The Antrim Repurter.

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ANTRIM, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1892.

SINGLE COPIES, THREE CENTS,

EPHRAIM WESTON POST, NO. 87,G. A. R. Meetings in G. A. R. Hall, Jameson Block, second and fourth Friday evenings in each month. E. C. Paige, Commander.

WAYERLY LODGE, NO. 59, I. O. O. P.

Meets Saturday

A. C. George, N. G.
G. H. Porkins, V. G.
J. R. Putney, R. S.
A. F. Ingram, P. S.
F. W. Polmer, Treas

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Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month at 80 clock p. m., at Engine Hones Hall, Bennington, N. H. Brothers and Comrades of the Q. A. R. are always welcome. OFFICERS: Henry W. Wilson, Captain; John A. Scott, 1st Sorgt.; A. C. George, Q. M. Sergt. BRANCH 693, ORDER OF IRON HALL Meetings First and Third Tues ay Evenings in each month, in Old Fellows' Hall.
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to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylist
and early, and because we make more shoes of tak
grade them any other, many foctory, it oquals hand to hurt the foet; made of the best fine call, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of fate groute them can often any often wanned them can of the best fine call, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of fate groute them can often shoes which wanned them, the quals breach imported shoes which cost from \$4.00 to \$1.00.

\$ 4.00 Hand-to wed Well: Shoe, fine calf, the stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$1.00.

\$ 5.00 Felice Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men D., and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

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Harrington & Kibbey.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9.—General Schofield, Commander-in-Chief of the Regular Army, arrived yesterday and was met by the entire corps of cadets, headed by fifty members of the West readed by fifty intermeters of the vest-dence of Col. Wilson, whose guest he will be during his stay. At 4 o'clock a review was held in his honor, followed immediately by the battalion drill, in which four companies of cadets were put through the manual of arms, under the new tactics, in excellent style.

cadets, conducted the drill. Secretary of War Elkins will arrive to-day. Great Activity of Russian Troops. VIENNA, June 9. - Dispatches from Lemberg say that much excitement has been caused on the frontier by the extraordinary movements of Russian troops this week. In the province of Lublin the commander of the Tonachoff garri-

Col. H. S. Hawkins, Commandant of the

son mobilized all the regular troops and reserves within a radius of 10 miles and marched them out 3) miles toward the Austrian border. Many peasants' sons were forced to turn out with the resorves, leaving the fields half planted.

TEA. THE PUREST AND BEST

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OLDSTAND! are ready to wat on all. We have an excellent line of

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Winter Arrangement October 4, 1891. PETERBORO' AND HILLSBORO' BRANCH, VIA STATIONS. a. m. p. m. 11 50 6 55 11 15 6 10 Poter laro Hancock June Henviker. Conco d

Antrim Har cock June

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LAUNDRY.

In Paris the common public schools are provided with medicine cases, and instructions are given for using the

"Mister" is the favorite title at Harvard, and even the President of the Uni-

braces a climatic range truly exceptional. In northeastern Minnesota the annual average temperature is thirty-six degrees; in Florida it is seventy-six degrees.

It will undoubtedly surprise many persons, the New York Commercial Advertiser remarks, to learn that the nursery or floral interests in the United States now reach a value of nearly \$42,000,000 and claim an empire of more than 170,000 acres.

in Chicago only 16.63 per cent. live in

Austin Corbin's "ring fence" about his visitors are elaborate, states the of this or that piece of land, are me; with the stercotyped answer, "Corbin's."

A mechanical appliance which, according to the New York Post, promises to revolutionize wagon transportation has been invented by a Baltimore machinist. The motive power is supplied by a ten-horse power gasoline engine which is placed under the floor of the wagon. The following is a description of the machinery employed: "On the side of the engine is a solid metallic flywheel forty-eight inches in diameter. Resting against the flat surface or side of this fly-wheel is a friction-wheel, whose circumference is of leather, which revolves at right angles to the fly-wheel. A similar friction wheel, being on the same shaft, revolves in unison with the first friction wheel, and turns a metal disk in the same way that the fly-wheel turns the first friction-wheel. The metal disk in its revolutions works a chain similar to a bicycle chain, passing around a toothed wheel, which is fixed to the hind hub. By the mechanism used the power is not transmitted from the fly-wheel by means of a belt, as is customary, but from the flat side of the fly-wheel to the friction-wheel. To regulate the speed, the shaft around which the friction-wheels revolve can be adjusted so that the first friction-wheel can be moved from the circumference of the fly-wheel towards its centre, while the second friction-wheel moves nearer the circumference of the metal disk." The gasoline, contained in a tank under the rear seat of the wagon, is fed to the engine by means of air pressure. Under the front seat is a water-tank of six gallons' capacity, which is the quantity required for a day's supply. The steering apparatus is very simple. The front axle is permanently fixed in its place, but the parts running through the hubs are made to turn backward and forward, inventor hopes to do away with the use

of horses in all heavy wagon traffic. Columbus believed the solid part of the sphere to be larger than the liquid

part, and the distance by the sunset road

Europe to be less than it is. great incentive to the execution and success of his purpose. Had he known the smiled Miss Merritt. "I can take it out vast planetary spaces covered by the in board afterward. "Matting for the waters; the continent interposed between floors, and cheap pine furniture cannot his own Europe and the land of dia cost much. City boarders care more monds, gold, and spices; the difficulty for fresh milk, plenty of fruit and strict and peril of the passage yet to be braved cleanliness than they do for style." in the far regions of the antarctic pole in order to sail from our continental Europe to the oriental Indies by the said she. "And there's an early strawwestern way, he would perhaps have berry pasture on the side hill just beyond

THE MARCHING OF THE GRASS.

banners overblown

rampart of the hill. Steals by lonely wayside hedges, fords the river broad and still.

castle wall, Swift invading wins the cities, and hamlet brown and small. Till the whole wide world is captured,

And the soul of man enraptured. Thrills with passion of delight ... Sunny morn and deavy night: And the joyous rhythmic pulsing market time in lad and lass

O the marching of the Grass!

Fairer things may come to pass the golden days of summer; roses drun with wine of Junes Flitting wild birds all atune

Balm of incense; rest of shadow; tangle. veil of jeweled showers; Hymning choirs of happy musi

tossed from earth to sky; The full beauty of completenes chorus lifted high! But what means its regal splendo

To the love beat shy and tender With which Hope, the Blest, doth chime In man's pulses marking time To the haunting spell of gladness that dot come-and go, alas!

With the marching, Marching. Marching

SUMMER BOARDERS.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.



CHOOL was over for the day, and Miss Merritt stood by the open window, breathing in the fresh air from the May woods. All the grimy slates and pencils the dog's eared books piled up; the conv

Pepper, the prettiest offending again in the bent pin and spit-

Miss Merritt opened her eyes. "Why, Irene, I thought you must be sick," said she. "You have not been in school for two days."

Irene was tall and shapely, with large "No," said she, jerking out the

the door, "I ain't sick. But I ain't comin' to school any mere. Father, he says it's a waste o' time." "Oh, Irene!"

and whittled benches and burst into

"If I knew anywhere to run," said she, "I'd run away. Yes, I would. cent, and he hain't, since mother died. I ain't nothin' but a drudge, and I hain't no clothes to wear, and he won't pay me a cent wages, beg and implore as I will. Holt did last season, but he says he's hired extra farm hands, an' I've got to

crinkly hair with a kindly touch, as she stood over the girl's drooping form.
"But, Irene," said she, "if he puts all this additional work upon you, he surely should allow you some of the profits."

Irene gave a short laugh.

by will. But father he don't care noth-

"Isn't there an old house on the "Yes," Irene answered. "But it ain't so modern as the one we live in. Father's always talkin' about lettin' it to

"Is it in tolerable repair?" "For all I know it is," Irene an-

"Then why don't you fit it up and go into the boarder business yourself? so behind in your rule of three and geog-

and a good housekeeper, and you've managed for Mr. Parson's ever since your mother died." "Me!" gasped Irene; "all alone?" boarder," said Miss Merritt. "My present home is too far to walk, now that the

some change." "But I ain't got no furniture," said

warm weather has set in. I must make

"I will lend you a little toward that," Irene's eyes sparkled. "Two of the Jersey cows is mine,"

"I don't know why not," said the school teacher, reflectively.

"What!" roared old Mcdad Parsons. when the first load of furniture passed under the willows along the road beyond his doorway; "Irene furaishin' up that old ramshackle shell of a house for boarders? Why, we've got boarders here, hain't we? Four on 'em, for hayin' time. An' who's goin' to cook an' wash an' scrub for me, I'd like to know?"

"Not Irene, I guess," said old Mrs. Simmons, who stood by the gate. "Irene's got sort o' tried o' the way you manage matters, Deacon Parsons." "But," stuttered the deacon, "it'll cost me a dollar an' a harf a week to get

Nancy Nutting here." "I shouldn't wonder," said Mrs. Simmodi, a snarled Parsons, "Irono'll find I've got a word to say on this 'cre

But Irene had more spirit than he had given her credit for. "I've got to have clothes," said she. "an' l've got to earn a little money of my own. And I'm goin' to earn it this

"You hain't no business in that house nor on that land," snarled the old man, 'unless you rent it of me.' "It's my mother's land, not yours?"

fashed out Irene. "And I'm your guardeen till you're twenty-one!

"Not legally?" cried Irene. "Wal, if you want to take it into the law courts, I'm willin'," said Parsons. 'I guess you'll find out I'm right. And what's more, I leased that land last week for five years, to Squrie Tolland's son. He's a notion to go into the tobacco-raisin' business."

"But," gasped Irene, "I've papered the house and painted it, and furnished it! And my city boarders are coming

"I can't help that," chuckled Par-"You might a took counsel with me. But look a-here, Irene. I don't want to see ye cornered. You can let your boarders come here to this house. It's a deal coinfortabler an' more sightly than the other cae, and the hay hands can hev them little chambers in the barn loft. Thar's room for all of cm."

"And will you allow me for my work?" eagerly questioned Irene. "I'll allow ye your board an' clothes," said the flinty-hearted old man.

that's all ye're wuth." "No," said Irene, firmly. "If I am to be your maid-of-all-work, father, I must have a maid-of-all-work's wages." "Well, yo won't!" indifferently Deacon Parsons, as he put his clay pipe on the windowsill. And as he watched Irene go out of the room, he muttered to himself:

"I guess I've got her this time." Quietly and silently, like one smitten by a deadly blow, the girl put on her hat and walked quietly up the dusty road to the old farmhouse where her mother had been born.

The windows were all open, the pretty nuslin curtains fluttered in the wind, the cinnamon roses were all in bloom. In the kitchen the carpenter was putting up the last wooden shelves. Miss Merritt was hanging buff linen shades in the parlor window.

Irene stood at the foot of the garden path, dreading to go in and tell her how the deacon had frustrated all their plans by his wily machinations. Just at that moment there came quick, clastic tread down the road. It was Harry Tolland himself-the young

fellow newly returned from Montreal. "Irone!" he cried, gaily. "Is it you? Well, what do you think of my new speculation, ch? Halloa! Why, there's ome one living in/the house! Your father never told me-" "A woman was planning to take summer boarders," said Irene, in a choked

voice. "Women hain't many ways of earnın' a livin', you know." other way," said Tolland, lightly. "I've leased this land and I'm going to live in this house. And I want you to live there with me. Don't start so, Irene," passing his arm caressingly around her poor little calico-clad waist. "I've always loved you since I was a boy, and I've always looked forward to this time. Will you marry me, Irene? We'll buy the furniture of the boarding house keeper, if it

uits you, dear. I don't want any poor soul to lose money through me, and we'll move right in. Come, dearest, let us go through our own house together!" For her head had fallen on his storm of smiles and tears. "Oh," she cried, "it seems as if

nust be dreaming! Do you love me, Harry? Do you really care for poor, stupid, insignificant me?" "I love you, Irene," he answered sim

ply. "Don't I tell you that I always loved you?" "Then, Harry," she whispered, "let me tell you a secret. I'm the boarding-

house keener." And she confided to his astonished cars the whole story of her venture. "And you must let me go on all the same, Harry!" coaxed she. "Because you know, dear, we're young people just beginning the world, and I want to contribute my share. And Miss Merritt has assisted me, and she must be paid. And, ob, Harry, I shall be so proud to do something to help—my husband!"

words you shall have your own way, my darling," said young Holland, exult-But, Irene, what a plucky girl ingly, you are, to be sure. Do you know I'm proud of you!" The city boarders were rather sur prised when they arrived, in the purple

"For the sake of those two sweet

dusk of a lovely July evening. In the negotiations nothing had been said about Mr. Tolland. "I didn't know there was a man o the house," said Mrs. De Poyntz. "Why, of course there is!" said Miss "Who else would take you for

toes and mountain tops? Who would put up the lawn-tennis nets and hang the hammocks? You might have known we couldn't get along without a man about the house?" "He's very handsome, anyhow," said Miss Gramont. "But how extremely young our host and hostess are!"

long drives to all the cascades and grot-

"Oh, they'll get over that every day

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

An English doctor declares hot brea at night is not injurious to health. A thunderstorm in hot weather travels at the average rate of thirty miles an

recently been made. Its color is a most cautiful purple, and it will be valuable in making jewelry.

the little red corpuscles to which the color of the blood is due. Two ingenious Swedish astronomers ere reported to have produced an artificial aurora by establishing electric cur-

ents between two mountains.

