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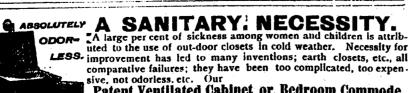
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regiment, marched in. It was Mrs.

Let day fade with its load of sorrows, I care not for the coming morrows. Oh, that this eve could last forever,

Ambition's sun be set, For with thee near my heart would never The busy world regret. Only count us as Love's Immortals, Let each be one in soul: Bid Night halt at the western portals,

Then twilight would be fraught with spleuder Bathed in Faith's golden stream; And each to each all love would render-Sing, sweet, and let me dream.

-Flavel Scott Mines, in Harper's Weekly. A SHOPPING EXPEDITION.

TWILIGHT.

Sing, sweet, it is the twilight hour-

Thy voice brings rest and peace,

And unto thee is given the power

Now is enough for me:

For they may banish thee.

And Death collect no toll;



the authority.

HE report started in Blake's store. To disbelieve a report that started in Blake's store was an unheard of heresy at the Corners. So, astonishing as this was, the without a shadow

of doubt. It hardly needed to be known that Mrs. Goodrich herself was She was down at the store Saturday afternoon as usual to make her weekly purchases. Anson Blake, who never failed when groceries were purchased to conduct the customer to the other

side of the store to look at the dry goods, and vice versa, endeavored to lead Mrs. Goodrich over to look at some new winter goods. Then it came out. With a bit of pardonable pride she let him know that she had no need to look at fall goods in Witham Corners or in Witham Centre, either, since "her Hannah was going to the city next week to do their fall shopping; that she, Hannah, had

an aunt there who had the whole summer been urging her to come, and that now she was going for a few days." Mrs. Goodrich shook her large skiris and swept out-figuratively speaking, of course, as her garments always escaped the floor by some inches. Meeting was hardly over the next

to her intended trip, and the ladies who were not present in the morning interviewed her in the evening on the step in and buy a pattern or so? subject. They were so numerous then and kept her so long that Jerry Downing, waiting patiently for her outside, concluded she had gone out the back door on purpose to cut him, and walked home with another girl. His mother, who had not been on speaking terms with Mrs. Goodrich since that good lady made some remarks on the strength of the butter Mrs. Downing brought to the minister's donation last winter. let Jerry know when he got home of Hannah's intended trip, and suggested that a girl who couldn't buy her winter dress at the Corners, but must go to New York for it, was too fine to be a farmer's wife. Jerry went to bed in despair, while Hannah was crying her-

self to sleep, wondering how she could have offended him. The next afternoon, when she came in from her school, Hannah was more than surprised to find Mrs. Downing in the sitting room with her mother. As the visitor had not been in their house for a year, Hannah was sure that she bore some message from Jerry, and greeted her accordingly, wondering meanwhile, why her mother looked so grim, and knit as furiously as if the whole family were barefooted and suf-

It was no message from Jerry, however, that brought Mrs. Downing there to-day. The lad was plowing in a distant field, and did not know of his

After her little remark last night about Hannah's city shopping tour, she had thought best to keep this visit

a secret from him. "I was just telling your ma," she began, when Hannah, flushed and expectant, was seated, "that I'd been down to Blake's to get my winter

dress, and that there wa'n't a thing there I'd put on my back." "Oh, not a thing!" Hannah assented quickly. "I'm going to New York for

our winter things."
"So I heard, and I was telling your ma that, as long as you are going to town and going a-shoppin', buying one more dress wouldn't be no more trou-

ble to you.' Buying a whole wardrobe for Jermother would have been a de-

"Oh, no trouble -- a pleasure!" "There's that own merino I got

three years ago ast fall," Mrs. Downing went on. "The wear I've had out of it just beats all. I've worn it steady wherever I went. I was telling your blue, yellow, and green, all peculiar ma that I didn't know as I could be shades. Would Miss Goodrich be so suited better than to have another just | kind as to match them in zephyrs? She like it. So, if you won't mind getting | had vainly tried here and in adjacent me ten yards of dark brown merinosay, about eighty cents a yard-or you might go as high as eighty-five—I'd be and you could get everything there. much obliged, and will do the same by Would Miss Goodrich be so kind as to

"Don't mention it," cried Hannah, taking out her notebook and adding the small item to the long family list. "The money'll be all right," added

"Going to stay long?" "From Thursday to Monday only. can't leave my school longer.'

after it." burst out, as the door closed after Mrs. she wanted in Witham.

unceremoniously opened. A tall, gaunt |- Mrs. Green, from the Corners; Mrs. woman, with a commanding air, as if Drake, from the Centre; Mrs. Willshe were at the head of a disorderly lams, from North Witham; Mrs. John-

she began, without a small prelude of a greeting, "fur a dish o' tea an' a few little bought in the city. They always minutes' set, an' she was tellin' me that | knew it would be no trouble for her as Hannah was goin' to the city this long as she was buying for herself, and

"Yes, on Thursday," Hannah for the purchase. answered. "Will you sit down?" she's gone over to her grandmother's, was studying it, a little amused and and there ain't nobody to hum to git very much vexed, when her mother Moore's supper. Mrs. Downing was entered. saying you was goin' to git hera brown

"Yes." "I s'pose it won't be no trouble, as you're buyin', to buy me a black nercener, too, at the same time?" "None whatever." Hannah's smile was getting hollow.

"How long be you goin' to stay?" "Till Monday. "I'll be round Monday evenin' with the money. You can git me seventycent stuff, about seven yards."

She departed with as little ceremony as she had entered. "I told you so ... I told you so," said Mrs. Goodrich, as she lighted a candle and went down cellar with the milk. "Ef you do fur one you'll have to do

fur the whole town." Miss Brown, the dressmaker, dropped in a little later. "I heard only just now that you're

goin' to York," she said, as if to apologize for not coming sooner, "and that you're goin' to get some things for Mrs. Downing.

"Yes, a dress," Hannah returned, while her mother gave a tremendous 'Ahem "So I heerd. I don't get to York ery often myself, and I'm afraid I'm getting a little behind the fashions. It

don't pay, you know, for me to get behind," she simpered. Miss Brown was more noted for her simpers than for the correctness of her styles. "So I made bold to step round and ask you, as you're going to the city anyway, an' will be lookin' at the fashions, to just give a look fur me."

"I shall certainly study the fashions well for my own benefit." "I can't say exactly how many patterns I'd like you to buy me."

"Oh, you want me to buy patterns do you?" Hannah asked quickly. She was one of the most obliging girls in the world, but this sort of thing was becoming monotonous. day before Hannah was interviewed as

"As long as you're in the city an goin' right by the fashion stores, I s'pose it won't be no trouble for you to can get whatever you think is prettysome sacks, bodies and skirts, and so on. You can tell better'n I can when known up to 375. you see 'em. You might got about five dollars' worth. I think it'll pay you. I'll let you have the money when you plants as wheat, corn and tobacco by

out." While Hannah was silently making note of this Mrs. Dobbs, their next paving London streets. Its elasticity

neighbor, came in. "Pretty neighbors you are," was her greeting. "Pretty neighbors! 'Melie, she just come from the store. 'Ma, sez she, 'what do you think? Hannah Goodrich is going to the city a-Thursday a-shoppin' an' is going to get Mrs. Downing a dress. I wonder if she wouldn't buy me a felt hat. I'm sick an' tired o' Miss Miller's hats!' 'Of course she would,' sez I. 'A pretty neighbor she'd be ef she wouldn't.'"

