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And hope presents but little cheer, Yet if I'm left I'll take for that The other, sure.

-Detroit Free Press.

THE RAY'S WORK.

Of all the beautiful things in this in dazzling, mad flashes of light, spreadeach, as the rays kissed it, became itself or in heaven."

a little golden sun, sending forth its light But the little ray wandered on toward into the radiant air, for the sea, like a her over the sea, and the woman, liftfickle, lovable woman, answers back to ing her heavy lids, saw the coming sands or round the clean, dark rocks, the little rays would fill their foam with like face and in her dulled eyes there light till it shone more brightly white broke a light such as the ray had never than the Jungfrau's crest, and the music of the waves breaking was a joy song flashed back up to the heavens beyond for their own leveliness. Laughing, they the clouds. "Come," he cried to his ran up the smooth sand and embraced comrades, "come and see, for there is with teasing play the small pink feet something fairer than aught that has while the sun's rays flashed from their or than the laughter on children's lips." surface to meet the light, brighter still, His comrades flocked to his call and which shone from children's eyes. Oh, those were happy days, and as the little ray danced along over the waters ho they stretched themselves, a broad path hoped that they never might end.

But a time came when the voice of the wind sounded from afar. The sea radiance. heard it and was troubled to its depths at the new life of power and strength which was tearing within it, while the wavelets far and wide raised their tiny whispered the news one to another. The clouds, too, heard the voice and gathered together at its bidding to spread themselves a thick, dark curtain over the sea and hide from the sun's face the things which were to be. And so the little ray could visit the sea no

for none of these things. As he wandered sadly among the heavy, driving clouds, losing himself in their sullen masses, searching for some crevice through which he might penetrate, one of them pitied him. Since you will it so," said she, "I will let you through, though I fear you will find that dreams that are past can never be dreamed again." Then she shrank back from her neighbor, and

Down he went to the sea below and

there lay quivering and lost in its black gulf. Oh, what a changed world it was! Above him the tempest hurried along and shouted to the waves as it went, and the waves threw their white heads up and answered back in crashing thunders. "Death, death, and the end of all things!" passionately yelled the tempest. "Ruin!" roared the waves. "Naught is that can withstand us!" a world of darkness and tumult and terrible unrest. The little ray lay where he had lighted, tremulous and afraid, now glimmering for an instant among cataracts of rushing foam and then lost again in the dark depths of the water. 'Ha!" cried the waves when they saw him. "So you are here, little ray. The world is changed since you saw it last."
"Changed indeed," said the ray. "Oh, why cannot you be as you were before, my playmates?" But the waves laughed, shaking spray from their crests till the tempest caught it and whirled it nountain high in the air. "Give us the winds for playmates," they oried, 'and the men's lives for our sport. Talk to us not of the wretched, spiritless days that are past. The world is worth living in now." "But you were happy then. You rejoiced in the earth's beauty and were happy," said the little ray wistfully. "Because we knew no better," they answered. "We have learned

than beauty, more glorious than joy. Oh; the rapture of fury when we raise the ship high in the air to hurl her down on the rocks beneath-the cruel rocks whom we love and linger to kiss and infold in our soft white arms even then in the joy of that moment of power. To crush into pieces the mighty vessel with all its wealth and labor of workmanship; to scatter abroad the heavy fragments, flinging them to and fro in the very scorn of our sovereign strength; to watch men gasp in their Up. death agony as we lift ourselves above their writhing bodies, and then to crash down and dash the life from their lipsthis is power, little friend; this is pow. ually from morning until night? er, and there is no glory in the world like the glory of power."

Weedley—It's the only time I get. I sleep from night till morning.—Lonlike the glory of power." The ray grew chill and wan and trem. don Tit-Bits.

bled as he listened. "is there nothing, then, left which is fair to look upon in all this waste of waters?" he cried, and he wandered dismally on. Everywhere the same dark gulfs and white crested mountains mingling together in tumultnous chaos; everywhere floating fragments of wreck and the stain of earth torn from its parent shore; ruin and destruction and nothing that was fair to

from a wrecked and sunken ship—saved from buying what they knew they from drowning, as it seemed, but to die could not sell. of hunger, and for hours they had tossed nelpless at the mercy of the waves. Many a ship had come near them, but the woman's cries were not heard in beautiful world there was none that the the howling of the tempest, and being themselves over the waters, a sheet but come quickly," she cried, "and but of molten gold, till a touch of the for my child it would be welcome-but wind's light lips broke it up into a thou- for my child and for his father awaitsand shimmering fragments. And the ing him at home. I have cried. I have waves loved their playmates, too, and prayed in vain. No help is left in earth

seen before. At the sight of it now he poured down through the crevice in the clouds, widening it as they went. Then of light, from the sky above to the lone-

a great ship came. The eyes of those on board her, wearied with gloom, turncrests, and in ripples of white foam ed gladly to that bright spot on sky and sea, and turning saw the boat, saw the white face of the woman and her burden stood safe upon the decks. Evening drew near. The tempest had fled now, and thus left alone the tired, longer nor join any more in sport with gray waves, their strength failing and

his favorite playmates. At this his heart was very sad, and he took no de-impotence to rest. The clouds, falling light in the other pleasures to which away from the sky, gathered themselves his comrades called him. They told him in soft, changing masses of vapor of the wild games they played with the around the edge of the sea. The sun, wind shaken leaves of the forest; of the sinking lower and lower, called to the snow cold peaks which they crowned rays to come. Sadly they heard the call. with dazzling splendor of jewels; of fog They bade farewell to their beloved laden valleys filled with dream forms of earth in a passion of fervid color. Upon weirdest, strangest leveliness; of mys- wave and cliff, mountain and cloud, teries of beauty revealed midst the they rained their glowing kisses, and world's most squalid dreariness. But it earth's beauty quivered into new glory, was all in vain. The little ray longed as does a maiden's in her lover's emcrowded westward after their departing king. With slow, majestic motion

he sank to rest. But the little ray hung back. He had found the cloud who had stood his friend that morning, and he waited to give her goodby. He was filling her ray darted down through the opening of the night, the great dark peace which he never might know. He thanked her, too, in loving words and kisses till she blushed red with pleasure, and then with tender, slow reluctance he drew away from her. As he went the flush faded, passing in gentle change through every shade of russet and purple till the

cloud was left alone, resting soft and gray on her twilight couch. that!" And with this wish in him he lingered still in the sky beneath, coloring it a green so pure and so tender that to the woman watching from the ship's deck it seemed as if heaven's own spring were bursting into blossom in her sight. But the light lessened, and the color faded, and she remembered that it was but sun tinted vapor after all. She sighed, but the sigh left her lips in a smile, him closer to her and drew her shawl more warmly round him. "Good night, little one," she whispered. "You must sleep now, for the day is ended. Tomorrow, when the light comes back, you shall wake again." Then she bent her head down toward his face and mingled her smiles with his in a long, soft

That was the last thing which the little ray saw before he, too, followed the sun to rest.—Pall Mall Magazine.

A Terrible Thought. Grace-I don't know what I am go Ethel-Why, what is the matter? Grace-Why, Mr. Fearer of Paris was talking very carnestly to me in French last night, and I didn't quite understand him, as he spoke so impetuously. I replied, "Oui, oui," several times. It has just occurred to me that

perhaps he was proposing.-Pick Me

Had No Other Chance. Reedley-Why do you smoke contin-

There is certainly a revival of activity in trade centers. Whether it will be temperary or permanent depends on several things. If merchants, manufac- by one social leader in a western city turers and stockbrokers make up their minds that it is going to be permanent, | hated each other accordingly, though then it will be so. There is a number of reasons for the

present revival of activity. First, the settlement of the tariff, of course. Then the endeavor of the Whisky trust to get all its goods out of bond before the tariff law went into operation made a wave in the dead current. The trust scoured | ment and then took pains to find out the country to borrow money to pay the what Mrs. F-, her competitor, was tax, and that created a movement going to wear. A gorgeous pink brocaded among many million dollars. This made satin was the material of Mrs. F_____ a show of financial activity. Then, too, there will necessarily be a large quan- husband was in the dry goods business, tity of new goods bought this autumn obtained several hundred yards of the by country merchants everywhere. They same identical stuff and draped the generally reported their stocks on hand | walls of all the rooms on the lower floor o be smaller this summer than they of her house with it. You may imagine had been in years. This, however, was the feelings of Mrs. F-- on arriving no sign that more goods had been sold, in her superb new frock, which she exin her arms, floated alone in a small but the contrary. It meant that the pected to make a sensation. Naturally open boat. Alone they had been saved merchants had prudently abstained in tears."—London Tit-Bits.

