and heart!

This town gave 59 votes upon the Aroostook Railroad project—52 for and 7 ladians.

Passen munion with her often—to be alone with her—such are the excellent lessons she will impart, if we are but in a teachable state of mind and heart!

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f Justina Warner."

Two years after this, when Hester and I go afishing. There is one reflection that is ing on Tuesday, June 21st. "calculated" to "give us pause" in this angling business, and that is, the apparent ling business, and that is, the apparent A Singular Accident. A correspondent the Apache Indians, killing 40 or 50, and cruelty of it. While, to borrow the familar of the North Bridgewater Gazette, from North taking 30 prisoners. phrases of our old friend Æsop, it is "sport" Easton, writes:

"Mr. Wm. Barrows, who three years ago to us outsiders, it is certainly "death" to represented this town in the Legislature, is dians near Pawnee Rock, killing 45 including the control of the control practice of universal Nature for one living it is feared it will terminate his life." thing to prey upon another? At anyrate, produce a healthy state of body and mind; ly circulated in various journals. carrypops" in the world. My friend, S. R. Porter, of Sebago, and I, took a notion to go westerday morning. a little while to see The mained for Hester was a mere pittance.

Most unhappily, too, the kind aunt, who ad been note than a mother to Hester, You would never even wish her younger—

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Few acquianted with Justina Warner as she is, would wish her different from herself.

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ptious, as the wind blew coldly from the and all this before onset of the war.

To-day is very fine both for vegetation and trouting, and shall go again this afternoon,

By these few lines, Old Chair, you may

For the Reporter.

SEBAGO June 14, 1859. mence my search. Pondering on this, I wandered on still in the garden alone, till a bell, ringing from the house, made me turn my steps mechanically that way. A voice my steps mechanically that way. A voice my steps mechanically that way. A voice my steps mechanically that way are started to pay for digging.

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I was struck with his pertinacity in refusing out on the ber to preserve the interests of the State, as of May 20, arrived last night.

The proprietors of the Every wave fined \$100 each for put done so much compared to the whole numis June 13. The California overland mail acre fit for the plow that has not be C. W.

trout. But may they not, in the arrange suffering from an accident which may serve ing 20 women, ment of Nature, have their compensation for as a warning to all who are in the habit of the seeming calamity of being taken, in the midst of health, from their "native element?" picking their ear with a pin. A few weeks ago he dropped a pin into his left ear, and physicians have labored in vain to reach and Don't we all have to die? And isn't it the remove it; inflamation has taken place, and

excellent operation for a dyspeptic man.

The exercise, and the excitement of a successful fishing exercision, will do more to constitute a fishing exercise, and the excitement of a successful fishing exercise, and the exercise and the exercis

For the Reporter

Fet I saw his pale face brighten up, and mr. Dering—all her fortune, at her hussort of hopeful gleam flit across it, which told another tale.

"And suppose I try and ascertain it for "And suppose I try and ascertain it for "Believed addresses of a very disinterested the lesson how to use it nebly, for she has been great. If it is mutual, and the lesson how to use it nebly, for she has been great. If it is mutual, and would do us no harm. Having arrived at "Broduced and that all any one has to do is studied the wants of others."

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We are all getting far into the "middle ages" now, and often talk of these by-gone on not dewhere they might be the most unknown. We also talk of future ones; and listless frame of mind. In almost a second fat; for it is not so. I was as well aware be. We went as far as Fort Kearney, and istence by selling her paintings and teaching music.

At last, her aunt died; and till then she ad never lost courage, nor felt entirely loss. The did not tell more representation in the state of the advantages and other tell more representation. It had a vigorous pull at my hook, which I deliberately drew forth, and found appended the advantages any one can derive from being like it at first, but it was Miss Warner who ad never lost courage, nor felt entirely like it at first, but it was Miss Warner who insisted on gaining my consent.