"Why, certainly," said Hannuh, trying to call up a smile. It was only the ghost of one that responded, however. What kind of a hat will Amelia want?" "She's goin' to leave that to your

judgment. Somethin' pretty and dressy and stylish, and that'll be becomin' to Hannah was dark, with delicate features and very pretty. Amelia was light, with coarse features and homely "She's willing to go as high as \$5, Mrs. Dobbs went on. "Still, ef you

don't have to spend so much she'll be tickled. Looking around a little and not taking the fust thing that's offered, you kin sometimes save as much as fifty cents. The school where Hannah vainly strove each day to make the Witham youth learned was some distance from

her home, and she took her luncheon with her. She had just settled down to it the next noon, when a delicate, withered looking, long ago comely voman entered the room. Hannah greeted her with unfailing

politeness, hoping against hope that she had not heard of the intended trip. Mrs. Guion would not sit down. She had run over only for a moment. She had just heard that morning that Miss Goodrich was going on Thursday to the city, and wanted to know if she would be willing to do the least bit of Hannah cried, descrite her mother's an errand there. Would she be so

Of course Hannah could not say no. and Mrs. Guion chose to consider her embarrassed silence an assent, and took from a bag three pieces of silktowns to do so, but then you never could get anything outside of the city, get a half pound of each?

The very small item of matching to Hannah's list.

the world," Hannah returned. "How bought three years ago—Mrs. Clark could I?"

Ten was over. Mrs. Goodrich was washing the dishes. Hannah was dry ing them, when the kitchen door was would like hir yards more.

Stripe—did-she notice that. It was quered island. Out of this confusion the some was over. Mrs. Goodrich was bought three years ago—Mrs. Clark arose various and mixed forms. The Pretanic Island became Bretannic, and then Britannic, which form became fixed, and has come down to us.—

Revue Archeologique.

son, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cole, one after the other, were ushered into the sit-"I was down to Mrs. Downing's," fing-room and begged to have a piece of goods matched or something big or

After supper on Wednesday evening "I hain't no time fur a set. Mary Hannah wrote out her list in full. She

not one offered to advance the money

"The things I-om-requested by the neighbors to buy amount, at a rough gness, to \$180. They would easily fill three trunks, and the work of hunting for them would occupy me at least four days. Not one has offered me a cent in advance or the money to pay expressage. I have just \$80 and two

"I told you so-I told you so." "What could I do? I should have offended every one of them if I had put the case to them as it is." "Waal, what air you going to do?

You're in for it, you see. my mind to go to New York not a soul in Witham will know it till I am gone.

if you please, ma."

Mrs. Goodrich did please. When
Hannah went early the next spring the last moment, and then it was be-Downing the day she went, and was as pleased as before, of course, to undertake any commissions for Jerry's

Rubber is made from cotton seed oil. cholers garms

T. D. Curtis, the scientist, expects tricity. for dyspopsia. The wax must be eaten

with the honey. Fourteen wind planets were discovered during last month, bringing

know how much it is, or I'll sew it means of electric currents. Granulated cork and bitumen, pressed into blocks, is the latest favorite for

s its special recommendation. The Chinese have bred a whole

The position of the lamprey eels has been reviewed by Professor Howes, who thinks that instead of being primitive forms, they are aberrant fish-like forms, which have lost their lower jaw, their sucking mouth

by the burning of coal, it would require a layer sixteen feet in thickness, extending over its whole surface, to feed the flame a single hour. With the sun a solid body of coal, it would burn up at this rate in forty-six cen-

Edison, the great inventor, is hopeful of being able to generate electricity directly from heat, and thus dispense with the steam engine and dynamo now used for producing electric power. If this plan be successful, it is likely that a simple piece of mechanism placed' over the kitchen chimney will supply electric lights to every room in an or

dinary residence. tilizers.

As everybody is learning now, boiling kills the microbes in water, and it was only when the authority of a law forbidding the use of the infected river water was put in force in Hamburg last autumn that the cholera was really checked; and it is interesting to learn that Cyrus, who seems to have had good ideas of sanitation, when crossing the river Choaspes, had all the drinking water for his army boiled—in silver bowls, the legend says.

The Ancient Name of Great Britain.

The oldest form of the name Britain

jective Ortanicos, which in Irish is Cruitnech. This last is the name which three peculiar shades of silk was added the Irish gave to the Picts, once masters of Great Britain. The adjective She was sewing that evening when mentioned became in the language of Mrs. Clark, the physician's wife, came the Gauls Pretanicos. Pythese, the Mrs. Downing.

Mrs. Clark, the physician's wife, came the Gauls Pretanicos. Pytheas, the "Of course it will," Hannah laughed.

This lady was well off, dressy, but Greek navigator of Marseilles, who economical and very fussy. All flourished about the time of Alexander Witham knew that she was hard to the Great, and is said to have made s can't leave my school longer."

| please. She would not burden Miss voyage to Britain, in one of his few "I'll be over, then, Monday night Goodrich for anything, she began, if fragments now extant calls Great Britain." she could possibly find time to go her- tain the Pretanic Island. A century "Waal, I must say," Mrs. Goodrich self to the city or if she could get what after Pytheas, a Gallic people—the Britanni-drove the Picts out of the Downing, "she's got brass! The idea of hor asking you to lug a dress up from the city for her! I didn't give Miss Goodrich be so kind sa to get the larger portion of Great Britain, and established themselves there. From this came confusion in the minds of hor any encouragement when she spoke came quality exactly and the same do the conquerors and that of the conquerors are the conquerors are the conquerors and the conquerors are the conqu

When there's nothin' else'il do. There are big men I expect

"Ma, I've been counting up," she

"Waal!"

days to spend in the city."

"I'm not going—that's what I'll do about it. We'll buy our winter dresses at Blake's, as the rest of Witham will for all me. The next time I make up

even Mrs. Downing was not told till cause Hannah changed her name to mother. -True Flag.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Flies sometimes infect eatables with

Scientists are of the opinion that some icebergs last for 200 years. An electric railway will probably be built between Atami and Odalvara in Japan.

to see country roads lighted with elec-Comb honey is said to be a remedy

the total number of small planets Successful experiments have been made in stimulating the growth of such

colony of goldfish, each having two well-developed tails and two sets of anal fins. Biologists say it would be equally easy to breed quadrupeds with eight legs.

having been secondarily acquired. If the heat of the sun were produced it."-Boston Beacon Columbus and Newton, Franklin and Watts,

howled at as a blood-sucking vampire when the money falls due. - Truth. He asked her if she thought popcorn

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-Sam Walter Foss, in Yankee Blade, HUMOR OF THE DAY. A rank failure-Tilted imbecility.

A peck of trouble-Four quarts of green apples. In contempt of court—The con-

firmed bachelor.—Truth. Tunefully considered, the human neck is a pipe organ. — Dansville Breeze. A bridge should never be condemned until it has been tried by its piers.— Judge.

Women certainly have room enough, in these times, to laugh in their sleeves. -Puck. Some housekeepers are so exasper-

dust no time to settle. -Truth. In politics the coming man finds the roads badly blockaded by the going man. -- Cleveland Plain Dealer. People speak of the face of a note

ests them. - Philadelphia Times. Jagson says the messenger boy moves so slowly that he has come to be a standing joke.—Elmira Gazette. Trite sayings rhymed are liked by some;
They'll like this one, no doubt:
The schoolgirl's string of chewing gum
Is "sweetness long drawn out."

There is nothing especially irritating about an air of importance, provided it is being sung instead of being worn.—Puck. The people who follow the fashion

they were trying to get shead of it.-A young man-with pushing qualities can always get something to do, even if it is nothing better than engineering

a lawn wower.—Buffalo Courier.

tuals hold out. - Dansville Breeze.

most religiously generally look as if

wood for a living is of more benefit to his race than the man who does nothing and that poorly. -- Troy Press. Hunger overcomes superstition. If a man is really hungry thirteen is no more unlucky than thirty, if the vic-

The humble individual who saws

O, what's the use o' grievin'? O, what's the use of grievin?
We're jes in love with life;
For the blossom's on the melon
An' the edge is on the knife?
—Atlanta Constitution. The dividing line between inquisitiveness and impertinence is largely

imaginary. Few people can be inquisitive without being impertinent.-Trov Press. "Hello, Charlie! Not at work? What's up?" "Oh, we're out on a strike." "What's the trouble?" "Don't

In their discoveries found great zest;
Yet what to compare with the joy of the man,
With a quarter he finds in a last summor's The man who is hailed as a publicspirited benefactor at the time a loan wanted may live to hear himself

Was good for indigestion; She said she didn't know; would he Please pop some other question.

