ANTRIM. N. H. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1892.

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EPHRAIM WESTON POST, NO. 87,G. A. R. Mactings in ...
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month.
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L. Emery, Adjutant.

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LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.,

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1837.

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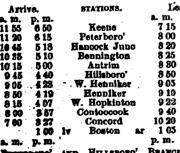
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SOUTHERN DIVISION. Winter Arrangement-October 4, 1891. PETERBORO' AND HILLSBORO' BRANCH, VIA CONCORD.



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RIOT RIFE IN GRANADA

Caused by the Queen's Failure to Unveil a Monument.

THE THIRSK RAILROAD WRECK

Ten Killed and Twenty Hurt—Another Wrack Near Liverpool-Mrs. Descan's

Lutest Move Balked -- French Operations in Dahomey..Other Naws by Cable GRANADA, Nov. 3.—The failure of the Queen to come here to unveil the Columbus and Isabella monument has caused intense bitterness. Great sums had been spent in preparing for the royal party and the excuse found in the King's illness

does not satisfy the people. Last night people gathered in the streets near the monument, and, after holding a short meeting, began to riot and pillage the neighborhood. The royal tribune was burned and the covering was torn from the monument. The house of the local Conservative

leader was stoned and an attempt was

nade to fire it. Most of the crowd were provided with whistles and horns which they had in-tended to use when the Ministers arrived, but the latter, having learned of the riot ing, have not started from the capital. The triumphal arches have been tor down, and the octroi offices have been burned. People everywhere are shouting Long live the Republic. The police have charged the mobs re

peatedly, and many have been injured. THE THIRSK DISASTER.

Ten Killed and Twenty Hurt-Acciden at Liverpool. LONDON, Nov. 8.-Latest reports of the Thirsk railway accident state that 10 were killed and twenty were injured. Most of the injured will recover within a few days. Several, however, sustained

severe burns or fractures of bones. The switchman supposed to be re-sponsible for the accident has been sus The accident occurred near Thirsk. in Yorkshire, early yesterday morning. The east coast express train for Lonion loft Edinburgh at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday

The express train being unusually

heavy, was divided in two sections. The first section proceeded safely to Loudon, arriving at the usual hour. The second section had over 100 passen gers on board, including several noble men and other distinguished people. The train swept safely through southern Scotland and the extreme north of Eng-

A thick fog prevailed, and it was difficult for the driver to discern the signals. Approaching Thirsk the fog was thicker than ever, and at a point about two and a half miles north of that town the signals were entirely obscured, and the express train collided at full speed with a goods train on a siding at Manor

The wreck of the express train was complete. The engine, smashed and dismantled, with the carriages after it, toppled over into a field next to the track.

The carriages were broken and jammed together, and most of the passengers were caught in their compartments, as in so many traps.

The wreck took fire instantly from

escaping gas, and the smoke and flame, and the shricks of the dying and wounded .Those who managed to extricate them serves uninjured hastened to assist others

It was difficult work, owing to the way in which the carriages were crushed together, and the trouble in opening compartment doors, fastened after the usual British fashion.

Men and women could be heard abrick-

ing for assistance, and one man who was slowly being burned to death, and who could not get out, begged the rescuers to The fireman of the train was killed, but

the engineer, who jumped at the instant of the collision, escaped with a broken eg.
The Marquis of Tweedale and the Marluis of Huntly, the latter a Lord-in-Waiting to Queen Victoria, were on the train. The Marquis Tweedale escaped uninjured, and

hough an elderly gentleman, he did active service in assisting to rescue The Marquis of Huntly was bruised and had a thumb broken, but suffered no other

injury.
Captain Duncan McLeod, of the Fortysecond Highlanders, is among the killed. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Another railway ac-cident is reported, this time from Liver-

A train on the Mercey railway, loaded with passengers, many of whom had been on the Birkenhead ferryboat when it collided with the ship Eurydice, was leaving the ferry station when it ran into an engine and was badly damaged. engine and was badly damaged.

Three passengers were killed and about fifty injured, and some of the injured will die.

When passage on another train was offered to the passengers who were un-injured many of them, having been in the ferryboat collision and the railway on on the same night, thought it would be unlucky to continue their journey just then and refused to do so

A British Warship Ashore.

Madrid, Nov. 3.—Despatches from Ferrol state that the British warship Howe, Capt. Alexander P. Hastings, is ashore on the Pereiro reef at the entrance to the port. The stores are being re-Numerous efforts to get moved. warship off have been unsuccessful. She s thought to be severely injured, and she may be a total loss. She went on the

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 2 .- Martin Norton, a farmer weighing 300 pounds, was bitten by a dog several weeks ago and was yesterday seized with a very severe attack of rables, suffering excruciating pains. The physicians say there is no hope for him.

ORGANS.

Any one wishing to purchase will do well to visit our store and get our prices for cash or installments. Old instruments taken in exchange. To any one buying a Piane or Organ of us we will pay car fare both ways, or if not on line of railroad will pay for team. Remember the name of Estey is a household word with

In ors of music.

Mandolinas, Violina, Guitars, Mandolina,
Banjus, Autoharps, Music Books, Sheet Music
and Musical Figures.

WYMAN & MACALSTER. Whittemore's Brock, Hillsbero' Bridge, N. H.

WHERE THE ROUGH ROAD TURNS. Where the rough road turns and the valley

Smiles soft with its balm and bloom, We'll forget the thorns that have pierced the feet And the nights with their grief and

And the skies will smile and the stars will beam And we'll lay dream.

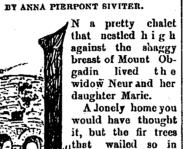
We shall lay us down in light With a prayer and a tear for rest, As tired children who creep at night To the love of a mother's breast; And for all the grief of the stormy past

Rest shall be sweeter at last-at last! Sweeter because of the weary way And the lonesome night and long, While the darkness drifts to the perfect

With its splendor of light and song; "Why," The light that shall bless us and kiss us and "did I not think of him before? Surely love us he, if any one, can help me."

And sprinkle the roses of heaven above -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

A SWISS LOVE STORY.



vour cars whispered good cheer to Marie. When fierce winds happy. came rushing down "Alas!" answered Gustavus, "but I the mountain side, she knew the trees would bend their tall heads together and twine their strong arms around her home, until, robbed of his victim, the

baffled storm rushed by. When morning broke, the same friends stood erect and stately, drawing aside their leaves and branches, that the sunbeams might not linger in their soft embraces, but hasten down to awaken their favorite, Marie.

Very lovely was the little Swiss maid. with violet eyes that now danced and sparkled and then grew soft and tender as a little child's. Two rose red lips of the Widow Neur's chalet, where he shut in her pearly teeth, and when she found Marie sitting by the spring. Insmiled a tiny dimple danced for a mo- stead of her usual sunshiny smile, tiny ment on her peachy cheek. Her hair tear-drops stood in her eyes, and there clung in caressing curls around her low white forehead, and fell in ripples of golden sunshine far below her slender waist. And her voice! Ah! that was Marie's greatest charm. Soft and clear, not a discordant note marred its sweet, pure harmony. Sometimes as she sang at her evening devotions the herdsmen far below in the valley, catching faint notes of her song, looked up and crossed themselves, half believing they heard

the echo of an angel choir. But very few knew of Marie's beauty. For when she went with her mother on one of her rare visits to the hamlet below, she brushed her wavy bair straight and smooth back from her forehead, and braided it in long stiff plaits which fell down her back.

Her eyelids, with their curtains of long silky lashes, drooped over her dancing eyes until one looked in vain for a limpse of their beauty. Her red lips shut firmly over her pearly teeth, while the dimple hid itself resolutely away from sight. And her sweet voice, frightened it its own sound so far from home, grew faint and husky, until, in this shrinking, sober damsel, walking so timidly beside the Widow Neur, you would have

found it hard to recognize the beautiful Marie of the mountain. So it happened that only her mother and one other person knew how good and sweet and how fair Marie was. This other was a stranger who came from a far away country and spent his

summers in a little house on the mountain's very top. The simple villagers called him "the wizard," and told strange tales of how he spent whole nights gazing at the would cover itself with darkness; but, strangest of all, he had a little wire

stretched for miles over hills and valleys to the great city! This wire talked to him in a queer language which no one else could understand. "Vick, tick, tickety tick," it said.

and it told him things that happened miles and miles away. Marie did not know how wise the wizard was when he came to her home one morning and asked for a drink of

He followed her to the spring when she went for it and stopped by the way to break open a curious stone. He showed Marie how queerly marked it was inside, and then told her a story about it. The usually timid maiden was so interested she forgot to be frightened, and thus a strong friendship between the two

was begun. After this the wizard often came to the widow's chalet for rest and refreshment on his long rambles, and Marie unconsciously revealed her charms to him. one by one, until, long before the first summer was ended, the stranger knew that no girl in all the canton could be compared with Marie.

On the other side of the mountain from the Widow Neur's home lived another widow. She, too, had but one child, a son, who was the pride and delight of her life. This was the brave young hunter and guide Gustavus Friel. Every one knew and liked Gustavus.

He was tall, straight, and handsome with flashing brown eyes, and a laugh as frank as a child's; he was the favorite of the canton, and there was not a girl within its bounds who would not have been proud to plight her troth with Gustavus, however, cared little for the

Obgadin maidens. He would far rather

ing a kiss on her forehead would an-

chase the chamois up the mountainside or guide travelers through its dangerous passes than spend his time with the finest of the maids of the hamlet. His mother often said, "My son, when wilt thou bring me home a daughter and thyself a wife?" wizard's words had come true! And Gustavus, smiling and and press-

"Oh, that some wise man would make this choice for me!" A moment after he looked up and saw, as if in answer to his wish, the wizard approaching him. he exclaimed to himself.

nother; but I want no idle, shrill-voiced

But one day his mother said more

"Gustavus, I am growing old and

adly and seriously than ever before:

feeble. I can no longer make and mend

thy clothes and keep our home. Thou

must have a wife. Promise me at the

fetc next week thou wilt choose one

Gustavus reluctantly gave her the de-

sired promise, but it weighed heavily

upon him. He could think of nothing

else, and the more he pondered the

vife to disturb our quiet home."

from among the maidens there."

with a throbbing heart, Gustavas sprang up to meet him. The wizard greeted Gustavus warmly, for he felt a strong friendship for the young guide who had taken him safely through many a dangerous mountain

excursion. And now his sympathetic question, 'Why, what's troubling you, my boy?" onened the way for Gustavus to pour out all his perplexity, cuding his recital

with the ouestion; "Caust thou not help me good wife who will make my life happy? For now I have given my mother my promise to find a wife at the fetc next week."

The wizard smiled sympathetically and then thought in silence a little while before he answered. "If a pure, true heart is united true, pure heart, both lives must be

know not which maiden among them all has the purest, truest heart!" "There will be one such heart at the ful discoveries and his work during the fete," answered the wizard, "but you summer. But he did not speak of the may fail to recognize it. However, if you most interesting of all-how, by the will come to me to-morrow I will give aid ot a little magnet, concealed in a

heart. Here was comfort, indeed, and with a light heart Gustavus thanked his friend and bounded forward. Left alone, the wizard continued down

the mountain-side until he came in sight was a grieved look about her rosy lip that made him wish to comfort her. "What is the matter little one?" he

asked gently.
"Oh, sir," she said, "I want to see of the tides the world over is only about the great fete next week, but I have no pretty ornaments to wear, and then-" The long curtains drooped over her shining eves and the sweet voice sank almost to a whisper. "The good mother says none of the

"But why?" asked the wizard in sur-"Because I cannot talk and laugh with them as other maidens do. heart beats fast if they do but glance toward me, and I know not what to say, and so,"-here a tear slipped from under the long eyelashes-"my mother says I

had better not go." "Courage, little one," the wizard an "Tell your mother," he added swered. suddenly, "that I am going to lend you a silver belt to wear, and that my knowledge tells me that the bravest, handsomest youth in all the land will dance with you quite joyfully."