Some tinsmiths use leaden-headed nails for rooting purposes. The last strokes flatten the head over the hole made in the tin, and leaking is thus prevented.

gas conducts the current, but with one electrode cold it conducts best when that electrode is negative. Cincinnati, Ohio, is to be lighted at an expense of \$84.90 per lamp per year.

for lamps of 2000 candle power. Observations made to determine the longitude of Montreal, Canada, show that the transmission of the electric cur-

rent across the ocean and back occupied a trifle over one second, the distance being 8000 miles. The ordinary, commonplace soap bubole has recently been playing an important part in experiments on the magnetic

tic membranes known. The earth's surface only exceeds the noon's by about thirteen and one-half imes. The moon's surface is fully as large as Africa and Australia together, and nearly as large as North and South

The "sea serpent" has been made a ubject of special study by the Director of the Zoological Gardens at the Hague. He has collected reports of 166 appear ances, and concludes that the reports must all refer to a single unknown animal species.

years has given these results: The silver apoon lost 8.78 per cent., part of which was due to polishing; the aluminum. 5.85 per cent., which represents the actual wear; and the German silver spoon, 5.62 per cent., a result lar low, as this spoon, unlike the others, was not in constant use. The durability of silver and aluminum, therefore, appears to be about the same, and much greater than that of German silver.

A test of three spoons during sixteen

In many Eastern countries an umbrella is a mark of distinction, and its use is confined to people of rank. Turkey is one of the few Asiatic countries where the umbrella is in common use, and carried as a protection from rain. In most/ places its use is that of a parasol. Says an Eastern traveler "Arriving at Constantinople from countries further to the east, where the umbrella is considered a badge of high rank, I was much astonished to find it in common use in rainy weather. However, I soon learned that traces of the same superstition existed. One rainy morning I had occasion to walk along the road which faces the Bosphorus. One of the buildings I passed is a favorite palace of the Sultan, in which he was then residing. As I approached the gate with my umbrella over my head, one of the sentinels stationed there accosted me in a threatening manner. Not understanding what he said, I went on, whereupon he ran at me with his fixed bayonet leveled. At that moment a friendly Turk, who was

walking behind me, snatched my umbrella with violence from my hand and thrust me forward. Then the soldier returned to his station, and allowed me to proceed in peace. On returning my umbrella the Turk explained that every one is obliged to take down his umbrella on passing the actual residence of the Sultan. No matter how heavy the rain, each person passing the palace must lower the umbrella, and not elevate it

Lopers Proof Against Electricity. "Down at Honolulu," said Hary Dia mond, "I had a battery and worked the innocent Kanakas with the old trick of the five dollar gold piece. That is, I'd place the piece in the bottom of a jar of water connected with the battery. Then I'd tell the native boys that they could have the money if they'd pick it out of the jar and hold the hand on the other

"One day when several young ladies on by a number of companions who had attempted to secure the \$5 and failed. He had been persuaded to try for the money, and I explained the trick to the ladies in an aside as I arranged the apparatus. The boy took the handle and

"The boy had the leprosy, and the electricity didn't affect him."—San Fran-

The First Railway Station. World's Fair Commissioner John

Boyd Thacher, of Albany, N. Y., believes that he has got upon the track of the first railway station ever erected in America, and if the structure proves to be such he intends to have it transported to Chicago. The station was used at the Albany terminus of the Albany and Schenectady Railroad, and up to 1842 stood at the corner of Broad and Van Vechten streets, (now Third avenue). At that date it was removed to its present location. It is one story in height

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

Talking About the Weather-A

Picket, Etc., Etc. With a spitter, spatter, sputter, And a gurgling in the gutter, And a tinkle, tankle, tunkle on the shingle

dripping, dropping rain. With a sizzle, sozzle, suzzle, Buttoned upward to the muzzle

Of the um-ber-cila, prancing, Drives a man to luvid longing for so other fellow's ploop. Oh, the breezy brooks may babble, And the gentle poet dabble In his veering, vernal verses and fond m ories they bring,

But no earthly rhyme or reason Makes believes in such a season That this wishy-washy weather is a cloudy

ghost of spring! -Chicago News.

A PEROCIOUS HUSBAND. "Yes, my dear, whenever we have words he behaves like a perfect savage." "How so?" "He makes for his club."

A NATURAL SUPPOSITION. Mr. Tulkinghorn-"There is a very fine picture of. our minister in to-day's

Mrs. Tulkinghorn-"Indeed! has he been cured of?"—Boston News. AN OBTUSE PICKET. Caller-"Is Mr. Jones in?" Man-"Sure'n Oi dunno. Come

yez have red whiskers. If yez have, an' yer name is Blithers, the boss ain't in."-New York Sun. A COMPLIMENT ON ICE.

here out of the dar-rk an' lit me see if

Mrs. Gadd-"You do not show your age at all." Mr. Gabb (delighted) - "Don't I?" Mrs. Gabb-"No; I see you've scratched it out of your family Bible."-New York Weekly.

WILLING TO WORK. Mr. Bullion-'Huh! Want to marry

my daughter, ch? What do you expect to do for a living? Tell me that?" Mr. Poorchapp-"Well-er-I was thinking you might-er-need a confi-

DIFFERENT OPINIONS. "I don't think Mr. Bunker is much of a conversationalist," observed Miss

replied Miss Young, as she carelessly twirled a new ring on the third finger of her left hand, "and I found his conversation quite engaging."-Truth. WANTED A CHANGE. Husband (of a month)-"My love,

what cook book do you use?" Bride-"Sometimes one and some times another. Ma and grandma and my six aunts gave me about a dozen of Husband (meditatively)-"I wonder

how it would do to not use any for a while."-New York Weekly. AMBITION CRUSHED.

Nice Little Boy-"I wish you would teach me to black boots." Bootblack-"What fur?" "I am not satisfied with my aimless

existence at home, and I wish to be independent.' I see. Kin you lick one boy twict as big as y'rself wid one hand, hold y'r kit in th' other, an' keep off two other boys wid y'r feet?"

"Too bad, You won't do fur a bootblack. I'm 'fraid you'll have ter go home an' /grow up a dudc."-Good

THE SON OF HIS FATHER. A Washington man has a brigh youngster who succeeded recently in getting even with his father in a very telling though unconscious manner, says the Star. His father was reproving the

"Don't do that," said he, "or have to call you a little pig." The warning semed to be lost, for the fault was repeated. "Do you know what a pig is!" was

little fellow's table manners.

the inquiry, put in a solemn manner. "What is it?" "A pig is a hog's little boy." The lesson in ctiquette was suspended.

WHAT HE OUGHT TO LEARN. A young man up on Cass avenue recently bought a cornet with the intention of learning to play. Yesterday the man who sold it to him met his little

"By the way," he inquired, "how is Charlie getting along with his cornet playing?' "He ain't gittin' 'long at all," sniffed the youngster. "He's been blowin' away at it every night, but this morning one of the neighbors come over and told him in plain language that he'd better be learnin' to play the harp, for he might need it soon, and I guess Charlie is goin' to give up music altogether."-Mer-

FACING A LION.

In one of the side shows connected | crat. with the circus was a cage with a single lion in it. On the cage was a placard reading: "This beast has killed ten men. One thousand dollars to any one who dares enter his cage." A big sign to the same effect was hung up outdoors, and those who didn't go in to see the fat boy and the mermaid surely wanted to gaze on the lion, There was a good crowd in, and the lecturer was about to begin on the mermaid when a little old man who was bowlegged and humpbacked crowded to the front and said "Look here, mister, I want a try for that thousand dollars. Gimme a show

"My friend, do you want to be torn

"He is, and one of the most savage beasts ever captured." "Killed ten men. ch?"

"He has." "Wall. I'd like to tackle him, If he kills me that'll be 'leven. I want that thousand dollars mighty bad jest now,

and I am willing to run considerable risk. Gimme a fair show, will ye?" "You keep right away from his cage. No man in liquor should get within ten feet of a Numidian lion."

"I haven't drunk a drop of licker in ten years!" indignantly exclaimed the old man. "Darn you and you old Nu-midian lion to boot! You ain't willing to

He backed off and the lecturer delivered the usual oration on the mermaid. He was about to begin on the fat boy when the Numidian lion uttered a series of roars, and everybody's attention was attracted to the cage. The little old man had slipped around and opened the door and entereo. Not only that, but he had that lion by the tail, and was drawing him backward around the cage. Men shouted and women shricked, and the lecturer rushed forward and

"Man! man! but you must be mad!" "Never felt better natured in my ife!" replied the old man as he stopped

one Numidian critter in here, and he don't seem to be on the tear very much. He-up, here, you old mossback, and take another promenade!"

hard times for money I'll let you off easy. Make 'er ten and pay me before I let go his tail.

It was handed to him then and there,

and he descended, wiped his hands on the grass and feelingly observed to the circle of admirers : "Blame my hide, but when a man brings any sort of a thing into this town and sends out a defi I'm right on deck! That's the fust critter from Numidia I ever tackled, but I'll be lookin for more from this on. Everybody come out and have some red lemonade with mel"-

M./Quad.

Shadows have no claws.

The greatest coward in the world is a hero to somebody. Birds with bright feathers do not al-

No man is rich who is not contented

only pious in pleasant weather. No man can serve two masters, but there are people who try to serve a

The world is full of people who are always looking for a sledge hammer to

Many lives contain whole chapters of goodness, not a word of which is ever put on a tombstone.

It is seldom that anybody falls down

on ice. Our hardest tumbles generally come when we think we are safe.

down-grade as an engine, but it takes plenty of boiler pressure to pull a train over the mountains.—Indianapolis (Md.) Ram's Horn.

American social and business customs, there several American and German docshow the traces of their Mongolian orievelids than in the color of their skin, and those who can afford it are ridding themselves of this unmistakable evidence of their despised ancestry by submitting to a simple and comparatively painless surgeon splitting the outer rim of the wound is then covered with a thin piece of chemically prepared sticking plaster, the faithful subject of the Mikado goes on about his business as if nothing had happened, and in a few days the wound healed and he looks on his envious cellows through lids as straight as the American's. It is contended by scientists that this racial physical defect in the Japanese eyelid will entirely disappear in a few generations if each succeeding generation continues to undergo the sur-

gical operation described. The experi-

ment is of especial value to the student of evolution."—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

sume practically one-third of their weight in sugar every year. The importation of sugar into this country last year was 2,928,000,000 pounds, while the sugar manufactured in this country amounted to 867,000,000 pounds, bringing the total consumption of sugar up to 3,300,-000,000 pounds in round numbers, or an average of fifty pounds each for every man, woman and child in the United States. - St. Louis Star-Sayings.

into dog meat?" asked the lecturer in ceeded in making pearls by simply reply. "You wouldn't live thirty seconds boring holes in pearl oysters, dropping

versity is usually spoken of as Mister instead of Doctor. This country, of such vast extent, em-

After the locomotive department of the Argentine Great Western Railway had mastered the question of using petroleum as fuel and most excellent results had been attained, the supply of oil gave out, owing to the borings not going deep enough, and wood and coal

are again being used. The United States Census Bulletin relating to "dwellings and families," gives some interesting figures as to crowded condition of tenements in the different cities. In New York 28.83 per cent. of

the population are in dwellings with more than twenty persons to each, and dwellings containing more than twenty each. Philadelphia makes the best showing among the cities, with 95.61 per cent. of her population in dwellings with less than ten persons to each, and only 3.41 per cent. in dwellings containing more than twenty persons each.

game preserves in New Hampshire is twenty-eight miles long, and it cost \$1000 a mile. Favored persons receive permission to drive through the park. Mr. Corbin has printed cards conferring this privilege, and the regulations for Francisco Examiner. No firearms are permitted to visitors, and at the same time all persons entering the park are warned to beware of the wild beasts that abound within the ring fence. Travelors in the region, on inquiring for the owner

thus turning the wheels in any desired direction. By means of levers the driver starts, steers, and stops the wagon at will. The engine can be operated at an expense of one cent an hour. A speed of twenty miles an hour can be attained. You're eighteen and past, for all you're The total cost of such a wagon, weighing 6000 pounds, would be \$600. The

between the East Indies and western But in those two capital errors lay the the girl.

O the marching of the Grass!

O the joy that comes to pass When the mighty silent army with green Drags the winter from his throne! Conquers all his shining valleys, climbs th

Undermines the fortress forest, overtops

To the marching. Marching, Marching,

With the odorous breathed dawning; wor drous tapestry of flowers;

Of the Grass. -Mary E. Blake, in Independent.



detention, under solemn bonds of never ball question, and Miss Merritt was drawing a long sigh of relief, when the door flew open with a jerk, and Irene Evans came in, carrying a bundle of

blue eyes, black hair growing low on her brows, and very red cheeks. Her calico gown fitted her badly, and the ribbons on her coarse straw hat were faded in the sun, and spotted by many a shower. words somewhat as she had jerked open

The girl sat down on one of the hacked And I'd sort o' set my heart on takin' summer boarders this year, like Ellen

cook for 'em for nothin'. Oh, Miss Mcrritt, what shall I do?" Miss Merritt smoothed down the black.

I always heard that half the farm was "It was mother's," said Irene. "He was only mother's second husband, you know, and their farms joined. It's mine ing about wills."

some o' them Swede farmers up north o'

raphy. And you are an excellent cook "I would come and be your first

in alarm and dread.—Cen the old house, and lots o' blackberry they live," said Miss Merritt, laughing. you think we could venture, Miss Merin vein. Irene had outgeneraled him,
after all.—Saturday Night.

York Times.

