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James Brown, I SSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, Durham, Oat.

J. F. Halsted, M. D., DHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c., HAN-YER, Ontario:

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ate charges are the rules at this Smithy. worked sometime at the trade preferred.

Durham, Jan. 4th, 1870.



BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEY at a trifling expense, and give the parties the advantage of present reduced rates. Dress-making, and would kindly solicit the patronage of Durham and vicinity. Mrs. Perkiss is well acquainted with above branches, and also Straw-work. Fluting Residence next to R. McKenzie's

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DURHAM HOTEL, Durham, E L LIOTT, Proprietor. The above Hotel has been entirely refitted and shed with a view to the comfort and Thankfully striving with doubtings and fears. convenience of its guests. Wines, Liquors Meneral Agent, Conveyancer, Licensed and Cigars of the best brands always in supplied with the best the market will afford. Good Stabling. Charges moderate.

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achieved an IMMENSE POPU LARITY in the short time it has been before the people.

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Call and Inspect. F. H. Edwards Durham, March 16th, 1870.

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Incorporated A.D. 1855.

Paid up Capital, ......\$1,000,000 Invested on Real Estate, ... 1,900,000

duce are unable to make their payments, thinking of her future, as she sat idly you made up your mind?" that the Society will renew all such Loans watching the children that played about DAVID JACKSON, JR.,

Durham, Feb. 16th, 1870. EVERY FACILITY FOR DOING FIRST-CLASS WORK AT THE "CHRONICLE" OFFICE. DURHAM, COUNTY OF GREY, ONTARIO, MARCH 24, 1870.

What do we live for ? "What do we live for ? Is labor so lowly, Toil so ignoble, we thrink from its stain Think it not-labor Is God-like and holy;

POETRY.

What do we live for? Creation is groaning, Her desolate places are yet to be built; The voice of the years Swel's deeper the moaning,

What do we live for? The duestion is sounding and an attentive Hostler. Stages call daily. Low in the silence, and loud in the din, And to each heart-ear With warm pulses bounding,

> What do we live for? We live to be waging Battle, unceasing, with in-dwelling sin We live to fight on, In conflict engaging

l'emptations without, and passions within What do we live for ? To sow by all waters, ruit-bearing seeds of deeds for all years To toil in the ranks

With earth's sons and daughter's,

What do we live for ? We live not to rust out, Faithfully standing aloof from the strife A thousand times better, More noble to wear out, Battered and burned in the hot forge

THREE CHAPTERS IN A LIFE'S HISTORY.

CHAPTER I.

ON THE THRESHOLD. "The star of the unconquered will,

He rises in my breast ; Silent, and resolute, and still, And calm and self-possessed."-LONGFELLOW.

Rachel Masterton sat alone in the little sitting-room which formed part down stairs, and I knew you'd not let of the suite of rooms she rented in a her go away without her tea. She house on the Surrey side of London .-More thoroughly alone than she was, it the tray, and seen if you was disengaged BEST of its kind, before the would be impossible to conceive any one to be. She was young, and had money her up, dear old thing. It seems as if at her command; but she had but few she was sent just now in answer to what friends. Her mother had died when she was an infant, and her father had fallen into evil courses, and the mis- whom Rachel had accidently become factured anywhere, is yet chucated by her maternal grandmother, with the public, not only for her talent, to any cheap machine yet who hold her father in contempt, and but on account of her private worth .she would make a home for him.

seconomical; it does better being placed under the care of a doctor ready to do a good turn for any one. work, and a greater variety of it, and con- of repute, sacrificing nearly the whole and doing a special one for Rachel saver, time-saver, board-saver, and conse- The parting was over now, and she sat breaking in upon her loneliness. appeals more completely to the down in her pretty parlor to think. She "Well, child," she said, bustling in. beyond her eyelids. She was not a pretty | throats, and all that sort of thing." woman, though there was intellect in

of the fairy order of women, being rather talk nonsense." memory of one to whom she had given living to get now, Daring, dear ?" the quiet street with unthinking joy .-Of the past she seldom allowed herself AGENT. to dream; she was one of those who are willing to

"Let the dead past bury its dead." And if there were times when she sor-

rowed passionately for the happiness ed, that for a moment she could not which had been so nearly in her grasp, speak, and Rachel went on.