We went as far as Fort Kearney, and fore I came here, as I am now, that most of the advantages any one can derive from being like it at first, but it was Miss Warner who insisted on gaining my consent. ly secured! This was done without that United States, is to have the first chance of in a starting condition, two being so for Spasmodic fluttering that generally attends selecting 160 acres, or a homestead, out of that they died two days after reach the capture of a fish of the kind. I have, Uncle Sam's farm, (which can now be had at Fort. Sometimes parties of fifteen or a Old Chair, a fine faculty of taking a fine government price, \$1,25 per acre,) and there would be seen with a cow harnessed trout—there is with me little apparent ex. by secure not a paradise on earth, but a hand cart to haul their provisions—the citement on such occasions, yet the temperature of the mind is slightly elevated, it must garden of America,—at a very low price.— gave way more than half of our probe confessed. It is not in flesh and blood to A pioneer must endure hardships, privations, for men would come into our camp, and pull out so large and elegant a fish, and and all sorts of inconveniences, incidental to their knees, and actutually beg for animation and joy brought back herself in the young days to my fancy, yet not even my vanity could take umbrage. She was turning to go but I caught her hand.

Let me take the privilege of an old friend," There was the I said—"a very old friend." There was the same quick look at my face.

I said—"a very old friend." There was the same quick look at my face.

"And so, you knew me directly, Hester," and elegant a ush, and still maintain an indifferent demeanor, I said I, "in spite of my brown face and gray the take the privilege of an old friend," There was the same quick look at my face.

It is.—it must be. How could I be so wear you down, while they have neving to wear you down, while they have never made on purpose to be cultivated and having seen enough to week, and having seen enough to week and having seen enough to week and having seen enough to week. pull out so large and elegant a fish, and settling a new country, even in Kansas; yet thing to eat, so that if a man had any the task is very light when compared to the he could not refuse them, but be grant and the task is very light when compared to the been made in a better shape; for if nature us that "Pike's Peak" was a perfect lun had made fences, and houses ready for ten- started on our return, crossing the Blue ants, I dare say they would have seldom suit- er at Maysville on the 18th. ed us, difficult beings, and we should now The day before we arrived there, a labor hard to move and change them. Hor- of men from Ohio, undertook to cres ace Greeley passed through this place the river without paying, and the ferrymm 19th-inst., on his way to California, via Pike's three, killing two, and severely wound Peak. I presume he was as well posted at third. The man is still running his fem bout Kansas, as any other name in the East, usual, for there is no law here. template her constant integrity—her hones- although he refused them a closer introduction he says it is far better and more beautiful Jack Kenderson of Stringfellow notes I hurried to Hester with the letter, in ty, and never failing benevolence, and then tion. I intend to yet have more intimate a than he expected it was: He wonders that a accused of scattering brass filings near than he expected it was: any reason given for the sale of her property. I then looked vaguely through the English newspapers. They were full of tidings of fearful interests, for it was at the height of fearful interests, for it was at the height of the boxest production of the Universe—that the boxest production of the Universe that the boxest produ country so good and so well advertised as ry Creek to deceive the people. He is m alarmed me:

"And so you have come down in this melodramatic fashion to renounce me forever?"

"Not quite," replied I; laughing. "I am
"Not quite," replied I; laughing. "I am
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She glanced at me askance with eyes that
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of all creation, he is two pounder that scarcely anything else can give. But it must be a traut. A chub, or even a pickerel, fails to impart this height to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and thus keep them in a subordinate and degrative. But it must be a traut. A chub, or even a pickerel, fails to impart this height to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and of Brooklin Heights, has kept a record to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and followed as though some one ought to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and of Brooklin Heights, has kept a record to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and of Brooklin Heights, has kept a record to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and of Brooklin Heights, has kept a record to read the riot act and disperse the cities, and of Brooklin Heights, has kept a record to read the riot act and disperse the cities and not but a very little under cultivation, even, in the immediate vicinity of the cities. He could not see how those living in so splendid a country as this; a country so well adapt. In makes 856 in this period of time that in makes 856 in this period of time that in makes 856 in this period of time that in the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, that researched the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, the same time 477 per have been so injured by burns, the same time and if I have decent luck I shall mention ed to raising such a great variety of fruit, the fact next week.