An alloy of gold and aluminum has

The blood-vessels in the white of the eve are so small that they do not admit

An English electrician mentions a curious case of onc-way conduction. Hot

The present contract price is \$144. The new price is twenty-three cents a night

qualities of gases, and has proved itself to be one of the toughest and most clas-

America without the islands.

again until fully past the building."

pole of the battery at the same time. Of ourse the moment their hands struck the water the circuit was completed their fingers would be doubled up and they couldn't touch the money if their fortunes had depended on getting it. I had many a laugh and achieved quite a reputation among the boys as a wizard who controlled the devils in the water.' were in the office a lad came in, pushed

we all prepared for a great laugh. "He put his hand into the water slowly drew out my fiver, and quietly walked off with it, while I stood with my mouth open, afraid to face those girls, and praying for a volcanic sruption to turn the trend of thought.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Ferocious Husband-An Obtuse

and the pane;
With a misty, murky mizziness,
Settling down to steady business,
Comes the dreary, drowsy, drooling of the

give a man a show. The weary, wading walker drags his rubber from the mud; While the dizzy, dodging, dancing,

"Come out at once or you'll be torn to pieces!' "I rayther guess not! There's only

He was drawing the beast around the cage again when the lecturer entered it. and said something in a low voice. "Make it ten and I'll do it," replied the old man in loud tones. "You said you'd give a thousand, but being it's

WISE WORDS.

ways make good pot-pie. Trials never weaken us. They only There are so many people who are

Fight your troubles one at a time. Koock down the first one, and the others

crack a peanut. The greatest of all duties is the present one. You can't do business for eternity

When we get to the end of life we shall find out that the things we have lost are those we tried the hardest to A baggage car can run as well on a

Correcting the Slant of Japanese Eyes. "The Japanese are not only adopting but they are also trying to conform their physicial features to the appearance of Americans," said H. D. Neumann, of San Francisco, at the Southern Hotel. "I was in Yokohama recently and I met tors who were getting rich by straightening the slant in the Japanese eye to make it look like the beloved Caucasian's optic. The Japanese, you know, gin more plainly in the shape of their surgical operation, which consists in the eyelids in a straight line for the barest infinitesimal part of an inch. The

We Eat Lots of Sugar. The people of the United States con-

A Frenchman, M. Brandelay, has suc-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1892. Fred W. Jameson lest town for Wilkes-

barre, Pa., last Saturday afternoon. E. C. Goodwin passed a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey at Claremont function, his wife's parents, and with whom she has been visiting the past week. Mr. Goodwin made the trip by corriage, returning with his wife on Monday.

Next Friday will be 117th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The excursion to Keene last Friday was quite extensively patronized from this section, 106 tickets being sold at the Antrim station, 67 at Bennington, and 24 at Hancock Junction. The day was a beautiful pays for a round trip ticket.

Geo. G. Woodbury, wife and children from Milford, have been visiting with Mrs. Woodbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Foster, the past week. Mr. Woodbury is convalescing from a recent severe attack of

The streets and highways in this district are being put in excellent condition by Surveyor Simonds. That portion of Depot street below Carter House hill has been newly graded.

Benjamin Cochran is in charge of the Peterwaugh House for the month of June Next Sunday, Catholic services will b held at Hillsboro Bridge at 7.30 o'clock, and at Bennington at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Prof. Montague, Principal of the Francestown Academy for two years past, is teaching the Grammar school, Miss Todd yet remaining ill at her home in Scythe- structed by large trees which had falville. This department resumed its sessions last Thursday.

T. C. Graves of Cambridge, Mass., was summoned to this village last Sunday by the death of his grandson, Edwin G. Jackson, which took place at the residence of Mrs. P. J. Jackson, Saturday afternoon.

C. R. Jameson has sold for Wm. H. Hill 51/2 acres in Bennington, near Antrim de pot, to William P. Mudge.

That beautiful native flower familiarly known as 'Lection pinks, and also called June pinks, is blooming in great abundance this year, and is now in its season of glory. Around the shores of Island pond, Stoddard, it grows luxuriantly, its pink color in many shades, adding much to the beauty of the scenery, while their fragrant perfume is scattered far and wide by the gentle zephyrs wafted o'er the waters.

Fred Clarke is enjoying a respite from his studies at Mitchell's school at North Billerica, Mass., and spending his vacation with relatives and friends in this village.

Old Sol has been pretty well warmed up during the few days past, and is evidently diness of the season. Sunday was what is termed a scorcher, and both man and beast perspired freely. But on Monday the sun was apparently under a full head of steam, which caused the thermometers to indicate the temperature to be in a position far above the sweating point. The effects of the sun's rays were considerably moderated during the afternoon by gentle breezes.

The present hot wave will cause the city people to yearn for some cool, sequestered spot in the country, among mountains and hills, to quaff the refreshing and health giv-

Miss M. Jennie Abbott, typewriter in the Goodell Company's office, sustained quite a severe electric shock from the telephone in the office near by which she was working during the thunder shower on Tuesday afternoon, which rendered her helpless for the time. - She was carried to her home at Mrs. Henry Simonds', where with the care. ful attendance of her sister, she is fast recovering from her unpleasant condition.

John Saunders of Andover, Mass., and his son Antoine, employed in the Hyde and Leather bank, Boston, spent the Sabbath in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. A. Holt and daughter Emma E. picked up eight quarts of hail stones twenty minutes after the shower Tuesday after hemlock timber were thus wrecked by noon, near their residence on the hill. At the fury of the elements. 2 p.m., the thermometer stood at 92 in the

C. O. Kimball is making preparations for the excavation of a cellar on his lot, north of the Jameson block, on which he will soon build a dwelling house.

. The Antrim Brass Band gave a very pleasant concert and promenade at the town hall, Antrim Centre, last Thursday evening. The boys are making rapid headway in playing, and every member takes the greatest interest in attending the weekly rehearsals. The band deserves a liberal patronage from our people.

Miss Myrtie L. French is having a vacation from her studies at Exeter, and visiting in town, the guest of Mrs. Hannah B.

Last Thursday morning, S. A. Holt was arrested by United States Marshal, A. F. Pierce of Dover, and Deputy Sheriff Morrill of Peterboro,' on a charge of selling intoxicating liquors without a United States license. He was taken to Concord, and arraigned and bound over to the circuit term of court to be held at Littleton, August 30th. The amount of bail was placed at \$500 which was furnished.

The Hanover Gazette says that Nashua's valuation increased more than \$3,000 within the past three years. Think our brother might have made the amount three 'milllons and been nearer correct.

FARMERS who are going to buy a mowing machine, call at Bennington station and serving of the praise which he is re-

of the death at me early hour that are on sale. Any one who wishes a morning of Men. Elizabeth Jackson view of their residence, may leave

The Antrim Reporter. CYCLONE

IN ANTRIM.

THOMPSON BRIDGE WRECKED

TWO BARNS BLOWN DOWN!

ROADS BLOCKADED BY FALLEN TREES.

CROPS RUINED.

Thousands of Dollars' Damage

The thunder and hail storm which visited our village yesterday afternoon, fierce in its proportions, was far more one and highly enjoyed by those who took torrific in another section of the town, the outing. The fourth "market day" trip where it took the form of a cyclone, to Keene occurs next Friday, and 25 cents and did an immense amount of damage. A portion of East Antrim and the adjoining towns of Bennington and Deering was the territory through which the severest portion of the storm

> Rumors of serious damage to property in that section, reaching this village early this forenoon, ye editor drove to the spot to glean full particulars of the results of the visitation of

Thompson bridge was greatly damaged by the wind, the large timbers on the sides being blown into the river, with more than half the planking. The bridge was terribly shaken and is in a very weak condition, although it has been temporarily repaired, but not fit for travel of heavy teams. Leading our horse across the shaky structure, a journey was made down the river road, so called, but before many rods had been passed, progress was oblen across the road. In Geo. A. Cochran's wood lot on the west side of the river, over 75,000 feet of fine pine and hemlock are laid low, the larger portion being good for nothing but firewood, so broken are the trees. rooted trees lay in all directions.

Irving Thompson's farm many fruit trees are laid low. Between the bridge and Thompson's railroad crossing, trees blockade the road, so that the passage of our team between those points was made through the the pasture. At the crossing a large maple tree was toppled

The barn on Samuel Foote's place was blown down and utterly demolished. From this point for a distance of several rods the road is blocaded by tance to further the progress of the good is done thereby.

The barn at the David Roach place was demolished, and shingles and boards were blown many hundred feet from the foundations. Furuiture stored in the barn was also considerably

At the Bullard place the big barn hurled some distance from the barn, and a window in the house broken.

The residence of Josiah P. Curtis, Jr., fortunately escaped damage, but his wood lot suffered severely, more than 200 nice pine and hemlock trees being broken off and torn up by the roots. A dozen or more nice fruit trees on his place were also uprooted.

The Bass wood lot to the right of the road is also badly damaged, the wind cutting a path well into it, and trees are laid low in all directions. Here the storm spent its force, and no further damage was done in that

In Irving Thompson's wood lot situated some distance to the north of the road, the cyclone seemed to have had its greatest force, and in a space covering some ten or twelve acres, hardly a tree remains standing, being uprooted or broken off, and lay in an almost impenetrable mass on the ground.

Among them was a leviathan of the forest, estimated to have stood some 160 feet or more in height, and was three feet or more in diameter at the base, and supposed to have weathered the storms of 175 years.

Mr. Thompson estimates that from 450,000 to 500,000 feet of pine and

In the adjoining pasture an idea may be gained of the velocity and strength of the wind and havor of the hail stones, some of which were reported to have been as large as heas' eggs. Brakes and ferns were broken close to the roots all over the pasture, and the ground was covered with maple leaves that look as though they had been riddled with bullets.

The lot owned by Irving and Samuel Thompson, adjoining the above, was also devastated to a great extent. Irving Thompson had three acres of corn in his field beside the road, that vesterday noon stood from six to eight inches high, which was cut down by the hail and entirely ruined, almost every particle of the growing crop be-

ing swept away. The damage by the storm will figure up several thousand dollars. The roads are so blocked up by fallon trees and limbs, that passage by team in that vicinity is impossible at

present, although workmen are busy learing the same. This was without doubt the

storm that ever struck Antrim. Many trees in other portions of the own were injured by the storm.

Our popular photographer, Fred L. Nay, has just taken several more beautiful views in Antrim which it would do your eyes good to look at. The tone of the pictures certainly of a high order, and Mr. Nay is desee the Walter A. Wood new Tubular Steel
Mower. C. H. Dutton, Agent, Benshould have one or more of these beautiful views. Several of them can Word reached this village Monday now be seen at this office, where they at her home is Tamworth, at the ad- address in our stationary department venced see of 37 years. The de-cased water sether of the late The full value of such views is best known to those who have homes in the place. Mr. Nay, we are glad to know, is doing considerable work here.

C. R. Jameson has two express fectually, as well as agreeably, through the proper excretory channels, by the know, is doing considerable work here.

C. R. Jameson has two express fectually, as well as agreeably, through the proper excretory channels, by the know, is doing considerable work here.

Children's Sunday.

Last Sunday was the day set apart for observance by churches of the various denominations and creeds throughout the land, as Children's Sunday, the services of the day being for their especial benefit in religious welfare, by the pastors and Sabbath schools. It is a praiseworthy custom that such recognition is given by the churches to those of young and tender years, thus giving the little ones knowl edge of the fact that their mite in the propagation of gospel work is of great value to the world at large and especially to the rising generations, whom they seek to serve. Thus it is of much benefit for all that these obervances are of annual occurrence, and that they increase in importance as the years roll by.

In Antrim the day was very fittingly observed by the three churches, the services being of a character harmonizing with the special duties of the occasion.

Nature never appeared to smile more joyously than on Sunday, the bright sun shining through a cloudless sky, and all of the surroundings of earth seemed to rejoice that it was children's day.

At the Presbyterian church at the centre. the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cochrane, at the forenoon service preached a most excellent sernon to the children, the discourse being full of practical thought and thoroughly instructive in all its points. The singing was by a chorus choir of about fifty children, and was very fine indeed. The usual Sabbath school hour was devoted to a children's concert, which proved to be one of the best, if not the best, ever given by the school. The church was beautifully adorned with flowers and potted plants.

The forenoon service at the Methodist church, was also appropriate to the day, the pastor, Rev. M. T. Cilley, preaching a fine sermon to the young people. The floral decorations were very elaborate, being tastefully arranged, giving a beautiful effect. Over the platform was an arch trimmed with evergreen and daises, bearing the words "Children's Day;" in evergreen resting on a background of daises. Feathered-songsters in their wire homes, blended their sweet notes in joyous accord with the songs of praise given with the blessings of the day. In the evening the Sunday school gave an excellent concert, the exercises, both recitations and singing by the children and choir, being very pleasantly rendered.

At the Baptist church, which was also handsomely graced in floral beauty by flow ers, potted plants, etc., the services were appropriate to the day. The pastor Rev. S. G. Hastings, was assisted in the morning service by Rev. C. H. Spaulding of Cambridge, district sec'y of the American Baptist Publication Society, who delivered an excellent discourse, the features of which were in full accord with the special children's day service. In the evening the Sabbath school held a concert, the exercises of which were of a pleasing and inter-

esting nature. The attendance at the several churches was very large, showing that a goodly interest is taken in the observance of one trees, and again it became necessary to Sabbath in the year with special services take to the pasture for quite a dis- by the children, and it is hoped that much

Thunder Storm.

Tuesday afternoon, the intense heat of the atmosphere in this section of the town. the thermometers indicating an average of about 95 degrees Fahrenheit, was suddenly numbers a sammination has the present of a heavy thunder storm, accompanied door was wrested from its position and with wind which in force greatly resemble that of a cyclone.