Now, however, people must buy. The crops are sufficiently abundant to enable the rural inhabitant to indulge a trem ed vessel, so the story ran, was laboring bling hope that he will be able to pay in the storm, Xerxes, getting frightened, little ray loved so well as the summer neath the darkened sky the fluttering his store bids. People generally have asked the captain whether there was sea. He and his comrades would play rag she waved was lost in the spray worn out their old clothes and their any chance of safety. "None," said the by the hour together with the rippling which enveloped her. So the ships went old shoes. Now they must buy new, captain, "unless the ship is lightened wavelets, darting from one to another on. The woman's voice grew faint, and and the buying will be all the heavier despair was in her heart. "Let death because it has been so light for a year

The Electrical Kitchen.

The cost of electricity is all that prevents its immediate utilization in nearall in their own moods and is loved just glimmer on the water. Her breath came | will do their cooking by electricity. The | ordered his head off for having caused because she cannot be trusted. Then, quicker, her pale lips trembled, her wear and tear of life that will be saved where the waves broke on the golden glance followed swiftly up to the patch in that day is incomputable. Electriwear and tear of life that will be saved cians ought to work with all their might and enthusiasm to produce electricity cheaply. Then the marvels rebe every day events in all families.

> Across the storm driven sea, cleaving she wants for boiling, broiling, reasting the waves asunder with stately motion, or baking. That temperature is secured by the strength of the current, which may be regulated by a key. The temperature is shown by a thermometer. Then, knowing just how long it will take to waving signal. So the ship altered her cook a given dish, no more watching is course, and soon the mother and her required. The cook may go off and play the piane till the time is up.

Two Brooklyn burglars lately got an object lesson on robbing drug stores. They were trying to get into one through the fanlight over the front door. The druggist slept in the rear of the room and heard them. He is a small man, but he can think at the rate of about a million vibrations in a second. He slid noiselessly to his big ammonia bottle and poured out a glassful. Then he dedged to one side and waited devolonments. The burglars were two-a little one and a big one. The big one for his lost playmates and would care brace. Then they drow together, a road lifted the little one upon his shoulders of golden splendor on the sea as they so that he could crawl through. He got in, then helped the other down. The little one was in front as they approached the counter behind which the druggist who had presence of mind was concealed. The man of medicines dashed a wineglassful of ammonia into the face now with his own golden glory of light of the small burglar. He howled and as he whispered to her of all the beauty dropped. The other bent over him to which was in the world. Alas, she see what was the matter. He got a with one swift word of thanks the little would stay with it still in the wonder glassful in the neck. He jumped through the glass of the front door, yelling like a wildcat. A policeman came up at that moment and caught the oth-

The sugar refining trust did not miss a lick in its proparations for the new tariff. A British steamer from the West Indies got into Philadelphia with But the little ray was thinking of the 4,642,000 pounds of sugar on the evenlight of hope which he had seen in the ing of Aug. 27. That night at midnight woman's eyes that day. "Ah," said he the new tariff act putting a duty of 40 to himself, "if I could only shine like per cent on sugar went into operation, so that the steamer's cargo escaped the

A Korean mandarin in full dress wears cream colored trousers with sea green leggings. He has æsthetic taste enough to match his sea green leggings with a green coat that has huge white ouffs. When he wants to have a really for the child laughing stretched his jolly lark and do something very gay, hands to her face. Lovingly she pressed he goes kite flying, no matter how old

next eccentric and unpleasant to have around, and, last of all, crazy. The

outwardly they preserved the semblance of pleasant relations. Every chance that either got to give a dig at the other WONDERFUL was pagerly seized. "But the final and most effective stroke, after which no calls were exzhanged, was delivered by Mrs. L---She sent out cards for a grand entertain RHEUMATIC

gown, it was ascertained. "Accordingly Mrs. L-, whose

A Big Dress Order. "Women play odd tricks on one an-

other sometimes," said a smart Amer-

upon another. They were rivals and

Greck Humor.

When, after Salamis, Xerxes was in full flight for Asia, and the overcrowd of some of its passengers." Whereupon Xerxes, turning to the Persians, exclaimed, "Now is the time to show your loyalty to your king, for on you my safety depends." And without a word the well trained courtiers made obei sance and leaped into the sea.

Thus unburdened, the ship arrived at ly every situation where heat and light the land, whereupon Xerxes presented are wanted. Undoubtedly early in the the captain with a golden crown for twentieth century even farmers' wives having saved the king's life, and then the death of so many noble Persians. --Westminster Review.

An excellent object lesson has been given by Herr Koch, the German physlated in Bulwer's "Coming Race" will icist, who wishes to illustrate the formation of glaciers to his students. He Electrical kitchens ard making their took a square tray, having a sloping way slowly. A wealthy man in Brook- gutter, down which yellow pitch, rewhich scampered away before them, been before, fairer than the sunlit sea lyn has his house fitted with one. There sembling colophony, which, like ice, is is in New York city an electrical dining tension, was allowed to flow, the gutter way. It is necessary to have the utensils as to give the main flow a better hold specially made. A contrivance is at- on the sides. Transverse fissures, like tached whereby they can be hooked to the crevices in a glacier, appear in the ly boat, which they bathed in their soft the wires. Then the button is pressed. middle of the stream, and smaller ones The cook learns just what temperature join them from the edges. Where the bed widens longitudinal crevices are produced.—London Times.

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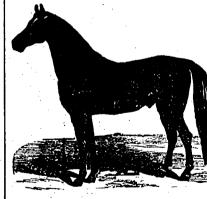


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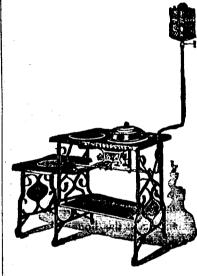
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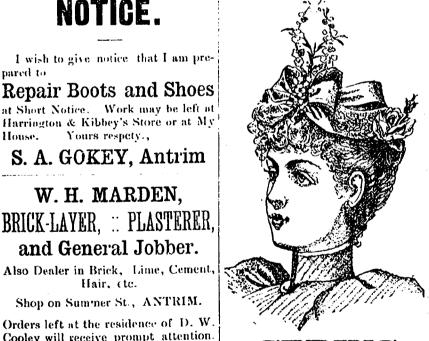
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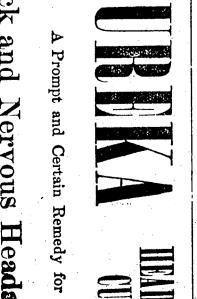
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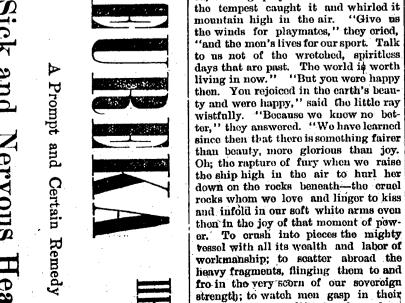
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Samuel S. Säwyer was elected member of the State Republican Committee from Antrim at the Convention,

It is said that Col. Walter S. Scruton will be one of the Republican to be used by W. H. Pickard. candidates for representative from Hillsboro.

In the Maine state election on Monday the Republicans gained an easy victory, re-electing Gov. Cleaves by about 37,000 plurality.

On the fourth page will be found Chairman Bartlett's speech in full, delivered at the Republican State Convention on Wednesday last.

The 85th Session of the General Association of the Congregational and Presbyterian Churches of New Hampshire is now being held in the South home to-morrow. church in Concord, the dates being Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

Labor Day was more generally observed this year than in any previous one. One reason is that dull times make it easier for manufactories to shut down and another reason that workmen are taking more interest in their own cause than ever before. In this town, however, there was no public celebration.

The elections in Vermont Tuesday week resulted in a republican victory, with a somewhat increased majority. In Arkansas Monday the democrats carried the state by about thirty thousand majoriry. No other result was looked for in either state, and it indicates nothing as to the probable result in November. The vote in both states was light.