The happy Marie thanked the wizard as Gustavus had done, and ran off to tell the wonderful news to her mother. Early next morning Gustavus went for his charm. He tound the wizard waiting for him, and taking him into his strange room, the wise man said, smiling, as he had the day before, half quizzically,

half sympathetically "Here's the charm, my good fellow. You see it is a magic ring. Put it on before you go to the fete, and be sure you dance with every maiden there. When you place your arm about the heavens through a long tube; that he waist of the one whose heart is true and could foretell to an hour when the sun good a strange feeling will run through you and your hand will cling to her. But you must be sure that you dance with all l' Gustavus, greatly wondering, thanked the wizard and slipped on the ring. It was a curious circlet of iron, with a

lat extension, which the wizard bade him wear pointing toward his palm. When the fete day came Gustavus was there among the other young men, eager

to try his charm. All the maidens of Obgadin were there also, and on the outskirts of one of the gay crowds little Marie hovered timidiy eside her mother. "Why didst thou come, Marie?" asked one of the girls.

want to dance with a mouse to-day?" asked another. Then seeing the quick tears trembling on Marie's lashes, she added more kind

"Ah, well, thou canst at least see our good times." "What a lovely belt thou hast, Marie!" cried another maiden. "Where didst thou get it?" "The wizard gave it to her," the

Widow Neur answered shortly, for she

did not relish the girl's tone, and she drew her daughter away. "Come, Marie, let us sit here under the trees and watch the dance." Marie nestled close to her mother's side, and as the hours fled and no youth asked her to dance, her head dropped lower, and she wondered if the wise

man had made a misiake. In the mean time Gustavus denced with one after another of the maids, but though he watched with intense eagerness, not once did he feel the strange thrill for which he waited. "I have danced with them all, said at last to himself, "except that shy one over there: surely she is not the

He asked her name of one of the girls, and then going to her, said sim-"Marie, wilt thou dance with me?" Astonishment and delight made Marie for a moment forget her shyness. The.

Rising quickly, she said, smiling upon

When I find a maid as good as thee, | already dancing with delight, and the THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. dear little dimple in her cheek: "Art thou come?"

"She is not so plain, after all," thought Gustavus, as he answered "Wast thou looking for me, Marie?" Marie hung her head without answering, and Gustavus, wondering a little at her words, led her to the dance.

As he placed his arm around her hi hand touched her shining belt. Instantly a strange thrill ran through them both, and Gustavus's arm seemed to cling to Marie's waist. "Marie, didst thou feel that?" he asked

earnestly. And Marie smilingly answered:

heavier his heart grow.

At last he seized his gun and went "Yes." out on the mountain, but the perplexing So they began dancing, and as they questions followed him, until at last he danced it seemed to those watching them throw himself on the ground groaning, that a wonderful transformation came

over Marie. Her hair, shaken loose from its -long, stiff braids, hung like a glittering golden veilall around her, her beautiful eyes shone like stars, and the dimpled cheeks and pearly teeth formed a fit hiding-place for the laughing voice that now Then. and then rang sweet and clear from her his though."-National Barbers' Ga. rosy lips. Not one of the village maid-

ens was half so fair as she! "Surely," said the amazed villagers there was never such a handsom Turner Van Newleas-"I'm going to couple.1 urn over a new leaf." But is not Marie under a charm, Jack Binthayr-"Better turn down

cried others, "she has suddenly grown the corner, so you won't lose your place. o lovely? "Love's witchery, if it is true and oure, will transform all of us and bring out all that is loveliest and best within iddey, by way of consolation.

the charm which had led his heart to Long before the summer ended, Gus tavxs took home Maria to be his own and his mother's greatest joy and hap-

As for Gustavus, he thought rightly

that he never seen so good and beautifu

a creature, and he blessed the wizard for

When M. le Wizard returned to Paris that winter, he read a scientific paper before the savants of the Academy, In it he detailed many of his wonderyou a charm that will show you this steel belt, and a rude ring, he had brought together two loving human hearts, and by so doing had caught

> Mountain .- Pittsburg Bulletin. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

some of the happiness of Paradise and

imprisoned it in a chalet on old Obgadin

A door closer is operated by gravity. A machine is made for grooving horse-Plowing by electricity is in contemplation for a large property in Spain.

At the present time the average height

three fect. An incorrodible metal, which is likewise very hard, is made by amaigamating nickel with steel. A French chemist has succeeded in

making imitation diamonds that cost roung men will care to dance with me." more than the genuine. It is believed that diphtheria is sometimes contracted by little children while playing near the sewers when the latter ere open for repairs or other purposes.

The use of minute quantities of chro-

mium in steel to give it exceptional hard-

ness was probably first carried out on a commercial scale by Julius Bauer, of New The life of a locomotive crank pin, which is almost the first thing about an engine to wear out, is 60,000 miles, and the life of a thirty-three-inch wheel is

66,733 miles.

article of toilet soap from the froth skimmed from a boiling compound. It is supposed to be a mixture of borax, alkali and mineral oil. At Baku, Russia, there is an immenso oil well that "ebbs and flows" with the same regularity as do the ocean tides. It is believed to have some mysterious

A California company makes a splendid

connection with the sea. The lower grade of molasses sells for such a poor price (two cents a gallon), that some of the Louisiana sugar houses use it for fuel. Several of the Cuban sugar houses thus use it. Sir John Lubbock, who probably knows more about bees than any other man in the world, living or dead,

the queen bee has the power of controling the sex of the egg. It appear s that a colored or dark pigment in the olfactory region is essential to perfect' smell. In cases where animals are pure white they are usually totally devoid of both smell and taste. and some, the white cat for instance, are almost invariably deaf.

says that there is strong evidence that

A Boston dentist advocated hypnotism as a local anosthetic in a paper read be-fore the New England Dental Society and hypnotized a patient there and then as an object lesson in the practice, per-forming a dental cutting without elicit-"Didst thou think any youth would ing from the patient any manifestation of feeling. The paper was unaccompanied by drawings.

The gall of a gall-fly produced on au oak attracts, states Dr. Rathay, by their viscid secretion, a number of small ants, which he believes to be advantageous to the tree in killing quantities of caterpillars and other insects which are its natural enemies. He illustrates the value of this protection by the statement that the inhabitants of a single ant's nest may destroy in a single day upward of 100,000 insects.

It is found that masonry may be rendered impervious to water, especially in positions exposed to direct contact to that element, by the application of coal tar. The latter is employed in a boiling state, in one or more layers, or it may be made to flame up before being used, the first being suitable for surfaces exposed to the air, while the second is apopriate in the case of parts intended

o be covered up. This method of treating foundations is declared to be of special utility in all public buildings, particularly those designed for the pres orvation of works of art, preventing as it does exudations of water charged with lime salts from the mortar.

Two land grants, said to bear the

ngnatures of John Adams and Martin

Van Buren, were recently found in a lot

of waste paper at the paper mill in Palmyra, Mich.

A Noted School, Etc., Etc.

GREAT PROVOCATION.

A CAREFUL COMPANY.

"We never lost a life on our line."

A WISE PRECAUTION.

THE OLD MAN'S PREFERENCE.

A NOTED SCHOOL.

Host-"She's a doctor now.

were opposed to the match."

was it?" asked Barlow.

Jess -- "Would you?"

roposal last night?

York Press.

fired me with eloquence—"
.And her father?"

out."—Judge.

larling.'

IT WAS ABSENT.

er and she loved me, but our parents

"That was where the hitch came in

"No; that was where the hitch went

LOVE'S TEST.

Jack--"I would do anything for you,

cut her out."-New York Herald.

A FIERY NARRATION.

"He fired me with alacrity."-New

TOLD THE TRUTH ANYHOW.

The Professor of Geography -- "Miss

Bergamot, what would you regard as an

important difference between the charac-

teristic features of London and those of

Miss Bergamot-"London sets the

fashions for men and Paris sets the fash-

ions for women."-Chicago News Rec-

A ROUGH RETAINER.

"I'm a trifle late this evening, Doro-

thy," said the lawyer, when he reached

his suburban home, but I fell in with a

"Oh, John, dear!" exclaimed the wife

highwayman, and that detaine I me."

in alarm, "did he treat you roughly?"

AND THERE YOU ARE

Blossom-"I tell you it is the blonde

Bloomer-"And I say it's the bru-

Blossom-"Well, I ought to know

what I'm talking about; my wife's a

Bloomer-"And I ought to know

what I'm talking about; my wife's a

MADE A NAME FOR HIMSELF.

Wicks-"By the way, what has be-

come of Bjackson? I haven't seen him

Hicks-"Bjackson! Why, don't you

Wicks-"A name for himself, eh?

Hicks-"Deunis."-So nerville Jour-

A CASE WHERE IT WOULDN'T WORK.

"Ever in jail?" asked Wildfire Dick.

"Whar was-y's pals? Couldn't they

"Yes, they could hev proved one fur

me, but they couldn't have proved no

alibi fur the hoss. I was ridin' him

when I was ketched, b'gosh!"-Chicago

PREPARED FOR HIM.

"Those apple dumplings of yours, Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, heartily, in their way are a little ahead of any-

thing I've seen. You have no objec-

tions to my putting one of them in my

pocket and taking it down to the office.

again,"-Chicago Tribune,

answered Bloody Bill

brunette."-Barbers' Gazette.

for a good many years."

And did he make it?"

"Once,"

'Hoss stealin'."

prove an alibi?"

Tribune.

have you?"

you, dear."

"Git sent up?"

"Yos. Two years."

Hicks-"Oh, yes."

ago to make a name for himself."

Wicks-"What was it?"

women that have the disagreeable dis-

of him yet."-Baltimore News.

positions.

nettes.

blonde.

"I'll be a sister to you," said Miss

Mama-"Johnny, did you

Johnny-"Yes, 'm: but

Willie?"

back."

"Really?"

Detroit Free Press.

ecture every winter?"

Veekly.

She wore a locket around her neck. A locket of shining gold;
The shape of a heart, and large enough A picture retite to hold.

I opened the locket to ascertain
Who was her particular pet;
But instead of a miniature photograph
Was a sign which read thus—"To let."
—New York Herald. nama?"

He-"Yes. She-"And papa?"

bad habits?"

He--"Yes." what mama wants you to do? He-"Yes.

"Nope. One of our passengers lost He-"Of course." She-"Well, I will be yours; but I

> HER CRUEL ADVICE. "It is very kind of you, Mr. Jelly, to

It was a fair young woman who snoke. The man whose doom she had thus scaled had the appearance of a wreck.

She was the two-dozenth woman who "I think papa would rather have had crushed his hopes and it began to daughter in-law," replied Mr. Skidds. have its effect on him. He rose from his knees trembling. "He has four daughters already."-

> In a few brief moments he recovered his speech. His lips quivered, but he was bound

marry me," he went on, "in the last ten years and every one has sat down on me. "Yes," said young Gingerly, "I loved

> "You would better have yourself upholstered," she replied in a steely voice, and swept out of the room .- Detroit Free Press.

Punctuality is the politen Jess-"All right. Go and make love

To have a strong head is good, but it Her father is a fiend. She is an is had to be headstrong. angel. The wooing sped all right. She

> force, and he makes room for many. energy is disorganized and destroyed.

lizing clements. At the present time friendship seems

living hell in the breast which harbors

that the all seeing Eye has winked itself

and passions. away like blossoms, for nothing that is

trious, is but with a view of procrastinating the one or the other.

It is not generally known that the first steamboat ever built in the United States was constructed by James Rumsey, at Shepherdstown, W. Va., in the year 1785. Robert Fulton, with his Clermont, was anticipated by Rumsey twenty-two years. According to the Frederick (W. Va.) News, the steamboat was fitted up with machinery partly manufactured at the Catoctin furnace of the Johnson Bros., near Frederick. The boiler, two cylinders, pumps, etc., were manufactured in Baltimore. Some portions of the works were made at the Autictam Iron Works. On March 14, 1785, a public experiment, the first ever undertaken in America, was made on the Potomac River. Rumsey succeeded in attaining a speed of four miles au hour against the current .- Railway Re-

of solution, have concluded that the globe hold not less than 60,000,000, 009,000,000 tons of salt in suspension next block run out and snap at me would give us a salt covering nearly 1500 feet thick.—Chicago Times.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE She-"And you will never cease to FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. love mei" He-"Never, my darling." Hint-A Carciul Company-A Wisc Blie-"And you will save you Precaution-Great Provucationnoney?"

He-"Every cent." Ehe-"And you will never speak arshly to me?" He-"Never." She-"And you will give up all your

> He-"Every one of them." She-"And you will get along with

She-"And you will always do just

WHAT HE PROMISED TO WIN BEST

She-"You will love me always?"

He-"Passionately, my darling."