—Kansas City Journal. When a man speaks disparingly of everybody, one of three things is true:

He has the "big head," is on had terms with himself, or has an intensely jealous and envious disposition.-St. Paul Globe. "Poverty is a disease, howled speaker. "And yet," murmured the poor chap in the back of the hall, "we who are afflicted with it are arrested

whenever we take anything for it!"-

Mudge-"That waiter in there is en-

tirely too smart for his business.' Yapsley-"Why?" Mudge-"I told him to get me a rare steak, and he said it couldn't be done."-Indianapolis Journal. He - "Bwothah Chawley has the bwain fevah and he cawn't find a nurso high or low." She-"Sit up with him yourself. There is no human possi-

bility of your catching the diseasc.

Detroit Free Press.

Climbing and Swimming Rabbits. On the continent of Australia the rabbits, by force of circumstances, are obliged to modify their mode of life. These animals are often observed to climb trees in search of food when they cannot obtain it on the ground. At a recent session of the Zoological Society of London, Mr. Tegetmeier exhibited the forepaws of one of these Australian rabbits, which were seen to be adapted to this new mode of locomotion. It is found, in the first place, that they are more slender than those of the Euglish wild rabbit. Their color is paler and the spots are dark. Besides, their claws are sharper and slenderer.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1898 LOCAL MAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Geo. B. Paige of Auburndale

is in town for a few days. Shelf paper, lace edge, all the rage at Reporter Stationary Store.

Hon. D. H. Goodell delivered an address at New Ipswich Memorial Day.

Owing to the lateness of the season, but very little planting has been done in this vicinity.

Mrs T. A. Hunkins is assisting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Dickey, in dressmaking. Mrs. R. W. Stewart, after a pleas

ant trip to the World's Fair, has returned home. D. R. Ashford is at Stoddard for a

few weeks, with his wife, who is sick at that place. Reid P. Whittemore left town last week for a two week's visit with his

son in Dorchester. Assistant Post-master Cram drove to Keene with his team Monday and

returned Tuesday. Miss Stella A. Tarbell of Calais, Me., was a recent visitor with Miss Emma L. Simonds.

The brick masons are rapidly pro gressing on the new addition to the Goodell cutlery works.

The "Cutlerys" played at Hillsboro with the team of that place, Saturday last, and were defeated 18 to 4.

The market of G. M. Nesmith has received a coat of paint in colors, from the brush of James Green.

and little daughter, Marion, visited excellent taste, while the arrangement ercises. The benediction was pronear Haverhill, Mass., recently.

Saturday evenings of last week to in harmony with the lessons of the small audiences.

Mrs. H. Webster Eldredge and little son, Henry Burr, have returned home, after an extended visit in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. George Little were

ast week. Mr Little was buying goods for the firm of Putney & Little. Samuel T. Beeching and wife of Fitchburg arrived in town last Saturday, at the home of Chas. Bevis. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodell, who have been in the West for some time, are expected home this month. All will extend them a hearty wel-

will remain a week or more.

The selectmen are now prepared to receive applications from those who have money to loan the town. For particulars read their ad. in another column.

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Goodell will start this week for Chicago, via. Montreal, and among the different places they visit will of course "take in" the

Edwin Whittemore, of the REPOR-TER office, is taking a vacation of a few weeks. He left Monday morning for Dorchester at which place he will spend a portion of the time with re-

The friends of Mrs. Wm. Daley, whose husband died a few weeks since, may be pleased to learn that she has secured a position in the hotel at Henniker, and has already gone there to reside.

The selectmen will sell the north barn on the town lot recently purchased of D. H. Goodell, on Saturday of this week. See posters for further information.

Geo. Dresser was obliged to secure the assistance of a walking stick to aid in getting about the streets, a few days since. It was learned he unfortunatly injured his ankle while on a fishing excursion recently.

Hiram Eaton had a tumor removed from near his eye Saturday last. Dr. Christie performed the operation successfully and Mr. Eaton is getting along nicely. The tumor had been growing for about one and one-half years, very slowly until recently, when it semed to have taken a new start, and Mr. Eaton considered it about time to check its further growth.

It is estimated that should twentyfive new tenements be erected this summer, that number would hardly be sufficient to accommodate those who are looking for rent at the present time. It is a fact well-known by many that building houses to rent is a safe and paying invesment, and those who have the means at hand and the future prosperity of the town at heart, should put the shoulder to the wheel and help along in this direction; thereby benefitting themselves, the town, and those in need of the tenements.

teresting reading. The bargains he upon the slightest pretext. He little direction. The apartment was util-dentally referred to the hauling down direction. The apartment was util-dentally referred to the hauling down of the American flag on the Hawalian ized for the first time Memorial Day.

ence.-The Patriot Dead, 72 in Number Gratefully Remembered by Surviving Comrades.—The Old Flag Salutes the Occasion. Patriotic Women Lend a Helprangements Successfully Car-

At an early hour on Tuesday mornng those who were interested in the cemetery at the Centre was next visited and the same service rendered, while each patriot's grave was fittingly remembered. A detail of comrades also visited the cemeteries at east and north part of the town. The Post then returned to the South village for dinner.

In the afternoon the "assembly" and the procession formed in front of points of interest and information and liam F., a physician at Hill and a Grand Army hall in the following order: Antrim Brass Band, M. E. Nay, consideration. leader; Ephraim Weston Post, G. A. R., G. D. Dresser, commander. The column under the direction of W. A. C. Oakes, Chief Marshal, marched down Main street, and at the point designated, Butler Camp, Sons of Veterans of Bennington, were received. The column then returned to the Presbyterian church and assigned seats in the body of the house.

The audience room presented a very pleasing appearance dressed in its patriotic attire. The decoration of the speaker's desk and about the Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington with evergreen interspersed, was in of potted plants, many of them the The "Gordons" show company choicest in the village and kindly loanplayed in Goodell hall Friday and ed for the occasion, was in every way hour. About the edge of the platform were the wreathes and bouquets of flowers that were soon to be used as emblems memorial to the soldier the ladies that these decorations and in Boston and vicinity several days sults of their willing hands; they are remarks were made by Rev. S. G. Pennacook this state, adopted this kind sults of their willing hands; they are remarks were made by Rev. S. G. Pennacook this state, adopted this kind sults of their willing hands; they are always found early and late on the side of loyalty and patriotic effort and in honor of the "unknown dead," was now time in the service of th ties that go far to make these memorial days worthy the spirit they are G. A. Hall and was dismissed. designed to inspire. With their in-Beeching returned Monday; Mrs. B. fluence and aid the welfare of the veterans on these occasions is well as-