At about 5 o'clock the rumbling of dis tant thunder was heard, and a huge black cloud was observed rising from the southwest, coursing in a northerly direction, and had seemingly passed well over the north part of the town, when it struck a strong current of air from the northwest, and with great rapidity was driven over Clinton and the South villages. The clouds were very heavily charged with electricity and also an abundance of rain, which for a time fell in sheets, almost torrents, the rain-drops being of very large size. A feature of the storm was the large quantity of hail which fell, the majority of the stones being of no mean circumference. Some of our streets were miniature rivers for a time, but no bad washouts occurred. The lightning was very vivid and the terrific crashings of thunder, was a terror to people of a timid frame of mind. Two bolts

struck in close proximity to this village. The velocity of the wind was like unto a cyclone, and created much damage along its track. Large limbs were wrested from trees in this village, and in Clinton and along the northern section of this village, trees were uprooted. At Reed P. Salt marsh's residence, five panes of glass were broken in a western window, and several fruit trees were badly damaged. Trees on other farms in the line of the storm also

Mrs. Chas. H. Jackson and son Edwin Graves Jackson, arrived here from Purcell, Indian Territory, last Thursday evening, to visit her husband's mother, Mrs. P. J. Jackson. The long and tedious journey together with the warm weather, brought sickness to the little one, which resulted in cholera infantum. Mediciat about 3.30 o'clock Saturday afteryond the misty veil, at the tender age several widths, Binder for the of 8 months and 16 days. Mr. Jack- usual size of braid, or for foldson was immediately summoned and ing and binding being furnish-started on Sunday morning, reaching ed free, makes the NEW HOME place at the residence of Mrs. P. the most complete family mahere this noon. The services took J. Jackson on West St., this afternoon | chine in the market.

at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Cochrane efficited. The little babe was laid to rest in Maplewood cemetery. The NEEDLES! parents have the heartfelt condolence of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Clinton Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hills have a daughter, born June 12th. As Lewis Gove and Chas. Woods were digging gravel recently on the Wright farm, they unearthed a physician's trunk. In it was a pocket case containing a number of bottles of medicine. It had evidently been buried a long time, as the trunk was much decayed. No explanation as yet how

it came to be there. Leon J. Hardy and wife have moved into the Wilkins house. Chas. B. Dodge has secured the services of Mrs. H. B. McIlvin, and

now has his latch string out. Mrs. John A. Bryer has returned from Groton The glass denoted 97 1-2 degrees in

the shade, Monday.

BALCE'S CYCLE ACENCY.

LOVELL

\$85.00, \$95.00, \$115.00.

Solid Cushion and

never wants to learn, but the

reads that

CHEWING . TOBACCO

is the best that is made, and

at ONCE tries it, and saves

money and secures more

satisfaction than ever before.

AVOID imitations. Insist on

having the genuine. If your

dealer hasn't it ask him to

JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of J. B. Woodbury, late of Antrim, N. H., in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated June 3, 1892.

J. N. P. WOODBURY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Amos C. Bailey, late of Francestown, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased, interests.

testate.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having chains to present them for adjustment.
Francestown, May 27, 1892.
CHARLES F. BAILEY, Ad'mr-

ALFRED BARBER,

HANCOCK, N. H.

BICYCLES.

Loading Tools, Belts,

Cash Store.

and Read the Following:

THE NEW HOME quickly

sewing it is without a peer.

For making accurate, fine or

course Tucking, it shows its

from the under side, with the

pattern on the wrong side

of goods—an under braiding

the Ruffler, and Hemmers of

IN STOCK

S. A. BROWN.

Proctor & Co.'s Furniture Store.

Hillsboro' Bridge, N. H.

COAL! COAL!

ceive orders for the celebrated D. &

H. Company's Lackawanna coal.

Thankful for past patrouage, we hope

Boils, carbuncles, and eruptions of

all kinds are nature's efforts to throw

off poison from the blood. This result

may be accomplished much more ef-

MORRIS BURNHAM.

to merit its continuance.

gains the confidence of all

who use it, and for family

Ammunition, etc.

Rifles, Shot Guns

Shells, Primers,

get it for you.



The Best Low Price high grade Cycle made.

chang for N w England

Prop rty.

Wing Co., Minnesota, 1 1-2 miles

from St. Mathias P. O. and Store: 1

mile to Saw and Grist Mill; 5 miles

to Depot on the Northern Pacific R R.

10 to the City of Brainard; 15 miles

water power on the Mississippi River.

bors; Wood for a life time; young or-

chard of 36 trees; Cuts 15 to 20 tons

One half mile to School; near neigh-

One large Log House, and material

and log hovels for stock. Good well

tivation; 80 of virgin soil ready to set

arm, \$2000. Crop and stock, farn

Terms reasonable.

ing tools and machinary for about \$500

Also a farm of 80 acres near by for

For Sale.

A Farm of 60 acres within 2 miles

of Antrim or Bennington, pleasantly

rock maple sugar trees. 1 story

For Sale.

For Sale.

A Grocery, Fruit and Confectionary

8 House Lots at Hillsboro' Bridge.

For Sale at Autrim Centre, \$650.

1 1-2 Story House, 8 rooms, 27x30.

L 18x27, Sheds 27x12 and 36x15,

4 House Lots in Antrim.

Store. \$1000 will own it. Doing

60 Acre Farm at Brainard, Crow

If you want a Bicycle come and inspect the Lovell Diamond. If there is anything in the line of Sundries wanted that we haven't in tock, it will be procured by first express.

A GOOD LINE OF

In season for the Trout Fishing next Friday.

J. A. BALCH. ANTRIM, N. H. Goodell's Block



VILLAGE And P ers nal Prperty

Bought and Sold on Commission.

Tenements Let & Rents Collected to Little Falls, which has the fines Insurance

Estate Agency

of hay, mostly red top and blue joint Antrim, N. H. The Granite State Milk House 12x14; Granary 14x16,

at house and barn; 40 acres under cul-Fire Insurance Co.. The Capitol Fire Ins. Co

Office in JAMESON'S BLOCK, Antrim, Saturday afternoon and evening. Whittemore Block, Hillsboro' Bridge, \$500. Friday afternoon and evening.

BOSTON OFFICE: C. F. PIERCE & CO., 180 and 186 WASHINGTON ST.

located. Fine view of Mt. Monad and all parts pertaining to a Bicycle. \$775. Buys a Cottage nock and Coatoocook Valley. Fruit

street. And Revolvers. \$450. Buys a House of House, 2 lots, Barn 36 x 27; milk and 8 rooms on Depot street. \$1,200. \$300 cash. \$300 expended will make it the best paying tene-

> ment in the village. \$200. Buys a House lot on Two Express Wagons in good con-No. Main St., 123 x 200 dition, \$15 and \$25; one 2 foot 9 in. feet with good shade by 5 foot 8 in. inside; the other, 3 ft. 2 in. by 9 tt. 2.

trees in front. A bargain. FOR SALE.

A lot of Land on Concord street, 75 x 100 feet, within 400 feet of the

TO LET. For cultivation-Land on West St.

11 story House, L and Barn on

Preston street, Hillsboro' Bridge, N. H. Lot 105 x 186.

1 J. W. Tuft's Alaska Soda Foun- Barn 32x21. Forty fruit trees, Plum superiority, also Braiding

tain 8 Syrups, 2 Tanks with Tumblers. Pear, Cherry and Apples. Lot of Holders and pipe for setting up.

sulted in cholera infantum. Medicinal aid and the best of care could not stay the progress of the disease, and with each machine. This with ESPECIALY ADAPTED FOR Summer and Boarding Houses

We make a specialty of this class of trash and this year are better able than ever before to supply this want.

We have already secured some large orders in this line, To fit any machine. Oil and sup- proving that goods and prices are right.

Special Values, \$18 & \$20 CHEAP SETT, \$15.

We have special facilities in this line of Chamber Furniture, buying in large quantities, finishing and trimming our-Having purchased the coal business of E. W. Baker, I am prepared to re-

Goods delivered freight paid to any railroad station.

& SON. EMERSON CARPETS, FURNITURE.

MILFORD, N. H.

South Street,

H. H. BARBER.

DIAMOND CYCLES. Dress Goods

THIS WEEK

YOUR GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

We have the finest line of Dress Goods we have ever shown. Our sales this Spring have been unprecedented. We feel so well satisfied that we propose to give you what remains at about

One Half the Former Prices.

We will not quote the different lots, but say that if you are in a purchasing frame of mind you will find

This: Mark: Down: Sale Of Great Consequence to Your Purse.

PARASOLS.

Our new and magnificent Stock now open.

SPECIAL BARCAINS: One lot extra quality worth \$1.50 at only -FARMS. STORES! A Wat rn Farm for Sale, or ex- One lot of elegant Silk Shades with Rubber and Celluloid Handles worth \$2.00 at only \$1.75.

Ribbon Fringes !

SPECIAL SALE of the elegant goods, lowest prices ever named: 1 lot of regular \$1.00 quality for 75 cts.

1 lot of regular \$1.50 quality for Come in and See them. SHIRT WAISTS. --- We have a full line of the most perfect fitting Shirt

Waists for Ladies, that there is in the market; prices 39, 50 for frame house all ready for use; 62, 75, 1.00 and upwards. Don't fail to examine them while the assortment is complete.

H. BARBER. in breaking plow. Price of 160 acre MILFORD, N. H.

House and Land on Elm of all kinds, wood for home use. 50 Chase & Sanborn's Standard Java Coffee, Fine as any in the market.

> M. L. HALL & CO'S. Perfection Java Coffee. In 2 pound cans, at 69 cents per can.

Gold Dust, 20c. a package. Nice Stem Raisins, 10c. a lb.; 3 lb. 25c. Savena, prize in every pachage, 11c. Black and Japan Teas, regular price 50c.; our price 40c. Try them.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

1 lot Dress Ginghams, regular price 10c., ours 9c. to close. 1 lot Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, regular price 15c., ours 124c. We will

New lot of Ladies' Cotton Underwear, direct from factory, at low prices. 1 lot Remnaut Ginghams, 8 ceuts per yard.



Ladies' Silk Mitts and Gloves. Children's Caps, latest styles. 1 lot Children's Caps, 45 cents, to close. Spool Cotton, 4 cents. Hosiery for all ages. Ladies' Summer Skirts. Surah Silks' 75 cents a yard.

Headquarters for all kinds of

BOOTS AND SHOES! PATENT MEDICINES at low prices as any oue.

Men's Straw & Felt Hats. FULL STOCK OF

WALL PAPERS AND BORDERS.

Lots of things that you can buy as cheap at home, as out of town.

First Come! First Served!

We have Sixteen Spring Jackets in stock, which we shall sell at the following prices:

			8 I				i
\$5.00	Black	Diagonal	Reefers	s for	-	-	\$3.50
6.75	66	"	" .	"	-	- ,	- 4.75
10.00	66	"	Satin	Line	d Reef	ers for	7.00
12.5 0	"	"	"	"	. "	"	9.00
			_				

We have only eight Capes left and shall offer them at

cost and less to close.										
10.00 E	Black	Embroidered Capes for	÷	-		\$7.75				
8.00	"	Ribbon Trimmed Capes for	-		1	6.50				
7.50	"	Tan Embroidered Capes for	•	-		5.00				

Millinery!

Millinery!

AT ALMOST YOUR OWN PRICES?

50 pieces Silk Ribbons in as many different shades, regular price from 35 to 75c per yard,

To Close Only 25 cents.

Flowers! Flowers!

1.50 Flowers for 75c.

1.00 Flowers for 50c.

Untrimmed Hats.

Trimmed Goods.

5.00 Hats for 3.00.

4.00 Hats for 2.00.

3.00 Hats for 1.50.

2.00 Hats for 98 cents.

fore an early call is urged.

HILLSBOROUGH BRIDGE,

Putney & Little,

ANTRIM. N. H.

SPRING AND SUMMER

Hats and Caps

New Stock, Just in.

look them over before making your purchase.

DRESS: GOODS

____ IN ____

Pongee, Bedford Cord, Delhi, Milleux & Co., proprietors, Buffalo, Sorento, and Fancy Prints.

: CLOTHING!

The latest styles in

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS.

Do not forget to look at

OUR WALL PAPERS.

ALSO OUR VARIETY OF

MEN'S AND BOY'S SHIRTS,

to be sold as low as elsewhere. Glad to show the goods if you do not buy.

Antrim. N. H. bey's Drug store, 50c. per bottle.

Miss Mamie Scarbo has caught two trout in the river; one weighed 1 1-2 pounds, the other, 1 3-4 pounds. Antrim Mechanics Band gave a concert and dance on Tuesday, which was

enjoyed by all. Thursday night Prof. Clark gave an out-door concert on the band-stand with his accordion.

There were sixty-seven of our people who went to Keene last Friday and sixty-two the week before. Beware of Frauds.—Be sure you get

the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma, Deafness and Rheumatism.

A slight frost was seen here early on Saturday morning. Fred Starrett has been quite sick from the dealer who sells it.

the past week W. E. Downes took a trip to Tenn., last Saturday for two or three weeks.

Deering.

Ed. Gove's children have been quite law, M. L. Colburn, Friday.

Flossie Patten has had tonsilitis, but is better. Will Clough's four youngest children

are recovering from the mumps. A. W. Eaton, wife and Belle spent the most of last week in Francestown

at his father's. Bad Drainage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock

Blood Bitters remedies. Mrs. Ned Brown and little son weet to Francestown, Sunday, to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Smith, who

is visiting at J. F. Chase's. Warren Gillis is the owner of a nice colt, a few days old.