She-"And just what papa wants you to do? Ho-"Yes. She-"And just what I want you to

fear I am making an awful mistake."--

ask me to be your wife, but it can never

She was sorry for him-as women are under such circumstances—but she had done the best she could.

The girl shook her head. "I've asked two dozen women to

Even you have," he sighed, "and now what shall I do? I am completely worn mapped. Then she became cold and cruel.

What is the truest wealth? Health. All that is human must retrograde if t dues not advance. Nothing is more unjust or capricious

Quarrels would not last long if the lault was only on one side. There is always room for a man of

Pride is essential to a noble character, and the love of praise is one of the civ-

at the highest dilution. Baware of frivolity; for through frivolity reverence is effaced and sublime aspirations flattened into trifles. Beware of a temper of hatred, scorn and revenge; for that temper kindles a

Man sometimes appears to be so foolish as to imagine that he frees himself by engraving the word Liberty on his

True popularity takes deep roct and spreads itself wide, but the false falls false can be lasting.

To procrastinate seems inherent in man, for if you do to-day that you may enjoy to morrow it is but deferring the

Amount of Sait in All Oceans.

figuring on things that seem impossible waters of the oceans and seas of our If these figures are correct and the oceans should be entirely dried up there would be a deposit of salt 450 feet deep every foot of the great basin! If taken out drooked-legged, anubnosed dog in the and spread over what is now dry land it

Returned Traveler--"What's become that Miss Bluestock, who used to to say something.
"What shall I do?" he moaned. "That so? What kind of a doctor?" "A female doctor."-New York

Her face was ablaze and her eyes

WISE WORDS.

o that Allbright girl and then let me than public opinion. "Well, how did you speed with you

> Beware of sloth; for by sloth every We learn to forget or to endure the faults of others by appreciating our own.

to be taken only in home pathic doses

He who thinks he can do anything. and never have it known, must fancy "Yes, I rather think he did. He only had \$8.53 on him; but I'll get more out

> pends much on the manner in which hat character affects our own interests

Our estimate of a character always de-

Beware of sensuality; for by sensuality imagination is defiled and the higher part of our nature dragged down and enslaved to the lower. know? He went West fifteen years enjoyment; so that to be idle or indus-

The First Steamboat.

Expert hydrographers and others of a curious turn of min 1 and a faculty for

"Certainly not, Billinger," replied Mrs. McSwat. "I am glad they please "Now, then," muttered Mr. McSwat, savagely, as he walked down town with is hand in his right overcoat packet, "I'd just like to see that everlasting

The Antrim Reporter.

H. WEBSTER ELDREDGE, Publisher and Proprietor.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year, Strictly in Advance.

Enleyed at the Post-office at Antrim as second-class mat WELNESDAY, Nov. 9.1892.

In succeeding to the publishing and printing business of the REPORTER office, it gives me great pleasure to greet the many patrons of this well established local enterprise, and as time and circumstances permit, I hope to meet personally not only the numerous readers of the paper and the patrons of the office, but the people in general of this and adjoining registered name, and as it will at no towns, and it is naturally my desire to receive in the future the generous patronage that has been bestowed upon my predecessor, Mr. George M. Barron. It will be my highest aim after becoming better acquainted with the needs of this community, to give the people in this vicinity and adjoining towns a weekly review of such local matters as may transpire in their midst, and to make the paper a weekly visitor, the appearance of which shall be looked for with interest. In the other departments it will be my endeavor to meet the wants and requirements of the public in a prompt and satisfactory manner. H. WEBSTER ELDREDGE,

Publisher and Proprietor.

Hardly ever in the history of this town has a political campaign been allowed to pass by without a demonstration of some kind by the adherents of both the great political parties. It is thought that this year beats the record as the eloquent voice of some gifted speaker has not told the people the benefits of "protection" or discussed the question of "tariff for revenue only." The silence on these popular political questions of the day have probably been more noted than felt, because in this "educational" campaign through which we have been passing, the voters at least have kept day. abreast of the times in political matters by a constant and attentive recourse to the daily papers and cam-paign documents. A brass band and the past week. The eldest, Herbert, John B. Smith, rep., what by stump speeches, may give po- Ralph is much better. litical advantage in some directions. but it rarely accrues any more to one party than the other. The power that drives the political wedge is the pematters has been due to any indifferfour years ago. Therefore it must be admitted that there are readers and inabundantly able to reason these things out for themselves.

The case of private Iams of the Penn. melitia, who was punished for tant factor in railroad traffic in South insubordination while on duty with ern New Hampshire. his regiment at Homestead, by being suspended by his thumbs, it will be remembered, attracted wide-spread attention at the time of the occurrence. He subsequently brought suit in the courts against the officers of the command who instituted the infliction. The case has been decided by a jury in favor of Cols. Hawkins and Streator and they were not found guilty of the charges of ex private lams. It was probably proved that his feeling were injured more than his thumbs, but whether they were or not the offence was of itself one that jusother men from doing the same more. thing? Discipline in military service is one of the first laws to be observed and enforced. The service is seldom called in requisition except when civil laws and the officers to enforce them have been openly defied (and overpowered) as in the case at Homestead. It is the last resort to preserve the peace and protect private and public property, and both officers and privates have a high responsibility resting upon them. Cases were very frequent of this form of punishment during the late war.

Augustus Walker, Esq of Concord, brother-in-law of Mrs. N. C. Jameson and Miss Mary Butler of this place, is dangerously ill at his home

Bennington.

The ladies and young people of the Mrs. J. C. Howard of Walpole, N. M. E. church will hold a fair and en-H., formerly of Boston, will open a tertainment at Odd Fellows hall Tues- dancing school in Odd Fellows Hall, day evening, Nov. 12th. A Farmer's Hillsboro Bridge, Nov. 16th. All of supper will be served from 6 to 8 those wishing to attend will please be o'clock. The entertainment will cou- present the first night. It will be free sist of singing and select readings, to all the first evening; after that, any and will commence at 8 o'clock. Va- one not being pleased with the teachrions useful articles will be on sale, ing, can withdraw without any exbesides a fine display of fancy arti- pense. No spectators allowed. cles from the fancy tables. Ice cream and confectionery will be furnished to all who desire. Admission and supper, 20 cents. Children under 12. 15 cents. The net proceeds will be functions to be obtained by using Burdevoted to paying off the existing deck Blood Bitters.

Goodwin's cash store is the place to

The logging season has commenced in Antique, the first batch being received at the Goodell mill on Sat-

DR. GAGE IS COMING. Dr. O. C. Gage, the specialist for

all chronic ailments, whose cures throughout New Hampshire are unsurpassed, can be consulted as follows: Laconia, Eagle hotel, Monday, Nov. 14. till noon; Tilton hotel in the afternoon, from 1 to 4; Bristol hotel, Tuesday, Nov. 15, till noon; Franklin Falls, Young's, in the afternoon from 2 to 4: Hillsboro Bridge hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 16; East Jaffrey hotel, Thursday, Nov. 17, till noon; Peterboro hotel in the afternoon; Milford hotel, Friday, Nov. 18, till 11 o'clock Nashua, Laton house in the afternoon; Concord, Eagle, Saturday, Nov. 19.

Considerable progress towards laying out the new road between Summer and High Streets has been going steadily forward. The work is being done by S. G. Wallace and was to be finished by the first of December. This street seems not to have any distant day become a prominent one in this village it ought to have some effectual designation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nay, also Harry, returned home from Boston on Monday, where they have been visiting a few weeks. Harry, it will be remembered, was among the party that journeyed to Washington with the veterans to attend the G. A. R. encampment. It was his opportunity to witness one of the most imposing parades that ever took place in this country, also of visiting the various government departments, public institutions, public buildings and other places of interest at the capitol of the nation. He is much elated over the success of his trip, which he counts as the most important event of his life. Since his return to Boston he has been visiting relatives in that city.

is known as the German measles. Harry Hall, teacher of the high school has been spending a few days at his home in Milford.

E. O. Barrett is afflicted with what

The tickets for the lecture course were placed on sale on Thursday morning last, and before night a large number had been disposed of. There are, however, some good seats yet unsold, and those who desire such should secure them at once.

Oysters at Goodwin's every Satur-

The little sons of Henry Hurlin,

torch-light campaign, dignified some- is now quite sick with slow fever.

A series of alternations and improvements at and about the station at Hancock Junction have been going rusal and consideration of plain facts on for the past few weeks. The grade bearing upon the leading questions at of the walk has been raised quite a issue as presented by the ablest minds little for some distance on both sides in both parties. These questions have of thedepot. The depot-building which been ably treated, editorially and ought to be replaced by a new one. otherwise in the public press and little has been raised about two feet, and more could have been said or done, the inside torn out and refinished, and whichever way the election may the ticket office having been placed Clark Campbell, dem., turn it can scarcely be said that the on the northerly end, and when the silence in Antrim in public or political painter artist shall have appeared on Daniel F. Healy, rep., the ground and applied his brush inence whatever in the interest taken by side and out, the structure will look George E. Bales, dem., the voters. With the exception of the quite respectable. A large coal shed Silas C. Clatur, prosilver question the points at issue have is being erected and side tracks being been practically identical with those of laid. It looks as though the Junction for railroad purposes was fast becomfor railroad purposes was fast becoming an important centre. It is problem., Edwin F. Jones, rep., telligent thinkers in Antrim who are able that the recent consolidation of the B. & M. road with the Reading | Charles W. Hobbs, dem. for better foreign purposes, especially Dana W. King, rep.,
Albert H. Marshall, pre.,

> The plasterers have been busy at the Presbyterian church the past week and considerable surface has been covered. The cold weather has obliged the carpenters to board up the open Benjamin G. Herrick, rep., places to be filled with doors and windows later on, and temporary stoves have been utilized to keep J. Frost George H Hazen, pro., at a respectable distance. It is said Frank II. Heald, pro., that the edifice is to be heated by fur- | John H. Wales, pro., naces which it is understood will be put in under the direction of Forsaith Sylvester Little, rep., & Hunt of this village. & Hunt of this village.

The Electric light plant in this tified a severe punishment, for if one village is estimated to be, as now arman was allowed to express himself | ranged, of 235 light capacity. It is in a treasonable manner, and no no- said that the lights have all been taken tice taken of it, what would prevent and that there is still demand for Andrew D. White, dem.,

> Married in Antrim, Nov. 3, by Rev. W. R. Cohrane, D. D., Mr. Irving M. Lowell of Antrim, and Miss Cora Beard of Rending, Mass.

> Married in Autrim, Nov. 3, by Rev. W. R. Cochrans, D. D., Mr. Fordyce W. Russell of Winsor, and Miss Alice M. Wentworth, of Fryeburg, Me. There was quite a flurry of snow

here on Saturday, but a few miles below it fell to a depth of several inches. John Burnham, clerk at Harrington

& Kibbey's, made a trip to Nashua on Saturday last, returning Monday. Fred Ellsworth, formerly at Putney & Little's, has the position of clerk at

the Everett House at Wilton. In this Mrs. Anna Woodbury expects to capacity he is not altogether a stranspend the next few weeks with her ger as he filled the position some two brother, Geo. W. Whittemore, in years ago. He is always glad to see his old friends from Antrim

The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood, and a healthy performance of the vital

debt upon the parsonage. A large attendance is solicited, and everybody bly fell from a telegraph pole in Nashis assured that they will get their us one day last week, breaking his money's worth in whatever they may jaw in three places. He was taken to the office of Dr. Anthoine, formerly of this town, where his injuries were attended to. It was a serious accident and the Dr. had a difficult case to

Mrs. John Shedd, who has recently sold her residence to George P. Little. moved her household goods to Hills-

SHOES!

-A No. 1,---

Men's Oil Grain Shoe, 1.50

IN LACE AND CONGRESS.

A Genuine Seal Shoe

for \$3.50. It's a beauty.

A GENUINE CALF

High Cut Grain Leather Shoe, The Granite State thereby securing extra for 3.75.

J. A. BALCH. Antrim.

The Presidential Election of 1892.

The election at Antrim passed off with out special incident except as may be ir dicated below. The weather was fine and a

full vote was polled. The meeting was called to order by Mor ris Christie, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, with the following result: Nathan C. Jameson had 148 votes; Arthur L. Smith had 152 votes, and was elected Moderator.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Stephen G. Hastings. It was voted to widen the street to feet the highway across the mill-yard.