The exercises opened with a selection by the band, followed by remarks by comrade Ingram, President of the day. General orders from national and state department headquarters were read by L. Emery, Adjutant of the Post. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. R. Cochrane, p. p A double quartette composed of Misses Belle and Nellie Forsaith, Florence Hunt, Myrtie Cooley and Messrs. Kibbey, Bullard, Burnham, and Forsaith, rendered an appropriate selection, after which the President of the Day introduced comrade H. B. Atherton of Nashua, who engaged the attention of the audience referred to the soldiers' monument which he affirmed stood to represent the valor of a town, which for character and intelligence cannot be excelled by any town in the Commonwealth. He called attention to the fearful sacrifices that had been made by state and the nation, and presented an array of statistical figures to show the per cent. of loss each community had sustained in life and limb in the struggle for national unity and of Antrim, and it can be truthfully that the results of the war in all its called to fill positions of public honor. | the views: He drew a vivid picture of what might have been if the Confederacy had been an established fact, and the bitter consequences that would have fol-

and degrading civilization, the American Union of today presents the highest and best elements of civilization in the world. He estimated the future population of the United States, claiming that our grand children's grand children would in all probability live in an age when the popula tion of the nation would probably number seven hundred millions of inhabitants, the prosperity of which, only the disturbing elements of war, pestilence and famine could hinder. The speaker, at considerable length dwelt upon the armament of foreign nations as compared with our own, the possibilities of a foreign war, and the meagre condition of our national defences. That by the distribution of church has recently been furnished in their forces and naval vessels at convenient stations under British control, H. H. Barber has a change of adv. the English government could easily in another column, which is very in- place a battleship in Boston harbor, of the society are entitled to a word of upon the slightest pretext. He inci- praise for the efforts put forth in this

lowed, and instead of a descending

Islands and the probable interpretation by Great Britain. Reference was made to the friendly attitude of Russia towards the United States during the war, and the position she would assume, should hostilities break out at the present day. The speaker ing under Mr. Jameson was fine and ing Hand.—A Lengthy but in-structive Address.—All the Arpriately referred to the splendid compliment paid to the memory of our own Farragut by a Russian naval commander in New York only a few arrangements for the ceremonies of days ago. A prominent feature of the day, were astir in perfecting decussion was in relation to the attitne details that could not have been tude of Great Britain towards the attended to at an earlier period. At United States, pointing out the fact the appointed hour in the forenoon, that the Bermudas, the Provinces, Ephraim Weston Post, G. A. R. and Canada and other points were Engthe Antrim Brass Band took convey- land's recruiting stations and connecance for North Branch, at which place | ted as they were by telegraph cables, the cemetery was visited where the they were valuable acquisitions to G. A. R. memorial service was ren- British territory and would prove so dered in honor of deceased soldiers in time of war. In all probability and sailors and each resting place the speaker inferred from present cirdecorated with a floral tribute. The cumstances that in case of a war with England that she would lose Canada and Ireland would be free. He closcomrade Atherton, while it may dif-

> At the close of the address the family of twelve. The only relatives male quartette, composed of Messrs. Anderson, Kibbey, D. and L. Emery, rendered a vocal selection. Mrs. John Anderson presided at the organ during the exercises.

The President of the day, comrade Ingram, in fitting words took occasion to acknowledge the generous disposition of the citizens of Antrim towards the veterans, and the prompt and bountiful manner in which they always responded to calls from Post. Also, to the Sons of Veterans choir space by the stars and stripes for their presence and the interest is now entirely in the hands of the taken by them in Memorial Day ex-

nounced by Rev. W. R. Cochrane. The procession was reformed and proceeded to Maplewood cemetery where prayer was offered by C. E. Eaton, and appopriate music was rendered by the band. Here, as at other cemeteries the resting places of deceased soldiers and sailors were deckdead. It should be said in justice to ed with wreaths and flowers. The column returned to the soldier's monufloral offerings were largely the rement, at which place appropriate common in the west. The town of never tire in the performance of du- rendered; at the conclusion of these least a hundred years, but that kind services, the procession returned to of service has been much improved in

The day was bright with sunshine the temperature quite comfortable. About the usual number of people vere in town from outside.

The stars and stripes and other decorations were displayed from many private residences and places of busi-

The ranks of the veterans still maintains the average number. Their us an example we should all strive to step is uniform and firm, and they emulate. march with the old time precision.

The Antrim Brass Band discoursed good music, and Drum Major Morse clad in his new uniform, dictated the evolutions of his organization in a very satisfactory manner.

We have been requested to state that if any soldier's grave was omitfor a good solid hour. He fittingly ted, by notifying the commander of the Post, G. D. Dresser, it will be promptly attended to.

A Handsome Exhibit.

Visitors from this section to the Worlds Fair will be particularly interested in the display of one dozen large views of New Hampshire seenery at the New Hampshire State Building. These were made by Fred L. Nay, portrait and landscape photographer, intelligently presented the argument said the work and finish of the views will equal that of the best artist varied aspects were worth the cost. The views have been sent to the Fair Called to mind the sacrifices that sol- and are to be placed beside the raised diers had made in the matter of po- map of the state which shows the elelitical preferment, as few ex-soldiers vation of this section. The following few thousand dollars on the above terms comparatively, in this state, had been is the description which accompanies for further information inquire of the

No. 1. Bald Mountain from East shore of Willard Pond. No. 2. East from Bald Mountain, showing Willard Pond and Gregg Pond; Crotched Mountain in dis-

No. 3. South-west from Bald Mountain, showing Nubanuset Lake, covers about 1000 Acres, at an altiude of 1400 ft.; Mt. Monadnock in

distance.
No. 4. Antrim Centre, looking north from Patten Hill.
No. 5. South Antrim from Antrim Centre, Crotched Mountain on left, Peterboro Mts. right distance.
No. 6. New Hampshire Hills in Winter Winter. No.7. A New Hampshire Road-

On Contoocook River. No. 9. Contoocook Valley, South-west from Deering Hills; Mt. Monadnock in distance

No. 10. New Hampshire Hay-Makers.
No. 11. South Antrim, looking
East from Patten Hill.
No. 12. Gregg Lake, looking South
from Holt's Hill.

The ladies parlor of the Presbyterian modern style. The carpet, chairs, tables, etc., are of unique design and At Goodwin's Cash Store. appropriate for the place. The ladies

Sunday's Memorial Services. An invitation having been extended to Ephraim Weston Post G, A. R., to attend Memorial services, was accepted, and Sunday last, at the Presbyterian church, a sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered. The singappropriate. The G. A. R. "boys" and sons of Veterans, attended in a body, and together with a large congregation numbering 306 by speaker's count, listened to the discourse, from II Tim. 2:3. "Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Among the many points brought out were those referring to the good soldier of the Lord, obedeince to commands, faithfulness to duties,-illustrated by what soldiers of the late war endured, their obedeience and fathfulness, etc. The speaker closed by urging upon all the necessity of being good soldiers of Christ, and enlisting, as did the "boys in blue" for

Obituary. Died at Hill, N. H., Cyrus Bald win, aged 82 years, son of Isaac and Bethia (Pool) Baldwin. His birthplace was what is now the residence of Mr. Geo. Colby. He graduated ed his address by remarking that in from Dartmouth college in class of view of the existing outlook that the 1839, and for forty years has been a manifest destiny of this country is to beloved and successful teacher at Palcontrol this continent. The effort of myra, N. Y., Freehold, N. J., Providence, R. I., but first and last at Mercomrade Atherton, while it may dif-fer in many essential features from buried. Within the last few months the ordinary memorial day address, it he has buried his two sons, Chas. A., must be admitted it contained many a lawyer at Providence, R. I., Wilfurnished many facts for thoughtful grand-daughter. His wife died several years ago. Two daughters now survive him. He was the last of a

> A. M. Woodbury, and three grand nephues, the Burnham brothers.

now living in town are a niece, Mrs.

Precinct Meeting. The adjourned meeting of the fire precinct took place at G. A. R. hall on Saturday evening last. The principal business of the evening was in relation to the water-works. The matter was thoroughly discussed and it was voted to raise and appropriate twenty-five thousand dollars or as much thereof as in the judgement of the Commissoners may be required to establish the system. It is understood that the matter above officials, and after learning the estimates of parties to whom the subject has been submitted they will act as their discretion may dictate.