By these few lines, Old Chair, you may grain, vegetables, &c., with so little labor, know I am well, and I hope they." Il find you much with one day's labor here, as he could in the same term of time, exceeds a much with one day's labor here, as he could in the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, much with one day's labor here, as he could in the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations, and the same term of time, exceeds a man could raise as burning fluids of kindred preparations. known I am well, and I hope they'll find you ally ashamed of her and of my successor. Hester was lenient in her judgment, but All this time I was thinking of Hester's known me at once, all the subject without laught to the end of the garden-walk, capacious Lady loddleton, who had condescended to place the first visit we received at our hotel in Allemarkes. He was duly preceded by his card, or I should scarcely have recognized him, and I hope they'll find you much with one day's labor here, as he could own in his nature—for better things. But he must come back to truth and Nature. His he must come back to truth and Natur We have some very heavy frosts this country he had ever seen, with no exception month, but we hope but little damage has whatever. He spoke at considerable length been done by it. Beans have in many pla- against the speculative and land monopoliz- stereographs of battles. It is asserted

ces gone by the board, but it will be in seating system, and in favor of the "Homestead a bursting shell can be photographed, son to plant them over. Corn has refused bill." I need not repeat any more of his time is perhaps at hand when a flashed

piece with Nature's fidelity. He must be honest, benevolent, impartial, simple-minded, constant and just. He must not let degredation and imposing falsehood pass withhim the constant and just. He must not let degredation and imposing falsehood pass withhim the constant and just. The strawberry blossom was designed at this time. The strawberry blossom was ground intended for corn is now planted. It has been very pleasant but cool for the past of the tumbling tide of Niagara as we see that the strawberry blossom was ground intended for corn is now planted. It has been very pleasant but cool for the past of the grass-crop—unless in the hardest corn planting considerably. It should judge not over two-thirds of the tumbling tide of Niagara as we see that the tumbling tide of Niagara as we see the planting constant and judge not over two-thirds of the tumbling tide of Niagara as we see that the sharacter, which he so well understands, are younger still. I believe he sincerely loves you; but he is poor, noble-minded and sensitive: he shrinks from the idea of seeking you for your fortune."

been abroad, and nave not perhaps seek to honest, benevotent, impartant, simple-minded, mewspapers, it must come on you strangely enough; and the name of Florence Nighten-gale would tell you nothing. Her story dation and imposing falsehood pass with him felds in some parts of Illinois are being for your fortune."

A New Enemy in the Cornfields. The week and farmers are now rushing the corn great, but we fear the cold weather has being the corn dation and imposing falsehood pass with him felds in some parts of Illinois are being great yield of blueberries, unquestionably.

A New Enemy in the Cornfields. The week and farmers are now rushing the corn great yield of blueberries, unquestionably.

A New Enemy in the Cornfields. The bighted them very much. There will be a great yield of blueberries, unquestionably. ted badly and had to be replanted. Pike's empty, and very little to be found in Peak emmigration is on the decrease and they barn yards, the rats have betaken thems in large bodies to the fields, where the come back. They say there are a begin to come back. They say there are a dig below the stalks and eat the kernels, The vote of this town yesterday upon the great many on the road, in a starving con- ruining large tracts of growing corn, I Aroostook Railroad question was,—"For the dition. Letters have lately been received in numbers have been killed, one

The proprietors of the Evening Bulletin mendous crop is expected. were fined \$100 each for publishing Mrs.

