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and always satisfactory on charges.
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WANTED Salesmen, to sell
our famous "Keller's" Compound, and
other medicinal preparations. Many special
advantages to offer both in fruits and cereals,
and controlled only by us. We pay
large salaries, give exclusive territory and pay
weekly. Write us at once, and secure choice
of territory.
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THE HOUSTON INSTITUTE
Has been removed from Concord, N. H., to
MILFORD, N. H., and are now occupying
the commodious building at the corner of
the largest and most modern in New
York, but I am not at liberty to divulge
his name. I merely mention him to
show you how nervous our millionaires
get when there is talk of mob violence
or a bomb plot.

Call or Send
MARCY'S
PHARMACY,
Dana's, Hood's, Ayer's, Corbett's,
and Brown's Sarsaparilla,
Gruen's Nervura, Pain's Colery
Compound, and all other
proprietary medicines.

We are Sole Agents for
Keller's Coca-Saline,
A positive cure for Rheumatism.

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left at
\$1.00 Each.

A Complete Line of Drugs, Chemi-
cals and Medicines, always
in stock.
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Registered Pharmacist,
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DOWNES' STORE,
BENNINGTON, N. H.

We Bought at Low Prices and will Sell at Low Prices.

Washburn's Superlative,
and other Patents equal to any Flour made,
\$5.00

Snow Bird,
equal to any Saint Louis Flour made,
\$4.00

Warranted Calf Congress Shoes, \$2.00

**We have also full line of
Paper Hangings.**

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ODOR-
LESS.**
A SANITARY NECESSITY.
A large percent of sickness among women and children is attributed
to the use of cut-door closets in cold weather. Necessary for
improvement has led to many inventions; earth closets, etc., all
comparative failures; they have been too complicated, too expen-
sive, not effective, etc. Our
Patent Ventilated Cabinet or Bedroom Commode
overcomes all objections. It is ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS, and CAN
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ONE. NEEDS NO EXPENSIVE PLOMBING, COATS NOTHING TO KEEP
IN ORDER. It is endorsed by doctors and
users, who say it is a boon to Women and Children.

Affords all the comforts and conveniences of the most elaborate
water closets WITHOUT DEADLY SEWER GAS. Particularly
desirable for the country and small towns where there are
no sewers. The effect on health is so great that the expense so
often that every family should have one. Made of HARTWOOD,
PANELLED, finished in AVONITE, with galvanized buckets—will
not corrode—and all necessary plumbing, elbows and thimbles,
complete, price \$12.00. GUARANTEED TO REPRESENT OR MONEY REFUND.
This com-
mode is not a KICKY KICK, but a "SAVER OF DOCTORS' BILLS." Send for free
descriptive pamphlet.
DONALD KENNEDY & SON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

THEY FEAR ANARCHISTS.
New Yorkers Who Hire Watchmen to Protect
Their Lives and Millions.

There are now four times as many
watchmen and detectives along Fifth
avenue in the vicinity of the residences
of the money kings as there were a few
months ago and before the anarchistic
element became noisy. So said one of
the watchmen I found guarding the new
million dollar palace of Cornelius Van-
derbilt. He told me that the owners of
palaces along Fifth avenue have not
been taking any chances in letting an-
archists place bombs under their front
stoops. He estimated that at least 500
new watchmen have secured employment
since the anarchists began their recent
noisy meetings on the east side. It was
his fond hope that the reds would con-
tinue their harangue, as it gave employ-
ment to a good many "daycase fellows
who needed a job powerfully bad."

"Since this recent anarchistic talk and
racket on the east side we have done a
hand office business," said the manager of
a detective bureau. "We have supplied
over 100 men to wealthy but timid
New Yorkers within the past few months.
One of the odd things about the rich men
of Gotham is that they pretend to
never fear a trouble from the poor classes
in the city whom I have provided with watch-
men and special detectives for different
purposes."

"The day after the arrest of this Em-
ma Goldman, the anarchist, he called at
the office and employed five men to guard
his million dollar home up in Fifth ave-
nue. I asked him if he feared the anarch-
ists."
"Oh, no, not at all," said he. "I am
afraid of burglars, and I have recently
imported a lot of valuable plate."
"Well, after I furnished him the men
one of them came to me and said he
called up the entire force of watchmen
and said he had reason to believe that
the anarchists intended blowing up a
number of mansions along Fifth avenue,
and that his residence was among the
number. He ordered the men to not
wait to arrest any one whom they
thought a suspicious character, but to
shoot them down and he would stand
the consequences, besides rewarding the
watchman."

"I have no doubt but that they have
some very good reasons for antipathizing
trouble at the present time from the an-
archistic element in the city. There is
generally some crank willing to be made
a martyr for any cause. I have no
hesitation in saying that I believe some
one of these anarchists who has been
named in the newspapers will use the
deadly bomb on some capitalist's
home in the near future. He will expect
and be prepared for arrest, and death if
he follows will only proclaim him a
martyr for the cause."—New York Her-
ald.

Where "Sterling" came from.
Storing millions of money from the lo-
calized standard of coinage of Great
Britain. According to one theory the
term originated as follows: It is a corrup-
tion of Esterling—a person from
north Germany, on the continent of
Europe, and therefore from the east in
geographical relation to England. The
Esterlings were ingenious artisans
who came to England in the reign of
Henry III to refine the silver money, and
the coin they produced was called "mon-
na Esterlingorum—the money of the
Esterlings."—New York Evening Sun.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ALABI
A little thought of doubtful kin
Came housed himself my heart within,
And spied about, and furtive his wings,
And tried my heart's long silent strings,
And to the sound he wakened there
I sang a song upon the air—
A song, and songs, and ever more
I never sang so sweet before
Until a whisper came and said
The sweetest songs I ever made,
And told me 'twas a very vain
That made himself so snug within
And so I took that busy spirit,
That was my helper and delight,
And drove him far before my fears
And cleansed his dwelling with my tears.
But since I turned him out of door
I sing my happy songs no more.
—Mark Twain King.

THAT UMBRELLA.

Patter! patter! patter! The rain was pour-
ing down on the glassy sidewalk. A sud-
den storm had swept up out of a clear
sky. Every one was caught unawares.
The stray cabs were seized in a moment,
the omnibuses crowded before you could
look around. There was actually only
one umbrella in the stand by the door of
the Cafe de Luxe. I stood, in a new hat
and a light gray frock coat, and eyed
the umbrella speculatively. I knew the
owner. He had just gone to luncheon. He
was a large and long luncheon. I was in
a hurry. Perhaps the storm would pass.
I could seek it back by a commission-
aire. I could wait. I could not. My ap-
pointment was really very important.