Mr. Geo. D. Wells of Bay City, Michigan, is in town in the interest of the Wyckoff Water Pipe Company, making estimates for putting in the water works. The specialty of this concern is in the pipe which they man ufacture, it being wood, wound with steel bands to protect it from the action of the soil. It has recently been introduced into New England and is quite recent years.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, the Great Commander of the Universe has called our Surgeon across the dark river to join our comrades on the "other side," there-

Resolved, that by the death of Comade Wm. B. Dodge, we have lost a faithful officer, a worthy comrade, and a good citizen. That by his faithful attendance at Post meetings, and the consciencious manner in which he discharged his official duties, he has left

Resolved, that while in grief we mourn our loss, we realize that it is our duty to close up our thinning ranks, and press forward in the course of fraternity, charity and loyalty, until we too have been mustered out.

Resolved, that we tender our sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the widow of our late comrade in this her greatest affliction, and it is our prayer that the God of battles, whose protecting care was over her husband through the dangers of war, will be with her and sustain her, until they shall be permitted to meet again to part no more

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be mailed to the widow of our deceased comrade, and that they be entered on the records of this Post.

S. R. ROBINSON,) Committee A. A. GASSETT, JOHN A. BRYER, Resolutions

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Fine Waists.

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19 Cents.

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Special Purchase-Five cartons of Handsome Roses, beautifully branch, actually worth 50 cts., at only 25 We invite you to examine this very cents a bunch stylish Waist (which is an exact copy of a Silk Waist) which we have had

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For this week 50 Trimmed Hats of the very latest shapes and colors, and THEN if you want something still trimmed in the most artistic manner, more dressy we have them in fine colorings, and choice and stylica designs. \$1.37 to \$3.00

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CAPES and JACKETS.

With butterfly collars, and plain, in blacks, tans and modes,

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MAY 27th, 25 dozen more of choice Huckabuck Towels 20 by 40 inch, and will build an annex to its school

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Not over four to each customer.

10 dozen more and the last lot of those fast-black BOY'S BICYCLE HOSE, 12 1-2c. per pair regular price

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10 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, long wrists, always sold

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Hard-wood Sets, Chairs, Tables, ones at the High Range school-house Bed-steads, Springs, etc. Straw Mattings from 15 to 35 cts. Look at our Wool-top Mattresses.

Fresh stock just out in the latest styles and at low prices.

Remember we sell Bowker Fertilizers and Stockbridge Manures, which are acknowledged to be the best.

Mrs. Nathan Whitney has returned om San Francisco, where she has been visiting for over a year. Mr. Whitney came as far as Chicago and will stop over during the World's Fair; Mrs. Whitney stopped for two days with him and then came home, as she is in poor health. She says she did not see a place while she was gone like Bennington, for this was home. Mrs. Whitney was not any more pleased than she was heartily welcomed by all. Her son, Edward, came on Saturday to pay her a visit.

The Athletic Club of Antrim will give an entertainment in the Town hall on Thursday night. Ice cream will be served to all who desire. Dancing after the entertainment. General admission 25 cents; dancing tickets 25 cents. Come all.

W. B. Richardson, wife and son are visiting in Dublin for a week, a L. F. Richardson's.

George Mayhaver is moving into Starrett's house, recently vacated by W. H. O'dell.

Town hall on Tuesday forenoon. The Chief Marshal was A. B Lawrence, Decoration. and the Mechanic's Military Band of Antrin furnished excellent music. C. H. Kimball acted as President of the Day. Prayer was offered by Rev. G. W. Lawrence, and the singing was by the choir. Cyrus H. Little of Manhester delivered the oration, which was very attentively listened to.

MONADNOCK MILLS.

On Friday noon last the paper mil We shall open a large invoice of twelve, by blowing the whistle. Immediately the bells were rung in the village and soon every able-bodied man was at the place where the fire was located, being the roof of the paper mill. Supposed to have caught by several hands had gone to their work ed. the mill would probably have been

HILLSBORO BRIDGE.

This town is to rebuild its burned town farm buildings at a cost of \$2500, iouse to cost \$5000. A Unitarian mission has recently

been started here. John Booth succeeds Levi Bixby,

leceased, on the board of selectmen. Hillsboro pays a tax of \$1.87. E. C. Hoyt & Sous are putting in a

C. R. Jameson has sold for J. S. Butler, cottage house on Jackson St., to W. E. Dennison.

The Methodist society have decided to make improvements on their church. rather than build new.

Cattle have been received at this depot by the car-load, and driven to pasture in adjoining towns. The two new houses on Church St. belonging to J. S. Butler, are being

finished by Will Patten. It is said the tempor across the Contoccook cost about \$100 D. E. Gordon has returned from

business trip to Boston. The parents of Miss M. A. Gardner, milliner, from Portsmouth, re-

cently visited her here. W. H. Story has returned from a pleasant fishing trip at Lake Winnepi-

It is likely the voters will be called upon to act in the matter of building a new bridge to replace the one destroyed a few weeks since. Parties have recently been in town to make estimates for the cost of building a stone and also an iron bridge. The voters will doubtless have to decide which it

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Sheford, Harrisburg, Ill had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Eclectric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen,s Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at Harrington & Kibbey's Drug store.

ANTRIM CENTRE.

Mrs. Wm. Buchanan has returned

Weather permitting, there will be a meeting in the High Range schoolhouse at four o'clock, on Sunday next,

Rev. O. M. Lord preached in the church on Sunday last. 113 persons were present. A most pronounced increase of religious ferver is now manifest among the young people of the pay required. It is guaranteed to give Centre. Nearly every seat in the vestry was occupied during the prolonged Price 25 cents per box. For sale by meeting held here on Sunday evening. 111 persons were present and listened with great attention to edifying discourses upon the influence and value

The Grangers of this neighborhood will hold a basket pienic for the little on Saturday, June 3; this being their annual children's day. Incidentally, they will celebrate the raising of a flag Commence Delivering about May 1 over the school-house. It is expected that speakers from abroad will be

The Grand Army decorated the graves in the cemetery here with appropriate ceremonies; the Brass Band

oresent.

Buchanan has lost his old INDIAN ing present.

No more will Jennie help to break The colts which, far and wide, flave gamboled through the summer

days
On Hedgehog's pasture side.
No more she'll help at haying, Nor trace the furrowed track, For faithful to the last she died With harness on her back.

COAL! COAL! Morris Burnham is propared to fill

R. E. Otis went to Nashua las week, intending to return soon. Mrs. R. E. Otis started for the World's Fair last Thursday. J. Don Clement of Antrim was in town the first of the week, calling on

relatives Mrs. Sarah Hardy was having the underpinning put under the ell part of her house last week. Will Patten is at work at Hillsboro' Bridge for J. S. Butler, finishing

Mrs. B. F. Cleveland, who has been ill for some time, is failing and re-

ported quite low. E. Grandy has closed his labors for Isaac Smitn.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood of Antrim, were at I. Smith's, Saturday, to see er son, who works for Mr. Smith. Mr. Leavitt of Hillsboro' is work ing a few days for Charles Brown. Nellie Loveren is at home assisting

her mother. Miss Tobie, teacher in Div. 4, went to Francestown on Friday to visit

Mrs. Mary Gregg of Nashua was in own last week. Children's day will not be observed

this year, in this place. Mrs. Martha Sumner of Nashua i poarbing with Mrs. W. A. Gregg. Several of the scholars in Division are enjoying a season of the mumps. Lyman Goodale and family of Mil ford are moving on to the Elbert Good

Mrs. Harry Locke and children are isiting in Manchester this week.

A very pleasant party of young peo ole gathered at the house of Mrs. Jessie Gregg on the evening of the 23d sparks from the chimney. Jeff Shea's inst., it being the birthday of the youngson first discovered the fire and had it lest daughter, Christie. Some very happened a few minutes later when the pretty and useful presents were receiv-

The ladies circle will meet with Mrs. O. N. Ellsworth on the afternoon of June 7th.

