THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. August 15, 1884. Poetry. " What did he study ?" asked Harry. dren besides, and it was hard for them to find **FAMILY GROCERIES!** " He studied Thucydides' history a great deal," | enough to eat; and as for clothes and shoes, they ALLEN'S LUN said grandfather. "One writer says that Demos- had to depend for them on the good people of the thenes copied this history eight times over with his town. Mary was a wise little girl to propose this Hurdock Curcs Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness CONSIDER THE LILIES. own hands, and another writer says that he learned to Jennie, who had never had a thought that she W. H. VANWART, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, it all by heart so as to be able to rewrite it from | could earn anything herself. And Jennie was much BALIS Sweet in the dusk and the dew. RLOOD Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, memory when the manuscript was accidentally de- pleased. Sweet in the noonday's shine, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Spotless their beautiful lifetime through, stroyed. "So I will, I will !" she said ; "there are lots K EEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels. "Well, did Demosthenes really succeed ?' asked there." And away she scampered to get a basket As vestals who stand at a sbrine, The lilies, the fair white lilies, Nellie. to put them in. "Yes," said grandfather, " he succeeded at last. Now, Mary didn't do much ; she only said a kind, FIRST CLASS GROCERY. To my soul bring a thought divine. When he was about twenty-eight years old he be- helpful word. But it started Jennie in the way of He invites country trade, feeling sure that he can sell Groceries of as good quality and at Mine in the early morn, PARKS' COTTON YARNS! came one of the political leaders of Athens. The earning money, and so of helping her poor mother. 1884. Ever to toil and spin ; King of Persia at this time was coming. against the That is what we might call a "word in season. AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-Mine when the night-breeze stirs the corn. PRICES AS LOW INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP 00'Y city, and Demosthenes delivered a very patriotic The Bible says, "A word spoken in due season, NIAL EXHIBITION Little of rest to win ; as any establishment in the city. oration against him. The next year he began the how good is it !"-Sunbeam. For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. But the lilies, the pure, sweet lilies, delivery of that series of orations known as "The All kinds of Country Produce taken in trade. Nor. 5's to 10's. They are quiet their sphere within. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GELLN. Philippics." **THREE TRIPS A WEEK!** AT Remember the place:-"FEAR NOT; ONLY BELIEVE," Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly "What were they ?" asked Harry. Sphere of a matchless peace, QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON. numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight. Dh, Faint and Weary ! does thy spirit languish, THE WAY IT WILL AFFECT ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 5th and unti sept 22-tf Sphere of a still content, "Speeches against King Philip of Macedon," U further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make three trips a week, leaving St. John every And long to leave the turmoil and the strife, W E would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in While the white clouds scatter their silver fleece. said grandfather. " Demosthenes tried to rouse up YOU. **SELLING OFF** The fever-heat, the chill, the pain and anguish Or the black are over them bent : his people to fight for their liberties, but the Athen-MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY Of body and of spirit in this life. making American yarn. It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up The lilies, the brave, bright lilies. ians had lost much of their former independent MORNINGS Under God's firmament. spirit. Demosthenes, in one of his speeches, asked Cheer up, sad heart ! The footsteps of the Master It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connectof them-' When, therefore, O my countrymen, Are thine to travel in from day to day ; off the phlegm or mucous; changes the secretions and ing both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HCUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. without leas-as the American is-and also saves a great Chiding the fears of my heart purifies the blood ; heals the irritated parts ; gives strength will you exert your vigor ?' and, speaking of their Cheer up ! and strive to follow Him the faster Acal of waste. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this manner Manner Meturning will leave Commercial Whart, Dosum, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock, P. M. for Eastport and St. John. 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Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United To be sweet in dusk and dew, FROM this date until May 1st I will give 10 per cent. discount for cash on Furniture and other bulky goods, in order to reduce stock. produce costiveness (which is the case with most reme To be pure in the day's hot strife, as the purchaser conquers when a man accepts his Then, in the effulgence of the Heavenly glory, All fast colors. lies), or affect the head, as it contains no opium in any price and sells himself, so, the man who will not To be trustful and tender through With harp and song, thy praise to Him shall be 17 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number form. It is warranted to be perfectly harmless to the most A fine asscriment in each department to select from. be sold, who disdains to be corrupted, conquers the The storm of this human life. Rehearsing still, with joy, the wondrous story Varehouse delicate child, although it is an active and powerfu 13 Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of ends in width. O lilies, wonderful lilies, purchaser.' And he complained of the Athenians Of Him who died on Calvary for thee. All goods marked in plain figures. One price only. nly, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, remedy for restoring the system. There is no real nece We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly With love's own love ye are rife ! because they no longer thought it wrong to be had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introity for so many deaths by Consumption, when ALLEN's There with the ransomed throng in bliss unending, bribed, but laughed at such actions and readily par--Margaret F. Sangster. J. G. MCNALLY, Reed's Point Wharf. 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For guilty sinners crucified, Content to die that he might win Their ransom from the death of sin ; No sinner worse than I can be, Therefore I know he died for me. If grace were bought, I could not buy ;

If grace were coined, no wealth have I By grace alone I draw my breath, Held up from everlasting death ; Yet, since I know his grace is free, I know the Saviour died for me.