Thus prompted by Satan, I put forth
my hand toward the umbrella. At the
moment I perceived, like a stage vil-
lain, that I was observed. In fact, I was
not alone. A young lady of most at-
tractive appearance stood a few feet
from me, also under the portico, gazing
wisely into the wet. She wore a sum-
mer costume. She looked at her watch,
then again at the storm, and mur-
mured disconsolately, "Oh, I shall
be late." An instinct of generosity over-
came me. I held out another thought for
my sensitive chest or my light gray suit,
with a firm proprietary air, I laid hold
of Dawson's umbrella.

"Allow me," said I, "as cabs seem un-
obtainable, to offer you an umbrella."
A glad light leaped into her eyes. "Oh,
I couldn't," she said. "What would you
do?"
"I don't mind a wetting," I answered
heroically. "Pray take it. You can
seek it back here at your leisure" (Daw-
son could not have much more than
finished his luncheon).
"I couldn't think of it," she repeated.
"You will get soaked through."
A sudden thought struck me. After
all, I had no business to lose sight of
Dawson's umbrella.

"Perhaps," I ventured to suggest, "our
roads are not the best way. It's a large um-
brella," I said. "I opened it. It was not
very large, but how could I know that?"
"I go this way," said she, with a mo-
tion of her head westward.
"My way," I cried. "Come, this is
precipitous."
"If you wouldn't mind taking my
arm," said I, "we should be better sheltered."
"Oh, perhaps we should. Thank you!"
And she nestled quite close to me. We
walked along, talking. My left shoulder
got all the drippings, but somehow it was
indifferent to that.

"Are you sure you are thoroughly
sheltered?" I asked.
"Perfectly," she answered. "But you
are not, I'm afraid. You're too kind.
Mamma will be so grateful."
I liked this simple friendliness.
"I thought there was no chance of
rain today. You are more careful, Mr.
Dawson."
I could not repress a little start.
"You know my name?"
She laughed merrily.
"It's on the umbrella—half an inch
long," she said. "I couldn't help read-
ing it."
"That's it," I said. "That's it, my dear
Miss Lovelock!"
"Stop, stop!" I cried. "Stop, my dear
Miss Lovelock!"
"Oh, how do you do?" she said. "I
had heard the umbrella was so good."
"It is a strange way to make acquaintance,
isn't it?" she asked, with a coquettish
glance.

"Delightful. But you haven't allowed
me to make acquaintance with you yet.
Haven't you your name anywhere about
you?"
"My name is Lydia Lovelock," she
said. "Don't you like it? It's prettier
than yours."
"Certainly prettier than Joshua Daw-
son," said I, wishing Dawson had chanced
to be a duke.
"Joshua Dawson isn't pretty," she ob-
served, with candid eyes. "Now, is it?"
"Then you wouldn't take my name in-
stead of yours?" I asked, to keep up the
conversation.
"Oh, yes," she said, with a blush. "As
soon as I could slip and all but fell on
the shining pavement. She gave a little cry,
"Oh, my ankle!" and leaned heavily up-
on me. I held her up.

"I believe," she whispered to me, "I
added. "Oh, what a lot of trouble I'm
giving you Mr. Dawson!"
She looked lovely—I give you my
word, positively lovely—in her pain and
distress. I don't think I said so, but I
said something, for she blushed again as
she answered.
"That's very nice of you, but how can
I get home?"
"I must come with you," I said.
"She shook her head."
"I can manage now."
"Oh, yes," she said, "but—perhaps—the rain's
almost stopped—may I keep the um-
brella? There are some steps, to mount
the stairs."

IN THE METROPOLIS.

CITIZENS OF NEW YORK MAKING
PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

Improvements on a Gigantic Scale Projec-
ted—Hundreds of Millions of Dollars to
Be Spent in Beautifying the Chief City
of the Continent.

Much has been said from time to time
of the absence of public spirit, of local
pride and of neighborhood feeling in
New York. Even the men who have
made great fortunes here do not seem to
have any regard for the city that has
given them their opportunities for
achieving wealth. "Men do not under-
stand the cause of their success," said a
speaker of the board of trade recently in
commenting upon the difficulty in arous-
ing public interest here in the movement
for the improvement of the Erie canal,
on which so much of the prosperity of
the city depends. "The lack of public
spirit was signally illustrated in the half-
hearted way in which the business men
entered into the movement to secure the
World's fair for New York. Chicago was
a blaze of enthusiasm on the sub-
ject, but New York entered into the
competition in a listless, don't care sort
of way, which naturally resulted in Chi-
cago carrying off the prize."

The fact is that New York is a city of
markets, of shops, of hotels and of
tenement houses, but not of homes.
The rich men have mansions here,
but their homes are in their country
houses. The people who live in flats and
tenement houses are engaged in a strug-
gle for bare existence, and have not the
time or disposition to give much thought
or care for the city. The result of this
is that the language represented in the
population serves only to separate the
people more and make them regard the
city with utter indifference.

But there is reason for believing that
this state of things is gradually growing
better. The business men are increas-
ingly showing a greater pride in the
city and of a larger interest in her de-
velopment and improvement. Great
schemes of public improvement have
recently been projected or begun. Millions
have recently been expended in the acqui-
sition of new parks and the beautifying
of the city. It was proposed to do something
that would injure Central park there was
an exhibition of aroused public opinion that
prevented the outrage and would have
done credit to a much smaller but more
enthusiastic city.

Rich men are now contributing a lib-
eral portion of their wealth to enter-
prises that will increase the glory of the
metropolis. Columbia college is being
rapidly developed into a great universi-
ty. A magnificent cathedral has been
started. A spacious botanical garden is
to be established. A fine aquarium is to
be made in the Castle Garden and the
Battery. A splendid speedway for horses
is to be built. The city is to erect an
immense municipal building, which it is
proposed shall be a notable architectural
addition to the metropolis. The present
city hall is to be given up for the
death of the \$500,000 tomb of General Grant
is approaching completion.

But in other and perhaps more inter-
esting ways is the revival of public spirit
in New York being manifested. Busi-
ness men are showing an interest in
the good government of the city and
in its improvement in little things
as well as great. Other cities might in-
deed copy with advantage some of the
methods of the organizations that have
been formed here for the public weal.

The City Improvement society has
been formed and has started out to in-
vestigate the various complaints of citi-
zens and to secure, if possible, better
pavements, better street cleaning and
similar improvements in parks, bridges
and streets of the city. "Lately a munic-
ipal art society has been organized by
leading artists, architects and others,
with a view of making the city more
beautiful. They seek to improve the ar-
chitecture of the public buildings, to se-
cure artistic decoration within them and
to prevent the erection of inferior struc-
tures and other unartistic structures. An-
other society is engaged in marking with
bronze tablets the places of historical
interest. Others of a more philanthropic
nature are endeavoring to better the
lives and condition of the tenement house
people."