Hancock.

Between lifty and sixty of our people took a ride to Keene last Friday on the excursion. The car was by all dealers on a guarantee of satistoo much crowded to be comfortable. faction. A good many had to stand up. which made it very tiresome especially for the ladies. We think the R. R. 50c Flowers for 25c. Co. ought to provide cars enough to give all a seat.

Our town has been flooded with fishermen for the last three or four weeks and every trout of any size that would bite has been taken out. We think there ought to be a law passed At 50 cents on a dollar. to protect the trout for a few years so that they might have a chance to grow large enough to eat.

M. L. Blair, Alderman, 5th Ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9. '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Cox to the number of about eighty gave them quite a pounding last week, Wednesday evening. They showed by the articles carried that they were very thoughtful in their se-Mrs. Collins will remain with us but a short time, there- lections, as many things were carried that always come in use in every well regulated household and we presume will be appreciated by the newly married couple.

inther, at about the age of lifty lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of coming, and, in three months, he had coming and, in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."-P. J. Cullee, Saratoga Springs,

Completed. The road to Gen. Miller Park, on the summit of Pack Monadnock mountain is now completed, is in fine condition, and as safe to travel over as ordinary highways There is yet much labor to be done and ex pense incurred to make satisfactory arrangements for the grand celebration on the 22d inst. A subscription paper to secure the necessary funds has been drawn up and liberal sums are already subscribed. Capt. James Miller, of the 2d U. S. Infantry, Fort Omaha, Nebraska, and grandson of the immortal here of Lundy's Lane, will be present and take part in the dedicatory exercises, and is already on his way hither Peterboro Cadet Band will be in attend ance, and Lafayette artillery will also be there to fire salutes, which will be judicious-ly timed so as not to incur liability to acci-dent by teams ascending or descending the nountain. The entire copulace of the ent and assist in making this dedication grand success, and it is urgently requested that everybody will attend who can poss!

Dodds' Catarrh Cure.

In order to cure catarrh it is neces sary to allay the inflamation of the ir ritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging alcers. For cold in the head and masal catarrh Dodds' local treatment does this without the aid of snuff, douches or tumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its buildingup properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh FOSTER. N. Y. Sold in Antrim, N. H., by

The kind of Religion to have. That which makes people pay their debts; that will keep them from bearing false witness against each other; that will mean 100 cents to the dollar, 16 ounces to the pound and 32 quarts to the bushel under all circumstances; that will make people try to live like Him who said: Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them; that will make its possessors love purity and hate evil; that will make them do good to all men as they have opportunity. That will make people go to church because they love God, and not because they may consider it a good way to sell merchandise. That will give people the courage to do right regardless of consequences. That will make people as upright in conduct a thousand miles away from home as they are in their neighbor's parlors.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach he disordored you have Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good com-plection. Sold at Harrington & Kib-

want to change the color of it. You

You want to paint your house-you

are not satisfied with the way the paint

you used lasted. You think it ought to

have stood a year louger. Come to ns,

we can show you the colors made by

clude every color and shade that can

be used to advantage. As to the dur-

ability of the Chilton Paints, there is

only one way—the experience of those

who have used them. We know who

opinion expressed-perfect satisfaction.

Francestown.

corn in town; also had peas in bloom

Mrs. C. F. Ward has been with

friends in Cambridge, Mass., the past

J. F. Chase and S. E. Bryant wer

Mrs. Annie Weston and two daugh-

Misses Louie and Emma Richardson

Mrs. Carrie Shattuck will soon go to

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

cures coughs and colds quicker than

any other remedy, because it combines

the lung-healing quality of the pine tree

with other valuable medicines. Sold

Sixteen of our people attended the

Unitarian conference held at Milford

Mrs. Sarah Emerson Schmead and

daughter from Savannah, Ohio, have

been visiting friends and relatives in

The Amarican Eagle must be a gay

old bird-he is bald. If you don't

want to be bald, use Hall's Hair Re-

The frame of H. and G. H. Rich-

ardson's barn was placed in position,

Thursday afternoon, under the direc-

tion of H. T. Downes. It is the larg-

est barn in town, being 100 by 40 feet,

neighbors and citizens made a large

gathering. Everything passed along

with clock-like regularity, no accident

happening to mar the occasion. Plen-

ty of lemonade was at hand for the

thirsty ones, and a bountiful and ap-

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggist

sell you Dr. King's New Discovery

money refunded. We made this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr.

King's New Discovery during last sea-

son's epidemic. Have heard of no case

in which it failed. Try it. Trial

bottles free at Harrington & Kibbey'

New York Tribune, received the nom-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

ination for Vice President.

petizing supper was provided.

newer, and you won't be. Try it.

Amherst to care for an aged lady.

ters of Nashua were guesti of Mrs. E.

at Lake Sunapee the past week.

II. Patch a part of the week.

are at their respective homes.

week in Henniker.

the 8th inst.

Sold by H. P. Kimball.

some days ago.

few days

A pure linseed oil paint, full meas-

the Chilton Manuf. Co. and they in-

shire, Son of the Great Almont, will make the Season of 1892 at the Stable of William H. Darrah, Hillside Farm Bennington, N. II.

they are and will tell you. But we can say now that you will find only one

ure given, placed on the market solely

TERMS-\$25.00 for the Season. For further information and catalogue

WILLIAM H. DARRAH, BENNINGTON, N. H.

Cultivators.

Mrs. George Vose spent the past Best in the World,

HENRY SIMONDS



Family

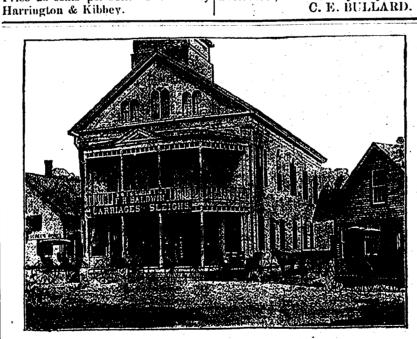
With the Wheeler & Wilson Loopfor consumption, coughs, and colds, up- ing Attachment constitutes a veritaon this condition. If you are afflicted ble DUPLEX MACHINE, making either with La Grippe and will use this reme- the lock stitch with two threads, or fair trial, and experience no benefit, you out unthreading the needle or removmay return the bottle and have your ing the goods.

C. H. Philbrick. BENNINGTON, N. H

drugstore. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. If you Are, or if you are Not contemplating photographic work the At the Republican national convenpresent season, you will find it to your ion held at Minneapolis last week, advantage to patronize those who have Benjamin Harrison, the present in-Benjamin Harrison, the present in-the facilities for producing the latest styles in photography. We have just placed in nomination for the Presidency, and Whitlaw Reid, editor of the creased our accessories and we are pre-

N. Y. Novelties by the use of plas tic back grounds, a new style by Sea-The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, vey and sure to please, and particular-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, ly appropriate for children's pictures, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Our Specialty. We invite you to above has got to go, as we Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- visit the studio, inspect the work, and tions, and positively cures Piles, or no when in want of same will guarantee MUST have the room. pay required. It is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Buelard's Studio, Main Street, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Peterboro', N. H. Very truly, C. E. BULLARD.



First-class Carriages and Wagons

Extension and Canopy Top Surries, Phaetons, Goddards, Top Carriages, Concord Buggies,

Celebrated Milburn Farm Wagon; the best made and Lightest DRAFT FARM WAGON ON THE MARKET. I ALSO HAVE A

ALL GOODS WARRANTED STRICTLY AS REPRESENTED. H. BALDWIN, Vernon KEENE, N. H.

Foaled May 12, 1882. Bred by Gen. Wm. T. Withers at Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky. Sired by old Almont, the sire of trotters. Kentucky Almont's Dam, Lady Richelleu, is a chestnut mare 152 hands high. The following is what her owner says of her: "She is by far the handsomest and most blood-like of my brood mares, and is the greatest long distance roadster in the great horse State of Kentucky."

tance roadster in the great horse state of Kentucky."

Kentucky Almont is a horse of magnificent proportions, standing fully 16 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, is a rich golden bay with black points, nice mane and tail, splendid head and neck, deep oblique shoulders, short, powerful back, round barrel, long, smoothly turned hips, clean hocks, and the very best of feet and legs. His disposition is perfection, his gait long, level and far-reaching, with that quick, catty motion and splendid stiffs action so notable in the Almont family, that will some day carry him a mile in 2.20 or better. He was started up a few times this winter and could, in the estimate of good judges, show a 30 gait to sleigh. He is one of the finest and gamiest roadsters a man ever rode behind. Breeders are now looking for size, style, solid colors, speed and road qualities combined, all of which Kentuky Almont possesses.

TERMS—\$25.00 for the Season. upon its merits, has gained enough friends among those who have used it to need but very little recommendation H. M. Barber of Stantsburg, New York, was the guest of his brother-in-Report says W. R. Sawyer has the best looking field of potatoes beans and

The Eureka Plows. Deerfield Harrows and Cultivators, the



with barn cellar. The workmen at the quarries were granted leave of absence to assist, who together with

The No. 9.

added new back grounds, greatly inpared to give our patrons entirely new

There are REPORTS that can be proved by Hundreds of Customers

FOR THE LEAST MONEY. If you will call at my REPOSITORY, I will show you the Largest and Finest stock of CARRIAGES.

Ever Shown in this part of the State,

ROAD AND DEMOCRAT WAGONS, SPEED CARTS, TRACK SULKIES, AND THE

SEASONDAGA

1892.

BABY

This cut represents but one of the many styles of Carriages that we are now en-Indigo Blue Flannel Suits abled to show you.

PRICES

ARE

And they are going fast.

Secure Yours

Carpets,

Wall Paper

Our immense stock of the

BARCAINS

Never heard of before in

Line will be offered you for the next 30 Days, if you them.

> A Black Walnut 6 Piece

Parlor Suit!

Upholstered in best quality of Plush, for only

\$88.67.

& CO.,

Hillsboro' Bridge, N. H.

OUR SPRING AND SUMMER

CLOTHING

IS ALL HERE

And we have the Finest Assortment of LIGHT GOODS Ever opened in this Town.

Below is a few of the Prices:

100 CHILDREN'S SUITS, all wool, 3 styles at \$2.50 per Suit 60 CHILDREN'S SUITS, age 4 to 14, at \$3.00, a very fine Suit.

50 SUITS at \$4.00. 60 SUITS at \$5.00.

50 SUITS at \$10.00.

We also have a line of Jersey Suits in stock age from 3 to 7, very neat Suits for small boys.

200 BOY'S SUITS, long pants, age 14 to 18, price \$5.00 150 BOY'S SUITS, price \$7.00. 100 BOY'S SUITS, price \$8.00, a fine pattern.

IN MEN'S GOODS WE HAVE

200 SUITS, all wool at \$8.00, size 34 to 44 in two styles. 100 SUITS at \$10.00, all wool in 6 styles. 50 SUITS, Livingston Serges in Blue and Brown, square cut. These

50 SUITS of Sawyer's best Cassimeres at \$12.00 per Suit. 60 SUITS of Black Cheviot, square cut and bound, at \$13.50 per Suit

SELLING AS USUAL THE

With the G. A. R. buttons and black buttons at \$10.00 per Suit. 2nd grade also at \$7.00 per suit.

Pants! PANTS! Pants!

200 pairs of KNEE PANTS, 50 cents each 150 pairs of KNEE PANTS, 75 cents each 100 pairs of KNEE PANTS, \$1.00 each. 200 pairs of BOY'S PANTS, long, \$2.00 cach

Also, some Fine Suits at 15, 17, and \$20.00.

75 pairs of MEN'S PANTS, \$1.00 each. 100 pairs of MEN'S PANTS, \$1.75 each; a line pattern. 50 pairs of all WOOL PANTS, \$2.00. 50 pairs of all WOOL PANTS, \$2.50.

60 pairs of all WOOL PANTS, \$3.00. Also some fine patterns at 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, and \$7.00. Just think of it, a ready-made Pant for \$7.00. Come in and see them.

SPRING OVERCOATS,

at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$13.50, \$15.00.

REMEMBER, you use a Spring Overcoat more than any other during the year.

Shirts! Shirts! Shirts! Outside Shirts in black, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, and 1.50. Light

Colors same prices. Undershirts, 25 and 50c., Summer Goods.

BOOTS AND SHOES! We have more Boots and Shoes than any two stores in

this vicinity. Call for any style and you get it.

--- 100 PAIRS OF----

Ladies' Kid Button and Lace, Tip and Plain Toes, and Common Sense, \$1.50 a pr Others at 2.00, 2.40, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50. We are always 10 per

Lawn Tennis Goods and

cent. under price on Boots and Shoes.

BROGANS.

We carry in stock all the time, Lamson & Hubbard's latest styles in will but avail yourselves of Soft, Stiff and Silk Hats,

at prices lower than they retail them themselves.

Try us and see. A large line of fancy Caps for Ladies and Children, at 50 cents each. Our Straw Hats are all Here

and in new colors. 50c, 75c, and 1.00. Soft Hats, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50, and 2.00.

RAIL ROAD CAPS, BASE BALL CAPS, Trunks and Bags of all kinds and at all prices. We also HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Bicycle Suits and Caps, Jerseys, STOCKINGS and BELTS. And anything you want we will get for you, subject to your approval.

KIMBALL & ROACH,

Come and look at the largest assortment of Fine Clothing.

BOSTON STORE,

Hillsborough Bridge, - New Hampshire.