wail. She reserved her tears for night ed at me; I mean it. I can't stitch or that remained in a Confederate post ofand darkness; daylight saw her only scrub, or go out governessing, (I should fice brought to light this unique lovea calm, quiet woman, who seemed as frighten little children into fits when I letter. The writer had evidently been only daughter of though emotion never came near her .- got upon what Mrs. Jones calls the taunted by her lover with "cold" and Yet, under all this, she had a warm, high ropes); but I think I could act, she vindicated herself very triumphantpassionate, loving nature; a heart that Daring. would have expanded itself on anything or anybody that would have warmed to her, and which felt cramped and chilled was that what you were going to say ?" by the dreariness of her present position.

"I shall go mad here," she said to her. You see, my dear, you want long prac- coldest. Let's me and you get-O, I self, as she rang the bell for her frugal tice to learn even how to walk across a hate to write it; look at the top of the tea. "I must have excitement, or I stage, how to use your arms, how to letter and you'll find it. Yes, that's it shall die of this dreary round of dulness. read." No one but that woman to speak to, morning, noon, and night,-it's a horrible girl said, snatching up a book which

It was, for a young, energetic, active can't read !" woman like Rachel Masterton. Many girls in her position would have made employment or enjoyment for themselves; but she was not one of these .-From all the common ways which women have of spending their time, she amazement. Her eyes seemed to dilate shrank with disgust; she was by no means a model heroine for a story. She hated needlework, and did not scruple fluence of the thrilling words; she seemto say so, to the horror of her acquaintances; she was not up in feminine small grief made such a scorpion of her tongue. talk, and could not interest herself in millinery; she adored books, poetry in particular, and had a sort of reverence for all authors, as bright particular stars, whom she might envy and admire at a distance, but into whose orbit she might never enter. But none of these sentiments would get her a living; and earn money somehow she must. Suddenly a

inspiration, and starting up, she ex claimed aloud "I know I can, and I will! Yes,

thought flashed into her mind like an

I'll go on the stage !" "La! Miss Masterton, how you frightened me," said the landlady, entering at the moment with the tray. "Was act, and why shouldn't I? If you won't you a-play-acting all to yourself ?" "Something like it, I fancy," said Rachel, with a little laugh. "But why have you set two cups, Mrs. Jones ?-You forget, surely, I am alone now."

"No, miss, I didn't. I set 'em because you were alone. Mrs. Daring is wouldn't come up till I'd brought up

"Disengaged ! of course I am. Send dear, you're a good little soul !" was in my heart." Mrs. Daring was an actress, with

not much exceeding in price the fortunes which follow them; and his acquainted. She was getting an old very cheapest machine manu-factured anywhere, is yet only child had been brought up and woman; but was still a great favorite and by." never spoke of him without dislike. But No breath of slander had ever passed Rachel loved him; he had been kind over her fair fame, no rude tongue had a course of preparatory study with her and indulgent to her; and she secretly ever spoken lightly of her, popular resolved that, if ever it was in her power, actress though she was, and had been all her life. She had lived happily with The time had come at last; her grand- a husband who, report said, was good mother was dead, she was mistress of a and true to her, and brought up a family little fortune, and had kept to her reso- of children with motherly care, notwithlution,-only to find a terrible trial standing the arduous profession she fol awaiting ber. Her father was no longer lowed. She was alone now, -many sane,-early excesses, worry, and recent years a widow. Of her children, some privations had weakened his once bril- were dead, some married; and night to others after years of toilsome liant intellect, and he had become that after night she worked away with the most wretched of all human creatures- same bright smile and untiring energy a monomaniac. This mania took a that had characterized her younger days. terrible form for poor Rachel; he Every one liked and respected her; and It surpasses all others yet attempted in imagined that she stood between him she knew it, and paid her friends for it the most essential particulars. It is simpler, and some property, which, but for her, in the way they liked best,-by look and consequency much more easily man he should inherit, and it became evident ing very handsome, and acting, as they will last much longer; it is more elegantly at last that her life was not safe with were fond of saying, only as Mrs. him. It was with great sorrow she Daring could do. Off the stage, she consequently does not fatigue the operator; heard the verdict of the most celebrated was just a simple-hearted, pleasant, it does more work and of a better quality physicians, and consented to her father good-tempered little woman, always