The women have organized a health
protective association, and are endeavor-
ing to institute reforms that shall de-
crease the death rate and make New
York a better city to live in. The latest
reform which they have taken up is that
of securing a health regulation requiring
the removal of the refuse of the 60,000
houses in the city of New York. The
physicians comprising the Academy of
Medicine have lately been acting with
vigor and courage to secure improved
sanitary protection and a purified wa-
ter supply. The chamber of commerce
and the board of trade—the mouthpieces
of the merchants and bankers—have lat-
ely exhibited increased activity and exer-
cised a vigorous influence. All these things
certainly indicate that New Yorkers are
beginning to wake up and to show
livelier interest in the welfare of the city.

Perhaps the fact that other cities are
getting closer to her in the competition
for business has something to do with
this. It is beginning to dawn upon her
citizens that unless she can unite with
Brooklyn, bridge and tunnel the North
River, throw more bridges over the East
river, get rapid transit from city hall to
Westchester county and institute other
measures of public improvement, she is
liable to lose her commercial supremacy.
—New York Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Stories of Great Luck.

Captain Ben Ferguson, collector on the
ferryboat Hite, is always reminiscent
The other day the captain said to me
"You know how a man making
\$90,000 in one night in these days, but I
know of such an instance. Mr. Colo
man, who ran a foundry on Washington
street, near Brook, did it. In relating it
to me he exhibited no delight whatever.
His words were: 'Captain, I made \$90,
000 last night; went to bed early and
slept soundly. You know the price of
iron went up, and fortunately I had
enough on hand, which I had purchased
at a low figure, to net me a fortune.' As
Captain Ferguson concluded the story
he told another of how Dennis Long
made \$300,000 because the price of iron
dropped out of sight. It was just at a
time when Mr. Long had failed in busi-
ness and told Captain Ferguson that he
was \$400,000 in debt.

"Well," said the captain, "Dennis Long
went up to Indiana to bid on the
construction of the city waterworks.
There was but one other bidder, and
Mr. Long was awarded the contract.
Not long after iron began fluctuating,
and Long's estimate having been made
on the basis that iron would advance
\$200,000, the price of iron being high
at the time, he of course found that it
decreased he was reaping a golden
harvest. Well, iron went down and
down. When it stopped, it was worth
hardly anything. Mr. Long, as I said,
made \$300,000 by this, and he's been
making money ever since."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

Rats are Great Travelers.
Rats do not, as one would suppose, re-
main on the ship, but get off at various
ports, and after remaining a while shift
on some other vessel for another voyage.
The water rats or wharf rats are great
travelers and make frequent voyages
around the lakes and even around the
world—the latter as I discovered
while engaged in West India service.
There are here now rats from almost
every part of the globe. Why, I saw
four colossal Jamaica rats, with their
white bellies, skipping about in the moon-
light a few weeks ago, and only yester-
day I killed two Indian male rats not
200 feet from where we were standing.

Rats are great climbers when they
find it necessary to be so. Upon one
of my voyages not long ago we had a long
spell of warm weather, and there was
no water in the hold which the small
army of rats on board could get at. One
night we put some water up at the cross
trees and waited for the result. Well,
the rats just swarmed up the ratlines
and went for the water. We killed as
many of them as we could as they came
down, and some of them jumped over-
board and were drowned. But we could
not kill them all, and a few made the
entire voyage with us.—Interview in
Chicago Tribune.

Bismarck's Advice to Students.
Only now, and in a roundabout way,
via Bonn, has the text of the speech
which Prince Bismarck made at the
celebration of Dom's fiftieth become known.
The prince confessed that at the univer-
sity he neglected study, but added: "The
only thing that I am sorry for on look-
ing back to those times is that I could
not later on make up for what I had
neglected then. What one has learned
afterward does not remain so firmly in one's
memory. I do not dissuade you from
working, but I am not horrified if my
sons commit stentorian excesses, and
above all things I believe that the stu-
dent's life in corporations has this ad-
vantage—that it somewhat steals the
character by subjecting each to the criti-
cism of his comrades. This is a great
thing. As long as one belongs to a cor-
poration, to the opinion of which one at-
tends with importance, one does not
easily go astray. The same thing plays
an important part later on in life. What
is it that is the backbone of German of-
ficials? The university and the sword-
knot."—Berlin Cor. London News.

How to Live if You Wish to Live Long.
Aside from the very important and
controlling influence of inheritance, of
diet and of temperate habits, the points
to be learned from the few statistical
data attainable are that longevity is pro-
moted by a quiet, peaceful life in a
rural and rural community, where there
is freedom from nervous strain and wor-
rying and excessively laborious toil. The
business man, with increasing cares and
responsibilities, the most operative toll-
ing hour to keep together the souls and
bodies of himself and his family, the
politician, the hardworking professional
man, are not the chief contributors to
the centenarian ranks. Dr. Holyoke in-
deed became a centenarian, but his ex-
ample has rarely been followed by his
predecessors in this.—Boston Medical
and Surgical Journal.

Boston & Maine Railroad
SOUTHERN DIVISION.
April 2, 1893.

Arrive.	STATIONS.	Leave.
8:15 a. m.	Keene	7:15 a. m.
11:35 a. m.	Peterboro	8:45 a. m.
10:45 a. m.	Hancock	9:30 a. m.
10:35 a. m.	Bonnington	8:25 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	Hannover	9:10 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	Millsboro	8:50 a. m.
9:05 a. m.	W. Hanover	8:05 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	Hannover	9:10 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	W. Hopkinton	9:25 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	Concord	9:50 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	Concord	10:30 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	Douglas	10:55 a. m.

Arrive.	STATIONS.	Leave.
8:15 a. m.	Hillsboro	7:40 a. m.
11:18 a. m.	Antrim	7:55 a. m.
11:12 a. m.	Bonnington	7:50 a. m.
11:05 a. m.	Hancock	8:20 a. m.
11:20 a. m.	Peterboro	8:00 a. m.
9:50 a. m.	Nashua	9:29 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	Concord	8:55 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	Douglas	10:40 a. m.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
CURES
COLDS COUGHS
AND ALL
THROAT AND
LUNG DISEASES
Prompt to act
SURE TO CURE

To Business Men.
When in want of Job Printing of
any kind, send us for estimates. We
will give you good work at low prices
and guarantee satisfaction.
REPORTER PRINTING WORKS,
Antrim, N. H.

WONDERFUL WINTERGREEN RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

WORTH READING.