Mrs. Scott Emery and daughter Bernice visited at her father's, Edwin Peasley's, last week.

Mrs. Cram, who has been in the family of Warren Merrill for a few with her brother at Hillsboro.

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There was a very pleasant gathering at Charlee M. Sheldon's last Friday evening. The occasion was a surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Mi. Sheldon's oldast son and his wife. who were recently married. The night was not as pleasant as one would wish as it rained some, yet a company of some eighty neighbors and friends met and had a very enjoyable evening. The time was spent in a social manner; those who wished played games or danced just as it suited them best. Refreshments were served during the evening Rheumatism, his Stomach was disor- to all. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon did all dered, his Liver was affected to an they could to make it pleasant for the company. The newly married couple was presented with a nice casy chair, and all present wished them a long and

all happy life. Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden's youngest child died last Thursday and wos buried Friday. It was only a few days old. Rev Hiram Kelsey officiated at the funeral, which was at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Ware of

Peterboro visited at his father's H. W. Were's on Decoration day. Rov. Hiram Kelsey gave a very iuteresting and appropriate Memorial

address last Sunday. Charles II. Dutton went to Nashua last Saturday to see his wife, who is

there being treated by Dr. Dearborn. She has been in poor health for some

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THE PROFESSOR'S EARNEST PLEA

Bays He Has Held to the Doctrines of the Confessions and Regrets if He Has Sald Anything that Has Caused Trouble. Decision Likely To Day.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .-- It is possible that a vote will be reached this afternoon in the General Assembly on the entertainment of the appeal in the Briggs case.

Yesterday Dr. Briggs resumed his speech in defense of the action of the New York Presbytery in the case of the prosecution against him, and in opposition to the entertaining of the appeal from the judgment of the Presbytery thereon. He occupied the time of the morning ression and it was ten minutes after three

in the afternoon session when he concluded. He had spoken for four and a half hours at three different sittings of the court. Col. J. J. McCook of the Committee on Prosecution closed the argument on behalf of the prosecution. He divided his argament into two parts, speaking an hour and twenty minutes in the afternoon and concluded at the evening session.

Dr. Briggs said: 'The Presbytery of New York, the largest in the Presbyterian Church, after a long and patient consideration of the merits of the case gave a verdict of acquittal. Would the General Assembly be willing to give the same amount of time and the same degree of patience to the consideration of the merits of the case if the appeal should be entertained! The General Assembly is ed of more than 500 members fro all parts of the United States. Is it likely that so numerous a body will be a more New York! Let any one consider the situation of affairs in the Presbyterian Church, since the process was begun

against Dr. Briggs, and honestly ask whether the General Assembly is likely to be in a more judicial frame of mind than the Presbytery of New York. If the General Assembly should entertain this appeal, it would be necessary to consider the merits of the case with the with entire freedom from party prejudice and with unwearied patience for several weeks, or you could not win public confidence in your justice or public respect for your decision. If you override all the proof civil law, the usages of civil and ecclesi astical courts in order to entertain an ap-

you will strike a deadly blow at the constitution and the the discipline of the Presbyterian Church." He then reviewed the history of the case through its various stages in Presbytery and General Assembly, showing the dis-missal of the charges in 1891 and an acquittal in 1892, "by a court," as he said, which showed so evidently to, say the least, that they were not biased in favor of Dr. Briggs, and which was under the external pressure of the unfavorable action of the two General Assemblies and which was compelled to acquit him by the evi

dence in the case. Is it equitable to put the

defendant in jeopardy again for the offences charged against him? "No civil court could do so. It would be a new and an iniquitous precedent in ecclesiastical court. The civil courts might feel compelled in the interests of equity to interpose. The General Assemcannot entertain this appeal without doing violence to the sense of right which is exhibited in the constitution of our country, in the maxims of common law i the statutes of our commonwealth and in out establishing an entirely new and dangerous precedent in ecclesiastical law, without doing grave injustice to the defendant and to the Presbytery of New York, and without undermining public confidence in the equity of Presbyterian

The massive walls of law and equity from n upon this appeal. Upon these battlements the appellee takes the stand. The constitution of our church is his ban-Here he will remain standing whatever may betide. He can do no other. Here stands the Presbytery of New York, which has accquited him. Here stands the synod of New York, which has taken inrisdiction of his complaints. Here will rally sooner or later all who are loyal to Presbyterian law and discipline, all who have confidence in truth and scholarly investigation; all who would advance in the lines of the historic fath and order of our church; all who seek the peace and pros-perity of the kingdom of God."

He finished his set speech at & o'clock and then spoke extemporaneously until the end of his address. He wished, he said, to make an explicit denial of the charges that he had preached doctrines against the fundamental doctrines of the church. affirm that I believe," he said, beginning with outstretched hands to the audience "the Holy Scriptures to be the word God." He affirmed that he held to the

whole doctrine taught in the first chapter of the Westminster confession. He closed with an appeal, touched with a suggestion of pathos that the case might go to the synod of New York. If that re done he would aid in the full solution of the case and then if it were sent back to the next General Assembly he would abide by its decision, whatever it might be. He regretted if he had said anything that had caused trouble in the church. No one regretted it more than he did. He had taught for 20 years at the Union Theological Seminary, he said, appealingly, pathetically. Only four other teachers of Presbyterian theology had laught longer than he; only two had been

with the true discharge of their holy du-

the instructors of more ministers of the

church than he. Of all persons that had

been taught by him, he challenged any of

them to say anything that had interfered

GERMAN ELECTORAL OUTLOOK The Manifesto of the Centrists and How it is Regarded.

Bealin, May 20 .- The electoral outlook has been considerably cleared since the issue by Dr. Diber of the manifesto of the Centre or Catholic party. The labored phraseology of the manifesto and its long winded sentences were calculated to impress the public, and have elicited jus ridicule from the press. But it did not which it must pay for the support of the party in the new Reichstag.

The Germania, the Clerical organ, has thought it necessary to explain to the Catholic electors that this declaration means, with the inviolability of the late Dr. Windthorst's demands for the read mission into Germany of the Jesuits and affiliated orders, full liberty to make terms with the Government on the Army

The Lieber faction of the Centre party in short, ready to negotiate with Chancellor von Caprivi on the basis of : repeal of the remaining religious disabilities, in return for its adhesion to the Government's military demands. Protection to German agricultural interests is another, but subordinate, plank in the manifesto. The demand for a reform in taxation, the protest against monopolists and the suggested increase of the taxation on luxuries, contained in the manifesto, are also secondary considera-

The reactionary Conservative organs threaten that if the new Reichstag is intrantable the Government will restrict the franchise and thus get an obedient Parliament. The manifesto, in response to this threat, declares that the highest law is the Constitution, adding: "We hold fast to the character of the Empire as a Federal State. The prerogatives of the people are based upon universal, equal, direct and

To some of the aristocrats signing the manifesto-men like Freysing, Hompesch, tol, Bruel, Heere ---this language is foreign. Like puppets n Dr. Lieber's hands, they seem to have assented to the declaration without pondering upon what it involved.

Another factor that is causing a panic among the Bavarian Centrists is the independent action of the peasants' societies. which have hitherto always supported the Centrists' candidates. These societies have now issued an electoral address saying that their representatives have up to this time been co-operating in legislation ruincus to the peasant proprietors and paying altogether too assiduous attention to religious questions.

the disruption of the Centrists to the best account. Horr Singer took the field tolay, and he will stump Rhenish Prussia and Westphalia. Herr von Levetzow, President of the last Reichstag, will again stand for elec-The Kulturkampf in Hungary, accord

tion in the Third Frankfort district. setMement, the Pone offering to assent to a form of civil marriage consisting of the presence of the civil registrar at the church nuptial ceremony, with a subsequent, reg-Other advices from that country show that the Cabinet is not willing to accept this compromise, if such it may be termed, as a majority of the Hungarian Diet want full liberty of civil marriage.