The count was declared at about te clock, and is as follows: · PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

Republican Electors, Democratic Electors, Peoples' Electors,

rohibition Electors, Edgar L. Carr, pro., Luther F. McKinney, dem.,

William (). Noyes, peo., REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Henry M. Baker, rep.,

Elias M. Blodgett, pco., Charles E. Drury, pro., Iosea W. Parker, dem., Edward (). Blunt, rep., Franklin L. Sprague, pro., Daniel M. White, dem.,

Daniel W. Burnham, rep., George S. Peavey, dem., Charles W. Kelsca, pro.,

COUNTY SOLICITOR

COUNTY TREASURER. Calvin K. Daggett, pro., REGISTER OF LEEDS.

REGISTER OF PROBATE. Charles S. Bussell, dem.,

Elbridge J. Copp, rep., James C. Hildreth, pro., COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Webster C. Brown, rep.,

Andrew J. Bennet, dem.,

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT.

CHECK LIST SUPERVISORS Bill C. Butterfield, rep., Henry A. Hurlin, rep., Morris Christie, dem., Miles B. Tuttle, dem.,

MODERATOR TWO YEARS.

Nathan C. Jameson, dem., Arthur L. Smith, rep.,

more difficulties or detentions than had been anticipated and those that were most apparant are of a nature that may possibly be remedied. A larger number of booths in which to prepare the ballots would have facilitated matters considerably, but the

number established is in accordance with the law, the number allowed being based according to the number of

Bible Society at Peterboro on Friday of last week, was thinly attended on account of the stormy weather. Antrim was represented by the pastors of the two village churches, Rev. Mr. Hastings presenting an essay on the topic "Criticism of the Scriptures," and Rev. Mr. Cilley one on the topic, sympathizes with you in your afflic-"The Bible a Light in a Dark World." The Union Congregational church of Peterboro provided for the paper that mentions the thousand and entertainment of visitors in their usual bountiful and careful manner.

the approval of the people.

We much regret to chronicle the sudden death in Francestown of Mrs. pondent from that town for the RE- tower of the edifice, which will PORTER for a number of years, and about 100 feet in height. with each week's issue of the paper a generous collection of items of local

All accounts due this office for Daily papers, Printing or Advertising will be presented at once, and settlements are requested to November 1st, at which time this entire business changed hands. By calling at this office on or before the 10th inst., will greatly oblige us and after that date the unsettled bills will be presented in person

GEORGE M. RARRON Antim Oct.,31, 1892.

Mrs. L. W. Dickey is prepared to do fashionable dress making for any

do fashionable dress making for any who may favor her with their patronage. All work guaranteed. Wallace street, Antrim. N. H.

Morris Burnham will move the household goods of Roger Williams of this town to Scytheville this week, between the here in the employ of the Goodell Company about two years; he goes to the above place to work in the tannery. On the return trip Mr. Burnham will bring the household offects of County of Hills borough, in the State of New Hampshire. The Judge of Probate for the County of Hills borough, in the State of New Hampshire. To the Heirs at Law of the Estate of Isalah Sweetser, late of Antrim, in said county, deceased, intestate, and all others interested therein. You are hereby notified, that N. Maria Sweetser, Administratrix of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the administration of said estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in suid County, on the said estate, and all others interested therein. You are hereby notified, that N. Maria Sweetser, Administratrix of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the administration of said estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said county, on the said estate, at at Peterborough in the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the administratrix of the said estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said county, on the said estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in the State of New Hampshire.

To the Heirs at Law of the Estate of Islah Sweetser, late of Antrim, in said county, deceased, has made application to render her account of the said estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the said estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said county, on the said estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said county, on the said county of the said estate, at the Court of Probate o 161 Company about two years; he goes to 181 On the return trip Mr. Burnham will bring the household effects of C. C. Phillips, who is to occupy the southerly tenement in the Whittum house.

The family of Dr. Anthoine left Antrim for their new home in Nashua on Friday last. The many friends of the Dr. and his family in Autrim will miss them, especially in their church and social relations, the connection of pective headquarters the past week in which has had an unbroken link ex- relation to the new Australian ballot. tending through a number of years. They resolved themselves into schools The Dr. and his family will not be of instruction, and as they had speci-157 forgotten, and it is the carnest desire men ballots, they went through the

forgotten, and it is the carnest desire of all that nothing else but happiness and prosperity await them in their new place of residence.

The Contoocook Valley Union of Y.

The Contoocook Valley Union of Y.

P. S. C. E. held its autumnal session with the Baptist Young People's Society of this village on Wednesday of last week. The day hung out decided signals of winter, and the attendance was not what had been hoped. There were delegates from Ridge, East Jaffry, Peterboro, Francestown, Hancock, Henniker, Hillsboro and Antrim Pres byterian. The program arranged for the day was carried out with but little

men ballots, they went through the operation of marking them. In many You are hereby notified, that N. Maria Swectser, administratrix of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render the old system, if you did not wish to vote for a particular candidate, you crossed him out. By the new process, the name that had no cross against it was simply a blank.

My wife paints in the Spring most every thing she can lay her hands on and if your wife does the same, she wants to recommend to her the Chilton Probate to be holden at Peterborough, in said County, on the 25th and 16th or Probate to appear, that you may be heard on the said account. The account of said Estate, at the Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough, in said County, on the 25th and 16th or Probate of the candinistratival of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of the Estate of the said deceased, has made application to render her account of said Peterborouph in a said County of November ext, at the Court the day was carried out with but little variation. The opening consecration the Baptist church, Rev. S. G. Hast- get any shade of color that she wants remainder of the forencon was taken your wife. up by reports of secretaries of the various societies. At noon, dinner was nicely served in the dining hall of Wawere brief essays or addresses on topics of interest in connection with Bible study. The electric lights not be- trees and tearing it badly in many plaing in working order, the Methodist brethren courteously allowed the use of their church for the evening session. The Union is under great obligation The new system of voting on its to Miss Jennie Jameson for her serfirst trial, was not attended with any vices as organist, both day and even-

> Lung Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., dious task, and the more anxious cit-uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his izen, to get even a mere guess at the men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped returns, was obliged to go home and hands, etc. It is the best.

The event of the season will be voters. The number of names on the lecture on Saturday evening at home to vote, are the following: Chas. the check list was 416 and the num- the Methodist church by Col. Bain of Fletcher of Londonderry, Geo. B ber of votes reported cast was 362. Kentucky. It is not often in a life- Paige of Anburndale, Mass., Fred The day was a perfect one and he time that one has an opportunity of who possessed the right of suffrage listening to a speaker of such supe- Jameson; Daggett brothers—Fred of and was in health had no excuse for rior ability. The subject chosen for staying away from the polls. The discussion by this distinguished lecstate of New Hampshire has now turer on above occasion, is "The Goltested the new ballot system of vot- den Gate; or Age and Land in which ing and it has given to every man the we Live," and it is sure to be treated privilege of casting his vote free and in a pleasing, entertaining and inuntrammeled as many are pleased to structive manner. Nearly a twelveterm it. On the whole the general month ago he was within our gates, verdict will in all probability meet and received a warm and hearty welcome. His pleasing presence, faultless manner, mellow voice, pure lan-The meeting of the No. Hillsboro guage and beauty of thought will always command the attention of an Antrim audience.

> The city papers are all right if you want them, but it is the local paper schools, your churches, your societies, tion, and rejoices with you in your prosperity. In short, it is your local one items in which you are interested during the year, and which you do not find in the city paper.

A high staging has been erected in N. C. Draper, which occurred last the southwestern corner of the Pres-



FARMS, STORES! FARMS

And Personal Property Bought and Sold on Commission.

Tenements Let & Rents Collected.

Insurance

Real Estate Agency

Fire Insurance Co., The Capitol Fire Ins. Co

The Concord Mutual Fire Ins. Office in JAMESON'S BLOCK, Antrim, Saturday afternoon and evening. Whittemore Block, Hillsboro' Bridge,

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

FOR SALE.

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

2 the above place to work in the tannery. claim a residence or home, who do business or temporarily reside in other places. A calm, impartial and unpartisan consideration of such cases should always prevail, although they are many times attended with circumstances that require a close investigation of the facts.

> Considerable interest has been manifested by the voters at their res-

wonderfully long way. She says she does not know or care what the paint service was led by Brother Geo. E. is made of, as she knows that after it's Hastings of Antrim; a few words of once on it lasts longer and looks better welcome were spoken by the pastor of than any paint she has used, that she can ings, and Dr. Cochrane preached an and any quantity from a pint can to a appropriate and helpful sermon. The barrel. We have a Color Card for

Sold by H. P. Kimball. There are good reasons for believing verly lodge of Odd Fellows, the use of that some miscreant—and that is which was kindly granted for the occa- drawing it lightly-lowered the lines sion. The afternoon exercises began upon which the Republican flag was with a praise service, after which there suspended across Main street on Tuesday night, thereby subjecting it to a fierce contact with the brancher of the ces. There is no politics in the commission of such deeds and it is most heartily condemned by good men in

any and all parties. The old-time custom of receiving the returns at one or more places in town had to be dispensed with this year. The counting in the larger Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry towns was slow, and at best is a tecalmly wait until morning.

> Among those who claim a home, or residence in Antrim and who came Ellsworth of Wilton, Hon. N. C. Cambridge, Mass., and Albert of Concord, C. B. Gardner of Manchester.

Albert Clement, who has been in New York state for the past month, has returned home Geo. Rogers and wife have returned

home from Boston, where they have been visiting. A little son came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robertson on Sunday morning.

Up to the time of going to press the returns of the election have been To which an inspection is invited. so meagre that it is impossible to give even an outline of the general results. that anvertises your business, your There is no doubt about the town of Antrim, however, according to the figures given in another column.

It has been thought best to continue the schools in the village another week. Most of the other schools will close on Fridny.

Friday. Deceased has been a corres- byterian church to aid in building the ant fact that the office had three elect will be paid back. Sufferers from La Rev. Wm. Hurlin preached to the ted with ornamental shades, and expense and learn for yourself just how

All persons wishing to the coming Summer, are invited to put them

and early advertising. \$775. Buys a Cottage

House and Land on Elm

street. 8 rooms on Depot street. \$300 expended will make it the best paying tene-

ment in the village. A Bicycle for sale or exchange at | THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,

And it is ordered, that the said Administra And it is ordered, that the said Administratrix serve the above citation by causing the same, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Antrim Reporter, printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week before said day of hearing.

And return the same, with his doings, to the Court aforesaid.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1892.

By order.

E. J. COPP, Register.

E. J. COPP, Register. By order, THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. HILLSBOROUGH, S3.

The Judge of Probate for the County of Billsborough, in the State of New Hampshire. To the Heirs at Law of the Estate of Mary Sweetser, late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and all others interested

oot263t By order, E.J. COPP, Register

G. N. HULETT, Of Keene, N. II., Carriage and Sign Painter, -:-

Paper Hanger and Decorator. OP ON WEST ST. OPEN AFTER NOV. 10. All Orders Promptly Attended To.

F. G. Warner, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, (Successor to Dr. Anthoine.) Office Jameson Block, ANTRIM, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 A. M. 1 to 2.30 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.

COAL! COAL! Morris Burnham is prepared to fill

GRAND OPENING

Mrs. H. H. Whittle has returned from New York City with a splendid assortment of the latest styles of

Hats. Bonnets and Trimmings. And respectfully invites the ladies of Antrim and vicinity to inspect the

same at her Millinery Parlors. She also has a large assortmentt of

Jameson Block. ANTRIM.

Now Try This.

Fancy Goods.

It will cost you nothing and will On Monday night the second public Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest place in town that was radient with or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery electric lights was the Amtrim House. for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is tric luminaries, the halls one each, Grippe found it just the thing and unthe dining room was brilliant der its use had a speedy and perfect with four, two of which were decora- recovery. Try a sample bottle at our Rev. Wm. Hurlin preached to the sitting-room has one. Landgood a thing it is. Trial bottle free at with the pastor, who preached in these columns.

Rev. Wm. Hurlin preached to the sitting-room has one. Landgood a thing it is. Trial bottle free at with the pastor, who preached in these columns.

Special Mid-Season Sale CARPETS and WALL PAPERS

If you are intending to purchase a Carpet, Wall Papers or Curtains, this is an opportunity to save money, as you will see by the following extraordinary Bargains, which are but representative of multitudes of others:

First.—Lot of Extra Styles, Heavy Ingrain Carpets, never Sold less than 50c. For this sale

only 38 cts.