I cheerfully certify to this statement. I was
afflicted with inflammatory Rheumatism and
a sufferer for over one year, my hands and
wrists being swollen, completely crippling
me, while the pain was excruciating. I
tried several applications, but to no effect. I
then purchased a bottle of the Wonderful
Wintergreen. I am only too happy to say
one bottle cured me completely, and I now
enjoy health. This is a meritorious pro-
ficiency and the Wonderful Wintergreen to
Rheumatism sufferers I would say, try this
wonderful cure, don't delay a moment. It
will pay you a thousand fold.
—MRS. R. H. DAILY,
THE THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Price 50 cents and \$1., of Dealers
everywhere. Prepared by
PARK & RUSSELL CO.,
CONCORD, N. H.

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ITS CAUSES AND CURE.
Scientifically treated by an artist of world-
wide reputation, Dr. A. Fontaine, has
entirely cured, of from 20 to 30 years' stand-
ing, deafness, and has cured many cases
of the deafness which is reached and the cause
removed, fully explained in circulars, with
advantages and testimonials of cures from
prominent people, mailed free.
Dr. A. FONTAINE, Tacoma, Wash.

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Best Cooking Range

EVER MADE,
GLENWOOD RANGES,
three different grades and prices and
ALL FIRST CLASS.

REFRIGERATORS,

New Perfection, and ALASKA.

OIL STOVES,

"DANGLER"

Gasoline Stoves

From \$5 to \$15. Latest Styles.

Just received, at prices lower than ever
before.

STEEL ROOFING

which makes the
best roofs in the
world.
Tin, Glass, and Wooden ware, Pumps, Pipe,
Wire Setting, Barbed Wire, etc.
All kinds of work. Call and
see us and we will try and please you.

FORSYTH & HUNT,

125
ANTRIM, N. H.

Boston & Maine Railroad

SOUTHERN DIVISION.
April 2, 1893.

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9:05 a. m.	W. Hanover	8:05 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	Hannover	9:10 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	W. Hopkinton	9:25 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	Concord	9:50 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	Concord	10:30 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	Douglas	10:55 a. m.

Arrive.	STATIONS.	Leave.
8:15 a. m.	Hillsboro	7:40 a. m.
11:18 a. m.	Antrim	7:55 a. m.
11:12 a. m.	Bonnington	7:50 a. m.
11:05 a. m.	Hancock	8:20 a. m.
11:20 a. m.	Peterboro	8:00 a. m.
9:50 a. m.	Nashua	9:29 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	Concord	8:55 a. m.
8:30 a		

The Antrim Reporter

Published every Wednesday.
H. WEBSTER ELDREDGE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year,
Startlingly in Advance.
Entered at the Post-Office at Antrim as second-class matter.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1899

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Special Notice.
We would request all having accounts with us that are unpaid, to settle them at once. We get no long credits in buying our goods, consequently must have the money we sell them for, to pay our bills. Please take notice and oblige,
PUTNEY & LITTLE.

EDITORIAL.

The leaves are fast leaving the trees in this vicinity.

The paid admissions to the World's Fair during September reached the enormous aggregate of 4,670,908.

It is figured that the National debt increased \$834,793.79 during September. The gold reserve has fallen to \$98,592,172.

The South may be suffering general industrial depression, loss of life by storm, etc., but the lynching business was never better.

A man, who had written a testimonial, stating he had been cured by a certain kind of patent medicine, found that on the strength of it he lost his pension.

Nearly 8,000 operatives employed in the woollen mills in the Olneyville district, Providence, R. I., are on a strike against a big reduction in wages.

We are informed by Station Agent Ingram that the management of the Boston & Maine railroad have reduced the fare from Antrim to Boston making the new rate \$2.02.

It matters but little how the word Valkyrie is pronounced, now that the Vigilant has won the race. The American yacht is a fine boat and everybody knew she would win.

When the water was turned on through the main pipes, with moderate force, the pipe was found to leak in several places. As everyone knows this is not as it should be, and the matter is being investigated.

Hon. D. H. Goodell's Holsteins at Valley Fair.

The Vermont Phoenix has the following to say of the excellent exhibit of Mr. Goodell's fine herd of Holstein Friesian cattle at the Valley Fair, Vt. "Ex-Gov. D. H. Goodell of Antrim, N. H., exhibited fifteen head of thoroughbred Holstein cows, heifers and bulls from his noted Maple Grove herd. He was awarded the first premium for the best herd in this class, and also a large number of premiums for single animals. He has been breeding Holstein Friesian cattle for eight years. The cream from his dairy is sold in Boston. He says his object has been not to force cattle for record of any kind but by judicious care and feeding to raise such as is profitable for a New England farmer to buy and keep."
"In the 24-hour test for six cows, D. H. Goodell of Antrim, N. H., entered his registered Holsteins and took first money, \$50, with a product of 10 pounds, 23 ounces."

Annual Meeting of the N. H. State Temperance Union.

The New Hampshire State Temperance Union, in annual session at Manchester Monday, elected the following officers: President, ex-Gov. D. H. Goodell of Antrim; vice president for each county, J. A. Merrill of Nashua; treasurer, E. B. Gould of Nashua; an executive committee of 50, with Samuel Upton of Goffstown, chairman. The report of the secretary stated that in 90 towns in New Hampshire no liquor is sold; in 70 there has been a great reduction in the sale, and in 65 the situation is unchanged.

Brown-Hutchinson.

Today, Wednesday, Oct. 11, the marriage of William W. Brown, of this village and Stella M. Hutchinson, of Antrim Centre, occurred, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Wm. Hurlin. The couple will at once begin housekeeping, in their house on Elm St. We join with their many friends in extending congratulations.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. S. CHENEY & CO., Lowell, O. Sold by all Druggists.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Miss Ina Balch has been on the sick list recently.
Daniel McRithie is again at work for F. F. Roach.
Wm. H. Hill of Manchester was in town the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings spent Sunday at Nelson.

Wallace Cooley is recovering from his recent attack of fever.
Mrs. George Perkins was this week sick and under the doctor's care.

Pigs For Sale.—A lot of pigs, 4 weeks old, for sale. Geo. HUNT.
S. R. Robinson and wife spent the most of last week in Boston.

The frame of Leander Patterson's new house is up and boarded in.
That part of the team which Jacob Sessler sold was his buggy.

Chas. Kibbey made a business trip to Manchester Monday.
J. E. Perkins has a car-load of No. 1 fancy Baled Hay for sale.

S. E. Wilder, of Greenfield, a former resident, was in town recently.
Miss Mary Butler is spending a few weeks at the Columbian Exposition.

E. J. Whittemore was laid "off duty" two days last week on account of sickness.
Great attractions at Morrison Bros., Saturday and Monday. See ad. for particulars.

A party of six from this place are today picnicing on Mt. Monadnock, Peterboro.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Campbell at the Branch today.