SUING RUSSIA FOR LOST SIGHT

try and is Growing Blind as a Result. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 29. Herman Kempinski, of this city, who was seized a trip to that country two years ago, will shortly institute proceedings against that government, claiming \$10,000 damages. Mr. Kempinski's sight is impaired as a result of his treatment while in prison there and it is feared that it will manently destroyed. Prosecuting Attor ney Klein has charge of Mr. Kempinski's ase and he is now engaged in preparing his suit.

Mr. Kempinski left his home in Russia at an early ago and came to this country. The law there required every male citizen to render military service to the governnent. Mr. Kempinski, of course, avoided the obligation, and when he returned to is native place he was seize I and thrown

Secretary Blaine took a decide I stand on the matter and finally succeeded in bringing the Russian officials to terms. Kempinski was released without an apology or a word of explanation. He recovered his health rapidly upon his arrival here, but his eyes continued to trouble him. They have been under constant treatment since his release, but at no time did they show much improvement. Lately his sight has been failing steadily, and now he is obliged to shield his eyes with colored

Good News from Paris Causes Her Spirits to Rise At West Point To-Day. NEW YORK, May 29.—The Infants Eulalia has almost entirely recovered from

her indisposition. Having received a cablegram from Paris stating that her child was out of danger, her spirits gained rapidly and the infanta seems

One of the delightful features of to-day's trip to West Point will be the proposed visit to Mrs. Gen. Grant. Enlalla met Mrs. Grant in Spain a numer of years ago and an affection for the wife of the great General sprang up in the heart of Eulalia. Mrs. Grant has returned to her home at Cranstons and the

Princess is anticipating a delightful visit She told General Porter that she had always possessed a great admiration for General Grant. She was a little girl in short skirts when she saw the General in

How to keep husbands at home is a problem to which an Eastern paper is devoting columns. As if the husthe bottom of a bank check. band who has to be bribed, cajoled and entreated to stay at home were worth the trouble.

BIG ATTENDANCE TO-DAY

But There Was a Large Crowd at the Fair

OVER 125,000 IN THE CROUNDS

Not All the Buildings Were Open and Very Little Machinery in Motion-Music Stands and Art Building Enter tained the Largest Crowds.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, May 29. - The scene in the park to-day is a great contrast to that of yesterday, when at least 125,000 men women and children filed into the spacious grounds to feast their eyes and listen to inspiring music. The first Sunday opening was a success.

The Sabbath sun was but two hours old when the people began to come into the grounds. All modes of transportation rought their quotas and from the steamer piers and the railroads came long lines of people. But the masses did not begin o arrive until afternoon. Beginning about 2 o'clock the multitudes flocked into the grounds at every gate and by 4 o'clock 50,-000 people were inside the enclosure. The people kept on coming the entire afteroon and overflowed into the Midway Plaisance, whose every show was crowded, until the attendance mark had been ele vated to 100 000

After dark the grounds were lighted up and this together with other features of illumination attracted still more and when the crowds were about ready to go home a conservative estimate placed their number for the day and evening at 125,000. It was an orderly, well-dressed crowd, which evidently was of the opinion that it had already been kept away from its propssession in the name of "Toiler's Day The music during the day was of an elevating character and the band stands were surrounded by big crowds which grew enthusiastic over Schubert's serenade and a selection from Lohengrin, Gounod's sacred song, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," Handel's Hallelujah cho rus, Wagner's "Hail Bright Abode," and the good old hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The music, which was continu ous from half past one in the afternoon until ten at night, was furnished by Sou sa's, the Chicago and the Cincinnati

Sunday opening was frowned upon, how the American State buildings are grouped to suggest a happy and united family. The multitude of visitors did not throng the State circle and the few thousand who passed that way were not disappointed apparently to find many of the buildings closed. There was so much else to sethat was more attractive than the inside of the State buildings, most of which are made up only of so many reception rooms the exhibits being in the big buildings

that were thrown open.

The doors of fifteen State and territorial buildings were locked for this day only, and visitors were generally informed to that effect by cards. Missouri, Dela ware, New York, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, New Hampshire Rhodo Island, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts were among the buildings which the people obtained only an outside view of. Utah had the closed sign on its door, and North Dakota added to its announcement the invitation, "Come on Monday." On the doors of the Bay State house was the following typewritten legend: "By order of the g cat and general court of Massachusetts this

building is closed on the Lord's Day.' The influence of the Anglican church was seen by the visitors who desired to enter the buildings erected by Great Britain and her majesty's colonies. All were closed tight and no person could even be seen Inside which was not the case with "closed" State buildings. The great carved oak doors of Victoria House was shut although the Union Jack floated from the roof. Canada's flag was flying also

but the doors were closed and not even a sign was put out for visitors to read. The officials in charge of the government buildings and the battleship Illinois did all in their power to show the thousands of visitors who passed by that Uncle Sam officially did not approve of allowing American citizens or foreigners to view on Sunday the panorama of art and ge ius or the industrial works of the nation The big painted signs "Closed" which were used originally when the Government building was not finished were placed in front of the doors and guards were stationed there to keep people from breaking and disturbing Uncle Sam's peaceful obgervance of the Sabbath. Even "Old Glory" was hauled down from every flag-

pole on the big-domed buildings. Machinery hall, under whose domes the Sabbatarians think the acme of Sabbath breaking is sheltered, was a remardably quiet place. Two or three high speed out one big engine—a Buckeye—were all that ran during the day to furnish the power necessary to run the fair, and their hum could scarcely be heard one hundred feet away. The crowd in this building was not very large, but every other de partmental structure was jammed. Co lumbia avenue in Manufactures and the main aisle in Transportation and Fisher es were crowded all day and it was with much difficulty a spectator could force a passage. As indicative of the crowd it nay be stated that the Fine Arts building held the greatest multitude. Every salor was packed and the foyers were jammed by a quiet and orderly crowd of picture

lovers. Vifteen Hundred Men Out. BETHLEREM, Pa., May 29.—The rail, converting and blooming departments and all the branches of the Merchant mill, except the puddling department of the Bethlehem Iron Company, have shut down. Fifteen hundred men are out. The cause of the closing is lack of orders

Speculation His Ruin. MONTREAL, May. 29 .-- Louis C. C. Belleeau, a real estate agent, has been arested charged with embezziement of \$2,200 from two estates. His total shortage is alleged to be \$10,000, and to have caused by speculating in wheat at Chicago.



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EN ROUTE TO RICHMOND

The Dust of Davis Being Borne to His Old Capital.

THE SERVICES AT CRESENT CITY

The Funeral Train Left New Orleans Last Evening - Impressive Coremonies This Morning at the Capital of Alabama - Services Over the Remains at Raleigh To-Morrow - Reinterment at Hollywood Wednesday.

RICHMOND, Va., May 29.—The bones of the Chief Executive of the Rebellion last evening started from New Orleans on a ourney to Richmond, the capital of the Lost Cause, where they are to be reintered on Wednesday.