Sickels' confession. A party of Lieut. Beale's men have been This town gave 59 votes upon the attacked at Pedutah Springs, by the Monave

Passengers report 3000 Texans encamped near Fort Belknap, for the purpose of exterman had lost from his finger into her pode minating the Cando Reserve Indians. The a dimond ring worth five hundred dollars The General Conference of the Congrega- Governor of Texas had called for Unite You may be aware, Old Chair, that I like to the State Street Church, Portland, commencon their way from Fort Washita and Belknap.

Major Van Doru had an encounter wite the ammount \$2500 ..

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The Nor wich (Ct.) Courier says that a sad accident occured on the Hartford & Providence Railroad below Butt's bridge, near Packedsville on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meech, of Canterbury, were crossing the track whatever benevolent or just scruples I have on this point, I easily get over, and, when opportunity offers, go a trouting. It is an opportunity offers, go a trouting of the control of the c years of age.

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A young Tennessee girl recently married added, and that such addition shall take place on the 4th July next succeeding its adplication.

For the Reporter.

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STEREOGRAPHS OF BATTLES. Dr. He says .: The next European war will sen

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The Milwaukee papers say that never in the state was settled has there been a agricultural activity. There is hardly under cultivation in some way, and a

A few days since a young lady had pocket picked by a richly dressed stran who was seated by her side in an omnil On making some purchases at a store discovered the loss, and also that the gent The a dimond ring worth five hundred dollars

The New York Post tells of a middle-ag person who left of smoking twenty-five year ago, and put in the bank what two or eigers per day would cost him, and now find

A cow, which was driven from Alton, Ill into Kansas, by a party going to the mine got away and found her way back to her of yard, a distance of 200 miles, in about on

At the late term of the circuit court of Law ence county, Miss., Edward Langsford wa indicted for selling a hoop-skirt to a negr without permission, and fined \$100 and cost

COST OF ONE CRUISE. The crew of the U. steam frigate Minnesota will be paid off this week at Boston. The amount required is \$120,000. This is the only item of the cost of a year's cruise; and the other bills will a mount to as much more.

Bowdion College. Albert W. Bradbury, son of Hon. Bion Bradbury, of Eastport, Me, was last week chosen to deliver the oration at the public anniversary of the Athenaum Society, Bowdoin College—the highest honor in the gift of the students.

A PROGRESSIVE CLERGYMAN. Rev. J. C. Richmond, an Episcopal elergyman, preached in St. Paul's church, Milwaukie, last Sunday, on "American Shams," among which he included his vestry, who, he said, were unfit for the position they held; that just such men had made Wisconsin the by-word she is, but that the devil would some day claim his own, and have it too. His vestry had said he was crazy. It was enough to make ten men crazy to have such a vestry to deal with, but he thanked God he had health and strength to live down such re-A PROGRESSIVE CLERGYMAN. Rev. J. C. PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENTS. ne 6, 1859 "OUR War al, and an cation, let of what ey, and then rations con behold, I car on foot an health and strength to live down such re-bels. It was God's will that all such men so far goo eaching th as bankers, note shavers, speculators, doers of evil things, adulterers, corruptionists, Sabbath breakers, wine bibbers, &c., should n or twenty essed to -the little selves. conquer. He paid women a high compli-ment; said he would rather have a lady vesprovision try than any other; that they were by nature np, fall a honest and religiously inclined, and less codfishy in their notions generally. He liked to see honesty of purpose, especially among for some l any hear church members-men who, when they prayed, could keep the angel that carried their prayers to Heaven awake, and men whose e grateful arrived prayers, if they were marked as express goods; "C. O. D." (collect on delivery,) would there on not be sent back as damaged stuff. o convinc