Frank Reade, who has been in the employ of Dr. Christie for a few weeks past, was away last week.
All office stationery printing at lowest prices and at short notice at the Reporter Printing Works.

Dr. F. G. Warner entertained as a guest last week, A. R. Noble, of Lake George, N. Y., clerk of Warren County.

Rev. C. E. Eaton preached Sunday afternoon at the Branch. Quite a large number from this village attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gardner of Hillsboro Bridge spent Sunday with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonds.

Mrs. Frank Cram will keep house this winter for Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tenney. Her daughter will stay with her.

The telegraph and electric light wires are now in good condition, having recently received a thorough putting-in-order.

The cradle shops of E. C. Paige have been started up again, and it is now hoped will have orders enough to run full time.

Several new houses have of late been erected, and others are now in the process of building, but still there is a great demand for tenements.

Thursday night last goes on record as one of more than usual interest. On this night a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton; also a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh.

Bert Paige and Willis Brooks have returned from their hunting expedition. They went by team and spent about ten days in the mountain region in the northern part of the State.

Read the new advertisement of H. H. Barber in his usual space. He is offering special bargains at his second grand opening sale of fine fall dress goods.

Albert Daggett, after a summer's sojourn at the Mountains, has been again with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daggett, and recently visited his brother, Fred, in Boston.

Social dance at Town Hall, Bennington, Friday evening. A general invitation is extended. Conveyance will be furnished to all who wish to attend from South Antrim, free of charge. Notify Mechanics Orchestra.

E. Gustine & Son, with their company of Italians, are putting in service pipe at several houses. The rocks and ledges they encounter necessitate the use of considerable powder.

The plasterers are at work at the new town building. The window casings are being put in place, and soon will be finished what many have hoped for: a new town house at South Antrim.

Morrison Bros. of Hillsboro will open their second invoice of Winter Cloaks and Fur Capes, on Saturday morning, Oct. 14. They are selling a splendid satin lined Black Coney Cape, 20 inches long, for \$4.49.

Miss Fanny Emery, formerly of this place, is visiting in town. She will soon leave for Boston, where she will join her mother and brother and then go to Stevens Point, Wis., where she will spend the winter with her uncle.

The choir of the Presbyterian church are arranging for a grand concert to be held soon, in the church. The selections will be strictly sacred. The first rehearsal was held last evening. The proceeds of the concert will go toward enlarging the music library.

A meeting of the South Antrim Village Fire Precinct is called Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at Grand Army hall, to see if the precinct will vote to instruct the Commissioners to buy and remodel the old barn on the town lot, into an engine and hose-carriage house. A full attendance is desired.

The several excursionists have returned from the World's Fair.
Miss Emma Wallace was last week confined to the house by illness.
Services were held Sunday at the east part of the town. Several from here attended.

G. N. Hulett & Co., painters and paper hangers, have a new advertisement in another column. Read it.
Miss Katharine C. Shotts of Turners Falls, Mass., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sessler for a few days.

N. C. Jameson of New York and James Jameson of Andover, Mass., arrived in town Saturday and stopped over Sunday.

Supt. D. P. Bryer shipped from this station on Monday, his first load of bobbins from the North Branch factory.

Charles Sawyer and George Dresser attended the annual session at Rochester, of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred S. Kent and little son, Harry Eldredge Kent, of Barnstable, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Eldredge.

Monday the water was let on through the main pipe to this village for the first time. The advent of this water to our village was hailed with pleasure.

D. M. Smyth of Northwood, this State, has been granted a patent on cultivator for fruit trees, through C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors.

To Relieve Hard Times.
A chance to earn \$500 in the next three months is worthy of everybody's attention in such a season as this.

The publishers of FARM-POULTRY, Boston, Mass., the best poultry paper published in the world make an offer to our readers affording an opportunity for some one, if active to earn that amount or more. If interested send at once to I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., a one-cent stamp for full particulars regarding above. Are you keeping poultry for profit, either in large or small numbers? No matter if you keep only a dozen hens; are they paying you a profit over and above their keep and eggs and poultry used in your own family? If not, can you explain why not? For poultry properly kept pays the best of any domestic animal. Do you care to learn how a man of experience does make his hens pay better than \$2.50 per year for each hen, from eggs alone? In short, do you desire to know how to make money with a few hens? If so, for the small sum of fifty cents you can learn all of the above and much more by subscribing for one year to FARM-POULTRY, if no longer. Sample copy sent free.

A Million Friends.
A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottle free at Harrington & Kibbey's Drugstore. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

ANTRIM CENTRE
John D. Hutchinson has been visiting his parents the past week. He is now on his way to the World's Fair.

Frank Jones of Mount Vernon has been visiting Frank Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan have been spending a few days in Rockingham, Vermont.

In consequence of the death of her uncle, L. J. Lundblad of Worcester, Mass., Miss M. E. Davidson was called home on the 26th ult., the grammar school being suspended during the week. Work was resumed on Oct. 2, under the direction of Geo. F. Cressy of Bradford.

Rev. H. L. Kelsey of Hancock, preached in the old church Sept. 24. A full congregation was present; numbering 157. In the afternoon 130 persons met him at North Branch. The chapel being filled to overflowing.

Mr. Kelsey is one of the most eloquent and interesting of those who have so far addressed the Centre society. Rev. O. M. Lord of Weymouth preached in the church Oct. 1. Rev. S. W. Kingsbury from Newton Highlands preached in the old church on Sunday last. Rev. O. M. Lord will preach here Sunday, Oct. 15.

In the evening he will relate to a Union meeting which will be held in the church, his experience and impressions received from a trip to the World's Fair. A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested.

R. A. Whitney and George Worthley have begun work in the bobbin factory at the Branch.

J. W. Bass has closed his house for the season.

Miss Eva Worthley has returned to her former position in Hillsboro.

H. P. Warden is visiting his father at Duxbury, Mass.

Mrs. M. B. Newman has been quite ill but is now convalescent.

Uncle Henry Rogers is to spend the winter with his son Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emery of Heniker visited Mr. and Mrs. Warden on Thursday last.

Deserving Praise.
We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Harrington & Kibbey, Druggists.



My Mother gave me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.
Prepared by Snowball Manufacturing Co., Newbury, Ma.

GARRIAGE and SIGN PAINTING.

Bring In Your Sleighs and have them Varnished before the rush comes, and they will be dry and hard by the time you want to use them.

WE ARE STILL Hanging Paper!
At the Old Price, and use the Steel Edge Papering Board and Knife. It does not haggle the paper edge like shears, but leaves a smooth edge and a good job.

You can get your Chamber Suits, Furniture, Chairs, etc., PAINTED and VARNISHED at Small Expense, and they will look as good as new.