her broad masculine-looking forehead, said the little actress, bustling about None, we opine, as a single hair found in and mind in her clear grey eyes. She among the tea-cups. "Now, I've had our victuals at meal times is revolting. had a good complexion, and a healthy lots of trouble in my time, horrible to Yet those who practice the human crib color generally, though she was pale look back upon, and still worse to bear, biting, (to coin an expression,) take now; her hands were well shaped, though and I never felt a bit like cutting my within the precincts of their masticators somewhat large; but then she was not throat. Have a cup of tea, and don't nearly or quite the same chemical pro-

taller than the average, and stout in "Everything's so gloomy now," Rachel We like to see finger nails well clean-Building & Savings Society, proportion. She was essentially a fine remarked after a pause, during which ed and neatly cut, not too closely. But woman, and rather liked to think of they were duly occupied with their tea. when we see them bitten off so close as herself as such. She was dressed in "I shall die of it if I don't get out of it to almost cause the flow of blood, it way to cure a sulky steer that lays down black,-she always were it now,-in somehow. Do you know I've got my gives us a chill of horror.

her heart, and would have given her "I know you're a generous, good girl, to use their teeth for shortening and the steer's nose and if necessary hold The undersigned is prepared to receive hand, had not death stepped in between who has given up what most people cleaning their finger nails, teach them her rather hard. My word for it he applications for Loans from the above will be on his legs quick.

Society, on the usual Liberal Terms, and them; and she looked almost handsome would have kept. There'll come a the error of their ways, and purchase a will be on his legs quick. would take this means of informing all as she sat leaning her cheek upon her reward, dear, some time, never fear .- nice little knife for their use. It will those who, or account of the failure in the wheat crop, and present low prices of pro-

> "And what is it ?" "I shall go upon the stage." "The stage !" You know the way to set about it."

Mrs. Dariog was so utterly astonish tion and consequent death.

"Many people think so, dear." "And then find out their mistake,-

"I'm not afraid of the last item," the me. Affectionately yours ever. lay on the table. "Listen and see if I

She turned the leaves hastily, and, without further preamble, burst into Constance's impassioned reproach Austeria in the third act act of King John. Mrs. Daring looked at her in and glow as she read, and her lithe young his chamber to marry a couple. The figure bent and swayed under the ined in very truth the injured queen whose "Well," she said, when she had finishd; "can't I read?"

"Indeed you can, dear ; I had no idea

"And have I not voice, face, figure ? am not handsome, I know; but beauty is not the only requisite for a successful

"You have all these, my child, but-"But what ?" "But with them all, it is difficult to

get on. Besides, Rachel, you should have begun years ago." "You think I am too old, - why don't you say so? I'm five-and-twenty, and I look it; but older women than me

help me, Daring, I'll go to some one "I will help you, dear, all I can. I'll its you lessons, if that's what you mean, and arrange your wardrobe, and all at the

"You're a dear, good soul; I knew you would. I've money enough left to start me well. No draggletailed makeups for me. I'll have good dresses;

"If you don't succeed, don't blame me," the little lady said to her sanguine new pupil. "It isn't all spangles and smiles behind the scenes, I can assure you; it's hard work and bitter disappointment very eften, as you'll find by

"I'll tisk it," was all Miss Mesterton's more. And she did risk it, entering on dreadful queer; but I told her "twas friend, practising wherever Mrs. Daring's interest could get her a chance, and prefirst appearance at a good theatre in seeing that he had fallen and faint pupil would dilate again, to return to London, as the Duchess, in Tobin's ed from the pain the animal licked him its natural size by sunset. comedy of 'The Honeymoon.' Her suc- and covered him with tears. Was this cess was sufficient to insure her future instinct? - Bergh. well-doing, and in a few weeks she had procured an engagement which would at least enable her to live in comfort. -But our story has nothing to do with her as an actress, - only to give three eventful chapters in her life; and with her appearance on the stage, she turned the last leaf of the first, and left youth, and love, and happy thoughtlessness be-

hind her for ever. TO BE CONTINUED. Biting the Finger Nails.

philanthropic instincts of humanity, it has stood the test of actual use, and has achiev- was not a tearful woman, -sorrow with "Here I am; ain't you glad to see me?" young persons, and one which they seem Orange county, New York, are said to Japanese, show here also their superi-"Oh, so glad!" Rachel replied, warm- loth to part with, as many grow to man- spend their time in watching the road; prity, being fond of caricaturing the would think of nibbling at a bunch of seize their pails and go for a fence. "Ugh ! you read too many romances," human hair during our leisure moments ?

but eventually traced to the biting off

A Unique Love Letter.

