The house in Highland was a place to stay, where the children went to school, and the friends gathered. Though the house was old, it was comfortable, and the children loved it. Mrs. Livingstone, who had lived there for many years, was fond of the house, and always said that it was the best house in the village. She often invited her friends to visit her, and they were always welcome.

Mrs. Livingstone was a very kind and considerate woman, and she always tried to make her visitors feel at home. She had a large garden, and she always had flowers in bloom. She also had a large library, and she often invited her friends to borrow books.

Mrs. Livingstone was a very independent woman, and she always did her own work. She was the only woman in the village who had a sewing machine, and she often sewed for other people. She was very thrifty, and she always managed to make ends meet.

Mrs. Livingstone was a very religious woman, and she often went to church. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and she always took an active part in the church activities.

Mrs. Livingstone was a very kind and helpful woman, and she always helped her neighbors. She often gave them advice, and she always tried to help them in any way she could.

Mrs. Livingstone was a very intelligent woman, and she always read a lot. She had a large collection of books, and she often read them aloud to her friends. She was a very witty woman, and she often made her friends laugh.

Mrs. Livingstone was a very patriotic woman, and she always supported the government. She often gave money to the government, and she always supported the soldiers.

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ed back, and smoothed by hard but kindly hands. whose beauty could but bring partial forgetfulness. We came aware that her husband was kneeling by his sick bed, and exhausted with the conflict she had passed. A look of love, the waxen fingers clasp her own breast, and the loving, pittiful expression of the eyes that seemed to him, but comforted her, neverthe-

przedsipe the two worldsmen by employing forci

ble language and vivid illustrations. He had


We are not at present in a position to say what may be in earnest in this matter. He is

Yet he has been in the turn. He says:—

The Reporter. BRIDGEPORT, FRIDAY, M.AY 9, 1856.

North or South. We have been alluded to as a political question, which will shortly the sea and now effectually. The

ed by Henry Clay Dean, who was at one

paper. Much of the correspondence of a

literary "regulator"—an especial sheet where-
RUFUS GIBBS, \nBed Blankets and Flannels. \n18, aged *s

CRIB AND BERTU BLANKETS & FLANNELS. \nHorse Blankets.

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COATINGS, and DOEPINS, \nKerrimack, Cochecho, \n
Hood & Comfor ters, \nKnt SHIRTS & DRAWS, \n
KID GLOVES, \nCEN^SUCKER GLOVES, \nImproved Skirt Supporter, \nSkeleton Shirts, \n
PAINT & VINFET, \nSqueezing, Drying, \nPLAIN and ORDINARY \nGRAVE STONES.

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Height 8 feet, width 6 feet, length 14 feet, and at present prices without the

Though made of rye and hard and dry,

ment at the movement of the machinery,

in the newest and best style,

Because, since then some wicked men

None now can make a shortened cake

that ho liked to see a mechanic go through

This Stove is kept constantly on hand by

other Stove and does not cost any more.—

This is entirely a new house, and thus avoiding

Broadcloths, Cassimares, Fancy

will find this place a desirable one to leave

You may host the merits of rare old wine

A spring of water you there will see.

Drugs at the bottom you cannot find—

(What else could more elate us ?)

An odd sort of genus, having stepped into

"Pa, did you know that the United States

"By jingo," said Jonathan,

"Now the devil is dead." "By jingo," said Jonathan,

None now can make a shortened cake

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