Drop us a line and we will come and give you estimates on any kind of Painting, Paper Hanging, etc.

G. N. Hulett & Co.,
ANTRIM, N. H.

STRAYED.

A HOLSTEIN HEIFER strayed into my inclosure. Black and white; mostly white; about two years old; about 100 lbs. weight. Can have her by proving property and paying charges. G. S. WHEELER.
Antrim, Oct. 11, 1899.

NOTICE!

I hereby give notice that I have purchased the interest of H. Crombie in the firm known as A. B. CROMBIE & CO., manufacturers of Old Dr. King's New Discovery, Windsor Mountain Oil, etc., and will hereafter continue the business under the firm name of H. H. CROMBIE. I have arranged with Mr. Crombie who will act as my agent in the manufacture and sale of such articles as the business may require. Any contracts made by him will be recognized by me.
LOUISE H. CROMBIE.
North Branch, N. H., Oct. 9, 1899.

NORTH BRANCH.

Scott Preston has resumed carrying the mail, Steve Whitney having sold out his interest to him.

The first car load of bobbins were shipped from the mill here, to Fall River last week.

Nathan D. Curtis moves into the Marshall house this week.

Aunt Mary Campbell suddenly passed away last Monday morning. She was stricken with paralysis the evening before at the table while attending to her guests. She leaves one son, Edward P. She will be greatly missed in this community where she has been an active resident for a number of years. Funeral at her late residence, Wednesday p. m., at 2 o'clock.

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 returned. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Harrington & Kibbey.

One Thousand Ladies
Are wanted in every town to get positive relief for all forms of Painful Menstrual Periods, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Stiff and Bilious Stomachs, Nervous, Sick and Bilious Headaches, by using the Royal Headache Tablets. No opium, morphine or calomel medicine. 25 doses for 25 cents. Best headache remedy in the world. Put up in 25c. packets. No cure, no pay. If your druggist does not have them, they will be sent post-paid on receipt of price. Agents wanted. Royal Headache Tablets Co., Antrim, N. H.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest in this State Gleaned from Exchanges.
On Tuesday morning Geo. W. Ames of Peterboro died suddenly of heart disease.

Fourteen elk were received at Newport a few days ago for the Corbin park.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, Frederick Livingstone of Peterboro died of paralytic shock. He was 91 years, 11 months of age.

C. O. Eastman, a well known insurance agent of Claremont, died Wednesday morning. He was appointed postmaster under President Lincoln and held the office for nine years.

The reunion of the Sixth New Hampshire regiment will take place at Peterboro on Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 28. Capt. Harry P. Whitaker of Hillsboro is President of the regimental association.

Rev. J. S. Colby has been tendered the pastorate of the Congregational church at Marlborough and will probably accept.

Miss Ella Howard of Wilton was recently knocked down by a bicyclist and severely injured.

Rev. Lewis Malvern has been selected as Memorial day orator at Laconia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Centes of Milford celebrated their golden wedding October 29.

INSURE IN THE BEST COMPANIES.

The Granite State Fire Ins. Co. does the Largest Business in New England of any New Hampshire Company. Able and Successful Business Men at its Head.

Look at the Insurance Commissioner's Report for the Concord Mutual.

It Stands at the Top.

CHAS. R. JAMESON,

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
ANTRIM, - - - - - New Hampshire.

30 PAIRS

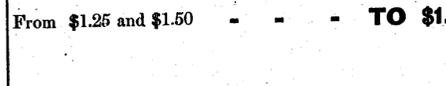
OF School Shoes,

MARKED DOWN

From \$1.25 and \$1.50 - - - TO \$1.00.

J. A. BALCH,

Antrim, - - - - - N. H.



Take Your Watch In

To the Waltham Jeweler, and let him tell you what the trouble is and what it will cost to put it in thorough running order. He has the finest tools and highest skill in this part of the country.

CLEANING MAIN SPRING \$1.00 Warranted One Year

DELMONT E. GORDON'S,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,
Butler's Brick Block, HILLSBORO BRIDGE.
No Charge for Testing the Eyes.

CAUSE,

Unsuspected Kidney Disorder. EFFECT, Peculiar suffering of Women. You know the rest.

WADLEIGH'S Kidney Remedy removes the cause. That's its speciality.

Small Dose. F. R. WADLEIGH, Quick Cure. BOX N., \$1.00. ALTON, N. H., if Druggist don't keep it.

Dr. Huer's COF-Q-R

Will Stop Your Cough And Make You Baise Easy. 25 Cents.

At Goodwin's Cash Store.

To Business Men. When in want of Job Printing of any kind, send to us for estimates. We will give you good work at low prices and guarantee satisfaction.

E. W. BAKER, AGENT.

SECOND GRAND OPENING SALE

—OF— FINE FALL DRESS GOODS.

The Unqualified Success of our advance opening last month encouraged us to make still greater preparations, and if you were not one of the fortunate ones and secured a dress from some of the beautiful goods sold then, you will now have an opportunity to select from the very choicest of this season's productions. We will not attempt a description, which would be a hard task for the most expert fashion writer but invite you to visit us this week and see the display of these RICH AND ELEGANT FABRICS gathered from all parts of the world.

Early Buying has many advantages; you get the first selection; if there are plums you get them; you lead instead of follow; you have the good of your dress in the best of the season.

Opening Bargains 1 lot Columbian Suitings, sold within a week in Boston for 25c., at only 19c

Hop Sacking, 50c. 1 lot of all wool Hop Sacking, double width, has been advertised in Boston as "An unheard of Bargain, 69c." Our price for this lot, 50c a yard.

Fine Hop Sacking We are showing some very choice shadings in the finer grades, at 75c., \$1., and \$1.25. Do not fail to see them, as well as the Fine Henrietta, India Twills, Serges, Whipcords, and a great variety of new Weaves.

Trimmings to Match We can match Velvet and Silk and Trimmings to every dress. This is a great convenience to purchasers.

Great Blanket Event No class of manufacturers have been more anxious to unload than blanket manufacturers during the last stringency (now happily only a memory). We succeeded in making a most favorable purchase which we placed on sale this week. The values surprised everybody. We shall offer the last half of this purchase this week. \$1 blankets 69c. \$1.25 blankets 99c. \$2 blankets \$1.50. California blankets at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, which is only about two-thirds their value.

Fall Carpets OPENING BARGAINS: Heavy Ingrain, sold everywhere at 50c., at only 38c. Extra Super Union Carpets, as heavy as any carpet made, and are sold elsewhere at 62 1/2c., our price only 50c. Tapestry Brussels, regular 85c. grade, at only 65c.

Wall Papers. The designs this Fall are works of art. The prices were never so low. We are Headquarters. You can not afford to buy until you see our Line, then you will buy at once.