The fireside.

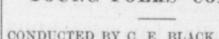
WHAT PERSEVERANCE ACCOM-PLISHES. BY MARY E. BAMFORD.

" Mr. Stanton is too particular," asserted Harry, as he laid down his school books on the library table. "He made me recite the 'Wreck of the

"Yes," said grandfather, " and do you remem ber what command they violated by doing so ?" Nellie did not, but she found the sixteenth chapter of Deuteronomy, as grandfather directed, and read the nineteenth verse : "Thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift, for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise and pervert the words of the OLICITED. ighteous.' "Then Demosthenes was a pretty good man, asn't he ?" asked Harry. " Very good for those times," said grandfather, and that is one reason why his death was so sad." "How did he die ?" asked Harry.

"Well," said grandfather, "after Alexander the Freat died, his general, Antipater, who had been eft in charge of Macedonia, came south into Greece, and the Athenians were compelled to surrender hemselves to him. Demosthenes, as we know, had nade a great many speeches against the Macedonans, and so he was afraid and fled from Athens with three friends of his. Antipater sent a company of soldiers called Exile Hunters after them,

owever, and Demosthenes' three friends were taken and killed. Demosthenes himself fled to an nd called Calaurea, and hid in a temple of Nep



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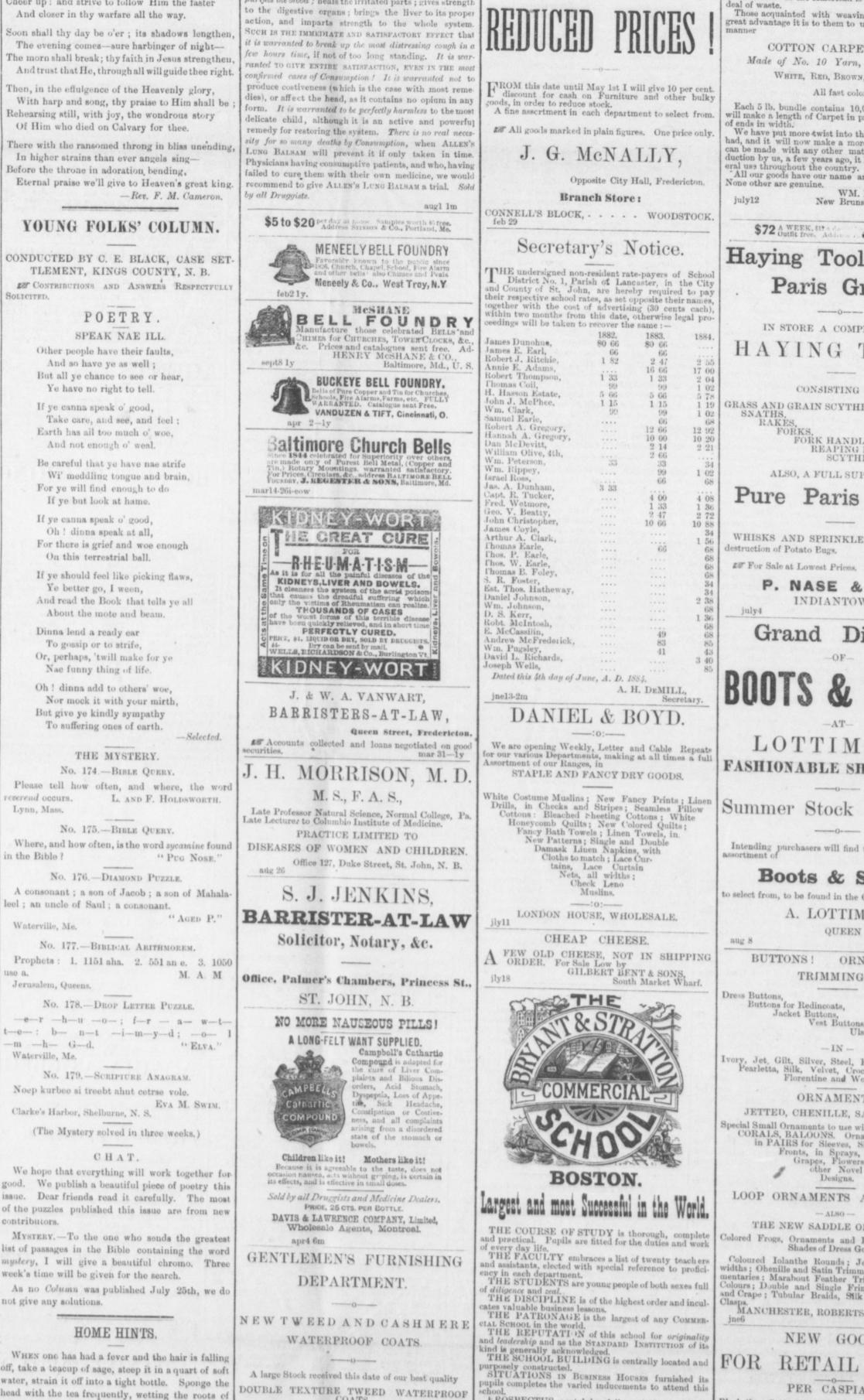
If ye canna speak o' good, Take care, and see, and feel ; Earth has all too much o' woe, And not enough o' weal.