The death of Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, at his home in Waltham, Mass., removes one of the most interesting figures that have appeared on the stage of political affairs in this country. Without being a really great man, he occupied for nearly half a century a very prominent place in the public eye. Gen. Banks began life as a poor boy and ended it as a poor man, but he made a name in history which will cause him to be remembered and honored. His mistakes were undoubtedly honest ones, he had much ability and was a devoted the jewelery store of C. O. Kimball

The Democratic State Convention on Thursday last was well attended, and was said to have been an exceed ingly cheerful body. Hon, S. B. Page presided, and Col. Henry O. Kent of Lancaster was nominated for Governor by acclamation. An effort was made to have Hon. Warren F. Daniell accept the honor, but it was declined in very positive language.

At the second district Republican congressional convention Wednesday afternoon, Hon. Henry M. Baker was nominated by acclamation.

The Democrats nominated Hon Charles McDaniel for member of Congress in the second district Wednesday to oppose Gen. Baker.

Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloway of Manchester was nominated in the first district Republican congressional convention at the Weirs Thursday after- May, New Hampshire's queen of where vanilla cream has been eaten. noon, by acclamation.

Keep track of your income for the current year! The income tax has not yet become operative, but it seems at this writing to be as inevitable as blacksmith shop. The partition dividthe other varieties of taxes, says the Boston Herald. It is the opinion of the members of the ways and means in, and the position changed; some committee that this provision will become operative next January, and the tax that bill then levied will be upon incomes earned since Jan. 1, 1894. the machinery by water power, and a This opinion is based upon that clause of the bill which provides that from and after the 1st of January, 1895, and until the first day of January, model one, and one into which horses 1900, there shall be assessed, levied, collected and paid annually a tax of 2 per centum on the amount of income above \$4000 upon the gains, profits and incomes received in the preceding united in the holy bonds of matrimony calendar year by every citizen of the by Rev. C. E. Eaton, at the residence United States.

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LOCAL, HAPPENINGS.

Michael Harregan is again in town Will Whittemore has left the emoloy of L. F. Wyman to attend school. School in general throughout the town opened on Monday of this week. A new flume was recently put from a trip to relatives in Revere, in at the box factory of S. R. Robin-

The famous Phila May Concert Co., of Boston appears at the new Town Stewart. Hall, October 9th.

Quite a number from this place attended the Grange Fair at Locust Grove on Wednesday last. Henry Simonds is making the nec-

essary alterations in the building soon Miss Edith Eaton and her aunt,

Mrs. Lawrence, have returned from their trip to Canada and other places. For Sale-A new light two horse wagon sutiable for a milk wagon, in good repair. Enquire at this office. One of Henry Curtis' little girls Monday, the band concert will be

was quite ill last week with a throat postponed to Monday evening next, difficulty. She is now somewhat bet-

The concrete cross walk in front of the new town building is a needed improvement and will be greatly ap-George Woodbury of Revere joined

his family at C. N. Foster's on Sun-They return to their day last.

Miss Blanche Woodbury and Master Ben. Woodbury have returned from a two weeks' visit among relatives in Goffstown.

Lost-A girl's gold ring with red, white and blue stone, probably near the school house. Finder will please leave at Reporter office.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matheson. after several months' absence spent in Nova Scotia, have returned here to make their home for awhile.

Herbert McIlvin now runs his machinery at this wheelwright shop by a water motor, of the Gage make. He is well pleased with the working of the new machine. A new line of Stationery, Blank

Books, Scholars' Companions, Pencils, Pens, Ink, etc., just received at Reporter Stationery Store. Just what the scholars need for school use. Lost-A Pocket Ledger with ac

counts, between Ed. P. Campbell's house, at the Branch, and "over East. Finder will please leave with G. M. Nesmirii, Antrim, Miss Mary Wallace of this place i

the coming term and will make her home in Revere, at the residence of her uncle, Oliver M. Wallace, on Mountain avenue.

Ladies clean your Kid Gloves with only by Putney & Little, headquarters this and similar instances. for dry goods, groceries, carpets, boots and shee , you will find each department complete.

Rev. S. G. Hastings has purchased on Friday and Saturday of this week, by all those who wish.

Work has already commenced on The cellar and foundation are being put in by parties from Hillsboro Bridge; the contract for the carpenter the last of this week or first of next.

will speak next Sunday morning at known as ice cream poisoning. the Methodist church. On Sunday evening a Union Temperance Meeting will be held at the Presbyterian charch collection will be taken at the close of ie., the atmospheric temperature and in the party, which consisted of herself this service. The hours of these services will be as usual 10.45 A.M. and

The public will no doubt be glad to know that the famous Phila May Concert Company of Boston, who dedicated the Odd Fellows Hall two years ago, will appear at the new Town The company comprises Miss Phila poison has only resulted in cases photographs, would make one of the song; Mr. Louis Miller, lyric tenor; Miss Helen Hubbard, reader; and Mr. Wilbur McColl, pianist. Full particulars later.

Extensive improvements are being made to the interior of D. P. Bryer's ing the shop into two rooms has been removed; new forges have been put new machinery and tools have been added; the shop is being sheathed up from the floor, and also wall overhead. Arrangements have been made to run motor is now being made for Mr. Bryer by parties in Manchester. When these improvements are completed Mr. Bryer's shop will be a as well as men will delight to enter to have their needs supplied.

Today occurs the marriage of Wil liam Weston, Jr., and Miss Myrtie L. French, both of Antrim. They were of Mrs Hannah Hill, at whose residence the bride has made her home. The ceremony was performed at 1.30 o'clock p.m., in the presence of only 1 few of the immediate relatives. Mr. Weston is a son of William Weston of Hancock, and is now employed by the Goodell Co. Mr. and Mrs. Weston have many friends here who will be pleased to join us in extending congratulations. They will at once commence housekeeping in Henry Brooks' house on Concord Street.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "! have no hesitation in recommending PANY, NEW YORK. sults were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the oxysms of coughing would last hours tions, and positively cures Piles, or no demaity. Only costs 25 cents for 1 friend recommended Dr. King's New Price 25 cents per box. For sale by day, \$1.00 for 5 days, \$1.50 for 10 Discovery; it was quick in its work Harrington & Kibbey. and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Harrington & Kibbey's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Several from here are in attendence at the State Fair at Tilton.

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Francis E. Clark, D. D., President of

the United Society of Christian En-

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many other lands. We see these coun

tries through American eyes, and ob-

tain a perfectly clear view of them and

their people, supplemented by two hun-

dred and twenty splendid illustrations

from photographs, most of which were

taken by Dr. Clark himself; for he

The daily life of a Chinaman in hi

own country; his favorite food and

farming; the seamy side of Chinese

of India, where the bodies of the dead

are consumed on huge piles of wood

(a cermony Dr. Clark witnessed); the

Towers of Silence where the dead are

exposed to be devoured by thousands

of waiting vultures that constantly sit

on the walls; native jugglers, snake-

charmers, and fakirs-these are but a

few of hundreds of interesting topics

the highways where once rolled the

chariots of the Pharaohs. Much time

was spent in the museum of Bulak

(Egypt)-the most wonderful museum

n all the world, -where may now be

seen the mummy of the Pharaoh who

oppressed the Children of Isreal. The

tory of the discovery of Pharaoh's

nummy among those of forty other

mummies of kings, queens, and princes

found in the royal mortuary chamber

in the Theban Hills, and the identifica-

tion of Pharach, is well told. Hlustra-

tions from photographs show where

the munmy was found, and others

give full-length, profile, and front views

of this ancient king who was contempo-

rary with Moses and reigned in Bible

times, thus enabling all to see "just

how Phernoh looked." It is one of

the most wonderful things of this age

that the mummy of this infamous king,

whose burial place was hidden for cen-

A journey was made of hundreds

miles in an old spring wagon across

country infested by robbers and hostile

natives. The story of this perilons

Mrs. Clark accompanied her husband

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ure of life in far-off lands. "As seen

rative is packed with anecdotes, inci-

dents, and personal experiences. Her

story of the long journey in the wagon

is highly entertaining, its privations

and perils, especialy to a woman, be-

ing many. She was the only woman

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life. These must be seen to be appre-

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If we speak warmly of the book, it is

ing profit.

lence of the volume.

strong for a lifetime.

gram has been arranged.

Saving Teamsters' Souls.

In crowded streets it is of frequent oc-

currence to see a teamster render the air

blue with blasphemy, because his harness has broken and he is obliged to stop for re-

pairs. Breaks in harness occur so often

because most harness is made of common leather which, when exposed to the wear

mals, soon gets hard and rotten and then

breaks. But if the harness is well satu-

rated with viscol once or twice a year nei-

ther the weather nor the perspiration has

any effect upon it, and it is kept soft and

The Hillsborough County Sunday

School Association, semi-annual con-

vention, will be held at the Congrea-

tional Church, Hancock, Wednesday,

Sept. 19th. A very interesting pro-

is to obtain a liberal education.

citing adventures.

with him.

presented.