H. H. BARBER,

MILFORD, N. H.

FOR SALE!

HARRINGTON & KIBBEY'S

NEW FALL GOODS!

In Prints, Outings, Made Wrappers, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, etc.

UNDERWEAR

for all ages, at Lowest Possible Prices

Best Prints at 5 cts. a Yard.

BOOTS and SHOES

For Men, Ladies and Children, in all Prices and Kinds. Fall Styles are coming in. Call and See What We Can Offer.

Our Stock of **Croceries, Patent Medicines, Hardware, Paints and Oils, Flour and Grain,** is Complete, and Prices as Low as Anyone for same quality.

HARRINGTON & KIBBEY

ANTRIM, N. H.

ALFRED FROM THE DEVIL'S JESTBOOK.

Beside the sewing table, chained and bent,
They sit for the lady, tyrannous and proud—
For her wedding gown, for them a shroud.
They stitch and stitch, but never mend the thread.
Torn in life's golden curtains. Glad youth
And all that came with time, and now it
is bowed.
With hands they should wash and cry aloud,
Wondering, the rich would look from their
count.

And so this glittering life at last recedes
In unknown, endless depths beyond recall.
And what's the reward of our silent recall?
If here at the end of ages this fall—
A fair face floating through the merry ball,
And face pleading the next to be ill—
—C. E. Markham in California Illustrated.

UNCLE PETER.

From constantly telling the story of
Uncle Peter and his wealth, good old
Cognin had come to believe in
it himself. The truth really was that
the said Uncle Peter had been the
dear of his family from his very child-
hood, and had finally embarked on an
American ship as a cabin boy, after
which nothing more had been heard of
him.

This was the plain, unvarnished truth,
but Captain Cognin was a native of
Marseilles and had an imaginative mind,
consequently this plain truth had to be
embellished. One day he happened to
come across a sailor who had just re-
turned from the United States, and after
drinking a glass or two of spirits told
the two men became communi-
cative. The captain happened to mention
the fact that he had an uncle living out
in America. He drew upon his imagin-
ative mind, and was able to describe the
said uncle.

The accommodating sailor remem-
bered having met just such an individ-
ual, and what was more, the supposed
Uncle Peter had even confided a box of
presents to the care of the sailor for dis-
tribution among his relations on the
other side of the water. Unfortunately
on the way home there had been a ter-
rible storm, and the box had been
dropped overboard, but still the fact re-
mained that Uncle Peter had made a
fortune out in the new country and had
sent word to his friends that he should
not forget them.

Two or three years went by, and at
the end of that time Uncle Peter owned
plantations, slaves, gold mines, petro-
leum mines, and everything else that
an American uncle is expected to
possess.

The Cognin family became the envy
of the little village where they lived, and
in the evenings, when the women gath-
ered together round the doorknobs of the
steep, narrow streets for their daily
gossip, the name of the famous Uncle
Peter was frequently heard.

The Cognins themselves waited pa-
tiently.

"Poor fellow," the captain would say;
"let him live as long as God will. We
are in no hurry."

One day a letter arrived for Captain
Cognin. It was from New York, and
the envelope had the embassy stamp. It
was a heavy letter and might have con-
tained any number of bank notes.

There was, however, nothing more in
it, and nothing less than the certificate
of death of Peter Cognin.

"He is really dead, then?" said the
captain's wife.

"Of course he is, since the ambassador
has taken the trouble to send us this."
There was a solemn silence, and then,
although no one but the captain had
ever set eyes on the American uncle, a
few tears were shed in honor of his mem-
ory.

The wife then spoke again. "All the
same, your ambassador does not say a
word about his money!"

"You would not think he had liked him
to have written about that first and then
told us of his death in a second letter.
No, no, they don't do like that in Amer-
ica. They know what's what, and they
would not write to us point blank about
money as though they thought we were
staring. We are in no way to be so
soon as to decently call the ambassador
will write to us about the money mat-
ters."

Unfortunately the ambassador, no
doubt through negligence, did not send
another letter, and in the place of the pen-
cil dreams with which they had deluded
themselves a fever—the money fever—
seized the whole Cognin family. They
did nothing now but dream of Uncle
Peter's millions, and on Sundays when
they were all gathered together in their
garden it seemed as though they were
lost in a dream, and as though even
the garlic had no flavor.

One morning the captain announced
his intention of taking a trip.

"I can very well go for a month or
so," he said. "The lady will manage the
house during my absence, and I feel as
though I can't rest without seeing for
myself what's going on in New York."

He had to embark from Havre, which
made him furious, as he looked upon
money spent in railway traveling as
money stolen from him.

His enormous ship, however, with all
its sailors and passengers, the gift of the
saloons and the bright, marvelous ma-
chinery, threw him into an almost reli-
gious admiration.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until
he never uttered a word, but
just wandered about from end of the
deck to the other or gazed at the foam-
ing waves.

His speech only returned to him to-
ward the end of the journey, when he
began to speculate on what he should
find awaiting him in New York.

He began to be restless and wanted to
talk to some one about his errand. The
steward was a compatriot, and therefore
inspired him with confidence, but the
steward was busy and referred him to
two tall, lanky, Frenchmen who were
always strolling up and down the
deck together, and who looked like
Americans.

"Those gentlemen will tell you all
about New York," said the steward.
"They know the place like a P. O."

Captain Cognin, not being one of the
idea of making the acquaintance of people
who knew the city of his dreams so thor-
oughly, and he followed them about ev-
erywhere, from the stern to the bridge,
up and down deck, and into the narrow
passages of the cabin, until the narrow

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

The Gospel of Wealth, according to Hon.
Abraham S. Hewitt.

The man who robs you of freedom of
action—that is, the right to acquire
property—is the enemy of society. I
know that I am created free, and no
man may deprive me of my freedom. Men
may persuade themselves by a sort of
sophistry that they have a right to
restrain their neighbor in the exercise
of his faculties and in the right to gain
an honest livelihood, but such a con-
clusion is against human nature.

Now, if I am created free, and no
man has a right to restrain my free-
dom of action. Only society as a whole
is invested with this power. So while
man must combine together, must have
trusts and associations and trades unions
and trade organizations, they are all
part of a progress toward a state of
civilization. Yet, when they are abused
so as to take away from any man the
natural right to do with his own as he
will, believe me, human nature may be
trusted to assert its inherent right, and
it does assert itself whenever the issue is
clear.

Now, I do not think the men who have
the great fortunes in New York are
doing their full duty to the community.
I say it frankly, but there are many
noble exceptions. I know of one man
in this city, a rich man, who has a
million dollars, who has spent \$300,000.
This man inherited this sum. He did not
make it. No man ever made \$300,000.
He deliberately said, "I have got
enough." Every dollar of his income
beyond that which is required for a very
modest support of his family is ap-
propriated to public and charitable work.
That man, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, is
a proper conception of his duty.