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Hesperus' three times this alternoon, and now he says that I do not speak it well enough to suit him. I'm tired of trying." " Patience and perseverance conquer all things,"

said grandfather, as he shut his book, "What fault did Mr. Stanton find with you ?"

"Oh, he said I did not speak distinctly enough, nor make good gestures, nor recite the piece as though I cared much about it," said Harry. ' Anyhow, I said it as well as any of the boys would ; any except Frank Colby," he added, after a minute's thought.

"Would he say it better ?" inquired grandfather.

"Why, of course he would," said Harry. "Why, he is the best speaker in the class. Mr. Stanton always praises him.'

" And why are you not the best speaker in your class ?" asked grandfather. " Could not you do as well as Frank if you tried ?"

"I suppose I could," admitted Harry, " but I should have to work hard."

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," returned grandfather, "and I do not believe you would have to try so hard to speak well as the man did who wrote the orations in this book," and grandtather put his hand on the volume he had just been reading.

"Who was he?' asked Harry. " Demosthenes," replied grandfather," the greatest orator of Greece.

"Why, of course, he could speak well if he was a great orator," said Harry. " It was not so hard for him as it is for me."

had more difficulties in his way than you have. He tastes, desires, and will, as being reflections of our was a sickly boy, and his lungs were weak, so that own, that we too often forget to study their natures, his breath was short, and he could not get through recognize their individuality and treat them as a declamation without panting. Then he stuttered sentient beings. With such reflections I listened dreadfully, and some say that he lisped so that he to the relation of the following touching incident could not pronounce the letter R."

"I don't see how he could ever have expected to become an orator, then," said Harry. "I should have given up in despair.'

" Those were not all of his troubles," said grandfather, who always remembered everything about the Greeks so well that Harry once told his sister that they seemed as though they were some old neighbors that grandfather used to know when he was a boy. " Demosthenes made very awkward gestures, and he had a bad habit of shrugging up one of his shoulders while he was speaking.

"Why, what a time he must have had !" said Harry. " How did he become an orator ?"

"By persevering," said grandfather. "The Greek boys used to mock him and call him 'Batalus,' which meant ' the effeminate,' but Demosthenes, in | said : spite of his feeble body, was determined to be successful. So, to strengthen his voice, he used to run she gave me before little brother came. It is just up-hill, and while he was panting from this exertion, not to do something for that one day ; now don't he would recite part of an oration or poem. In you know ?" stormy weather he would go down to the sea-shore of Phalerum and try to declaim loud enough to be heard above the noise of the waves. He practiced his gestures before a looking-glass, so as to correct all errors, and he hung a sharp sword, above the shoulder that he was in the habit of shrugging, so rested in silence on the bosom of that loving, patient that if he happened to move it, he would be aunt.

pricked." "What a deal of pains he took," said Harry.

corner where she had been so quiet that no one had cares of a growing family caused me to be often the hair. noticed her. "Maybe I would have gone to the less patient with my first-born, my darling Edith ? HAM TURNOVERS .- Chop the ham fine-cold

tune there ; but one of the Exile Hunters searched him out and commanded him to go with him to Antipater. Demosthenes said, 'Only wait awhile till I have sent my last orders to my family.' So he went back to the inner part of the temple and sat down to write. He put his pen in his mouth and bit it (as he often did before writing) and then overed his head, which he bent down. The solliers who stood by called him a coward, for they hought he was trying to put off the time of his leath. But as they were leading him out of the temple he fell by the altar and died. He had poisoned himself from the quill when he appeared to be iting his pen."