Upon its bosom is afloat. This craft, unstayed by winds or tides, Slips out across the twilight bar; Through rosy ripples, soft she glides, Led by a single pilot star:

With shadowy sails and fairy cres, She drifts along the summer blus. She's filled from stem to stern with flowers And Love, and Hope, and Happiness. Will aught of what she brings be ours? Ah me! if we could only guess! She rides clusive and remote, This little slender silver boat. -Francis Winne, in the Spectator.

THE MOCKING BIRD.



F ever I get saiely again travel an unknown region without a guide," attend to you." growled Burton iously around.

highest peaks of the Alleghany Mount- his unavailing struggles. He saw, howains, with the waters of the Tennessee ever, and gladly, that the girl had and French Broad cut off from his observation. Attempting to follow the high above them. confused directions given by an old colright road and was completely lost in a wilderness of foliage and rocks.

"Hum," he continued with a sarcastic smile at his own stupidity, "a pleasant prospect for a young man who loves case, luxury and the esthetic in life. Camping may have charms for enthusiastic lovers of nature, but I very much prefer a good hotel to lying upon the damp ground with bugs making a race track of my face, tents of my gars, and worms and snakes playfully crawling around."

"He whistled shrilly at his discomfiture. To his intense surprise the notes were answered, plainty though lowly, clearly though cautiously. Then to his greater astonishment a figure appeared to shoot up from the solid ground and

At first he could not decide whether it was man or beast, so dim and uncertain was the little light that filtered through the trees. Then, and to his relief, he saw it was a girl, and the revolver he had drawn for defence was slid back unobserved into his pocket.

A chance flash of the sinking sun fell upon her, and his mental photograph was correct, if almost instantaneous. Her age, he decided, was under twenty years, her figure remarkable for litheness, her face for its sallow-whiteness and large eyes (the color he could not determine), as luminous as those of some feline animal. Her bonnetless head was covered with a profusion of dark, short curls, tangled and untrained and but little cared for. Her feet were bare and brown, as were hands and complexion. Her dress was fashioned without regard to taste, fitting, becomingness—to anything but the decency of life. It was of the yellow-brown homespun common in the locality. There was shrinking down on the hills. It was instantly foltimidity in her voice—one so sweetly lowed by a flash of bright red flame. modulated and musical as to instantly find its way attractively to the cars of

"I am glad you have come, have will be very angry at my staying so

"Been waiting for me?" he repeated questioningly and in amazement. "Yes, but I was told not to talk. Dismount. You will have to lead your horse. I will show the way." "The way? What way? Where are

you going to take me?"

"To those with whom you appointed a meeting." With the spirit of adventure strong

and believing himself able to cope with any danger that might arise, Everleigh followed his strange guide along dubious paths. But vainly he endeavored to gain any information as to where she was

leading. "You know more than I can tell," she replied when urged until she could no longer remain silent, "and it is a shame that one so young and—" she hesitated for a moment and then added, "so hand. some, should engage in so daugerous and disgraceful business."

'As what?" Her lips remained scaled. He briefly related the object of his journey, insisted that she judged him wrongly and urged her to turn back and put him upon the right road to cross the mountains.

'It is too late," she answered, and he fancied the words were regretfully uttered and the pressure of her band you saw them not, and I dare not go

"But what," he questioned a trifle upon any dangerous secrets and am looked upon as a spy?"

"Unless you can prove true the story upon home or those you love again." Death! And what will become of

welcome death as the greatest of bless-"Then those you live with are --"

"Hush!" and she whispered impressively: "I have often thought the very rocks listened. But those I live with are only distantly related to me. The war left me without father or brother, as I had long been motherlesss. I was a mere child-was sent here for care and have found-hush! not another word. Leave your horse here. A few steps farther and you will know all, will meet

The sharp turning of a rocky point revealed a bowl-like valley, perfectly was crewded almost beyond breathing, protected by high, wooded hills upon He could hear but not see the singer, every side—a place so secreted by nature that one might long and almost hopeless | electric shock. He had never heard but ly search for it. To all appearances it was upinhabited, was far from any habitation and when Everleigh first looked upon it he fancied only by wings could its depths be reached. Rude steps, half nature, half art, however, eased the way. The girl traversed them rapidly, but once pausing and then to whisper in the ear of Everleigh as he questioned with regard that flashed out as from a solid

ledge of rocks: Not a word, not a whisper. Men whose rifles never miss their aim are watching, and the wild cats of the mountains have not keener hearing or

A nest al action AAut not Were ment out a life it is described to describe the description to describe me directly into their power.. May God forgive you if any harm comes to me, for my innocest blood will be whon gother broad upin his lips stilled speech.

A speech was appropriately as a speech was a speech with the standard was a speech with

"What brought you here?" It needed no explanation for Everleight to understand that they were engaged in illicit distilling; were of the worst and most revengeful class of "moonshiners." There was sufficient evidence around and

he knew how desperate they were and how little they scrupled at taking life. when discovered; how every stranger was looked upon as an internal revenue officer and a spy. In as few words as possible he fold his

ituation; that his coming was the result of accident and mistake; that he had no desire to learn anything of their secrets, and regretted as much as they could his being among them. Then the leader turned fiercely upon

the girl, who stood pale and trembling and brutally cursed her for her studidity. "I did just as I was told," she auswered sullently and avoiding a blow aimed at her head. The man sprang toward her with angre

face and clenched fists. But Everleign was before him, shielded the girl with his own body and exclaimed: "For shame to strike a girl, and one!

innocent of any wrong." "Better look to yourself," was growled. "When I have settled with her we will

"You will do her no harm while I Everleigh as he live," answered the prisoner firmly, and reined in his horse the glittering barrel and sharp click of a and looked aux- revolver emphasized his words. It was a brave action, but of little avail. The men behind seized, disarmed. upon one of the threw him to the ground and laughed at

escaped and was standing upon the rocks With their ever violent tempers inored wood-chopper (as to how he would flamed by deep draughts of their own easily cross) he had wandered from the unlawful distilling and the appearance of a stranger, they again turned upon Everleigh and questioned him closely. His words bore the stamp of truth; he

> to learn aught of their secrets; protested against being looked upon as an official spy.
>
> His bold front staggered them. They hesitated about doing violence, consulted together, and his release was almost assured when one more suspicious and

disavowed any inclidation to visit them,

bloody-minded than his companions came to the front with "Dead men tell no tales. He has learned the way here, could guide others, would recognize us and-" "I will promise, will swear never to say a word of what I have seen and heard," interrupted the prisoner, real-

izing how absolutely he was in their power. "Humph! A man will promise anything when a rope is around his neck. The law is death to spies."

"That a vote must decide," said the leader, and he motioned to one of the youngest of the band. The ballot was final, if primitive. An old straw hat, containing white and black beans, was passed around, each taking a couple. Then an empty hat received their votes-for life or against it-and

far outnumbered the white. "That means death!" said the leader to Everleigh. "I am sorry, for I believe you innocent, but-" "When am I to be butchered in cold

blood?" questioned the prisoner, determined to meet his late as became a man. Scarcely had the murderous word been spoken before a peculiar whistle floated

"The bloodhounds of the law are upon us!" shouted the leader. "Take Everleigh when, with a sigh of relief, care of yourselves. No, no!" as rifles were pointed at the prisoner, "that will never do. Out with the fire! Out with waited since noon for you, and my uncle | the torches! Let them break their necks in the darkness. We know the way. Silence, and every man to his home as

> quickly as possible." Almost instantly upon their departure the girl was at the side of Everleigh, cut away the ropes that fastened him and whispered:

"There is no enemy coming. They little thought I knew the signal. Now we must run for our lives. The truth will quickly be found out, and if found you will be murdered." "And you?"

"No matter about me. I was the cause of your trouble and will save you

She did not finish the sentence, but led him rapidly forward, not by the way they had come but by another, far more rugged and dangerous. When he questioned of his horse she told him he would never see it again, but she had provided two others.

"Two?" he asked. "Yes; one for you and one for my-

"Then you intend to leave?" "I dare not remain."

"Where do you intend to go?" "Where I shall be safe. But don't talk. Yes, I have money-have had a purpose in view for years. Careful, you are not vet out of danger. Rapidly, silently she led the way until

more warm and strong. "We have althey came to a pair of horses hidden in ready passed two of the lookouts, though a thicket. Mounting, they rode swiftly away, by unfrequented road, until the light of morning revealed the valley stretching out before them, the waters of anxiously, "will be my fate if I stumble the Tennessee winding through it as a blue serpent and the houses of a city gilded with sunshine.

"Now," said the girl, "you are safe you have told me you may never look and we part. The world is wide and we shall probably never meet again. Yet sometimes think kindly of me and as one who, though unfortunate, was not lost "I know not, care not, and I would to honor and who risked her life to save

He leaned toward her, flung an arm around her, drew her to him and impulsively kissed her before she could divine his purpose. She tore herself away, looked at him with flushing cheeks and flashing eyes and then madly drove her

Neither business or inclination ever led Everleigh to that part of the country. His roving life, however, caused him to visit the Pacific slope. A famous singer, "The Tennessee Mocking Bird," was advertised. He went to the theatre. It but the first note thrilled him as an one such voice—had never forgotten it. He watched her return to the hotel, forced himself into her presence. Indignantly she turned to confront the in-

truder. "Do you not remember me, remember the Tennessee Mountains?" he asked stretching out his hands toward her "Yes, yes," she gasped, tottering to

a seat, white as the laces about her throat. Not that night, but another and another the story of each was told, and when at last he asked her to give him her heart she answered.

"I cannot---cannot." "Why?" he questioned, both ia sorrow "Because in the terrible night of the long ago you won it by your bravery and tenderness and with a stolen kiss you carried it away upon your lips."-New

York Mercury. The first victim to the guillotine was

FARMERS AT THE FAIR

THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT THE GREAT SHOW IN CHICAGO. It Will For Exceed All Pravious Dis. plays, and Will Teach Lessons of

Incalculable Value. THE Agricultural exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago, it is believed, will be studied with greater interest and by more e than will almost any other division of the great Exposition. Millions are engaged in raising or dealing in agricultural products, and every one is a consumer of them. Recognizing this, the Exposition management has provided accommodations and facilities for this exhibit which dwarf such provision made at any world's tair.

The Agricultural building, an impos ing and beautiful structure, situated across the main lagoon, southward from the great Manufactures building, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be finished even to all details of ornamentation, before October 1st. It measures 500 by 800 feet, and has an Annex 300 by 550 feet, and a connected Assembly Hall, which has a seating capacity of 1500. Close by on the south is the Dairy building, measuring 100 by 209 feet.

The northern portion of the main floor of the building will be occupied by the agricultural and other food exhibits of foreign Nations, which, it is already assured, will be extensive. Occupying nearly all of the remainder of the main floor will be the exhibit of

cereals and other farm products from the States of the Union. Every State and Territory, it is expected, will be represented by its products. Thus, upon this one vast floor, covering nearly ten acres, will be displayed in all their variety and perfection the pick of the farm products of the world. It is believed that the exhibit made by this country, naturally exceeding that of any other in extent, will attract great attention, also, by reason of its exceptional merit, and the comprebensive information that will accompany

This great exhibit, or rather array of xhibits, will be made and arranged in such a systematic manner that the visitor, almost at a glance, can tell not only the appearance of each object, but what it s, where it came from, and "all about t." For under the regulations adopted or the department, Chief Buchanan requires that each exhibit shall be accompanied with the following data: Name of object, name of producer, where grown, character of soil, date of planting, quality of seed planted per acre, method of cultivation, date of harvesting, yield per acre, weight, price of product at nearest market, average temperature

and rain or snow fall by months between

planting and harvesting, and whether or

not irrigation was employed. On the six acres of flooring in the Annex, which is virtually an extension of that of the main building, will be shown the counting showed that the dark ones every description of aglicultural machinery, including not only the best and most improved now in use, but such as will illustrate the progress of the industry from primitive times to the present.

In the great galleries of the building. which are most novel in construction and perfect in point of availability, will pe located on the north front the wool exhibit; on the west end the apiary dispiny, which will include working colonies of bees; on the south front the tral sections the exhibit of the brewing and tobacco industries, and the wealth of magnificent exhibits of flours, meals, bread, pastry, sugars, confectionery, canned goods, oils, soaps, chocolates,

One of the most novel, instructive and elaborate exhibits, and one that will undoubtedly attract the attention of every scientific person and scholar interested in any phase of agricultural life, will be that made by the Association of American Agricultural College and Experiment Stations. This exhibit will occupy nearly 8000 square feet of space, and will be located in the southwest corner of the building on the first floor. It will represent the entire work of a model Agricultural Experiment Station, covering entirely the field of experiment and research in crops, botany, horticulture, entomology, feeding stuffs, animal nutrition, dairy solids, milk testing and veterinary science, and will include an elaborate and complete botanical biological and chemical laboratory.

In addition to this, the agricultural colleges of the United States will have. in this space, a combined exhibit graphically illustrating the work and special field covered by each college. This entire exhibit is not only unique, but is something that has never been ac complished or attempted at any previous exposition

Outside the building will be shown everal magnificent exhibits, put up at great cost, of the irrigation systems of he great West, On the lagoon just south of the Annex to the Agricultural building will be installed traction and portable engines and a wonderfully incresting exhibit of wind-mill ma-

Connected with the Agricultural An nex by a short walk will be the Dairy building in which will be shown dairy products, and in which will be conlucted during the entire period of the Exposition the Dairy School. Here will be conducted practical dairy tests for determining the relative value of different breeds of cattle as milk and butter producers, and of methods of feeding. The records and results of this school, unuestionably, will be of lasting benefit to the dairy interests of the United States'

and of the world. Connecting the Agricultural building vith the Machinery Hall is an artistic structure known as the Assembly Hall. This will be devoted to discussions, by various agricultural societies. National organizations of farmers and live stock associations, of questions of interest to agriculturists throughout this country.