I do not wish to preach what may be
called "the gospel of wealth," but I
know that when those who work shall
have educated themselves up to a com-
prehension of the fundamental prin-
ciples upon which society rests—that I
know that the rich man will be educated
par passu and will recognize the fact
that as to this excess of income over
ordinary requirements for a comfortable
or even a luxurious life they are
trustees responsible in this world to
public opinion, and in the next world to
God for the way in which the trust has
been executed.

What, then, is the remedy for the evils
which demagogues handle with such ad-
mirable dexterity and so much dan-
ger to the community? They are play-
ing with fire. The remedy is education
first and thrift next and last of all
association together for the discovery of
correct principles, for the discussion of
their opportunities and duties with dis-
passion to those in authority, for secur-
ing in the public halls of legislation men
who are fit to represent an educated
community and not, as they are often
now, representing the worst element of
the community.

On education, thrift and association I
base all my hopes for the continued prog-
ress of society, and I believe that under
this potent influence the evil incident to
the rapid accumulation of wealth in the
hands of men who do not appreciate
their opportunities and duties will dis-
appear.—Ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York.

SALMON A CENT EACH.

Chop Food for the Poor on the North
Isle of Oahu.

Probably humped salmon never
never cheaper or thicker in Tacoma than
they are right now. All sizes, from
three to six pounds, are selling for a cent
per fish. A batch of 107 was sold to an
enterprising merchant on the night of
the day by fishing boats. The fish ped-
dlers came down in force and loaded up
their wagons and started back up town
singing: "Fresh fish here! Five for a
nickel!"

The fish, which for the past two weeks
have been playing in schools round in
the bay, are now beginning to go up the
river and the creeks. Their meat on this
account is not as good as it has been
heretofore. Fishermen say they will
soon disappear up the stream, and ap-
pear to them will put up with a poor
one. Two or three of the boatloads
brought in yesterday were caught in the
channel of the Puyallup river. The dif-
ference in the meat of those and the meat
of the ones caught out in the bay could
be plainly seen. The meat becomes
more and more insipid.

The silver salmon in turn give way to
the hideous dog salmon, which will not
appear for several weeks yet.—Tacoma
Ledger.

Millions of Telling Little Ones.

Factory inspectors know that child
labor is one of the factors on which our
countrymen of industry count in their cal-
culation on cost of production; that the
employment of children, however, is dis-
tasteful and contrary to the public in-
terest; that the child labor law, in-
tended to check it, that avenues for this
employment are multiplied with every
evolution of genius perfected in an im-
proved machine, and as the magical ma-
chine and the child are brought together
so in geometrical ratio is increased the
number of unemployed children. With
the effects of its labor upon the child we
are sadly familiar. The census of 1880,
the last yet available, gave the number
of wage earning children at 1,118,388—
a child in every 16th of its birth-
right of mental, physical, growth,
and mental training. It probably had
at the present time not less than 3,000,
400 children under 16 years of age at
workshops and factories.—A Factory In-
spector in Chicago Record.

An Unreasonable Hermit.

"The here show business," said the
dime museum man, "ain't what it's
cracked up to be by a long shot. A
man's allus runnin' gins things that do
him up."

"What's troubling you?" inquired the
advantage agent.

"It's that darn mormal of mine is
gettin' me into debt over my head. Now,
you know I've got the only genuine mer-
maid on exhibition. She's a maid of the
sea, she is, a living example of the
storied nymphs of the way of old, as
my program says. I've got a big
audience, and she puts all my other at-
tractions in the shade. It would put your
eye out to see the way the people look
at her. I tell you, she's the greatest
freak in the business, and the best of it
is she's genuine. But to come down to
case, as I was saying, she keeps me in
hot water all the time. There ain't a
day that I don't have to do something
special for her. I don't dare refuse, for
I can't get along without her in these
dull times. Sometimes, though, she
makes me crazy by her unreasonable
demands. What do you suppose she
wants now?"

"Couldn't imagine," replied the ad-
vantage agent, "unless it's fresh sea wa-
ter every day or something like that."

"Huh!" said the dime museum man
angrily, "that would be easy. That
damn mormal don't want a thing but
a pair of button white kid shoes."—Buffalo
Express.

Very Hard Mental Exercise.

It has fortunately been ordained that
good living is about the severest mental
exercise known to an indolent world,
and when conscience fails to keep man
from indulging in his pleasures, he
combines to take up the slack.—Kale
Walden.

THE STORY OF A DOG.

WHY A SOLITARY WAYSIDE GRAVE IS
MARKED "PHANTOM."

A Lost Baby in the Wilds of Western New
Mexico Was Traced by the Faithful Co-
yote—He Killed the Abductor and Led
the Father to a Coyote's Den.

The tourist who visits the region of
Lower Plaza, N. M., will see, among
other things, as he drives along the trail
headboard on which is painted the one
word, "Phantom."

"It's only a dog's grave," the guide
will explain, "but I reckon he'd more
sense than some men."

Phantom was the property of Bernard
Wimmer, a cowboy living near the Dalit
park some years ago, but he was
buried near the home of Daniel Chap-
man, whose wife was the sister of Wis-
ner. Mrs. Chapman, when her brother
first got the dog, had a hearty dislike for
it. It was a big mongrel, with bound-
less appetites, like all the mongrels of
this world, it had an enormous ap-
petite that was never so well satisfied as
with food stolen from somebody's kitchen.

For many offenses of this kind Mrs.
Chapman had good reason to complain,
and she would have taken the winches-
ter about the head of her brother, more
than on occasion but for two reasons:
It was a very good hunting dog, and it
lived now and then play with the baby
when she wanted to do housework—come
over from her brother's house a mile
away as if for the express purpose of
guarding the infant from the dog.

Phantom, the dog's manner kept grow-
ing worse, and one day when she saw it
come sneaking around the corral she
started for the gun, but stopped half way
because she was reminded by the sight of
the dog that the little one had not been
about the house for some time. She
remembered, so far as she could remem-
ber, so she ran out of the house quickly
without the gun and called aloud:

"Baby! Baby!"

Then she listened and grew faint, for
she heard no reply, and she felt still
also heard no reply, and she felt still
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DR. E. B. LOUDEN'S
Cholera Compound.

Thousands are now dying in the East. Cholera will be the plague here
this summer. The World's Fair will bring it.

DR. E. B. LOUDEN'S
Cholera Compound.

Is the only known preventive. None ever knows to have taken the dread
disease who have used this compound.

Take it With You to the World's Fair
and take no chances on the dread disease.

Price \$2.00 per bottle, or \$9.00 per half dozen bottles.

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