An examination of some old letters ly in the following modest but sufficient intimation of her desires : -

My Dar-You say I am cold toward "Well, they do, you know, Rachel. you. Well, now, let's prove who's the -let's me and you-O, you understand

A Marriage Incident.

It is nevertheless not always safe to to imbibe, even at a wedding, unless you know something of the vintage. Mis the only son of takes will happen, as was the case not long since with the Rev. Dr. ----, cf Newburyport, who was called down from hour was late, and the minister's wife, who had retired for the night, did not rise to witness the ceremony, but gave her husband particular directions for the entertainment of the wedding guests. "Don't forget to pass the cake and wine, Doctor," she said. "The cake is in the corner of the cupboard, and you'll find the wine on the right-hand shelf in

the side board." The Doctor promised obedience, and putting on his garments, went down to perform the ceremony. When he returned to his chamber, half an hour later, he found his wife sitting up in bed, with an anxious expression on her face.

"Doctor !" she cried; "did you give of them any wine ?" "Certainly, my dear, just as you told son of

"Not from the decanter on the third shelf of the side board ?"

"That is 'exactly where you directed the to find it, wife." "Dear ! dear ! Did they drink much

"Why, yes; they emptied their England,

"What shall we do! Doctor, I made a mistake. It was ipecac wine you gave them. O! how sick they must be they're half the battle. Ob, Daring, Do, dear, put on your cloak and go right after them-they can't have gone far." The minister found his bridal party

at the corner of the next street. "What made you drink the wine? he asked. "Couldn't you tell by the

The bridegroom answered between his "She whispered to me that it tasted

because we was gettin' married."

The following is a verbatim report of a conversation which recently took place between a father and his model child Father-"My son, which would you rather do, learn a hymn or eat a bun ?" Model son (who has been questioned before)-"Father, I would rather learn a hymn." Father-"Then, my son, you shall have two buns."

A judge of Sauk Rapids, Min., is keeper of a provision and grain store, cracking jokes.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer has a new use for cats. He says : My when you first yoke him, is to take a cat

and swallowing bits of their finger nails, The inventive genius of Yankeedom noses without a whine." "Yes; and I want you to help me. the sharp points of which adhered to never rests. A North Adams man has the coats of the stomach, causing ulcera- cured himself of rheumatism by carrying a potato in each trowsers pocket.

Lineage of the Queen.

George III., eldest son of George I., only son of youngest daughter of Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, eldest earnest, and worthy his attention.

daughter of James I., only son of

Scotland, and eldest daughter of Eliza- following out his lustful pleasures, he beth of York, wife of

Edward VI., only son of

Roger Mortimer, Governor of Ircland, and eldest son of Lady Phillipa, wife of Edward Mortimer, Earl of March, and only child of Lionel, Duke of Clarence, second son of Edward III., eldest son of Edward II., fourth son of Edward I., eldest son of

Henry III., eldest son of John, fifth son of Henry II., eldest son of Plantagenet, and only daughter of Queen Matilda, wife of Henry I., and daughter of the Prin-

Prince Edward the outlaw, second

Edmund Ironside II., third son of Edgar, second son of Edmund I., fifth son of Edward the Elder, second son of Alfred the Great, fourth son of Ethelwolf, second son of Egbert, the first sole monarch o

Cats in China.

Prof. Schele De Vere has a most in- purs, and profit by it? teresting article in Aarpel's Magazine for March on "Pussy," in which he tells how cats are regarded in China, as