You cannot buy this quality in the city or elsewhere less than 50 cts.

dispose of their Farms Second. --- A lot of choice styles Heavy Ingrain same quality as is sold elsewhere at 60 cts.

For this Sale only 47 cts

Third .--- A lot of the Heaviest Extra-Super Carpets Made, not strictly all wool, although sold as such in most stores, it being almost impossible to detect anything but wool, and they will equal the wear of any Carpet made. Regular price everywhere, 65 cts.

Our price for this Sale only 56 cts.

The Fourth and Greatest Bargain of All.

For 10 Days we shall give you your choice from our extensive line of Best Extra Super all Wool Carpets, Cut, Made

Only 75 cts. per yd. \$450. Buys a House of This being the regular price almost everywhere WITHOUT making or lining, you cannot fail to appreciate this offer. But don't delay as it is

made for 10 days only. The Fifth Bargain .-- Tapestry Brussels Regular 90 ct.

quality, choice selections of patterns

Only 75 cents. 500 yds. Short Lengths of Best Tapestry Brussels from

three to twenty yds., 90 ct. quality, Only 50 ets. a yd.

These are just the thing for Lounge Coverings, Rugs etc. We make this sale once a year to clean up stock, and they never last but a few days. We could sell them all in one lot to upholsterers but we prefer to give our Customers the benefit of such a bargaia.

WALL PAPERS.

It is almost unnecessary to call your attention to this dept. for you are doubtless aware that our reputation for LOW PRICES and CHOICE STYLES is such throughout the County, at least, that no one thinks of Wall Papers without thinking of the Great Values and Magnificent Assortment we ALWAYS GIVE our trade.

The heavy Fall Trade has left us many broken lots. THEY ARE TO GO

About 500 Rolls in Lots, of from 3 to 6 Rolls of a Style, Best Papers WORTH FROM 10 TO 15 CTS. PER ROLL,

At only 3 cts. a Roll. 500 Rolls Heavy Gilt Papers worth 25 and 38 cts., lots 3 to 8 Rolls, at only 6 CENTS A ROLL.

H. BARBER. MILFORD, N. H.

H.&K.___

QUARTERS

For this part of the County for

Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, GLOVES, YARNS, COTTONS,

Flannels, Skirts, Plushes,

Prints, Satins, Surah Silks, Velvets, etc. In Underwear you can find all kinds in Children's, Misses', Ladies', Boy's

At Bottom Prices.

In Boots and Shoes, we have them in Button, at 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00. In Front Lace, at 2.25, 2.50, 3.00 In Men's Congress, 1.00, 150, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00. Misses' and Children's, in all styles and prices. Men's Calf Boots, 2.50, 3.00.

CARPET Remnants 25c. a yd.

Tapestry Remnants for Rugs, with fringes to match.

Ladies' Gloves, Hosiery Holland Curtains, all ready to hang, 25c. Horse Blankets, Robes, Halters, Brushes, etc.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. COFFEES.

and Men's

A good Java for 35 and 37 cents. Blk. and Uncolored Teas, 40, and 60 cents. Soaps, Starch, Canned Goods, Gold Dust, Cocoa, etc. Come and see us, we will sell as low as any one, for same

We are agents for Lewando's French Dye House, the bes A glance therein disclosed the pleas- guaranteed to give relief, or money house for such work. Come in and see what we have to say

HARRINGTON & KIBBEY.

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BROTHERS.

markets.

med, at

Ornaments to match, at

Well worth \$10.00

we have ever made.

The Mills

E have secured the last lot of Franklin Mills all Wool Blankets, and divided them among our three Done

We Offer One Hundred

Reefer Jackets, Capes and New-

Two Special Bargains.

1 lot Black Reefer Jackets, trimmed with

full Shawl Collar of Black Coney Fur, four

\$4.98 Each.

1 lot Black Reefer Jackets, Astrachan trim-

\$6.50 and 7.50 each.

Look at our show window Frlday morning.

New Trimmed Millinery at the lowest prices

FOR \$3.00

We are selling a very stylish Hat, made on

frame, or Fur Felt, nicly trimmed. Twenty

five Soft Felt Hats, English Walking Style, at

85 Cents each.

Making Woolen Quarter Bed Blanket, slight ly damaged, at \$1.00 each. Regular price, \$4.00 per pair. BLANKETS. Positively the last lot.

New

Are

Cloaks

Opened

This Week.

Our

Millinery

Dept.

More

Popular

Than Ever.

Morrison Brothers.

HILLSBOROUGH BRIDGE

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW GOODS AT

Regular price \$1.25.

Consisting of Ready Made Clothing in

Men's Boys' and Children's

-SUITS.-

Men's Winter Suits from \$10 up. Good Boys' Suits from \$6 up.

Children's Suits from \$2.50 up.

· Good line of **OVERCOATS** in all sizes, and prices as low as can be bought, quality considered.

HATS and Caps in the Fall Styles.

Ladies please look at our SIDE LACE BOOTS.

A good line of Horse Goods, consisting of

Light and Heavy Harnesses, Light and Heavy Blankets, Halters, Surcingles, Whip Sockets, Bits, Rosettes, Combs, Brow Bands, Sweat Pads, Etc.

Mattresses in Excelsior, Cotton, Soft Top and Wool.

And Chairs of all Kinds.

CROCKERY-in White, Granite, Aberdeen, etc.

Do not forget to try our CHEESE, which is all wool and a yard wide.

A nice Black Tea for 88 cents per pound.

Chair English: Broakfasts Resket fried, that are good value for Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bot-

Lava Coffee as good as anything in the market. A see past favors, we ask a continuance of the same.

How about Home!

Do you need anything new in the line of

Furniture | Carpets,

DRAPERIES, BEDDING,

We have a fine assortment at very low prices, either for cash, or by easy partial payments.

E shall open this week a new invoice of Plain and Fur Trimmed BED ROOM FURNITURE.

Especially elegant and attractive is our large assortment of Chamber Suites. More than 20 different patterns in antiques, and XVI Century Oak, Ash, etc., at Extremely Low Prices.

Upholstery.

Parlor Suites at Special prices, upholstered in Plush or Silk Tapestry, Divans, Sofas, Easy Chairs, etc.

Fine newly designed Side

Boards in Oak, Extension

Tables, Dining Chairs, etc.

DINING ROOM.

The simplest, strongest, and cheapest articles of the kind

in the market.

SOFA BEDS

HEWING

IS INDEED A LUXURY FINZER'S

AMONG DEALERS

THESE GOODS ARE ON THE

MARKET IN ONLY ONE SHAPE,

3x12 FULL 16 OZ. PLUG—THE

MOST CONVENIENT TO CUT IN

POCKET PIECES OR CARRY WHOLE.

JRO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.

Rov. J. Howard madison Lyons, R. Y., 3101 in 7 hours; a bonanza; magnicent outfit only \$1. Books on credit. Freight of the WORLD. PUBLISHING CO., 728 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. or 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis.

was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheu-

matism, his Stomach was disordered,

degree, appetite fell away, and he was

terribly reduced in flesh and strength.

him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg,

Folding Beds.

We are the sole agents for the celebrated Laconia Soft Center Sofa Bed, the finest and Best in the world.

Come in and learn our Prices and Terms.

Reliable House Furnishers

Hillsboro' Bridge,

NEAR BEING

FINE PIECE

TOBACCO

New Hampshire. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give erfect satisfaction, or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by
Harrington & Kibbey.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINIOI RAI UN O NUI IUE.

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary W. Holmes late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, decensed All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated, October 14, 1892.

IRA HOLMES.

SAWTELLE'S

SELECTED PIANOS Are absolutely the finest in tone. Low net prices. Sawtelle's skilled tuning and repairing result from thirty years practice. For planos, tuning, exchanging oradvice, write to E. A. SAWTELLE, 181 Tremont St., Boston,

Carrie Gregg returned home last

uncle in Omaha. School in division 1 closed last Fri day, after a very successful term taught by Miss Lona Chase of Weare. Mrs. Thomas Merrill received word last Saturday of the death of her eldest brother, Matthew Wilkins, who

lived in the vicinity of Boston. Cleaves Ellsworth is spending a few days at his father's. Intelligence has just reached here of the death of Mrs. Eunice, widow of the late James Fulton of Methuen, Mass

She was a native and former resident of this town. The children of Ira Parker are suffering from colds.

Will S. Norris is taking a short respite from his labors at Matthew

The ladies' circle will meet with Mrs. Ira Parker on the afternoon of the 15th

Mrs. Isaac Smith went to Medford, Mass., last week to visit her sons. Mrs. Clement and daughter of California, with Mrs. Amy Marcy and Mrs. Willis Marcy of Hillsboro', recently spent the day with Mrs. Charles Brown. Ethel Clement has been quite sick the past week, threatened with a fever. She is better now. The schools in division 4, 5, and at

WANTED Wide-awake workers everyGRAPHS of the WORLD." The greatest book on earth; costing \$100,000; retail at 3.25, cash SHEPP'S or installments; mamoth illustally out-put over 1500 volumes. Agents wild with success. Mr. Thos. L. Martin, Centerville, Tex. PHOTOGRAPHS 4711 in 9 as, cleared PHOTOGRAPHS 4311 in 40 minutes; Rev. J. Howard Madison Lyons, N. Y., \$101 in 7 hours; a bonanza; magnificent outfit only \$1. West Deering closed last Thursday and Friday. Miss Carrie Dickey of Manchester is visiting with her uncle, Isaac Smith. Mrs. Hutchinson of Milford were guests

at I. Smith's last Friday.

There was a flag raising by the school at East Deering last Saturday. The exercises were opened with a his Liver was affected to an alarming prayer by Rev. Tyrell, followed by degree, appetite fell away, and he was speaking by Isaac Smith and the scholars. There was a "Flag Drill" by the Three bottles of Eclectric Bitters cured school which was very fine. Miss Tobie of Francestown was the teacher. tles of Eclectric Bitters and seven box- ner prepared by the ladies. There es of Bucklens Arnica Salve, and his were 75 or more persons present.

leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever In thousands of cases the cure of a sores on his leg, doctors said he was cough is the preventive of consumption. incurable. One bottle Eclectric Bitters | The surest cough medicine in the world and one box of Bucklens Arnica Salve is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Antrim, N. H.

Antrim, N. H.

Sold by Harrington & Kibbey. OUR ANNUAL

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots - Shoes.

TRUNKS, Bags and FURNISHING GOODS.

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1892.

We have the largest and best selected stock we ever had. In fact our store is not large enough to hold it, consequently we want you to take the goods home as you have done for the past five years, at prices always below the nearest competitors. The first selection is always the best as the sizes are not broken. You have never found fault with our way of doing business. You cannot now. First of all we shall describe to you a few of the best goods, as the best goods go first.

Double Breasted Sack Suits are the selling Styles this Season.

4 Double Breasted Sack, fancy dark blue Worsted, sizes 33 to 38, Price \$18. A very nobby suit.

Men's Sacks and Cutaways, wide wale Worsted, \$17. Sold in the Cities for \$20.

Men's Riverside Worsteds, fast colors, black and blue, \$13 The best value in New England. Sold Everywhere at \$15.

4 Lines of Men's double breasted sack Suits in Brown, Gray and Fancy Mixed cloths, all bargains at \$12 per suit.

6 Lines of suits at \$10, all wool, all sizes, single & double breas'd.

6 Styles of Black Cheviots. They are the most popular goods we sell, always giving satisfaction. Prices, \$10, \$13 and \$15.

BOYS' LONG PANT

36 Suits at \$7, all wool, ages 13 to 18 years.

24 Suits at \$8, all wool, ages 13 to 18 years.

36 Suits at \$9.50, fine patterns, ages 13 to 18 years.

Read This Column right down through and You will Find Something to Your Advantage. 40 Child's Knee Pant Suits, ages 4 to 11 years, at \$3 per suit. 60 Child's Suits, all \$4.50 per suit. 36 Child's Brown Double Breasted Suits \$5, ages 6 to 14 years. 24 Suits, Toss and Tug Duplex Knees, extra heavy, at \$5.50.

—A WORD HERE FOR—

If you wish to save your money, come and see us. 144 pairs Men's All Wool Pants, all sizes, at \$1.50. Cheap at \$2. The DICKEY GOODS have advanced this year, but we are enabled to sell those extra heavy pants in six patterns, at the same old price, \$2. We shall sell

100 Child's and Boys' Overcoats at Your Own Price.

From \$2 to \$5. Goods worth from \$3 to \$8 per coat. If you want a coat for your boy we can sell it to you.