Ed Whittemore leaves the employ of the Antrim Bakery this week. Mrs. Ciarinda Little returned to her home in Waltham, this morning. Miss Hattie Burnham has returned

Miss Grace Whittemore of Newton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Mrs. Henry Wheeler and daughter, Shirle returned to their home i

Boston this morning. Miss Myrtie B. Cooley has returned home from her vacation trip among

relatives in Vermont. Rev. George W. Davis of Boston will supply the pulpit at the Baptist press. church next Sunday morning.

Turkey Supper at Antrim House o-night, given by the losing side in the squirrel hunt on Labor Day. On account of the storm of las

Sept. 17. Mrs. S. Louise Barton, a temperance lecturer of Boston, is spending a month in town, at the residence of

leorge E. Colby. Miss Mary Butler and Mrs. N. Jameson and daughter, Isabel, left odd dishes; the singular rites witnessed

town Tuesday of this week for a trip in the temples; Chinese farms and to Halifax, N. S. This morning Archie N. Nay shot life; Japanese acrobats and their wona good size red fox in the pasture, owned by his father, Chas. P. Nay,

near Bennington road. Emerson & Son, the Milford furniture dealers, have a new advertisement in another column. They are now advertising Easels and Shades, and speak of 58c. Stands. Read the

The showers of Monday were very welcome. They did much towards clearing the air of the dampness that had made life almost a burden for a few days previous. The electrical fluid was abundant and in some parts no doubt considerable damage was done, but in this vicinity no news of the kind reaches us. During the showers water to the amount of about two inches fell. In many places the roads have gullied to such an extent that it will call for the immediate attention of the road agent. The reads on the side hills are in the worse con-

Ice Cream Poisoning.

There having been considerable to teach in the Malden public schools discussion on the foregoing subject since the illness from this cause of several in our midst, it has been our desire to investigate and ascertain it possible the real cause, of the poison-Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale our element which is said to exist in

turies, should at last be found, and the It transpires that a family party was held at the residence of B S. Buckminster, at which were present of the curious. the gold watch for which purpose his about twenty. Among the refreshscenes in Palestine is written with parishioners recently presented him ments served during the evening ice \$75.00. The watch can be seen at cream took a prominent place. Ar- portion of the book wonderfully real rangements were perfected and this and precious to Bible readers. party held a family picnic the following day up near the pond. It was Turkey in Asia, through an unknown the construction of the new residence while here that members of the party of Henry A Hurlin on Main street, were taken ill---the number being fiftrip is full of thrilling intererst and exteen-and it proved that some were dangerously sick. Those of the parwork has been awarded James Mer- ty who were sickest were John Abbott rill, who expects to begin the work and oldest son and Mrs. S. R. Robinson and youngest son. The cause of through a Woman's Eyes." Her nar-Mrs. S. Louise Barton of Boston this illness is attributed to what is

We are informed upon authority that in exceedingly rare instances, at which Mrs. Barton will speak. A when the conditions are exactly right, the temperature of the ingredients and seven men. used, results similar to this follow. Another authority says: The poisonous element lies in the bean selected the world. Many distinguished perfrom which the vanilla is extracted. This seems a very plausible statement, as it has been noticed that ice cream

> Thus it will be seen that no blame can be attached to anyone in such eases, either the dealer in cream or in extracts, as these cases are very rare indeed, and the temperature having much to do with the matter.

An extension of the water-pipe is being made from the terminus on Pleasant St. to C. N. Foster's residence on Maple St. Mr. Foster is now taking water from a surface pipe attached to the main, while the ditch is being opened and the pipe laid.

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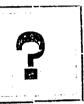
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died at the Old Folks' Home, at Wilton, on the 8th inst., aged sixty-eight older residents will remember her as years. He was the illegitimate son of one of the singers at the M. E. church a clergyman, who for a brief period was a true christian and a thember of preached in Antrim, but left town on the Methodist church for more than 40 business in 1826, and failed to return. years. Her death casts a heavy shad-Stephen was well known in this and adjoining towns. He was a superior basket maker; a musiciau, the violin and flute being the instruments which to ving lines were inscribed to the he usually played. His music was all original. For several years he imagined himself the superintendent of the Peterboro & Hillsboro Railroad, causing the railroad men considerable trouble at times by signaling trains to stop, his place of abode being near the railroad. He was a very devout man: sometimes when engaged in prayer the boys would tease him. Stephen would suddenly stop and address the lads with a routine of verbs and adjectives not usually used in time of prayer. He was a peaceable, inoffensive man. If we all had the ingenuity that Steve Wescott had we might know how to make a basket or paint on paper a train of cars.

"Peace to his ashes."

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All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment, Dated Antrim, Aug. 8th, 1894.

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Died in Antrim, Sept. 3, 1894, Mrs. Mary J. Whitney, aged 72 years. The THE STAR TRICKS OF HINDOO CON-JURERS MADE EASY.

Mrs. Cyrus J. Whitney.

memory of our dear mother:

Dear solace of our tender years;

Cold and relentless came the death

In the brightness of the morn;

upward, It seemed like going to sleep:

Silently, surely, before we knew it,
Mother, dear mother was gone.

sweetly, peacefully her soul went

There to rest in eternal mansions— Dear Saviour, comfort the hearts

O, may we remember and cherish The lessons, the toils that were

In weary paths, in darksome hours,

ANTREMICENTRE.

That we have a mother in heaven

ow over her household, where she Performed by Yorl Men. leaves an aged husband, blind and dependent, four sous and five daughters,

who sadly mourn her loss The fol-We shall miss thee, patient mother, Our hearts are empty—one chair i Our eyes are filled with scalding sort are presented.

Mrs. E. H. Gifford of Charlestown, Mass., is at Sam Holt's Lake view or muslin wrapper, so that it passed for an instant between the spectators and Mrs. Sam Holman and daughter Mary of Hillsboro with William and Lilly Holman of Lowell, Mass., visited was done not to conceal anything, but Mrs. M. W. Holman on Wednesday of to distract attention momentarily; that

Miss Linda Hutchinson has gone to Boston to visit her brother Lincoln and were all of wax or other carefully made other friends. She will be absent two was marvelously rapid sleight of hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are in Concord as delegates to the Congregational Conference. They will upon their return make a short visit in Warner. Mary A. Newman and Mrs. Saral Butterfield of Hillsboro are visiting J N. Gove.

DEERING.

Mrs. Geo. Forsaith and daughter Florence, from Everett, Mass., visited at Matthew Forsaith's last week. A party of young men from Hillsboro spent Saturday night and Sunday at Forsaith's cottage. Miss Lincoln from Meredith is teach-

ng the high school at the Centre. Rodney Clark lost a part of one finger last Saturday while working or stone for Mr. Hurlin, at Antiim. Mrs Mary J. Bingham visited

J. E. Favors' last Saturday. John Wilkins and wife of Boston isited relatives here last week. Cleaves Ellsworth and Miss Vilon Chase of Weare, spent Sunday at his

tather's C. N. Ellsworth. Julia Forsaith spent Sunday at home. Dorchester, are in town.

Quite a large number of people from this town attended "Locust Grove" fair last week, and think it an improvement over previous years.

BENNINGTON.

One of our esteemed fellow-townsmen, Frank W. Twitchell, was married last week to Keziah C. Owen, also of this place. The ceremony was performed Thursday, Sept. 6, at Warner, by Rev. W. E. Renshaw. Our con-

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Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harm- the handkerchief rise. When it had

Improper and deficient care of the scalp will cause grayness of the hair and baldness. Escape both by the use draw the corner close to the mouth of line is Plain and Ruled Paper of that reliable specific, Hall's Hair the bag. Then he adroitly whisked out

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MAGIC EXPLAINED.

The Mango Trick Explained by Kellar, the Magician-It Is the Same Which Globe Trotter Stevens Claims Is Miraculously

The sleight of hand performances of Mr. Maskelyne, a remarkably olever juggler, have excited a great deal of interest in London. Not only are his tricks skillfully done, but his explanations of other tricks have attracted much attention among a class of men who soldom visit the halls where feats of this

The Mail and Express recently published an article from the London Spectator in which the writer describes one or two tricks which he saw in India and which mystified him greatly, Hore is one, which, by the way, is described by Thomas Stevens, the globe trotter, who says that the Yogi men, who perform it, are aided by an occult force that the world is as yet ignorant of.