The clever French missionary Hue, teach will do nothing for my soul if I who, with his companion Cabet, first spend my time as some people do, in taste that there was something wrong gave us an intelligent account of life in business or company. My soul starves the interior of the Flowery Kingdom, to death in the best company, and God was not a little surprised, and quite in- is often lost in prayers and ordinances. credulous at first, when his Chinese "Enter into thy closet," said He, "and foiends told him that cats were their shut thy door." Some words in Scrip watches, and enabled them to tell, with ture are very emphatical. "Shut the unerring accuracy, the hour of the day. door" means much; it means shut out; He learned, however, by careful obser- not only nonsense, but business; not vation, that this was really so; for he only the company abroad but the com: paring a wardrobe which would enable It is well-known that the dog, the noticed that the pupil of every cat he pany at home; it means, let thy poor her, if she succeeded, to take a situation horse, and the ox weep. Yes! Smile saw, though wide open in the early soul have a little rest and refreshment, in a respectable theatre. She did suc not. I say weep. They have tears of morning, would gradually contract as and God have opportunity to speak to ceed; Rachel Masterton was not a wo- despair, as well as the beautiful gazelle. the sun rose; at noon a perpendicular thee in a still small voice, or He will man to fail in anything she undertook, I have heard of a horse which accident- line of extreme delicacy would be all speak to thee in thunder .- Cecil. and before many months, she made her ally trod on the foot of his groom, and that was left to be seen, and then the

And when poor Pussy has served her time as a dial, she is served up herself more, prized by our occasionally turn--not in disguise, as in French restau- ing from it to open another and equally rants, but boldly and boastingly. In divine volume, to read some pages of many a lowly house in town, and in al. the Book of Nature. Both are good most every farm house in the country, a books, and both are God's books; and number of cats are seen fastened to he only looks on this great world aright chains for the purpose of fattening who, valuing it for something more them; and in the market-houses they valuable than the gold men draw from bang in long rows, exhibiting their its rocky bowels, the flock it pastures, snowy whiteness, and with heads and the rich freights borne on its waves, and tails carefully left untouched, to testify the harvests that wave on its fields, be-Since the story has been told of how to their genuineness. Hence the fond- holds there, as in a glorious mirror, the Judge Breckenridge married a girl ness of the Chinese to introduce them wisdom and power of God-the goodwhom he saw jump over a rail fence in their illustrations of happy indoor ness that shines in every sunbeam and This is a habit contracted by many with a pail on her head, the girls of life, while their strange neighbors, the falls in every shower .- Dr. Guthrie.

How to Tame a Hog.

E Sleight, Adrian, Mich., gives us if it would be of any use to attempt to and holds his court there, amid quar- his practice :- " I have no ax to grind, make love to a young lady after he has ters of beef, bins of grain, and sacks of nor any patent right, but this is my ex- stood on her dress till he could hear flour. Frequently he is obliged to leave perience : In the year 1843 or '44, I the gathers rip at her waist ? the bench to wait on customers, the had seven or eight old hogs running in lawyers meanwhile eating peanuts and a pasture lot adjoining the yard by the house. I fed them their milk in the Charles Herald, opposes woman suflot, as it was equally as handy as it frage agitation in Missouri, and says the would be to feed them in the pen .- women engaged in it are ridiculous, and They were growing nicely, and realizing had better go home and attend to their the importance of their rooters, they be- household duties. If you have children who are inclined and let her put her paws on the end of gan to use them pretty freely, which I did not like. I tried to get them in the pen, but they mistrusted mischief the fact that the head workwoman in a and would not go. As I was alone, I large factory at Barking has been in had to devise some plan to conquer the habit of flogging the girls in her An enterprising Yankee woman in them. As I had plenty of cider, and employ, for even the most trifling offen-Were we disposed, we could give well London sells pop corn in Soho Bazaar, knowing they were fond of the thing, I ces. The discipline was as severe as in authenticated accounts of children dying, exhibiting a parchment declaring her commenced giving them it to drink .- the navy. The magistrate who tried as it was supposed, without just cause, to be "corn popper to the royal family." They got to feeling good, so that I got the case dismissed the workwoman beover into the lot and put rings in their which "they agreed to be whipped if

ed publication since last Beptember.

Our Samsons.