"So he was not a good man after all," said Nele, with a grave face.

"He showed himself very weak and wicked at ast," said grandfather. "He had much better have gone to Antipater and let him inflict whatever anishment he chose upon him. But I did not iean to hold up Demosthenes' life as a model. I nly wanted Harry to see how much patience and erseverance could accomplish. Don't you think, Harry, if a sickly boy could overcome so many lifficulties, that you could learn to recite the Wreck of the Hesperus ' well enough to please Mr. stanton ?"

"I am going to try," said Harry.-N. Y.)bserver.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

There are often wells of thought and feeling in Waterville, Me. childhood, of whose depths parents little dream. "Yes, indeed, it was," said grandfather. "He We are so accustomed to think of our children's Jerusalem, Queens. A little girl of this city, about ten years of age,

was visiting her aunt in the country. They were liscussing a certain book, and the aunt remarked : -m -h- G-d. "Your birthday is near ; perhaps your mamma Waterville, Me.

vill buy it for you for a birthday present." A tinge of sadness rested on the sweet young ace as she quickly answered :

"She could give me something else I would ather have, something I would rather have than anying else in the world."

" Well, I'm sure," said her aunt, " your mamma vill get it for you, if it does not cost too much." " It will not cost money," replied the child, "it

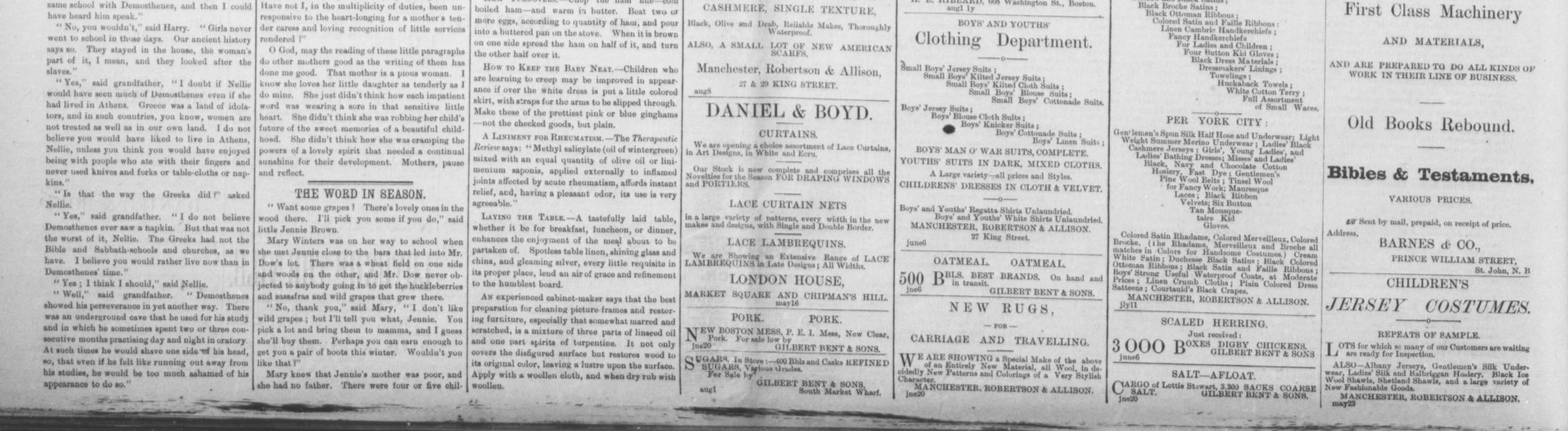
vill not cost anything." But she could not then be persuaded to tell what issue. Dear friends read it carefully. The most it was. After a long time the shrinking little spirit of the puzzles published this issue are from new

contributors. " Auntie, I will tell you part ; it is something The discerning auntie drew the little one to her

and asked : " Is it that mamma should not scold you on your irthday ?"

A trembling "Yes," and long the dear head

When I heard this little incident related by that off, take a teacup of sage, steep it in a quart of soft aunt herself my heart wept, and I quickly asked water, strain it off into a tight bottle. Sponge the "I wish I had lived then," said Nellie, from the myself, "Am I not that mether? Have not the head with the tea frequently, wetting the roots of same school with Demosthenes, and then I could Have not I, in the multiplicity of duties, been un- boiled ham-and warm in butter. Beat two or



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