A juggler placed a cloth over the pavement of the street, and presently he removed it, and there was a mango growing between the stones. "The juggler," adds the writer, "one of the hereditary casto, did undoubtedly make a leaf spring out of the ground; did make it grow into a dwarf mango, and did hand the mango from it to be eaten. It looked wonderful because of the apparont simplicity of the juggler, but he performed his feat in four processes, and between each he shook out his chudder,

the plant. The writer had no doubt then and has no doubt now that this the first leaf, the upgrowth of leaves, the dwarf mange and the mange on it imitation, and that the whole miracle

To Americans who are interested in this sort of thing this mystery is almost. amusing. It was exposed several years ago by Kellar, the prestidigitateur. Four or five years ago Kellar publicly offered \$1,000 to any one who would perform a trick which he could not duplicate and which he could not prove to be done by wholly human aids. A number of persons who had recently visited India immediately deluged him with descriptions of this and other specimens of oriental jugglery. Of course as they could not perform the trick themselves

and therefore they were not publicly answered. Kellar, however, gave me personally full explanation not only of these tricks, but of several others which have long baffled the eleverest of the occidental investigators. The magician has spent more than 15 years of his professional life in India and the far east, and he has closely studied the tricks of the native jugglers with more or less profit to himself. This is how he explained

they did not compete for his money offer,

the mango or pineapple trick as nearly as I can recall it: "The first time I saw the mango trick," said he, "was in Bombay in 1879 or thereabouts, and the man who did it was the most skillful conjurer I ever saw in India. Even after I had learned the secret of his illusion I could not help admiring its ingenuity and the dexterity with which it was performed. The juggler and his two comrades chose a spot before the Prince of Wales' stat-ue on the place. He first laid down a bag on the hard ground and then drew from it a large bandanna handkerchief. Digging a small hole in the ground with one finger, he buried a pineapple seed, and over this he placed his handkerchief. He carefully smoothed out

the cloth, rubbing swiftly from left to right. After this maneuver was ended he made several passes with his arms over the handkerchief, while his comrades beat industriously upon their drums and blew upon their pipes. "Suddenly, to my surprise, I saw the handkerchief begin to slowly rise in the center and gently sway from side to side as though a plant were really sprouting

to life from the seed which he had planted beneath the cloth. When the handkerchief had risen like a tent to a height of about 12 inches, the conjurer stopped his incantations and cautiously lifted up the left hand corner of the cover and peered beneath it. Then, plunging both hands underneath to the ecompaniment of loud and discordant music, he threw aside the cloth and showed a full grown pineapple plant.

"This is the way he did the trick, as he afterward admitted to me: "In smoothing out the cloth he reached into the bag, the mouth of which was conveniently placed near the handkerchief, and whisked out a hooded cobra snake. The moment the reptile was laid down it began to coil. That made reached its full height, its angry hissing meanwhile being drowned by the music of the assistants, the performer looked under the cloth, taking care to neath the cloth. It was now the work of a minute only to force the snake into the apple, close the aperture, and the

THE STUDY OF LICHENS.

A Delightful Branch of Science With Which to Become Acquainted. They are a difficult branch to study, for the descriptions are shrouded in a nysterious language that needs an un-

abridged dictionary to translate it, and a good microscope is necessary if one wishes to examine their internal structure and spores. But they are a delightful and easy branch of science to become acquainted with by observation. They are to be found all the year round on stones and fence rails and on trees. They are easy to mount and are

so fascinatingly ugly or beautiful that they make an interesting collection. In almost any wild bit of country there are from 50 to 70 kinds to be found, and even in the most civilized place, at one's own hearth, there are sure to be seven or eight species growing on the sticks of wood laid for the fire. They are so like and yet unlike that they sharpen the powers of comparison and observation until one feels that the keen bladed knife and pocket lens, which are constant companions in a lichen ramble, are dull compared with one's own

bright mind. Lichens-and, by the way, they are prononneed li-kens, not litch-ens—grow in three ways, which can be easily distinguished at a glance. There are crusor bark and have no leafy part, but are simply a few warts or dots or a stain. leathery plants that are something like leaves, and that have brown or red or

be seen within a stained circle some ou-

riods little black marks like ellin meroglyphs. They are the fruit spots of a common lichen called, very appropriate-

ly, Graphis scripta. Almost any tree one visits will have some irregular circular stains upon it, especially if the bark is quite smooth, and in the center there will be some brown or black or white specks. It is easy to collect such crustaceous lichens by slicing off a thin strip of the bark, large enough to show the outline of the stain, and by writing the name of the tree from which it was taken on the bark, but it is quite a different matter when one sits down be ide

SENATOR VANCE MET THE ISSUE. But the Reporter Failed to Get a Big

bowlder.—New Yak Independent.

"Scoop" All the Same "I once had an experience," said an old newspaper man at the Press club to "with the late Senator reporter, Vance which I shall never forget. It was during Crisp's first contest for the speakership, and, as you all probably remember, every newspaper man in town was hustling for inside news. The sources of this, as usual in such cases, were very few, and Senator Vance, who was acting in the capacity of an advisor to the nominating caucus, had to spend most of his time dodging journalists.

"So wary did he become that he dis continued taking his lunch in the senate restaurant and had it served in a committee room. One day, however, I caught a glimpse of him passing through one of the lower corridors on the house side. Determined not to let him escape me, I at once hastened forward, and in the most innocent manner possible began asking him about his health, which was rather bad at the time. He answered all my questions in the kindest manner possible and was about to leave

" 'Oh, by the way, senator, who do you think will get the nomination? " 'I don't know exactly,' he replied, but they will have to fight if they want

"Certain now of my information, began to see the letter I was going to receive from the home office, after they had published my big scoop, telling me in the most flattering terms that the paper had decided to raise my salary on

ecount of my good work. " 'Which side, senator?' I asked, almost in a whisper for fear some one would be lurking in the dark recesses and hear the reply which was to make me the most noted hustler for news in the ranks of journalism.

" 'Both sides,' ho replied as he disappeared in the door of a committee room. "And the letter that I looked for over came."—Washington Times.

Generalship.

"The Clantys does be slow returning what they borry," said Mrs. Dolan. "Yis," replied Mrs. Rafferty. niver forgit the throuble Oi had gettin | \$2.00 Easel at \$1.25 back the flatoirons Oi lint 'em wanst out o' the koindness av me heart.'

"An how did yez git 'em?" "Oi sint my b'y Teddy to holler out that the Clantys wouldn't be in this will pay the freight on any country on'y St. Pathrick chased the snakes out av Oireland. Thin the oirons com over the back fince fasht enough. All Tiddy had to do wor to dodge 'em. -Washington Star.

The Mexican Agave.

The Mexican agave is a vegetable growth used in making an intoxicating country, it was the first plant God made. Another species of the agave is used for the same purpose as soap, its leaves when broken and rubbed together producing a cleansing lather. It is also employed in poisoning fish to be caten, this poison, like so many others, having no effect upon the person who eats the fish.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lace and Brocade.

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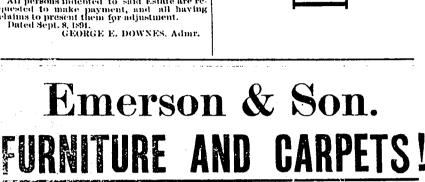
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And it is ordered, that the said Trustee serve the above citation by causing the same and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Antrim Reportor, printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication whereof to be at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

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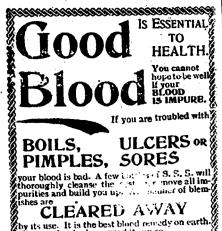
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A WOMAN HATER DISCOMFITED.

He Had Reason to Repent Asking a Quee tion About Eve. There is a crusty old bachelor on Fourth street who is a confirmed woman hater and who never misses an opportunity for saying something sarcastic and disagreeable about the fair sex. But he met more than his match the other day in a plucky little woman, who, metaphorically speaking, wiped up the earth with him, much to the delight of his friends, who were greatly amused at his discomfiture.

The old bachelor inquired why, when Evo was manufactured of a spare rib, a servant wasn't made at the same time to wait on her. The little woman responded promptly: "Because Adam nover read the newspapers until the sun got down behind the palm trees, and then, stretching, yawned out, 'Isn't supper most ready, my dear?' Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, I'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes and did everything else he ought to do.

