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For the accommodation of

Ladies Living out of Town

who cannot visit our establishment, we have

opened in connection with our business a

Sample and Mail Order Department,

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Any one coming to Lewiston

will find it to their advantage

to call on

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who can show them as good a line of

Dry and Fancy Goods

as can be found in the State. We have a

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ens, Crash, Cotton Flannel, Tow-

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nels, Corsets, Ribbons, Laces,

Fringes, etc.

With more room and our

increase of stock,

we shall endeavor to increase our sales by

SELLING GOODS

—AT THE—

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Samples sent free to any address.

—REMEMBER—

No Trouble to Show Goods.

Whittum & Farrar,

No. 2 Pillsbury Block.

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IF YOU WANT

A Good Smoke,

CALL ON

G. H. Porter, So. Paris,

Near the Post Office.

He keeps a splendid line of

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, &c.

Also a full stock of

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now in the market, including the California fruit.

Confectionery, Fruit, Nuts, &c.

of all kinds always on hand in large quantities at

the proper season for each.

Give G. H. PORTER a Call.

SCHOOL BOOKS

AND

RYEBURG.

BY H. BERNARD CARPENTER.

No vale with purer peace the spirit fills

Than thine, Ryeburg the fair, Ryeburg the free.

Dear are thy men and maidens unto me;

For the smokeless altars of thy hills;

Sacred thy wide, moist meadows, where the

moor

Delays for very love; divinely born

Those drooping tresses of thy feathery elms,

That dip of cool delight through dreams of

noon;

Gentle thy Saco's tides, that creep and croon,

Lapping and lingering through hushed forest

realms,

Which love the song-birds' boon.

But neither vale nor hill nor field nor tree

Nor stream nor forest had this day been ours,

Nor would sweet English speech in Frye-

burg's bowers

This might be heard across thy lake and lo-

ose our seamless flag in pieces riven,

Nor had we been beneath its blue, starred

heaven

A nation one and indivisible,

Had not two spirits come to range and reign

Here over sword and Saco's green domain,

The one with wit, the other with tongue and

quill—

Webster and Chamberlain.

Lift up thy head, behold thy citizen,

O Fryeburg! from thy cloistered shades come

hither—

Who came like many more who come from

thee—

To show the cities how the hills make men,

Guard thy unsullied throne,

God kept within thy God-made mountain-

zone,

Of Truth, of Love, of Peace, the worshipper;

Keep fresh thy double garland, and hand

down

This my last leaf woven in thy Webster's

crowns,

And leave each leprous, loathed, unkenneled

To bark at his renown.

—Boston Transcript.

A DAUGHTER WORTH HAVING.

"Harvey Mills has failed!" said Mrs.

Smithson one chilly spring evening, as

she ran in to see her next-door neighbor

and intimate friend, Mrs. James. "My

husband just came home, and he says

that what we supposed to be a rumor

only is a sad fact: the assignment was

made yesterday. I threw on a shawl

and ran right over to tell you. They are

to keep the house under some sort of an

arrangement, but they have discharged

all their servants, and what in the world

the Mills will do, Mrs. James, with

Mrs. Mills' invalid habits, and Miss

Helena with her dainty ways and refined

bringing up, is more than I know,"

and pretty, shallow Mrs. Smithson

looked at her nerveless friend and neigh-

bor with the air of an epicure regarding

some favorite dish.

two ladies looked at her amiably and she

went on:

"Somebody must wash the kettles,

and it is always best, when one has a dis-

agreeable duty to perform, to do it not

only at once, but cheerfully."

"Yes, perhaps," replied Mrs. Smith-

son, "but how could a young girl of real

native refinement" (both sides of the

Smithson family were of the "old stock")

"take so kindly to washing pots and ket-

tles? The fact of it is, people have been

mistaken in Helena Mills. She never

possessed that innate gentility she has

credit for. But every one finds their own

level sooner or later."

These two women having thus sum-

marily disposed of Helena Mills socially,

they repeated their belief that the lovely

and dutiful young girl had now found her

proper level over and over in their set,

until it was the common talk in New

City.

Miss Carlton, in her round of profes-

sional calls among the so-called elite, was

entertained in nearly every household

with the information that Helena Mills

had given up her studies even, and gone

into the kitchen to work—"and, if you'll

believe it, she likes it!" Then would

follow reflections upon the natural abili-

ties and bias of mind of a young woman

who was "fond of washing dishes."

This sensible, accomplished little draw-

ing teacher was the only one to be found,

who mingled in the "upper circles" of

New City, who said a word either in

praise or defense of Helena Mills' new

vocation.

Miss Carlton always and everywhere

protested that the young girl's course was

not only praiseworthy, but beautiful.

She maintained that every woman, young

or old, high or low, who took upon her-

self the labor of elevating the much abused

as well as despised vocation of house-

work—upon which the comfort of every

home depends—to a fine art was a pub-

lic benefactor.

Miss Carlton's friends all listened and

laughed, and then went on with their

senseless and malicious tirade. She was

heartily glad when her engagements in

New City were ended, and she was no

longer obliged to move in such "select"

society, whose ideas were always a mere

echo of opinions—no matter how trivial

and foolish—which had been expressed

by a few of its more wealthy members.

Mrs. Dr. Forbes, nee Miss Carlton, had

heard very little about New City society

for five years. But having occasion to

pass through the place on the cars lately,

she treated herself to a little gossip chat

with the conductor, whom she had known

as a New City girl.

"There is no particular news, Mrs.

Forbes," said he, "unless it is the en-

agement of Helena Mills to young Law-

yer Bartlett, son of Col. James Bartlett,

you remember, owner of the big corner

store. A capital choice the young

squire has made, too. She's as good as

gold, and everybody says she's the best

girl in the city. She's a perfect lady,

withal, and treats everybody well. Why,

bless you, Mrs. Forbes, when her father

failed in '75, she took entire charge of

the family, and she has managed the

house ever since.

"Her father is now in business again

for himself, and employs more men than

ever. Her mother, who had been an in-

valid for years, was forced by Helena's

example to try and exert herself so as

to share her daughter's burden to some ex-

tent. As a result of the new, active life

she has followed, she lost all ailments,

and is now a happy, hearty, healthy wo-

man. Helena's brothers have grown up

to be fine, manly, helpful fellows, and

the whole family are better off every way

than ever before.

"There was a great