We carry in stock

Genuine

Macintosh

Rubber Coats,

In Black and Mixtures. Very superior to a rubber coat. Prices \$10 to \$15. Rubber Coats \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. This is the only store in New England where Oil Coats are sold at \$1.35. Plenty of them. Boys' Rubber Coats \$2 each. Ladies' Fine Silver and Bone Handle Umbrellas, \$1.75, week after a few weeks visit with her \$2 and \$2.25. All new styles. Fast color Umbrellas \$1. All sizes, 28 to 36 inches.

UNDERWEAR!

UNDERWEAR! 2 Solid Cases of that Cotton and Wool Double Front and Back Underwear at 50 cents each. 25 dozen of old gold underwear at 75 cents each. A great trade. 30 dozen of the celebrated Camel's Hair Underwear at \$1 each. 100 dozen of the best Camel's hair, double Front and Back, sold everywhere at

\$1.50, our price \$1.25. You cannot afford to pass us this fall on these goods. Children's at 50 and 75 cents each. 40 Dozen Men's Long Overshirts, very Heavy, at 50 cents each, 14 to 17 in size. 30 dozen Outside Shirts at 75 cen ts each. 24 dozen Outside Shirts at \$1 cach, and the best Switz Conde Outside Shirts \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Boys'

at 50 and 75 cents each.

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, LAUNDERED, 60 CENTS EACH.

STOCKINGS!

The

STOCKINGS!

We lead the country by selling 2 pairs for 25 cents, of heavy Cotton hose. You have worn them, you will again. 50 dozen Camel's Hair Socks at 25 cts. 60 dozen best black Shaw Kuit Stockings at 45 cents. Sold everywhere at 50 cents.

Hats and Caps!

Hats and Caps!

We sell Stiff Hats at 25 and 50 cents cheaper than anyone else, lots of people have found it out. A few others have yet to save money on buying a lint. To those we will say that you may buy of us \$2.50 hats for \$2 and \$2.25. We carry in stock the Lamson and Hubbard Hats at \$2.25. Stiff hats at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Also lots of new style Caps and Turbans for Misses and Children at 50 cent, each. Railroad and Shop Caps, 50 cents each.

Everyone knows that we sell Boots and Shoes at rock bottom prices, and stand behind what we say. Men's Grain Congress and Lace, \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Kangaroo Congress, \$2 \$2.50 and \$3. Men's Calf Congress and Lace, \$2. Men's Fine Congress and Lace, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Men's Grain Boots. \$2.50 and \$3.00. Boys' Calf Congress and Lace, \$1.45. Boys' Grain Boots, \$2 and \$2.50. A full line of Waverly School Shoes always on our shelves. Ladies' Tip Lace, \$1.50; \$2, \$2.40 and 2.75. Ladies' best Dongola Button, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.40 and \$2.75. Ladies' Fine Tip Button, \$2.75 and \$3. We sell a large line of North Weare Kid Boots. They are softer, lighter and better wearing than ever before. Try a pair, you won't regret it.

RUBBER COODS have not worn any too well for a few years, and we set about trying to find the best goods to wear in the market. The re-Mark Mc.Clintock and wife of Hillsboro, Mrs. Mason of Boston, and Boston, and

Gloves and Wittens.

We have received from Gloversville everything in the shape of Gloves, 50 cents to \$2. It is your own fault if you don't come in and see our goods.

KIMBALL & ROACH,

HILLSBORO! BRIDGE.

Don't blame us if you neglect it.

The Mysteries of a Lump of Coal.

For years no one had supposed that a lump of soft coal, dug from its mine or bed in the earth, possessed any other purpose than that of fuel, It was next found that it would afford a gas which was combustible. Chemical analysis proved it to be made of hydrogen. In process of time mehanical and chemical ingenuity devised a mode of manufacturing this zas, and applying it to the lighting of buildings and cities on a large scale. In doing this, other products of distillations were developed, until step by step, the following ingredients are extracted from it: An excel ent oil to supply lighthouses, equal to the best sperm oil at lower cost Benzole - a light sort of ethereal fluid. which evaporates easily, and, combined with vapor or moist air, is used for the purpose of portable gas-lamps, called. Naphtha -a heavy fluid useful to dissolve gutta-percha and India rubber. An excellent oil for lubricating purposes. Asphaltum. which is a black, solid substance used in making varnishes, covering roofs and covering over vaults. Paraffinea white crystalline substance, resembling white wax, which can be made into beautiful wax candles; it melts at a temperature of 110 degress, and affords an excellent light. All these substances are now made

from soft coal. A Kiss That Cost \$100. mania for kissing distinguished men has not yet run its course in Amer-

ica. A short time ago Edwin Booth was aboard a Central Pacific train, and also a Mrs. Parvenu, who had become smitten by the great tragodian. As he passed through the coach to the smoker she eald to her companion, loud enough te reach the actor's ear, that she would give \$100 to kiss Booth. The monte men had been working the train and had caught a green Irlshman, who was go ing West with his family. Pat was lamenting his loss and the passengers were guying him. Booth finished his elgar, tapped Pat on the shoulder and took him back into the coach. Marching straight up to the woman with the os culating longing, he said: "Did I under stand that you would give \$100 to kiss me?" The woman, without a blush, admitted that she said it, and produced a fat purse. Booth held out his hand for the fee got it kissed her handed the

Telegraphers' Code. The Bible sometimes makes a good telegraph code. Thus, recently, the editor of the Christian Register, finding it would be too late to send a etter of congratulation to the Lonion Inquirer in regard to its jubilee, ient a telegram by cable as follows: 'Third epistle of John, 13-14," which, being interpreted, read as follows "I had many things to write, but I will not with ink and pen write unto thee; but I trust I shall shortly see thee, and we shall speak face to face. Peace be to thee. Our friends salute thee. Greet the friends by name."

How He Will Be Remembered. Henry Laurens Dawes, the senio Senator from Massachusetts, who has been thirty-five years in public office

and seventeen years in the Senate. He is now 76, but vigorous and hale and outside of his political career h has been a teacher, editor and lawyer Whatever the grade of his statesman ship, which most people have rated very high, he will be remembered by poster ity chiefly as the Indian's advocate and



Mrs. A. A. Williams

FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS Rev. Mr. Williams Heartly En

dorses Hood's Sarsaparilla. We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsber Street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass. "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than layman, who knows whereof he speaks, hould hastiste to approve an Article of Merit

and worsh, from Which he or his farally have been signally hereafted, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to oth-ore by Berganing their confidence. My win-her for signy years been a sufferer from sever-

treus Headache he order she found little help. The has tried the little shut promised well but performed the little little of the and fall a first common party and a party of the common party of t

I am content To let the added years That come to me Roll back into the past so far That memory

Can only find along the shore

I am content

BIRTHDAYS.

Some perfect shells and nothing more. That soaweed, bits of wreck And pebbles gray, Drift out of sight into the sea. For them to stay Would be to cherish grief and pain

I am content That none of life Can over be Lived o'er with self-same throb and thrill Nor move to me Will former song, or book, or top Fill the measure of my joy.

I would not, must not, feel again.

I am content To live all of to-day; And when I dream Let fancy revel in the light That hope had seen Beyond the present and afar. A steadfast, sweetly beckining star

I am content. For age upon the heart Can never creep; And when, at last, in stillest night, I seem to sleep, A birthday comes to me in truth;

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The gift it brings-immortal youth.

BY JOHN H. WHITSON.



dizzy heights and swimming declivities, where the bare rocks exhibited all the colors of the rainbow or shone vividly white in the blinding sun. There was very little herbage-scarcely enough to austain life in the burro that carrie I the ore to the mining town of Quartz City in the valley below-and the only tree worthy of the name grew for Nellie's especial pleasure in a fissure in the granite just back of the cabin.

Notwithstanding all this, Nellie Conner was probably as happy and contented and the burro, but he loved her with all of a father's warm affection, and studied | time!" constantly to give her pleasure.

The mine he was laboriously working, and which he thought a most wonpeople said, and as Nellie knew-that Oucen of Sheha. And the Oucen of Sheba she always was thereafter to John lonely miner's whim.

the burro. There were many rides on away. ish beast in the vicinity of the cabin, and on two or three long to be remembered occasions John Conner had permitted her to visit Quartz City, perched on Gypsy's back.

Nellie's worst times -- and we all have our worst times-were when the blinding snows of winter shut the cabin in with their drifts, almost as effectually imprisoning the cabin's inmates as if barriers of rock had been creeted between them and the outer world. And these snows came so early, in that high altitude, and remained so late, that it was sometimes very trying and discouraging. Nellie was growing old enough now to, in a measure, take the place of her mother, who had died several years before, and whom Nellie remembered only in a dim and misty way. Her father often encouragingly reassured her that

money to the Irishman, and passed on she was rapidly becoming a woman, and was growing more and more dear to The quartz vein Conner was working

was a narrow seam penetrating the mountain from the face of a precipice overlooking an ugly and forbidding canyon. The mouth of the tunnel he had opened was so perilous a place to reach that he seldom permitted Nellie to accompany him to his work. Then it was only on the calmost days, for the wind that sucked through the canyon had an unpleasant way of twisting and pushing at the climber on the narrow ledge that was constantly suggestive of

a fall and broken bones. One cold day, when Nollie had the dinner all smoking hot and waiting, her father failed to appear with his custo:nary promptness. Ten, twenty minutes. slipped by; and as he still did not come. Nellie became alarmed. She was convinced something had happened to detain him, some accident in the dark tunnel where the masses of rock always seemed to hang threateningly.

She waited a little longer, knowing he did not wish her to take unnecessary risks on the mountain ledge; but when he still remained away, she put on her hood and her heaviest shawl and went out of the house.

The sky had looked threatening for an falling, and was already being tossed blindingly by the rising wind. She gave no heed to this, even though it increased the difficulty of walking and added to the perils of the canyon trail. dead beneath a fall of the cruel rocks al-

most stilled her heart beats. the footing. Notwithstanding this she crept crouchingly along the narrow stances a wolf is a cowardly creature. path, made strong and resolute by her

great fear. She had no need to keep her gaze sway from the swimming depths to prevont the awful feeling of giddiness which sometimes so everpowered her, oven though she was mountain bred, for the chasen could not now be seed because of the flying snow-scud. The wind roared in her ears and plucked at her; but she continued on and on, until the dark mouth of the tunnel was reached. This she falteringly entered, calling her father's name.

She saw the light of his lantern far away; and running swiftly on, was soon near enough to see him lying prostrate. His head seemed to protrude from beneath a large boulder, which had been unsettled by a recent blast and had dropped from the tunnel's root.

At first sight Nellie thought him dead; but when he caught her call, the head was sightly uplifted, and he answered

She reached his side almost at a bound. and for a moment stood wringing her blade not Enguing what to do.

said, with white lips, but trying to hide his anguish from her. "The rock's too big for you to move. But maybe you can lift it a little with the bar." This was a long iron lever which he frequently made use of to pry the quartz

rock from its bed. It was near at hand, and Nollie sprang willingly toward it, anxious to do something—anything—that promised to relieve him from his dreadful situation. Her father directed her how to place

the point of the bar beneath the boulder's edge, and how to place the block, or with nervous haste; and when all was in readiness threw her weight on the outer end. The boulder moved, but not enough to relieve Conner; and so the block of wood had to be relocated and another trial made. The suspense, and the fear that she might not be strong enough to help him, even with the aid of the bar, was terrible. But the boulder moved further this time; and with great difficulty John Conner withdrew his imprisoned and crushed log from its vise like grip.