"He chopped the kindling, brought in the coal and did the chores himself, and he never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates."

The little woman stopped a moment for breath and went on with renewed vigor: "And Adam never staid out till 12 o'clock at a political meeting hurrahing for some candidate and then scolding because poor Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, rolled tenpins and drove fast horses nor choked Eve with cigar smoke.

"He never loafed around the corner groceries and saloons while Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was especially created for the purpose of waiting on him and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little. That's the reason that Eve didn't need a hired girl, and with it is the reason that her descendants do.'

She drew another breath and was about to continue, when the bachelor pulled his hat down over his eyes and sneaked away amid the laughter of the crowd. ---Louisville Post.

THE COWBOY'S LASSO.

With It He Is Almost as Good a Marksm as With the Rifle.

"The cowboys of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona are all skilled in the art of using the lasso," said Louis Edwards of Santa Fe. "I used to be in the ranching line myself and once thought I could throw a rope as straight as any man living. But that was before I had mixed to any extent with the Mexicans. As good as the American cowboys are, they can't hold a candlo to a greaser when it comes to the roping business. They can do things with hemp that no other mortals can ever hope to accomplish. As the Australian stands out proeminently in throwing the boomerang, so does the ignorant son of the 'land of God and liberty' exceed all other men in this one accomplishment.

"A Mexican will chase a steer at full speed, and while he guides his broncho with one hand whirl his rope with unerring aim with the other, and it isn't once in a thousand times that the noose will fail to catch just where the rider could reduce cost and with it, as a to stick a lot of long handled knives in limits of a narrow circle and bet with outsiders that they can ride past at race horse speed and pick up any one of the knives designated with a rope. They are good marksmen with the rifle, too, but in this regard the cowboys are fully their peers. "-Washington Post.

> Avoiding Strikes. One fact is apparent in the midst of

all labor troubles. Wherever a friendly spirit exists between employers and employed there are apt to be few strikes. For three generations the Cramp shipvard has been in operation at Philadelphia. In all that time there have been only two strikes in the works, and these two were speedily and satisfactorily adjusted. Many of the carpenters and workmen in the shipyard have been in the employ of the Cramps from the time that they were old enough to drive a nail, and they are now gray headed. In some instances grandfather, father and son have lived their laboring life in the shops. Most of the men are of American birth and ancestry. The disturbing element in workshops came to America with the foreigner. Low priced labor

and strikes go together. Between the Cramps and their employees there exists the old fashioned stimulated the other. spirit of community of interest between spirit of community of interest between dant revenues and the nation's credit was master and man. The prosperity of the high, unquestioned, and its promises to pay one means the prosperity of the other, and the men understand this. When the Minneapolis spurted out from the Cramps' shipyard and showed herself the fastest ordiser, the men went wild

with delight. N. O. Nelson, the metal artificer, many years ago drew his workmen out of St. Louis and planted his factories in a convenient suburb. He established the profit sharing system with his men. Today he is rich. His men own their homes, their old age is provided for, and the clubhouse, libraries, parks and gardens give them more than the advantages they would have in a city.

There has never been a strike. The same story over again might be written of Alfred Dolge, the great feltmaker of Dolgeville. The profit sharing system is in vogue. A model settlement of workingmen's homes is clustered about the factories. There are no

Near Bloomington, Ills., are the coal mines operated by a company of which Vice President Stevenson is president. In the midst of the labor convulsions this summer these mines have suffered somewhat, but less than any others in the state, although they are among the largest. At the beginning of the coal strike the men at Bloomington went out on sympathetic strike. But there was an arbitration meeting, at which the men agreed to go back to work at their old wages in return for certain concessions made them. The dispatch announcing the adjustment of the difference says, "There has always existed a kindly feeling between employer and

employee here."

fiteal and Real. "I love all that is beautiful in art and nature," she was saying to her resthetic admirer. "I revel in the green fields, the babbling brooks and the little wayside flowers. I feast on the beauties of earth and sky and air. They are my

daily life and food and"----"Maudie!" cried out the mother from the kitchen, not knowing that her daughter's beau was in the parlor. "Maudie, whatever made you go and eat that big



"How do you know, then, that the oung poet has an income apart from his profession?" asked the landlady's daughter. " was the confident reply, "Because.

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'he pays his rent regularly."-London

How could the Philadelphia Ledger be guilty of the following-at its age too? "The term 'idiot' is derived from the 'idiota,' by which name the ancient Greeks designated the class that could not vote. It's quite different now."

Address of Hon. Charles H. Bartlett. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-You hav come, fresh from your Republican constituen-cies fully informed as to their views and wishes and charged with the pleasant and agreeable mission of bearing to them, upon your return to your respective homes, the name of the 20th Republican governor of the state of New Hampshire.
The circumstances under which you assume

this mission forcoast its happy consummation They know the names you are considering They have seen your list and they know it contains no element of mistake, misfortune, or harmful disappointment, even; for the choice of your majority, when it shall have been developed, will at once become the choice of this the online convention; yea, more, and botter still, it will become the choice of every loyal Ropublican within the boarders of our state, while those upon whom the choice of leadership may not fall will still be with us in the ranks, doing yeoman service under the banner of Republidasin by reason of the temporary postpone

nent of personal aspirations.

I shall not delay the proceedings of the con ention by rehearsing the history of the Resublican party, however much of pleasure and ride such a recital always excites. You know it well already, and during the past year we have all had abundant occasion to reflect

Neither shall I attempt to promulgate the platform of the party. Your appropriate committee, in good time, will attend to that duty, but I should perhaps too radically depart from long established wage did I not embrace this opportunity to call your attention to some of the conditions under which you are assembled. and to some of the questions which press with absorbing interest upon your consideration. These conditions are peculiar, exceptional and unprecedented. Never before has the Re-publican party of New Hampshire failed to ermined and courageous foe; contesting every inch of battle ground, from its outer picket line to its "last ditch," and challenging our admiration, when everwhelmed with defeat and disaster, by the exhibition of an un-daunted spirit, which gave fair warning of the obstinacy of future conflicts, however sweep ng and complete our triumph might seem. I shall, however, nowhere be charged with want of candor when I say that today no such opposition confronts us. Any prophecy of Republican defeat or Demogratic triumph, as the of the compaign which you here tered would find its place only among the grim areasms of the hour; for while gentle protestheir party has brought upon the country, in their hearts our Democratic friends are saying, "In heaven's name come and take us and

Ordinarily such political prospects, upon a casion of this character, would be made the subject of hearty congratulation and sincere From a purely political standpoint we have the right to so regard it; but when we ntemplate the condition of the country, it prostrate industries, labor idlo, capital unem ployed, the oxultations of partisan-hip ar sobered and repressed by the consideration that party advantage, and the certainty of party triumph, are purchased at too great a

Too High a Cost to the People. When two years ago the Republicans of this tate met in convention and placed in nomina tion the gentleman who now so worthily fills the executive chair, how different the condi ons from those that now surround us. The Republican party was then in power in the nation. Its policy and its laws dominated ts industries and regulated its trade and com

What an era of prosperity! On what solid foundations it rested! It was not the blossom of hope and promise, but the rich fruitage of ng years of wise legislation and faithful ad terence to a true American policy. Capital was everywhere in active deman and profitably employed. Labor was nowhere idle, but rejoiced in a payroll of higher was standard than elsowhere known on the

ace of the earth. Agriculture, manufacture and com thrived together and each fostered, fed and The national treasury overflowed with abun were trasmutable into coln.

The mine, the field, the forest, the mill, the shop, all sied with each other to amaze the The flag that symbolizes the purpose and th power of this mighty people was not only loy ally and patriotically beloved and revered a me, but wherever it floated, on foreign se r shore, all nations and races of men read it or snore, an action and that races in their spotless folds and blazing constellation the gospel of liberty, of equality before the law and the higher civilization it proclaims to all

Never before in the history of human government rnment has been seen such national growth and-development, and such an equitable ditribution of that wealth among its producer as these United States exhibited at the close quarter of a century of Republican adminis the War of the Rebellion.