The following is one of the most Samson of old had splendid opportuperform that work, he might have been Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son of the Deliverer of his people and made for himself a history grand indeed. But

what were the facts? Relying on his The Princess Sophia, wife of Ernest own wonderful strength he dallied with Augustus, Duke of Brunswick, and sin. He made a jest of life. He set himself about nothing profouncly Voluntarily he put himself in his enemics' hands, confident that he could

Mary, Queen of Scots, only child of escape at will. In gratification of his James 5th of Scotland, and eldest son lusts he entered Gaza, the stronghold of the Philistines, and went out only by Margaret, wife of James 4th of taking the gates with him. Later, still tarried with Delilah, and amused him-Kenry VII., and eldest daughter of self by permitting attempts upon his liberty. He could resist the men of Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, Philistia; but a woman's blandishments compassed his ruin. An overweening Lady Ann Mortimer, wife of Richard faith in his own might was the mischief Earl of Cambridge, and second daugh underlying all. Though he broke the green withes, and the new rope, and escaped with the web woven in his hair,

he fell at last, weakly, miserably. His life and his death have their counter parts everywhere. There are men with possibilities hardly less than were Samson's,-with powers unlike his, yet equal to them, - whose lives are not less a miserable failure than his .-Gifted, they use their gifts to no purpose praiseworthy; strong in their own consciousness, their strength serves them The Princess Maude, wife of Geoffry for a time, but proves the veriest weak ness in some unexpected moment, and they go down before the enemy of all good and are wrecked forever.

cess Margaret, wife of Malcolm, the 3d These Samsons whose powers all go King of Scotland, and eldest daughter for naught-what a melancholy spectaele they present! And what is the lesson? That we may not boast of our own abilities. That we should not put ourselves in the way of temptation, fondly believing that we can withstand it and come off unscathed. That we cannot recline in the lap of any Delilah of sin, however gentle ite nature, with & certainty we shall not be shorn of our pride and glory. That gifts misapplied and perverted will bring us only bitterest reward; and that without an earn est aim our life will darken into woe most fearful. Shall we make the lesson

Shut Thy Door.

I feel all that I know and all that I

The Bible and Nature.

The Bible will not be less, but rather

The wretch who can stand in a pair and scolding her, is a brute, who deserves to have the gout in both feet.

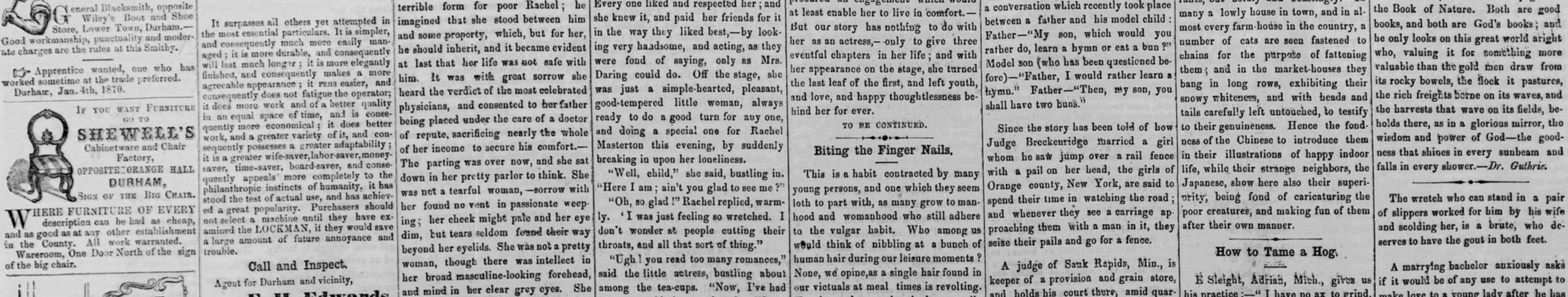
A marrying bachelor anxiously asks

Mrs. Slocum, who is editing the St.

A prosecution in England discovered guilty of misdemeanor."

Nineteen Paris dailies have suspend- Begging in Rome, save on the steps of churches, is unlawful.









P. S.—Pure Vaccine Matter on hand, Hart, I am prepared to offer first-class acso bring along your children and have commodation to travellers and the public

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CADDLER, HAR-NESS and Trunk Maker, opposite the Crown Land Office, Durham, Out.

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Scotland, Book Binder, Sullivan Post Office. Charges mod-All orders left CHRONICLE Of-1-ly.

All work warranted. Shop, opposite Mr. Carson's store, Lower Town, Durham.

CARPENTER, Builder, &c., Plans. TT IS UNDENIABLE, description reasonable; Funerals furnished at five hours notice, in the best style at the

Y eneral Blacksmith, opposite Store, Lower Town, Durham .-Good workmanship, punctuality and moder-Apprentice wanted, one who has

large brick store, Lower Village.