The pain produced was so great, however, that, strong man as he was, he fainted, just when Nellie began to think him safe. This so frightened her that she could only stoop over him, crying and monning in her distress. She regained her presence of mind sufficiently, though, to hurry for his canteen of water and dash its contents into his face. This had the effect of reviving him. When he was himself again he talke l

to her quite calmly and collectedly, telling Nellie how the accident had occurred. He also had her make an examination of his injuries, and took on a very cheery look when she informed him how dreadful they were. "There are no bones broken, Nellie

home was not a and for that we must be thankful. If I pretty one, though its was only at the house, now, I'd feel all surroundings were right; and with you to care for me. I'd be all right in a few days." But there was no way by which he could be got to the house. He could neither walk nor crawl, and it was entirely beyond Nellin's strength to drag

or carry him. She could not even hope to get him to the mouth of the tunnel, nor even lift him to the burro's back of ter bringing the faithful animal to that point. "I think there's nothing for it but for

you to go to town and have some of the men come up here and help me. It is fortunate that it's a clear day!' Nellie dared not tell him that a snow storm was even then raging outside. It had been fair when Conner entered the tunnel in the morning, and he had not

known of the coming of the storn. She hesitated for a little while. She had never been in the habit of deceiving as are most girls of twelve. Her father him. But she saw he must have help, was only a rough miner, who lived there and believed he would oppose her going all alone, with the exception of Nellie | it he knew the character of the weather "I can get down there in 'most no she exclaimed hopefully. "Only I don't want to leave you here

alone. "That's all right, Nellie. I'll get derful one in spite of the fact that it did along as well as could be expected. I've not pay very well, he had named the already been in here this way a good Sheba; for the sole reason—as many while, and it won't hurt me to stay a bit longer. But be careful along the trails, he might bestow on Nellie the high-sounding and sonorous title of the bend over Bad Luck Gu'ch. It's a slippery place there."

She was very white and fearful, but Conner, and to the people of Quartz outwardly composed for his sake; and, City, who appreciated and humored the after lavish promises of caution, she stopped and kissed him, after placing Nellie had some gay times with Gypsy, her shawl for his pillow, and hastened

As soon as Nellie reached the outer world she saw that the storm was growing worse. The gale was increasing, and the snow flew so blindingly she could scarce, y see the treacherous path that ran along the rim of the precipice. In spite of her burning desire to hurry on, she was forced to get down on ber hands and knees and feel her way back to the firm ground whereon the cabin stood.

She re-entered the cabin to get a heavy cloak to replace the shawl left with her father, and to warm her chilled fingers. Her anxiety was too great, though, to permit her to remain long; and she was only half warmed when she hastened out into the storm once more and took her way toward the Quartz

City trail. It was a day to keep the oldest and hardiest mountaineer within doors. The snow was beginning to heap into drifts, making the trip to the town doubly per-But not for a moment did she hesitate. Only for the burro's slowness she would have ridden that sure footed beat, but she could not endure the

thought of losing a minute. More than half the wild trail had been passed over, the dangerous ledge above Bad Luck Gulch had been safely crossed, when Nellie Conner, hurrying onward through the swirling drifts, pierced through and through by the cold winds, but almost oblivious to everything except her father's great nced, heard a sound that quickened her already rapid pace, and sent a shiver of fear through every chilled fibre. It was

the tong, mournful howl of a wolf. She knew well the character of these treacherous beasts. She uttered a gasping cry, and with blanching cheeks and choking breath ran forward with all possible speed. Around the dizzy declevities she sped with arrowy fleetness, fighting the swooping gusts that strove to hurl

her down to death. But fast as she ran she could not run fast enough to escape the sounds of those pattering, nimble feet behind her. On and on she sped, without once halting or looking back, though in fancy she saw the fiery eyes of the hungry hour or more; and now the snow was brutes and felt their hot breath on her clothing. Theu, in the blindness of her terror, she stumbled and fell heedlong into a big drift.

Her foot had been caught by some thing, and this she mechanically She was sure something was wrong. A clutched as she scrambled up. It was a great fear that her father might be lying long stick or club, and the knowledge that she possessed such a weapon put new courage into her heart.

There were three of the wolves, and herself carefully up to the slippery ledge. they were not a dozen feet distant when It bore a coating of powdery snow, thus she arose from the drift with the club. increasing the treacherous character of They started back when they beheld Her warlike attitude, for under most circum-

Seeing this, she frantically screamed and shouted at them and waved the stick above her head. They drew still further back and appeared to hesitate. She was trembling so that she tottered, and was half unconscious of what she was doing. A manuacal hysteria seemed to possess hor; and under its influence she ran at the wolves, swinging the club threateningly.

Such ear-splitting screams as came from her throat the wolve s had never heard. They were more fearfully terrifying even than wolf howls. The startled brutes turned tail, scampered behind a boulder, and out of sight up the slope.

She could not doubt they would follow her again shortly, and this thought upheld her as she again ran on toward the town. It was not a great distance off now, and she never slackened her speed until the houses loomed dimly before her. At sight of them she almost fell in the drifts from the relaxation and ex-

haustion. She managed, however, in almost a as not to be wholly controllable in this fainting condition, to reach one of the manner. - California Fruit Grower.

"I'm pinned down here, Queenier" he houses. Here she was received with wonder, and here she told her pitiful story as soon as she was sufficiently recovered to speak.

In an almost inconceivably short space of time, brave men were climbing the steeps to the assistance of John Conner. Nellie was not able to return to the cabin that day, nor the next. In fact a full week went by, and Conner was ready to quit his bed before she again saw him. She had been severely frozen; and this, with the fright and exhaustion gave her a narrow escape from death. It was many a long week before she could refulcrum, beneath the bar. She worked turn to her accustomed tasks in the

mountain cabin. After the exhibition of womanly and heroic qualities, the title which had seemed somewhat whimsical seemed so no longer; and, as the Queen of , Sheba, Nellie Conner's name and fame became known throughout all that mining region .- Yankee Blade.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The Crusaders stormed Jerusalem with the aid of wooden towers. A hen at Hawthorne, Fla., hatched nineteen chickens from eighteen eggs. Cripples are rarely seen in China. Any

child born deformed is at once put to death. Every available foot of the field of Waterloo is now under cultivation, mostly devoted to wheat, oats and

General R. E. Lee's signature is worth \$10 in the autograph market; General McClellan's, \$3, and General Sherman's,

Tender-hearted residents of Helensburgh, Scotland, mercifully killed a centonarian last month-a donkey said to be 102 years old.

A Birmingham (England) steel worker committed suicide in a simple way. He put his head under a trip hammer and had it smashed.

The Episcopalians have eighty-five of the 375 Sunday-schools in New York City, and the Presbyterians come second with seventy-two. Never forget that the esteem of a

single friend who truly knows and loves you should outweigh the applause of undiscerning crowds. More than \$40,000 has been subscribed

for the memorial of Adam Smith, the political economist, to be set up in his native town of Kirkcaldy.

Four brothers who are priests in Cincinnati, Ohio, lately assisted a younger brother who had just been ordained, in celebrating his first mass. William Felhage, of Hartford, Conn.,

attempted to open a bottle of ginger ale, when the cork flew out and entirely destroyed the sight of his right eye. A ten-pound cannon ball was recently lug up at Lakeside, Ind. It has been identified as a relic of the times when Mad Anthony Wayne was in command

The moose in Penobscot County, Maine, are getting so accustomed to the Canadian Pacific's trains that they gaze calmly at the locomotive and are not disturbed in the least by whistles or hissing steam jets.

thereabouts.

A year ago Planter Wolf, of Knox-ville, Ark., had an arm pulled off while showing a colored man how to operate a cotton gin. The other week he was in structing another colored man and lost his other arm.

In 1861 the famous Languedoc Canal ted. This gave France ar artificial waterway 148 miles in length, with a summit level of 600 feet above the sea, and including upward of 100 locks and fifty aqueducts.

The sea water originally put in the great aquariums at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, England, in 1854, is still used there, having been used over and over since that time, a record without parallel in the history of similar institu-

Gomara, the Chaplain and Secretary of Cortes, certainly met many of the contemporaries of Columbus, and his history briefly recounts that the hero was a man of good stature and robust, long visaged, of a reddish complexion and freckled.

Whisks or wisks, a word originally applied to a light dust brush made of feathers or very light twigs, is of very ancient date, being derived from the Anglo-Saxon wisch, a word used to designate a similar contrivance. feather whisk made of a dried goose wing was called in those days a fleder

Mosaic of Thirteen Furs.

A rug, ten by fifteen feet, made up the fur of thirteen wild animals is now in the possession of W. II. Wallenbar, who has an office on Dearborn street. Mr. Wallenbar keeps his rug, which cost him \$1500, locked up in the vault in his office and takes it out only occasionally to exhibit it to particular friends.

The rug was made in Moscow and took one man two years to put the pieces together. Finished the rug has the anpearance of a rich mosaic, the deep yel low of the tiger woven into the coal black of the South sea seal in diamondshaped blocks. The center is made un of three rings of a diameter of twenty inches, the patch-like diamond pieces radiating from a circular tuft of monkey skin and bordered by a rim of otter. The ground work of the entire piece is in monkey skin. Outside the large center pieces are two rows of circles. The outside contains fourteen circles, six inches in diameter, made of mink, augora and otter. The inner rows contain sixteen circles of Russia sable and monkey skin. At either end and on the sides is a six-inch selvage of Russian silver fox hide and twenty silver-gray fox tails adorn the ends. In the make-up pieces of the furs from the Russia sable, Persian lamb, Angora goat, China goat, mink, otter, South sea seals, monkey, Thibet lamb, musk rat, weazel, leonard and the Russia silver-gray fox are used -Chicago News Record.

Water as a Preventive of Frost. It is a well-known fact that water in the act of freezing gives out a large amount of heat, hence it often happens that a tub of water placed in a cellar will be found covered by a thick coat of ice, but that apples, potatoes or other fruits and vegetables exposed to the same conditions are not at all injured, because the heat given out by the freez ing water saved the fruit. A moist atmosphere is well known to afford some protection against frost; hence, if forewarned, the fruit grower may often avert its effects by turning on his irrigating water in time to thoroughly wet the ground before the cold culminates, usually in the early morning. So well is all this known among the

orange growers at Riverside that many of them arrange to have a large amount of water turned into their irrigating furrows on the approach of a "suspiciously" cold night. It was found in some instances that during the severe freeze of Christmas night last year some orchardists in the southern part of the State escaped great loss by this use of water, although the cold was so severe



TO KEEP BOYS ON THE FARM When a farmer who owns 200 acres of land is continually grumbling that he cannot make anything at the business, although his three or four boys work for their board and clothing, has he a light to grumble because the boys want o leave the fatha? Possibly if he were to divide his land and his ready money with the boys, and then each one tried to do his best upon his share of the farm, all would get better results than they do now, and all would stay upon qualities. the farm, unless they had decided tastes and talents for some other pursuit .-Chicago Times.

GOOD AND BAD BUTTER.

The average creamery butter is called better than the average farm dairy butter, and the same is true of cheese, but there are some private dairies that make better goods and get better prices than the factories can. Such ones should hesitate before pooling their products along with the shiftless, careless ones who never could make good butter, mainly because they had not learned how to make good milk to begin with. Possibly a saving of labor in the household may pay for a little loss in price, but the separator seems likely to make much reduction, of the labor of butter making, and it is said they can be used profitably where there are a dozen cows .- American Dairyman.

SEED CORN. In all manuer of farming it is most important that good seed, fully matured and kept in the safest way should be secured. A wise farmer will raise and keep in safety as many of his own seeds as may be necessary. The present is perhaps the best time of the year to save seed corn of every sort. Select ears that are well filled out at each end and such as show no mixture. Corn will mix from forty to eighty rods apart. While husking corn throw out every extra good ear and from these again make a selection of the best. Let a few husks remain on the car and then trace them up by dozens and bang them up where no rodeuts can ret at them; but not in a granary where wheat and oats are stored, as the emanations from these will destroy the germinating principle. Secure at least twice as much as you expect to use. Some sluggard will pay \$2 per bushel for it.--St. Louis Republic.

POULTRY TOPICS. It is much better to divide the flock at night, permitting a small number to cost together. Crowding results fre-

quently in discases.

Grind up the tones from the meat you use for the table, leaving some of the meat on the bones, both being essential at intervals. Hens lay better if thus fed twice or three times a week. The earthen drinking fountain is the cleanest and most convenient when water nust be carried to a flock of fowls. The

water remains cool longer in earthenware than in tin. A running stream is the care which is bestowed on a racebest of all. mire it for its odd appearance. The hens lay well, but their eggs are not large. Their feathers are like hair, standing up straight. Their wattles and combs are

bluish red color. Keep the poultry in a house especially provided for them. Do not permit the manger in the horse or cow stable to be contaminated with the droppings, making the food distasteful to the horse, or cow, that occupies the stall.—American Agriculturist.

INSECTS IN GREENHOUSES.