> THE OVERLAND MAIL. The St. Louis Democrat states that the amount of matter car-ried over the overland mail route has recently more than quadrupled. Eight months ago a mear handful of letters constituted the entire mail; but the stage that left the St. Louis Post Office last Thursday, took upwards of fifteen hundred letters for California. The cost of sending a letter is now a little upward of one dollar. For the fourth trip, one way, 761 horses and mules are required, and one hundred drivers. For the whole business of the company, not less than eighteen hundred the company, not less than eighteen hundred the company, and less than eighteen hundred the company, and less than eighteen hundred the contract of the company, and less than eighteen hundred the contract of the company and the company are invited to call and examine.
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> A. GOWELLE, dred horses and mules are used, valued in 92 EXCHANGE ST., PORTLAND, ME., the aggregate at not less than \$350,000

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Pork, 8 to 10 | Chickens, 8 to 10
Choice cigars and Tobacco, 8 to 10 | Wood, 1 50 to 2 00-Bacon chaps, 5 to 16
Butter, 15 to 17
Cheese, 8 to 12
Herds Grass, \$3 25 Potatoes, 30 to 35 \$10 to 13 00 | Wool,

DEATHS.

In this town, April 25, almira, wife of Dea. Andrew Cobb, formerly wife of Rev. Jeremi-ah Bullock, of Limington, aged 62 years and In Sweden, June 4, Miss Abbie S., daughter of John and Mary Gordon aged 26 years

and 6 months.
In Portland, June 10, Mr. Joseph Goold, aged 80 years.

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Robe A'Quilles, Poil le Chevres, Tanjore Lustres, French Mohairs,

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DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Sacremental MRS. L. E. GRISWOLD, Medicinal and Mechanical purposes only.

Bridgton Center, Nov. 12, 1858.

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Cash paid for Hides, Calf and Wool Skins, Bridgton Center.

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A together with nine acres of land. This shop and land is situated about one mile from Bridgton Center, on the main road to Fryeburg, and is a good location for business.—Part of the land is under a good state of cultivation. For further particulars refer to GEORGE PERRY, on the premises Bridgton, March 10, 1859.

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House-keepers Take Notice. JUST received a lot of E N A M E L E D

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SHAWLS, PARASOLS, GLOVES, Boots, Shoes, Hosiery, Fans,

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Strong and Handsome. fin getting up a GARMENT you wish to

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Bridgton Center, June 10, 1859. Millinery Establishment.

Stock of Goods,

Millinery Business, uch as the newest styles of BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS,

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In the tip of fashion. It is useless, perhaps, be had at my Store. I shall keep on hand

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Bridgton Center, Noy. 19, 1858.

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Orders filled with as much dispatch as the nature of the business will admit.

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He also has the right, and manufacture MITCHEL'S PATENT

BY HATTIE TYNG.

From out a sheltered, sunny bay,
With white sails rustling in the breeze
A proud ship, like a sea-gull, swept
Across the distant, purple seas.

But somewhere on the foaming deep, The ship, for angry waves, was sport;
And all we know is, that she ne'er
Dropped anchor in the wished-for port.

And many an anxious troubled heart, Ories, Where is she? with trembling lip; God only knows, for shades surround That dreamy thing—a missing ship.

In the broad sea humanity,
A gallant bark, with us, set sail
But drifting on, our courses changed
With the first rising of the gale.

And we have spoken many a sail,
And waited answer with white lip,
In hopes to hear from one who is
To us, through life a missing ship. But never sounds the welcome name,

When trumpets answer o'er the sea;—
et, "Sail ahoy!" still starts the thought
That this the missing craft may be. Is she afloat—a shattered wreck— Or lies she deep in coral caves? Or is she where those floating berg

Wedge her within their icy graves? We cannot tell until we gain The port for which we gain But there we know all sails will meet, And every missing ship be found.

HOW TO GET RID OF RATS.

Brown, at an inn dinner took;
When ended, for the bill he called;
It came; his limbs with terror shook,
He gazed upon its !ength appalled!
Now while each item dread he scanned, The host to interupt him planned A dreary tale—of rats who made Himself and family afraid, And were not easily dismayed,
But laughed at poison, traps defied,
Ay, and the new Insecticide!
n then cried out:—"The thing is plain, Brown then cried out:—"The thing is plain, Give them your bill! They'll never come a-gain!"