Such were the conditions under which on the 4th day of March, 1893, the Republican party owing to the high behest of the people as or pressed at the ballot box, surrendered the ad ninistration of the government into the hand A clean bill of health went with the delivery The ship of state was sailing in tranqui

waters, wind and wave speeding her enware course. There was no storm cloud in the sky to storm conditions in the atmosphere But how suddenly there came a change! How quickly the predicted disaster followed the storation of the Demogratic party to power No sooner did the country awake to a realizing sonse of the fact that a Democratic presi ont was in the White House-that a Deme ratic majority was in both wings of that n tional capitol—that the party that promul gated the Chicago platform had obtained the power to enact it into law—than a halt was

called all along the industrial line. Orders to purchase grew less and less. The merchant refused to replonish his counters be yond his immediate necessities, not knowing under what conditions of competition with in ported goods he might be forced to sell. Th products of the mill were piled up in its stor The wares of the shop were unsold. The fur nace fires went out and the wheels stopped The laboring man who had nothing but labo to sell, finding his market threatened or gone turned his face heavenward in tearful soliciouralists and stagnation overspread the land. Ion looked into each other's faces with

Doubt, Mistrust and Suspicion. And yet what had occurred to account for this humiliating transformation which struck the country with the appalling suddenness of

The fire flend had licked up no great city The devastating flood had swept no fortile valley. Grim postilence had nowhere stalked broad, swelling the death roll, and filling no harnel houses. No harvest had failed. Nothing, absolutely nothing, had occurred in all the land, save, and save only, the political transiion from Benjamin Harrison to Grover Cleve

The Demogratic party itself became alarmed cle, from his high place, taking a broad survey

propriate remedy to be to put on the screws, restrict the circulating medium, and thus make money more plenty. And the Democratic party, or as much of it as can be mustored on my one side, executing a right about fac-movement with astonishing celerity so that its free coinage record might not sear its eyeballs put its hands upon its lips and bowed its head solemn and reverent recognition of this reat discovery in modern Democratic political

Who among you ever heard of a drouth being occasioned by too frequent showers? Or of a stream being dried up by pouring in too much

The pretence put forth by President Cleve land, in behalf of the Democratic party, that the panic of 1893, and the business depr of which it was a fororunner, were caused by a depreciating ourroney which the country in serited from the Republican party never rested upon a scintilla of foundation in fact never was made plausible by any expert in sophistry, and never rose to the dignity of re meetable fiction, but was a shallow ruse to real cause.

Was those any trouble with this currency under Republican administrations? We had the same in the summer of 1893, and have the

This administration has had overy financia condition favorable to industrial development and business prosperity that its predecessors had—every one. This country never had, and the world never saw, a better, safer, or more popular circulating medium than that which met the necessities of business and trade upon the recent advent of the Democratic party to power.
Wus it because it was a depreciating cur

rency that brokers, bankers and capitalists looked it up in their vaults and refused to loan it at 6 per cent. Was it because it was a depreciating curroncy that day after day it went to a premium in Wall street, the great financial center of the country? Never since the tables of the money changers were overthrown in the temple has a depreciating currency wrought miracle like that.

Was business paralyzed because manufa turers and merchants were afraid they would have to take this depreciating currency in payment for their goods? Not at all. The only trouble was that they could find no pur chasers who would exchange currency for goods. Did that look like a depreciating our

legitimate functions of a circulating medium

since the inauguration of President Cleveland No man can point to a single instance of such Has its purchasing power diminished? Does It take more of it to buy necessaries or the lux uries of life than it did two years ago? Is there any man in this large convention who holds any assortment of investment securities that he would not be glad to exchange for the same amount of this same currency it took for its purchase under the Harrison administration?

If so, let him rise in his place and declare it, that we may all behold him and all gaze upon Monument of God's Special Grace. President Cleveland made haste to convene spect to the currency, when he and every intelligent observer of the condition of the countries. tations may still linger on the lip, in view of try well knew that the tariff agitation was the ions may still lingor on the flp, in view of unmeasured disaster which the triumph of ir party has brought upon the country, in der which the country suffered. By the aid of the hearts our Democratic friends are saythe Sherman act, which the president under

took to make the scapegoat to bear all the ills that affected the country, was repealed But its repeal brought no relief to the country. Drooping industries did not revive. Languishing trade took on no newness of life idle man was called back to his work. The remedy and the disease were deplorable

Let us now turn a moment to the real caus The industrial development of this country. for a full generation, his proceeded under the sheltering wing of the Republican doctrine of Our civilization is adjusted to the high

standard that policy has created. The products of American labor have been protected from the slaughter which the even handed competition of the cheaper labor of a lower standard of civilization could otherwise inflict Without this protection labor seeks a com mon level the world over; but the leveling is down to the lower and not up to the highe

The Democratic party fought the last presidential campaign upon the bold and bald issue of the unconstitutionality of the doctrine of protection, as administered by the Republican party from the beginning of its career a the dominant party of the nation. Under our government the term "unconstitutional" is a broad and sweeping one. I leaves nothing for congressional discretion and

court. It matters not as to the degree of protectio whether it be much or little. The slightest tincture of this principle in any revenue mens lemnation and render it null and void. In this respect the Chicago platform conformed to the constitution of the late Confed erate states, from which its tariff plank wa

not an original idea with the Democrati party. It had served its purpose elsewhere but went down in carnage and blood with the slaveholders' rebellion. But the Solid South was still behind it. and in the hope of securing a sufficient number of votes in the north to make a majority of the electoral college, the issue was boldly made

The election developed the fact that with many people, among them some Republicans, prosperity—continuous and uninterrupted—

had grown monotonous, and they sighed for a They have had their change, with the result The fourth day of March, 1893, found the authors of the Chicago platform in full possession of the executive and legislative branches of the federal government, with power to cu-

force its edicts by incorporating them into the The country had every reason to expect that in due course of time the executioner's axe would full upon our protective system, and would full upon our protective system, and that honeeforth, during the present adminis-tration, its industries would be exposed to the conjectition of foreign products, dutiable only for the purpose of revenue, with the protective principle absolutely and completely elimin-

ine of industry thus exposed, and proparation begun to meet the new and unexpected emer Cortailment of production and reduction is cost were the two objects sought in all directions. And the blow fell on labor with crush

ing and overwhelming force, for labor in on cost of everything. It matters not that the tariff was not imp diately changed. The threat was upon us: the

cloud hung over us: its vivid lightning and There was one man, and only one, who has it in his power to ward off the industrial reve Intion that has fallen upon the country. One man, and only one, who had it in his power to continue the prosperous conditions existing under Republican rule, down to the close of

the present administration stepped out upon the eastern portice of the na-tional Capitol, to take upon his lips the oath of office as president of these United States, if then and there he had made solemn proclamation to the American people that he would use all the powers of his high office to protect American labor and American industries from the threat of the Chicago platform, there would have been no money panic last summer, there would have been no industrial depression since, lown to this day and hour.

And that man has had it in his nower every day and hour since that fourth day of March to remove the yoke, to lift the burden, to dis-Sold by Draggiets, or and post-paid corrective post pel the clouds and make the land vocal from

place, he sat by the casket of the party's hopes and honor and his own crucified mangood, at the fit hour of midnight, and, abnega ting all the powers of the executive depart ment of the government, allowed the unar proved, unnamed and fatherless offspring of "party perfidy and party dishonor" to breathe

while our Democratic friends admit the great presperity of the country under Republican rule, yet they insist that the credit does not belong to the Republican party, but to our free institutions, our high standard of civilization was a man about the result of the res tion, our vast and abounding resources, and the intelligence, skill and enterprise of our people.

We cheerfully acknowledge the existence of

all these elements as factors in our develop-ment under Republican admisfrations, but

they all are present still, with no abatement or diminution in any direction. Our free institutions are unchanged. Our people have lost none of their intelligence none of their business ability or ambition. A' the wealth of resources that God cave us c man has supplemented, every essential element and condition favorable to business activity which ever existed under a Republican admir which ever existed, under a technician admin-istration the Democratic party found ready at its hand for a continumen of the good work. The mine is still rich in ore. The forest still thats out the light from its deep recesses. The field salutes the husbandman with its untold wealth of harvest. Manufacturing and mechancal establishments of every variety of charac er and of most ample capacity only await th omployment of labor, everywhere abundant, and seeking and imploring work. Idle capital clamors for investment.

And yet, where is our old-time. Republica prosperity? Why has it fled? If it is only a question of resources and business conditions, and not of wise laws and wise policy; why has the threatened repeal of those laws and the reversal of that policy worked such a sad transformation in the coun try, all other conditions remaining the same? The Democratic party is had all these ele ments and conditions in its keeping and for its use for a year and a half. What is it doing with them? What results is it achieving? Has

it given the better times it promised? Has it relieved labor of its burdens? Has it anywhere increased the payroll or given more constant employment?