Florists are now having a busy season, preparing plants and greenhouses for the winter supply of flowers, writes Margaret Dale. Let me suggest to those who may not be already aware of the fact that a liberal supply of tobacco stems spread thickly over the walks will prevent the development of insects, the pest of amateur as well as professional florists. I have been assured by florists of experience that fresh supplies of stems are all that they find necessary to keep their greenhouses in perfect condition regarding insects. Throughout the winter the stems must be renewed every few weeks. and, though this may seem a troublesome operation, I am convinced that many persons will consider it an improvement on the old method of funigating, by which the florist effectually smoked himself with sulphur or tobacco, while vainly endeavoring to destroy the flies and aphides that were luxuriating on his choicest carnations and roses.

After being used in the greenhouses he stems can be utilized as a mulch about the June roses of the garden, where they prove an effective remedy for the lug.-New York Independent.

SPREADING ASHES IN WINTER At the Rhode Island Station a portion of an old sheep pasture was plowed and seeded with a mixture of timothy and red top in 1890. In the following winter and spring it was fertilized with Canada ashes for the purpose of making a comparison between winter and spring applications of ashes to newly seeded acadows, and to determine whether any

css would result from washing while

the ground was frozen. The soil is a

light sandy loam, and the ashes were

nauled directly from the car and spread

from the cart upon the field when the

ground was frozen and covered with our inches of snow. The field is very level, and two plot of one-fifth acre each were selected and staked out side by side. Upon the west plot on January 6 half a ton of ashes was spread upon the snow as evenly as possible, and a corresponding half a ton of ashes placed in barrels in a dry storehouse for application to the cast plot in the spring. The spring application was made April 10, the ground being free from frost, but soft from the spring rains, and to prevent cutting up the field

baskets. The very dry weather of May and June shortened the crop materially, but the grass was cut June 10. and the weight of well-cured hay upon the two plots determined as follows: West plot. veld of field-cured hay per acre from apring application, 1906 pounds; east plot, yield of field-cured hay per acre rom spring application, 1497 pounds, showing a gain of 409 pounds per acre or twenty-seven per cent. in favor of the winter application, to which can well be added the economy of labor in doing the work while the ground is frozen aud other work is not pressing. - New York World.

the ashes had to be applied by hand from

CARE OF DAINY CALVES. Professor Robertson, of Ontario, Canada, is regarded as good authority in

Breed and feed are to a cow like two wings to a bird—one alone is of little

In selecting a calf for dairy sire, choose one from a lank, rough cow, and never from a smooth, fat, handsome one. Study the calf's antecedents and see that he is backed by good producer on both sides. This course will enable one to breed up the milk and butte

The calf born between September and December 1 is the best to raise. It gets a good start before winter, winters well, and in the spring grows finely. A cow should lick a calf for at least

half an hour when it is first dropped this will set the heart to working propcrly, start digestion and put the whole system in proper operation. A calf, either bull or heifer, should show a good escutcheon. In a cow

other points may be seen from which to

judge; the teats should be set wide apart and stand out like four legs on a properly made stool. The shape of a calf may be largely changed by feeding. If kept fat it wil develop a rounded body, while if fed so as to keep healthy and growing it may be molded into the desired form for

dairy animal. It should have its mother's milk the first three or four days, as it is designed by nature to set the call's system in proper condition.

After it is a week old it should have sweet, skimmed milk, and be fed ary ground oats. Eating the ground oats dry produces saliva to aid digestion, ensures a healthy system and stimulates growth and good habits.

After it is from one to three months old it may be fed to develop its digestive organs. It should then have plenty of very digestible food of a kind that will aid in forming bone and muscle and add to its general growth, but not of a kind that will develop fat. Thus a large deep belly will be developed, a desirable feature for a dairy cow.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Give ducks as much liberty as pos-

The fall is a good time to apply manure o asparagus beds. New oats are too laxative for horses which do hard work. With nearly all kinds of fowls the

The fall is the time to sell off all birds that have passed their prime. For early spring flowering sow miguo nette seed in light, rich soil and keep in

final fattening is on corn.

horse.

warm place. No class of business presents a reason ble chance for success unless due at tention is paid to the details. When prices are low, loss can often be

made to give place to profit by an increased rate of production per acre. The average farm horse would feel proud if he received but a small part of

nishes in addition a good fleece of wool will pay 200 per cent. on the money in-When sheep are to be fattened for parket they should be separated from

there collected. Its additional weight the stock sheep so that they can be fed was not noticed for a few days and in that time it did its work. The first by themselves. day the instrument registered 9 If the yards and pens are not naturally miles, and the boy was at the table for drained, let them be drained artifically. Stagnant water is often the beginning of every meal; the second days' record

serious and fatal diseases among poul- was 10 3-7 miles; the third, a rainy If desired to feed the early lambs as to fatten before marketing, it will be of a walk of a mile or so nobody found a good plan to feed them corn and pooh-poohed louder than Rob. One oil meal, as this makes a good fattening

Do not wait until winter before clean ing out the hen house. You may have con neglecting that "chore" during the "busy scason" of harvesting. Neglect it no longer. Using ewes that have borne twin

and using rams that were twins, have given good results in increasing the proticiency of the flocks. Some people say that it is impossible to keep a stable free from smell. This is not so. If a stable is properly venti-

lated and cleaned with precision there

lambs, raising young ewes from twins.

will be no foul odors. In shipping poultry do not crowd the coops too full. Besides the suffering caused the fowls, the death of two or three will take off the expected profits and cause disappointment. A dairyman said the other day that

were the ones which he had bred and raised himself. There is enough in this short statement to cause some dairyman to ponder. Now that the moulting season is here see that the fowls have some fresh meat in addition to their grain ration if they

the best herd of dairy cows he ever had

tended enough to give them a good supply of insects. If you have plenty of apples give some of them to the cows. There are plenty of rotten and gnarled fruit which can be thus profitably disposed of. The result will be shown in the increased quantity

are yarded, or if their range is not ex-

of milk and butter. Zinc or galvanized iron should never nder any circumstances be used for storing honey. Stone jars, tin tanks, or wooden barrels may be used, but some wood will taint the honey. Care should e taken not to have this kind.

The Guadsloupe bees are interesting. They store their honey, not in combs. but in bladders of wax about the size of a pigeon's egg. The honey is of an oily consistency and does not harden, while the bees are black and of small size.

How to control swarms is the great insolved problem in beekeeping. Automatic swarmers give some hope, though they fall far short of perfection. As yet SCIATICA Back Aches no one can tell whether they will develop into a complete success or prove an uttor failure.

Connellsville, Penn., has a crescent shaped

A Curious Birthmark. Joseph H. Rotherman, a carpenter of

birthmark on the back of his neck which is said to have aroused considerable curiosity among the thinking people of his neighborhood. When the moon is new Rotherman's mark is hardly noticeable, but as Luna rounds off the first quarter it begins to swell and turn red. By the time she is in the condition known as "full moon" Rotherman "has a moon of his own" about two inches in diameter. As the heavenly light begins to wans the mark decreases in size and loses its onlor until it again becomes a blueisb, cresent shaped mark, hardly dairy matters. Speaking of the calf distinguishable and scarcely raised above that is reared for the dairy he says: the skin.—Philadelphia Press.

DAVID C. COOK.

David C. Cook, of Chicago, whose name

has become a household word through his Sunday-school publications, is but 42 years old. He was born in East Worcester, N. Y., in 1850, a son of Rev. E. S. Cook, a Methodist minister, and from a child an earnest and devoted member of the church and Sunday-school. He began teaching Ward's Rolling Hills Sunday-school,

for his own schools, then, to divide the cost of type-setting, he asked orders from others. No one could be more surprised than he at the demand thus created. Afterwards his schools afforded a place for first testing new

helps and new ideas. It is to this leve for the work, and close application to it, that schools are indebted for what he has done for the cause of Sunday-school literature.

HOW FAR A CHILD TRAVELS.

Interesting Experiments Made with Two

Members of the Coming Generation.

speed and endurance in travel under

given conditions is a matter of record.

says the Pittsburgh Commercial

Gazette: but who has not witnessed

the almost ceaseless activity of a

child and been led to exclaim: "I

wonder how far that child has trav-

eled to-day?" A gentleman in Pitts-

burgh recently attempted to answer

this query in an ingenious way. He

had the floor of his nursery covered

with white muslin. He then strap-

ped to the ankle of an 18 months' child

a "marker" consisting of an ink-pad

that made a plain mark for every step

taken. The child was allowed to

roam about and amuse itself as usual.

and at night the marks were counted.

There were the almost incredible

number of 6,483 marks, which, allow-

ing six Inches for each step, make the

teet, or almost three-fourths of a mile.

The child was probably not above the

average in point of activity and en-

durance, and its feat was only that

of many another little one whose

mother finds it dropping asleep in her

arms at night before the night-gown

can be coaxed over its head, while the

older members of the family wonder

day, 71; the fourth, 9 8-17. The fam-

ily was astonished at the result, and

thereafter when any one complained

other noticeable result was that Bob

got his monthly pair of shoes with-

out the usual lecture on the sin of

An ingenious Bedquitt.

iden. Conn., one of the most marvelous

ever shown. It is a bedquilt, made by

Mrs. George W. Buell, and contains

1,116 pieces of silk. It is embellished

with several designs in "raised work,

the center-piece being a full-rigged

ship surrounded by an ingenious piece

of needlework representing a pretty

landscape. Another design is a cottage

worked in colors, inclosed by a picket

fence, on the gate of which a girl is

swinging. In the left corner is a min-iature lake, with a swan surrounded by her young, resting on the water. In the opposite corner is a large vase sup-

porting a collection of fowers, each so

perfect in coloring and detail as to lead

one at first glance to pronounce them natural. They include callas, tube-roses, geraniums and other varieties.

All of the work was done by hand, and

it took Mrs. Buell nine years to maknit.

was when that fellow got among the

auns and kissed some of them. Snap

-That's just like women! He would

have got all around if they had been

patient and kept their tempers. Lord

known, he was doing the best he

Ir you are constipated, billous or troubled with sick headache, Beecham's Pills afford immediate relief. Of druggists. 25 cents.

The King of Siam is about to undertake the

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure com-

plotely cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 750.

An unreflecting Bostonian advertises "Hu-man hair at less than manufacturer's prices."

Have You Asthmat

Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mai a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cur free to any sufferer. Gives instant relief i worst cases, and cures where others fail Name this paper and send address.

Most of the street cars used in Bombay, India, are made in the United States.

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Caves. SPECIALTHE BETTIS. Grapes, Apples,
Pear4, Honey, Onions and Poistors, Oursepond,
cace and Countyments Solicited Republis furnished.

financial experiment of issuing paper money

could.

CHAP-What a terrible row there

There has been on exhibition at Mer

wearing them out so fast.

sum of the day's journeyings 3,242

The limit of a man's capacity for

Chicago, at the age of ONE ENJOYS 17, helping also in one Both the method and results when DAVID C. COOK, and sometimes two mission schools of the West Side, meet-Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant ing at different hours, until and refreshing to the taste, and acts the great fire of 1871 changed his plans,

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, and marked the beginning of his work on the North Side. Seeing the dis-tress and pressing need for help, he left his home and rented rooms in one of the poor-Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual est and reated rooms in one of the burnt est and roughest neighborhools of the burnt district, where, with three other young men whom he persuaded to join him, he gave himself to relief and mission work. Here on North avenue, in a German theatre constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-Here on North avenue, in a German theatre and beer hall, was started his "Everybody's Mission," afterward removed to a building of its own near by. This mission, with attendance of 330 to 450, he started, built up and sustained without aid from any church or society for five years, until others were able to occupy the field. He also organized and superintended on the North Side, North Avenue Mission, Lake View Hission and Lake View Union Tchools, and, in Eigin, the Grace Church Echool, besides several smaller enterprises elsewhere. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c enterprises elsewhere.

His first publications were prepared only

SYRUP Fige

and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
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Syrup

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six vears successfully for Sore Throat. Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to not damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones. @



Dissolves Gravel. Bright's Disease. Tube casts in urine, scanty urine. Sicamp-Rec cures urinary troubles and kidney difficulties. Liver Complaint,

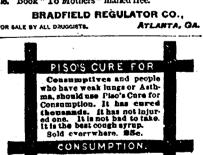
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"My wife suffered more in ten minute



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it has been at the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cont a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and RARIN's

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