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ORIGIN OF THE PRAIRIES.

Professor Wilber, State Geologist of Illinois, has recently delivered a series of admirable lectures on his favorite science. We copy from the Genesee Republic the following abstract of his theory on the origin and formation of the pariries. formation of the pariries:-

"Prof. Wilber adopts the theory that one time—very far back in its history—this vast country formed a portion of the bottom of the ocean—that through the eruptions caused by the internal heat, together with the labor and activity of those master masons, the coral insects, our continent was raised to its peesent position above the waters. To prove this bold proposition, he refers to the many indicia of salt water presence, the frequent occurence of shells which legitimately only belongs to animals of the sea—the evitable of the labor of the salt water presence of the evitable waters. The agent below a fixed by the proposed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them. Their penetrating properties search, and cleanse, and invigorate every bottom of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with pain or physical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

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Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formid able and dangerous diseases. The agent below a find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting. dence furnished by the rocks, of the labor of the zoophytes, unmistakable in its devolopment; the frequent discovery of the remains of monsters of the sea, deeply imbeded in our limestone system, the existence upon our surface of huge boulders, the former appanages of the body or obstructions of its functions. west, imbedded in huge fraims of ice, and dropped down at length upon the oceans bed whence they rose with our continent. The arguments if not write the relief of Court of the relief of polar shores, drifted for away to the southarguments if not quite conclusive, are emin-

from this, were the very large grasses, which are peculiar to this soil alone; luxuriant, and undisturbed it grew to great height, and fair-luxuriant are filed and been discarded, this has gain-luxuriant, and friends by every tiple conferred by exerct tiple grant to the soil of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our cilmate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gainly wove the surface of the earth with a thick on the afflicted they can never forget, and almost impenetratable covering. In the autumn, when this mass of combustible was dry, how easy for a shaft of lightning to send a conflagration from one boundary of the counsold by all dealers in Medicine everywhere try to the other. The sprouting twigs of sturdier growth would perish by frequent occurrence of these fires, and hence the treeless appearance of the West. To aid the idea, it is claimed that the Indians, when they did arrive, which is supposed to have been long subsequent to the first period mentioned, regularly burned the prairie grasses for the purpose of driving the game into more circumscribed quarters, so that it might fall an easier prey to their arrows, and to lesson the difficulty of traveling."

Populousness of Japan. The newspapers are speculating upon the causes of the populousness of Japan. The houses are said to be over run with childeren, ten or a dozen or more being found in almost every house. The everage number of inmates of each house is estimated at between thirty and forty .-Some of our contemporaies are inclined to impute the immence prolificness of the people to a diet consisting largely of fish. We are Where may be found a good assortment of of an opinion the fish has nothing to do with the matter. We attribute the "phenomena," to their simple dietetic habits, and the absence AIR TIGHT, PARLOR OVEN AND BOX of drug doctors. The people subsist mainly on rice, garden vegetables, and fish.

We do not wonder children die off so rap- FIRE FRAMES, CAULDRON KETTLES, idly in this country. In no part of the world Pumps, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Tin Ware, are they so horribly fed. The only wonder and other things too numerous to mention. is that can live at all. And when the abominable stuff they are compelled to swallow as food makes them sick, nurses and doctors are continually dosing and drugging with deadly poisons .- [Life Illustrated.

Timidity in a young man is better than cool impudence. 'Tis a pity the ladies won't ffice, residence at the late Dr. Blake's house

Ladies before marrying, had better destroy all old love letters.

Scrofula, or King's Evil,

is a constitutional disease, a taint or corruption of the blood, by which the fluid becomes tion of the blood, by which the fluid becomes vitiated, weak and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, or disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the vene real infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending from parents "to children unto the third and fourth generation." indeed, it seems to be the

nereditary in the constitution, descencing from parents "to children unto the third and fourth generation," indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter which in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles: in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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