How does its account stand with capital! Does it show the increase which better times and the bettered condition of the people it promised were sure to bring? There has be no change in the laws, except of its own making. No presence of any new adverse influence, except its own presence in authority

and power.

On the 6th of November next that party will be called to the bar of public opinion to Give an Account of Its Stewardship. Taking the inventory of the country as it stood on the day it was given over to their care and keeping, and taking it as it will stand in November, what party was over before called to face such a deficit with no excuse to offer no extenuating circumstances to plead and no offsets anywhere to go to its credit. If the Democratic party should go into this campaign with the record of its greatest achievement inscribed upon its banner it would be emblazoned all over with the inspiring words, "Tenement to Let." That is the literature that this morratic adminis-

tration has spread all over the country, and those words, with all they imply, better epithan any other motto it is possible for it to adopt.
While this is not an occasion appropriate for the discussion of a tariff schedule or the de-tails of legislation upon so prolific a theme, yet some characteristics of recent legislation de nand a word of comment.

It was the universal confession of our oppo nents that they must pass some kind of a tariff bill at the present session, or perish from the earth by an act of self immolation. But the only one they could pass wata bill born of "party perfidy and party dishonor." To what straits of desperation must a party be driven when its only salvation lies in "perfidy" and "dishonor?" Who ever heard of a prescription like that for an afflicted party?
We have it from the highest possible Demooratic authority that the controlling force in this legislation centered in the great sugar trust, which under a Democratic administration proves to be not only a power "behind the throne," but a power over and above the

throne, even, while equally satisfactory author ity has informed the country that suspiciously near the White House itself absorbing interest centers in the coal fields of Nova Scotia. What may American industries expect, when influences like these, in the high places of authority and power, dietate and control legis But it is said, and we must admit, that the

Wilson bill, as it originally*came from the house of representatives, and before it was improved by liberal doses of "party perfidy and And it is a most striking and significant fact that the only sense of relief that has come to the country, since the present administration came into power, however faint and feeble. ome from its recent confession that it is una able to carry out its own policy, and has been obliged to substitute "party perfidy and party dishonor" for the Chicago platform. If the confession had come earlier, the relief

orrected in 1804 of power by its profuse promises to the labor-ing man of the good things it would do for him in its revision of the McKinley bill. It was upon the strength of these promises that it won the votes that carried the doubtful—the pivotal

states and the election. Many laboring people were caught with the cult to awaken the wage worker to a realiza tion of the fact that he was more a seller than a buyer, and that his greatest interest centered in the price of labor, the only thing he had to Createst psssible interest to protect.

He finds today, in his diminished and seanty payroll, the painful demonstration to which he refused to give ear, while hundreds of thou

fortunate still find their name transferred to the sorrow-stricken roll of The Vast Army of the Unemployed. He was then buying every product of American labor just as cheaply as he, or his brother workman, could make it. Competition was rampant in the land. Small capitalists were eing driven out of business, be ity of competition had forced prices down to a point where profit had disa upon a volume of business large enough to give the minimum cost of production Yet the clamor for cheap goods rang through

he land and it caught the wage workers' ear The Republican party met this clamor by the goods could only come from sheaper labor and reduced payrolls, or from foreign products
which meant no payroll at all for American labor. These two sources were the only poss bilities. Less wages for American labor, or n work at all, but patronage for foreign labor were the only avenues that led to cheare In every single instance where the price of

an article of home production is lessened I the schedule of the sugar trust tariff, som and toiling women who are employed in its But we are told from the White He half of the Nova Scotia coal syndicate, that the country must have free raw material. There is nothing in this whole tariff problem abou this matter of "raw material." What is raw material? The ore in the ur opened mine is raw material. The forest tree untouched by woodman's ax, is raw material

but nothing is raw material that has once er blessed by the touch of labor's hand.

The fleece of wool in the farmer's garret i just as much his finished product as the web o the manufacturer, and just as much entitled to protection, and will yet receive it.

Even Nova Scotia coal affoat in Boston boar is no longer "raw material," but the "fin ished product" of the kitchen cabinet sydic.

and its value will have been many times mu plied by the labor expended in its mining and transportation. Upon some things men differ differ widely nd honestly, but there is one thing upo which the whole world agrees, including the Democratic party itself, and that is that the Democratic congress, in its attempt to revise the tariff legislation of the country along the lines of the Chicago platform, has produced occimen of "raw material" in the line of Der pocatic statemanship the like of which we never before on exhibition in this country. All native elements must pass through greater or less variety of changes and manipulation on their way to the finished product for which they are designed, and while they may be crude material for every new process to

which they must be subjected, the electric "raw" departs when labor begins.

All the industries of this country con ne vast copartnership, and it matters no crude material toward the finished produc particular industry may have to de is entitled to that degree of protection its situ-ation requires, and there must be no attempt at cheating one partner by another, and nundue advantage given by one over another. Neither does it matter whether the industry pertains to the cultivation of the soil or to the anufacturing and mech or everywhere is the great agency in the pre

Republican Doctrine of Protection says, that here, at least, on American soil, and



Intrarst installment of relief that this acministration has for the common people is a tax of 2 cents a pound on their sugar, which under the McKinley bill was free, but they compensate the poor man for this manifest nardship by putting diamonds and balm of Gilead on the free list. What other party in all history over showed such tender consideration for the toiling masses?

It ought to be enough for us to know that the passage of the tariff bill, now in force, was hailed with acclamation of joy, all over the world, by every competitor of American in-It is safe to assume that whatever works to

the advantage and benefit of our competitor is not good for us.

The giving of our patronage to foreign labor products necessitates the withdrawal of that patronage from our own, and every article of foreign production that is brought into this country by reason of this modification of our tariff laws takes away from American labor ust so many days works as it took to produce

It is some consolation to reflect that New Hampshire is in no way responsible for the elevation of the party to power whose legislation so outrageously discriminates against New England interests, both agricultural and nanufacturing, but there is a still livelier satisfaction in feeling and knowing that a little more than two years hence we shall have the extreme felicity of uniting with the great majority of the American people in hurling from power the present trust-ridden administration which has robbed labor of its employment, capital of its increase and the country of that general properity which blessed it under a long series of Republican administrations. Not alone in its industrial interest is the country made to suffer, but the integrity of the government itself is assailed by robbing the ballot box of those safeguards which experience has demonstrated were absolutely essential, in certain sections of the country. to a free expression of the popular will.

Those safeguards, which had been created in the interest of a free ballot and an honest

count, the Democratic party made haste to re-peal, to facilitate the work of the buildozer and the ballot-box stuffer in perpetuating its power.
The assaults upon the most sacred right of citizenship in the deprivation of hundreds of thousands of loyal citizens of all voice in the administration of the government, in the name and interest of the national Democracy, is the great political crime of this generation, unrepented and unattoned; and the manifest parpose to still further utilize this species of wrong and outrage for partisan advantage ought to arouse the burning indignation and

Of Every Patriotic American. This campaign, gentlemen, will be conducted largely along the lines of national issues. Happily the administration of our state a fairs has been of a character to require neither apology or defense. It is open to no criticism, and vulnorable to no asscult. From this high vantage ground the Republicans of New Hampshire are at liberty to turn their attention to those questions of public concern that now engross the thought and excite the solicitude of the whole country. of abstract theories. It is not a tradition nor an inheritance, but it is business—sober, solomn business. It enters the counting-room, the mill, the workshop, the store, the office .overy place where business enterprise is pro-secuted and labor earns its bread, and its in-fluence, for good or ill, is felt around every

hearthstone in the land. The Republican party, rich in laurels won in its great struggle for the unity of the nation and the equality of mankind, proud of its record so gloriously illuminated with the story of would have been greater, and it would be greater still if the country could implicitly rely full of hope for the future of a country capable of surmounting all observes, with courage undaunted and its face still turned toward the morning, now entors upon the task of redeeming the country from the incompetency and misrule that have proved fruitful only in chaos and disaster; and on the fourth day of March. 1807, will resume its old place of authority and power under the government, and continue the great work of industrial prosperity and national development so unhappily interrupted

> The conflict for the supremacy of correc principles of government is not the conflict o a day, a year, or any one campaign, but of gen-erations, and this struggle will go on and on until other hands than ours shall battle for the right.
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brave men went down in repulse on Ser Ridge and at the Bloody Angle, the nation wa yet saved on its unconquered heights.

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