Tigers in the Malay Peninsula. The tiger of the Malay peninsula is nore savage than his neighbor, the tiger of the Indian jungles. In appearance he s much similar, but if anything a trifle larger. I have walked through jungle day after day which was swarming with tigers, yet I have never seen one in the ay time unless he was being hunted. At night you often hear them roaring, more especially during rainy weather. A tiger is supposed to kill its victim at once by a gentle rap from his huge paw on the back of the neck, which at once breaks it. This is the !radition of the Malays, but I will not youch for its veracity, though it seems probable enough. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Value of a Cherry Tree. A question as to the value of a cherry tree has just been doorded at Niederabnstein, in Germany. The ground whereon this cherry tree stands is required for the widening of a railway tree put in a claim for \$900 which he said was the amount he obtained yearly for the fruit the tree yielded. After

STORIES OF BIG FLOODS

GREAT DISASTERS THAT HAVE VISITED FOREIGN LANDS. Calamities in Japan and India Which

Destroy Millions of Lives-Histo-

ric Overflows in Europe. HINA'S carliest records are those of floods. In the heart of this mighty empire there is a great plain extending from Pekin in the north to Hangchow in the south, having a length of over 600 miles by a breadth of 300. It is crossed by. three rivers, the Yang-Tse, Yellow and the Pei-ho, each subject to irresistihle floods during the summer season. The entire plain of 180,000 square miles, large enough to make three States the size of Missouri, is crossed and re-crossed by canals which connect the different streams and convert the entire district into islands, few of a greater size than 100 square miles. In years when the Yellow River goes beyond its banks, an event which occurs with such frequency that this stream is poetically called the "Sorrow of China," the suffering is great, but when, as sometimes happens, all three rivers rise to flood height from general and long-continued rains, the entire country is submerged and over 10,-000,000 people are rendered homeless. According to the imperial records of China, 372 such floods are recorded eince the Christian era, each affecting from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 people One of the most disastrous of these visitations occurred in the year 1871 when the three rivers rose almost simultaneously to flood height. The homes and farms of 9,000,000 people were submerged, and crops were destroyed over 140,000 square miles of territory. In the following year came famine and pes-

tude of such a disaster is beyond comprehension; it as though the entire population of Missouri were blotted out of existence in a year; and yet such is the density of population in China that this appalling catastrophe produced no more effect on the apparent populousness of the empire than the drowning of a few dwellers in the lowlands of Louisiana would cause in the apparent population of the United States. But the great central plain of China is not the only district which suffers from flood. Most of the ports are situated at the mouths of rivers, and along the lower banks dwell many thousands of poor people, who, by various handicrafts, obtain a meager and uncertain subsistence. In times of high water great distress invariably results among this class, no later than the year 1883 10,000 houses being swept away in Canton alone,

tilence, and by flood, starvation and

fever 2,000,000 human beings are re-

ported to have perished. The magni-

The island empire of Japan is even more densely peopled according to size than the flowery kingdom, and although disasters by flood are not so numerous they are often terribly fatal. Japan has more seacoast in proportion to area than any other country on the globe, and owing to the frequency of carthquakes, tidal waves are by no means uncommon. A gigantic ocean swell fifty to seventyfive feet in height sweeping inland over miles of inhabited country would be certain to do incalcuable damage even if all the population escaped in time, but when it comes without a instant's warning and verwhelms districts where hundreds of Nineveh. thousands dwell the loss of life is often reckoned by thousands. Scores of such calamities are recorded in the history of Japan, most of them involving immense loss of life. It is stated that in the last | Sharp was so obliging that he married contury no less than six great floods occurred, over 1,000,000 lives being lost

and Shanghai over 23,000 persons were

The sacred rivers of India do not in the least respect the feelings, lives or property of their worshipers, but from time to time deal destruction among those who bow down on their banks and pour libations into their waves. The Ganges has an annual flood in early summer. When the spring has been fair the, tell. snow water passes away in a steady flood, which covers the delta, fertilizing the rice fields and preparing them for the coming crop. When, however, the spring rains in the mountains have been heavy the snow melts rapidly, every south bound rivulet becomes a roaring torrent, the Ganges in the lower part of its course swells to the dimensions of an inland ocean and pours down to the sea a volume of vellow water which discolors the ocean 600 miles from the river's mouth. Then it is that the dwellers on its banks bring with hurried and trembling hands their offerings to the gods of the river, begging them to draw back the waves within the banks and spare the

country. The Indus is so far from the Ganges that the one may be in flood while the other is no higher than usual, but it has happened more than once that the Ganges, the Bra-mapootra and the Indus were all raging at the same time, and the consequent distress on the Indian peninsula was terrible. Such a disaster occurred in the autumn of 1875, when a series of severe storms and great precipitation occurred all over the peninsula, and in the mountains, which constitute its boundary to the north, over 20,000 persons were drowned, 600,000 were rendered homeless, and many millions of property were destroyed.

With the exception of the Danube, the Rhine and the Russian rivers the streams of Europe are mostly short, but all the more dangerous on that account, for, although almost dry in the summer season, in times of heavy rain they become torrents which do immense damage. The Spanish penusula has suffered terribly at times from the floods in its short and rapid streams. In 1617 over 50.000 funeral pageantry. In conclusion, the persons perished in Catalonia from a sudden rise in the rivers of northeast Spain: in 1787 2000 were drowned in Navarre. Torca, a city of Murcia, in Spain, was totally destroyed in 1802, while the great floods of 1879 in Murcia, Andalusia. Alicante, Almaria and Malaga, by which over 2000 houses were destroyed and 1200 lives were lost, are still fresh in the public memory. The south of France is under substantially the same | sin," said a gentleman to the Man About conditions as the Spanish peninsula, and destructive floods have been extremely common. In 1840 the Saone rose to a height that had not been exceeded in 238 years. Over 60,000 acres of arable land facturing in a factory that has the oddest were covered by the Saone and the method of preparing the article that Rhine. Lyons was inundated; in Avig- ever entered the human mind. Briefly non over a hundred houses were destroyed, and upward of three hundred at hogs are fattened for market, and for Marseilles and Nimes, while the loss of life went up into the thousands. A gen- deprided of all food, not even allowed a eral flood season recurred in France in 1846, the Loire rose twenty feet in two which they are accustomed to cat is covor three nours, a railroad viaduct which cost 6,000,000 francs was swept away, and the total damage done by this stream

alone was estimated at \$20,000,000. The short rivers of Italy must be credited with a great deal of damage; 264 inundations of Rome by the Tiber Danube has experienced several notable some spirited contention on both sides, the owner somewhat reluctantly conhouses only 331 remained standing; the pared. The process was quite a seventy seven persons were drowned tion to me."—St. Louis Republic.

and many thousand rendered homeles In 1811 the Danube destroyed twentytwo villages near Pesth, and two years later a Turkish corps of 2000 men wore surprised on a small island near Widdin, and all perished. In the same summer over 6000 inhabitants of Bilesia were drowned by the floods, while 4000 per-

ished, and in Poland in 1819 4000 houses in Dantzic were destroyed and many lives were lost by a flood in the Vistula The British islands have been repeatedly devastated by floods, and the in stances are frequent of great damage being done by high water in the Thames, the Severn and the Scottish rivers. The destruction of the forests in Spain, France, Germany and Great Britain, no doubt, had much to do with these destructive floods, and the policy of extensive tree planting will probably in the course of a century do something to remedy the evil .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Siberia signifies "thirsty." So minute are the pores of the skin that a grain of fine sand will cover 300 of

The mole can swim excellently and it often sinks wells for the purpose of obtaining water to drink.

Cuban barbers lather their patrons with their hands, from a bowl made to fit under the chin. No brush is used. Unless an Austrian gains the consent if his wife he cannot get a passport to journey beyond the frontier of his own ountry.

Leon Joseph, a son of the late Chief Joseph, of the Cherokees, is employed in the Government building at Kansas City, Mo.

A merchant of Yazoo City, Miss., has young turtle with two distinct heads and necks. It is covered by one shell and has only one set of legs. The peasantry of the Tyrol and of parts of Germany and Switzerland

generally carry a case in their pockets ontaining a knife, fork and spoon. One of the largest of 'Boston's retail dry-goods stores now has a gymnasiun

on the top floor for the use of the salesvoman and other female employes. The Women's Temple, in Chiaago, which cost \$600,000, was largely paid for out of the contributions of penny banks, 100,000 of which were opened

t is said for that purpose. The completion of the Savannah. Americus and Montgomery Railway, a Georgia enterprise, adds another to the interesting list of railroad bicknames. The line is already known as the "San'

road. Bill Poole, the famous New York prize fighter, lived for days with a while it was computed that in that city bullet in his heart, before he died givng expression to the samous words: Wrap me up in the American flag and I'll die a true American.'

A curious superstition prevails Norway. When people are in quest of a drowned body, they row to and fro with a rooster in the boat, fully expecting that the bird will crow when the boat reaches the spot where the corpse lies. It is said that spectacles, or at least,

fore the time of Christ, and it is known that Nero watched the games in the arena through a convex emerald. Layard unearthed a lense of rock crystal from George J. Defoy and Mrs. Mary Ellen Simpson, of Tacoma, Washington, had just ten minutes in which to be married

magnifying lenses were known long be-

and catch the Victoria boat. Justice them in the hack while it was rattling toward the wharf. The origin of the Round Tower at Newport, R. I., is unknown. There is no authentic evidence of its construction by the Norsemen, who discovered Vincland about 1000 A. D., though claims to

that effect have been made. It is most

probable it was built by the Indians. Exactly when and why no one now can Four years ago, Miss Lena Woodard, living on Thorn Creek, Washington, sowed the seed from one head of barley. She harvested the crop with a pair of shears and sowed the amount received the next year, again harvesting it with her shears. The third crop her father cut with a grass scythe, getting enough barley from this crop to sow forty acres last spring, which averaged forty bushels to the acre when threshed, making a total yield of 1600 bushels from one head of barley in four years.

Ants and Their Queer Ways.

A recent lecturer on ants and their ways described those of South America, who build immense structures and provide space for the storage of grain. Wood auts, inhabiting hardwood trees, divide their house into forty compartments. Noticing the mining ants, the lecturer said much might be learned from their cleanly habits and their wonderful sanitary arrangements. Some kinds of ants do not keep cows, but live entirely on grain. Mr. Plunket gave some facts about their interesting harvesting operations-stated that they planted and cultivated a kind of grass called ant rice and were so advanced in civilization that malting was understood by them. Then there are mushroom-growing auts who cultivate fungus, and others again who use umbrellas. Several species make raids on the black ants, rob them of their larvæ and compel the poor black ants to be their slaves. In the burying of their dead auts show wonderful intelligence, having cemeteries, and even bury their slaves in a different place from their masters, and are quite up in lecturer said that much could be learned from ant life, in their wonderful government, sanitary arrangements, common brotherhood, nursing and care of the young, temperance and love of fresh air.

-New York Sun. How Pensin is Procured.

"While I have always had a vague idea as to the nature and properties of pep-Town, "I never fully realized that it is the veritable product of the animal stomach until recently. During a visit to New York I saw the process of manustated, a number of perfectly healthy thirty-six hours before killing time are drop of water. Then the trough from ered with strong wire netting and the most appetizing slops and hog delica-cies, smoking hot, are poured into the trough. The fumes ascend with grateful fragrance to the porcine nostrils, the hogs all run to the trough and stand over it, ravenous with hunger, squealing and are noted since the foundation of the fighting with each other for a chance to city, while the Po and other streams | get at the food. The iron netting prestation at that place. The owner of the have been equally mischievous. The vents them tasting the food, and while they are still thinking about the matter floods. In 1879, the great storm year, they are killed, and their stomachs being the city of Szedegin, in Hungary, was taken out are found perfectly full of gasalmost totally destroyed; out of 6566 tric juice, from which pepsin is prepared. The process was quite a revela-

Roviving Vital Action Considering that the bathing and swimming season is at hand, so is the season of many deaths from drowning. If every man of fair intelligence were familiar with the most approved method of reviving vital action in persons who had been a

dangerous time under water, many lives might be thereby saved. With the liberal dissemination of instructions on the method many persons would learn and remember the process and would employ it in mergencies. A new method which has been by medical journals pronounced superior to the long-prac-

After the body has been removed from the water, place it for a moment with face downward, to allow the escape of water from the mouth and throat; turn it on the side and keep it on that side continuously, except when, about fifteen times a min-

the face for the few seconds, a little more froth and water escapes from the mouth and nostrils. When the upper lung has been almost or partly cleared, it is useful to raise the upper arm above the head, thus drawng up and expanding the ribs and walls of the chest that air may enter, as in the Sylvester method, then bringing the arm down firmly to the side again, and repeating these arm movements fifteen or twenty times a minute, since the entrance of larger quantites of air into the lung is now safe. Pressure upon the back each time the face is turned down, assists the escape of water somewhat, and has a good influence on the heart, aiding the propulsion of the blood toward the lungs. The continued use of this prono-lateral method is said to be an excellent mode of Recping the pharynx clear of obstruction. The artificial respiration process is

far away the most important thing to attend to first. Not an instant should be lost before it is comnenced. If there be other assistants besides sufficient to keep up this process

steadily and persistently for hours for vitality has been restored after more than two hours of apparently fruitless effort) wet clothing may be removed, the body rolled into warm blankets and partly wrapped in them, and heat applied to the groins, feet and over the stomach, by means o hot water in bottles or woolen cloths. A very hot cloth applied suddenly and momentarily to the bare skin over the heart might help to restore its action, or an occasional sharp slap or two with the hand over

this region might have a like effect. When breathing is restored, but little usually remains to be done. A little hot drink or mild stimulant may be required, with dryness, warmth and quiet rest. The Business-like Way.

caller to the busy editor, "I have bee endeavoring to discover the lost tribes of Israel." "Has it ever occurred to you to adtise for them?" asked the editor with deep concern.—Indianapolis Journal.