WHERE THE BODY WILL LIE IN STATE, Ever since his death the body of Jeffer son Davis has reposed under the mound of the Louisville division of the Army of Northern Virginia, which is surmounted by the column erected in memory of Stone wall Jackson. There is nothing upon that column or upon the mound to niark the fact that there repose the askes of the President of the Confederacy. Within the vault a black marble slab bears a facimile of the signature of Jefferson Davis. Yesterday afternoon Gov. Foster, on be-half of the State of Louisiana, formally intrusted the body to the escort, compose of all the local militia and of the United Confederate Veterans, under command o Gen. John Glinn, jr. On board the train when it started last evening were Miss Winnie Davis, the "Daughter of the Confederacy:" Mrs. J. A Hayes, eldest daughter of Jefferson Davis, and her husband and

The train reached Montgomery, Ala., at 7 o'clock this morning. There the body was horne from the car, which is especially constructed with glass sides, to the State capital, where for five hours it will rest upon the front portico, where Mr. Davis took the eath of office as President of the Prorisional Government



The train will leave Montgomery at noon and will reach Atlanta Ga about 5 o'cleck. Then the casket will be borne to an oration will be delivered. At Greenville, S. C., the train will stop for fifteen minutes in order to allow, as the com mittee of arrangements express it, "the To-morrow at noon the train is expected to reach Raleigh, N. C., where there will e an elaborate demonstration. will the casket be escorted from its glass car to another State capitol. Again will there be a parade. Governor Carr will deliver an address over the resurrected bier, and there will be music and other ex-

Leaving Raleigh at 2 p. m. the train is lue at Richmond at 11 p. m. There the easket will be placed upon a caisson of one of the batteries which defended the capital of the Confederacy, and will be escorted by Confederate veterans and other organizations to the Virginia Capitol In lie in state until the next afternoon, and there is no doubt that it will be viewed by Confederate Decoration Day), the pupils of the public schools of Richmond will pass through the rotunda in a body and will place garlands upon the bier.



The final service of reinterment will be In the afternoon. To attend these services Mrs. Davis will journey from New York to Richmond. A special escort will be sent to New York to guard her comfort and safety during the journey. The active pallbearers will be named by R. E. Lee and Pickett camps of Richmon the honorary pallbearers will be selected by the executive committee of Lee camp. No detail will be spared to make the ceremonies of reinterment impressive, The cortege to Hollywood in Richmond will pass the monument to Washington

the statue of Stonewall Jackson, the Jefferson mansion, known as the House of the Confederacy," the portico erected in honor of Henry Clay, the Lee equestrian statue and the old home of Chief Justice Marshall. The place where Mr. Davis is to be reburied is in the northwestern part of Hollywood. It is upon a high plateau, covering seventy-five square feet. It is 300 yards south of the tomb of President Monroe and not far distant from the grave of President Tyler. But a few little Joe Davis, the son who was killed by falling from the rear balcony of the Davis mansion during the war.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 26.—The run or the Elmira Savings Bank, which was started by the failure of the Elmira National Bank, has pretty nearly ceased. The total amount drawn out is about \$8,000, in sums of not over \$100. It is not known how large an amount the fifty and sixty days notices call for to be paid at the expiration of that time, but it is probable that confidence will be fully restored and the depositors will allow their money to remain.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Prof. Moses C. armer, of Boston the widely known electrician, died at 9 a.m. His name is asso ciated with the invention of the Boston fire alarm and several other important elec trical inventions and improvements. He was for many years the professor of electricity at the United States torpedostation, Newport, R. I. The burial will be at Eliot. Me.

necision in Favor of Young Ron. WASHINGTON, May 29. - Attorney Genral Olney has decided that Young Hon, a restaurant keeper, is not a laborer. Hon who is in business in New York City, went o China on a visit and upon his return was refused admission on the ground that be was a laborer and not a "m and the case was appealed to the Attorney

Our readers may like to have before them a list of the heirs to the thrones of the world. We give below what we believe to be an accurate as well as a full list of all the important heirs apparent and heirs presumptive to the crowns of important countries in Europe and Asia, except China. 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowance to There is no longer any monarchy on the American continent, although foreign monarchial countries still have American dependencies. The date following the description of the

helr is the year of his birth: Austria-Hungary. Archduke Karl Ludwig, brother of the Emperor.

Bavaria. Prince Luit pold, uncle of the King. 1821. Belgium. Prince Philippe, Count of Flanders, brother of the King.

Bulgaria. No heir, Denmark. Prince Frederick, son

of the King. 1843. Germany and Prussia. Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, son of the Emperor-King. 1882. Great Britain. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, son of the Queen.

Greece. Prince Konstantinos, son of the King. 1868. Italy. Vittorio Emanuelo, Prince of Naples, son of the King. 1869. Japan. Prince Yoshihito, son of the Emperor. 1877.

Montenegro. Prince Danilo Alexander, son of the reigning Prince. Netherlands. No heir, Queen a

Persia. Muzafer-ed-din, son of the Shah. 1853. Portugal. Prince Luis Felippe, Duke of Braganza, son of the King.

Roumania. Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, nephew of the King. 1865. Russia. Grand Duke Nicholas, son

of the Emperor. 1868. Saxony. Prince George, Duke of Saxony, brother of the King. 1832. Servia. No heir. King a minor. Siam. Prince Somdetch Chowfa Maha Vajirunnis, son of the King.

Spain. Infanta Maria-de-las-Meredes, sister of the King. 1880. Sweden and Norway. Prince Gusaf, Duke of Wermland, son of the

Turkey. Mehemmed-Reshad Effendi. brother of the Sultan. 1844.

How Paper Money Started. Paper money developed from the bills of exchange or certificates of the banks and was probably first issued by the Italian bankers of the fourteenth century. Governments found it an easy way of obtaining money in times of necessity, being, in effect, a forced loan from the people. Paper bills are promises to pay and when the Government issues them in exchange for supplies or services it has actually borrowed just so much from the man to whom it pays them. It, however, allows him to pass this note in payment of his debts, so instead of being a loan from him singly, it is a loan from the whole people.

The ease with which the notes may

be issued has led many Governments into disastrous experiments in time of war and stress, the promises being issued in such profusion that they become of no value.

The continental currency issued during the Revolution by the American Congress and the assignats of the French Revolution may be instanced. Paper money depends for its value on the ability of the authority that issues it to give value for it when payment is demanded. When the issue of the Civil War was in doubt the value of the greenbacks issued by the United States sunk to one-third their face value, due partly to a lack of confidence in the Government, and due still more to the certainty that payment of the notes must be indefinitely postponed.

Even when the war closed and there was no longer doubt of the Govern ment, the currency was depreciated for thirteen years. The Government was in the position of the man known to his neighbors as 'good but slow pay." His notes pass at a discount. The Government was known to be good for the amount, and it was certain that it would be ready to redeem its notes some day, but that was not enough for the man who wanted to see the money right away. He thus

passed the note at a discount. The value of paper money thus depends at any given moment on the promise of the Government to redeem it. If the promise will be met when the notes are presented they pass at their face value. If there is a doubt on this point the notes must pass at a discount, greater or less, according to circumstances. If there is no chance that they will ever be paid they are worth nothing at all. the United States Government has stood ready since 1879 to redeem in gold any notes as soon as presented, its currency passes without question at its face value. - San Francisco Ex-

8tudy in Toos. A study of the small toe in man has been made in Germany by Herr Pfitzner. In 36 per cent. of the persons examined—the porportion being greater among women than men-this toe was found to have only two joints instead of three supposed to belong to it. That tight shoes have not caused the union of two bones was shown by the fact that the proportion having the peculiarity was about the same among small children as among adults. The investigator concludes the small toe is in course of degeneration, and is inclined to believe that man may eventually become four-toed.

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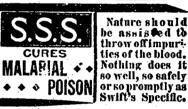
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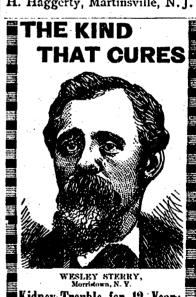
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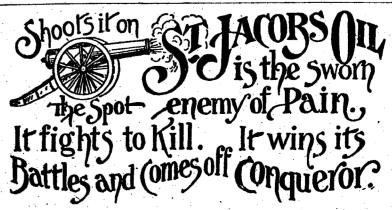
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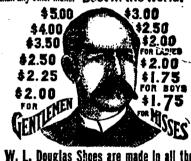


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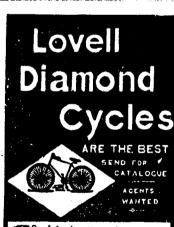
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