"For years," observed the verbose

Fine Feathers. The laborers of Argentine make 360 a day by shooting the "rivasols, t bird whose feathers are much orized by the fashionable world.

Negroes in Rhode Island. There are more negroes in Rhode Island in proportion to population than in any other State of New En-

zland. Sixty pounds of potatoes are a logal bushen New York State.



Thousands Of dollars I speat trying to find a cure for Salt Rhoum, which I had I3 yerrs. Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were covered by the humor. I began to take HOOD'S SARSA-

Mr. S. G. Derry. Hesh became more healthy, the sores soon healed, the scales fell off, I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was." S. G. DERRY, 45 Bradford Street, Providence, R. I.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ille, constipa-

EVERYMOTHER

Should Have It in The House.

Drapped on Sugar, Children Love
jotake Johnson's Andrew Completing Redileves all Summer Complaints, Chile, Cramps and Pains, Rolleves all Summer Complaints, Chile and Praises like magic, Solieverywhere, Price Sc. by mail; 6 bottles Express paid, \$2. LS. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

- Kow is-Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and wascured sound and well with two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed S.S.S.

I was troubled from childhood with an ag-gravated case of Totter, and three bottles of oured me permanently.
WALLAGE MANN,

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. NERVOUS DISORDERY treated by mail respective sent treated Gold, Silver, Lead, Copper and Zinc Ores. On receipt of 50 Cents I will send beautiful specimens of each of the above ores. HANOVER SPECIALEN CO., Hanover, Grant Co., N. M.

\$5 TO \$15 red ling light line in glevelry, watches, table ware, etc. Plate metas with gold, allver or nichel. No experience, No capital. New bouse has goods needing plating. H.C.Darso & Co., Columbus, Co.

refulta. FRED'K DUTCHER DRUG CO., RIPANS TABULES regulated to stomach, liver and bowals, purity the blood, are safe and created the stomach of the safe and the safe and the stomach of the safe and the safe an GOLD IN GEORGIA.

Where It is to be Found in Paying Quan-RICH DEPOSIT DISCOVERED NEAR DAHLO-NEGA, GA,—HOW THE GOLD IS SECURED. Great excitement prevails in the gold belt Great excitement prevais in the gold belt of North Georgia, and mineral property is rapidly being "gobbled" up by capitalists and mining men from the North and West. The whole gold belt, and particularly that immediately about Dahlonega, promises this year to be the scene of gigantic energy in mining operations, the like of which has not been witnessed since the early days in California.

fornia.
This tremendous revival of an industry

which has been prosecuted in a listless sort of way for upwards of fifty years in this field, is occasioned by the result of certain nounced superior to the long-practiced Sylvester or Marshall Hall method has been suggested by Doctor Bowles, of London, England.

After the body has been removed periments have demonstrated that the old-processes in vogue saved only a small per-centage of the actual value of the ores, and cept when, about fifteen times a minaute, the body is to be rolled, for a few seconds, on the face again. By keeping the same side always up, the lung on that side becomes clear. Turning first one and then the other side up is dangerous because thereby the partly cleared lung is suddenly flooded with the fluid from the lung which was downward. It is better to clear one lung entirely than to have both half cleared.

Each time the body is turned upon the face for the few seconds a little of the face for the few seconds a little of the face for the few seconds a little of the face for the few seconds a little of the same side always up, the law seconds a little of law seconds and some marvelously rich deposits of gold quartz and gravel were discovered. One small spot is reported to have yielded One small spot is reported to have yielded \$4000 in three days' work of two men, while the whole product of the mine, under crude operations, entirely without machinery, is

the whole product of the mine, under crude operations, entirely without machinery, is estimated at upward of \$60,000.

The mine covers one whole land lot of 40 acres, and the gold belt, over 100 feet wide, extends entirely through the lot. The work has, so far, mainly been done on about two acres, and the rest of the lot has only been prospected sufficiently to show the gold veins continuing all the way across. One shaft has been sunk about 60 feet on an incline in the belt, and the ore taken from it yielded an average of \$6 per bushel, or at the rate of about \$120 per ton in free gold. A party of Atlanta gentlemen have purchased this property, lot 523—15th District, lat Section Lumpkin County, and named it the Bertha C. Mine. A corporation has been organized to work this mine, chartered by the State of Georgia, as the Atlanta Gold Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into shares of \$10 each, fully paid up and non-assessable. The company proposes to put in reduction works of the most approved machinery to save the full assay value of the ores and to conduct the mine and mill upon strict business principles, \$50,000 of the capital stock has been placed in the treasury of the company for the purpose of carrying out these plans and a portion of the same is now offered for sale, in sums to suit purchasers at 50 per cent. of its par value, or five dollars per share.

The Southern Banking and Trust Company, one of the strongest financial institutions in the South, is the depository of the company, and issues its stock. All orders for shares should be addressed to The Southcompany, and issues its stock. All orders for shares should be addressed to The South-

ern Banking and Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Many idioms of the English language possess a striking and picturesque significance, which from long and constant use is often lost sight of. Occasionally, however, unusual association brings it out with clearness and force.

Two women were discussing a young man of their acquaintance. whose father had been a distinguished member of the bar, and a useful member of society.
"For my part," said one, "I think

George is very bright and capable. am confident he will succeed." "Yes," replied the other, "he is undoubtedly a worthy young man but I don't think he has head enough to fill his father's shoes."

To Protect Her Hen Coop. An old negro woman living upor the outskirts of Columbia, S. C., i said to possess a secret that has been fatal to several of her neighbors. Her secret was knowledge of a drug upon which hens will fatten nicely but their flesh becomes poisonous to

human beings. Her neighbors enjoyed fat poultry, but the undertaker vot them.

Good Pay for Lo. Four families of Penobscot Indians lived last winter in a board shanty at Cape Elizabeth and carned together \$110 a month at basket making

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water.Druggists soil at 25c.per bottle

The agricultural section of Chile contains 43,418,000 acres, the soil being extremely fer-

BEECHAM'S PILLS are a painless and effectual remedy for all bilions disorders. 25 cents a box. For sale by all druggists. The exports of wool from British India wil

Ladies, ladies, think of the engagements you ave broken and the disappointments consequent to others and perhaps also to yourselves, till on account of headache. Bradycrotine will cure you in fifteen minutes. Fifty cents.

Germany has spent upward of \$650,000 in Every family should have a bottlo of Dr. Hoxsie's Gertain Croup Cure. It is the only remedy known that will brevent Membraneous Crous, and acting upon the air passages of the throat, it keeps them open and provents Pneumonia. No oplum. Sold by prominent drug sists. 50c. Manufactured by A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sheep in Capo Colony, South Africa, ar ooking poor and sickly.

To Cleanso the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bil ious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish. to permanently cure habitual constipation. to awaken the ki ineys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, cold or tevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Poultry has just passed through a disastrous cason, especially for young stock.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Beafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tabe. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous aurfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Bend for circulars, free.

F. J. Cherrer & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 70c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. The total population of the German Empires nearly 50,000,000. U24.



-all the proper functions of wo-Dr. Pierce's Favorite manhood. Prescription is the remedy. It regulates and promotes their action, and removes the obstructions and suppressions which cause trouble and misery. At the two critical periods in a woman's lifethe change from girlhood to womanhood, and, later, the "change of life" -it is a perfectly safe and an especially valuable remedial agent, that can produce only good results. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nervine; a legitimate medicine-

experienced physician, to woman's delicate needs. For all the derangements, irregularities, and weaknesses peculiar to the sex, the "Favorite Prescription" is a remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, the money is returned. No other medicine for women is sold in this way.

purely vegetable, perfectly harm-

less—and carefully adapted, by an

A torpid liver is the source of dyspepsia, sick headache, constipation, piles,
billious fever, chills and jaundice.

Tuff's Tiny Pills
have a specific effect on the liver, re-

No other medicine can be.







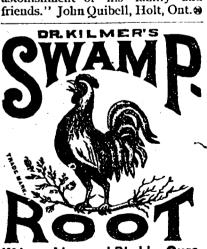
most noted physician of Eng-

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

Sold by druggists or sent by mail, "August, Flower"

"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him past recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and



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The Antrim Reporter

SUPPLEMENT.

VOL. IX.

ANTRIM, N. II., JUNE 15, 1892.

NO. 25.

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Do you wish proof of what we say? Look around you and you can find in this vicinity many BUCKEYES that have seen service here of from 24 to 30 years and are still doing good work, and you will have to travel a long time to find a machine of any other make that is still in condition after one half that time.

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Gentlemen—Three years ago I became the victim of constant constipation and indigestion, CRODER'S and in a short GRODER'S and in a short the constant constipation and indigestion, and the constant following the system seemed to be affected. The least food I ate would distress me terribly, and fill my stomach full of gas. I was greatly troubled with headache, sour stomach and dizziness, and would feel very nervous at night.

night. BOTANIC 8 ome days my good, but knowing my trouble I would not dare eat, as I was very weak and the distress after cating was unbearable. I had tried about all kinds of medicines and different physicians without receiving any benefit. My last doctor said I never could

different physicians without receiving any benefit. My last doctor said I never could raily DYSPEPSIA history and performed. Atlast, discouraged, and having lost all faith in medicine, I realized that I was a walking skeleton, and to gratify the request of my husband, I decided, as a last resort, to try your Syrup. I followed the directions to the letter, and to my great surprise in one SYRUP week I was greatly im SYRUP week I was greatly im SYRUP week I was greatly im hopes to help some other poor sufferer I will answer all inquiries in regard to this statement. Mrs. Lizzie Surfson.

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JOB PRINTING In all its branches promptly executed at the Antrim Re porter Steam Printing Office.

SHE WAS DIPLOMATIC

A Solfish and Annoying Traveler Involuntarily Given Up His Seat.

The east bound Jersey Central train on which I was confing to town the other day was crowded, and several ladies were standing in the aisle. Being as young as I look, unlike my neigh bor, I gave up my sent.

A garrulous, middle aged man who occupied the outside seat next to me, seemingly stung by remorse and mayhap shame, but too selfish to give up his seat, said to the lady who was standing near him:

"Madam, I would gladly offer you this seat, but I really am a much older man than I look.'

Pause for a polite refusal of that which was not proffered. But the lady took no notice of him.

"Under ordinary circumstances I contend that no man should retain his seat and allow a lady to stand. But you would hardly believe that I am well nigh on to sixty one, would you? Yet such is the fact. People, particularly passengers, ofteny take me to be no more than forty at the most, and consequently think I ought to give my scat to the ladies; but that is my misfortune.

"I presume that you yourself are at present the victim of your youthful

appearance just now." He thought he noticed a faint smile. but of this history makes no record.

"I feel confident that I am old enough to be your grandfather," continued the wily talker, "and besides I had one foot cut off and was shot in the other in 'our late unpleasantness,' and have contracted rheumatism, so that I can hardly stand, and it takes me half a day to walk a mile, and I know that under such circumstances you will pardon my seeming impoliteness."

Still no recognition.

. No response.

"I fear lest I appear rude and bold in thus addressing you, a stranger, but owing to my extremely youthful appearance and the fact that I retained my seat while you, madam, were standing, I felt that some explanation was due you, and I hasten to make it.'

The lady turned her head away. "Believe me, I assure you, that if I were not so heavily and unfortunately

handicapped"-Just then the conductor passed by. The lady whom that human hog had had the audacity to try to engage in conversation in attempted excuse for his hoggishness without the slightest indication that she had noticed or

heard him, said to the conductor: "Please, sir, eject that man. He has been annoying and insulting me, as these people will prove."

"That is true," said another lady who was a victim of this species of bi-

So the garrulous hog was hustled into the smoking car at a rate which showed that his battle scarred feet were well heeled, to the satisfaction of ail eyewitnesses.

He had no sooner been lifted out of his seat than the lady whom he had been addressing ensconced herself in it. And thus the human hog had after all involuntarily given her his seat. Diplomacy sometimes pays. - New York

Herald.

How a "Sandwich Man" Lived. As a touching instance of the sufferings of the poor, and the small sum on which life can be supported when the wages admit of nothing more luxurious, I make no apology for giving the diet sheet of a "sandwich man." It was published in the record of the London City mission. He only earned seven shillings a week, and, acting on Mr. Micawber's excellent advice and keeping well within his income, spent 6s 10d. His week's food cost 2s 1 1-2d; six days' lodging, 2s; soap, 1 1-2d; washing, 4d; medicine, 2d; shaving, 1d, and a pair of boots or some other article of clothing, 29. His daily food allowance of 4 1-4d was thus distributed: Dinner, id; supper and breakfast, bread, 1 1-4d; butter, 1d; tea and sugar, 1d. Soon after the production or this curious balance sheet he died in Guy's hospital. He once earned ten pounds a week. - National Review.

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