

The Antrim Reporter.

VOL. XII. NO. 37

ANTRIM, N. H., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1895

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No. 98, P. O. H.
Regular meeting first and third Wednesdays of each month. In Grange Hall, Center.

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Choice Peas, 10c a Can
Maine Apples, gallon cans, 25c
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ICE! ICE! ICE!

Having built a very large ice house at Henningson, am prepared to deliver ice in any quantity. Will commence about May 1st.

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays in Antrim.

Tuesdays and Fridays in Bennington.

Thinking my patrons for past favors I will try to please by honest weight and fair dealings.

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My Mother gives me **BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,** For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera Morosa, Dysentery, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc.

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SELF DEFENSE.

The Law Relating Thereto Laid Down by the Supreme Court.

A United States district judge in Arkansas instructed a jury that every man who enters a woman's house with a revolver in his hand and do his best to escape from an assailant before killing him. The judge further said that when assaulted on his own premises, but outside of his house, a man must show his sense of danger by efforts to escape before his plea that he killed his assailant to save himself from great bodily harm can be accepted.

This instruction was handed down from ancient times when weapons of assault consisted of knives, bludgeons, swords, etc., which an active man had some chance of escaping. But it is not applicable to these days of revolvers and Winchester's, whose bullets no man can dodge or outrun, and the United States supreme court has sent it to the black letter lumber garret.

The man sentenced to eight years' imprisonment by the Arkansas judge obtained from the supreme court an order for a new trial under a new instruction. This new instruction declares that whenever a man may be, if he has a right to be there and if he has not himself provoked the assault, the law justifies him in standing his ground and killing his assailant provided the provable circumstances are such as to satisfy a jury that he had reasonable grounds for believing and acted on the belief that the killing was necessary to protect himself from great bodily harm.

Putting any further limitation on the right to kill in self defense would abolish it altogether. Arkansas is one of the many states in which the law has to decide very hastily whether he shall be tried for killing a fellow citizen or let the fellow citizen be tried for killing him. In these cases, with his attention excited by his assailant, he has no time to get legal advice or to study the necessities of the situation through the eyes of bystanders. Court and jury will do that afterward, and he is under restraint enough when he knows that in saving himself from the peril of the moment he incurs the further peril of having to satisfy a jury that his act is justified by the circumstances.—New York Jurist.

FASHION IN OLD JERUSALEM.

The Jewesses of Ancient Times Were Generally Arrogant Indeed.

As far back as seven centuries before the Christian era there were very gayly dressed women in Jerusalem. The Prophet Ezekiel tells of them. They had garments of silk adorned with brocade work. Their bodies were covered in fine linen. They had shoes of badger skin. They wore ornaments of gold and silver, rings in the ears, bracelets on the wrists, a chain around the neck, a jewel over the brow and a crown upon the head.

The prophet speaks of the earrings which were worn by the women of Jerusalem, and these ornaments were worn by Jewesses ages before the time of Ezekiel, even in the days of Moses and earlier yet. There were earrings among the other gifts in the oblation given to Moses as described in the book of Numbers. The first Biblical reference to them is in the part of Genesis which tells how Rebekah obtained as a gift a "golden earring of half a shekel weight" from Abraham's servant, who "put it upon her ears." At a later date, King David's earring was mentioned in the Bible. In a careless moment he had informed us that King David's style was rough and unfinished—it seems he tried for once to form a judgment for himself and had happened upon really quite vulgar and coarse expressions. After he had learned better from a review of the mere name filled him with uncomfortable memories. It was as if the rector's wife had cut the duchess by mistake. Horrible! Then he was privately in great trouble about Besant and Hall Caine. "Ought I to know them?" He was deliciously guarded upon these authors under Heydinger's most searching questions, but his face flushed guiltily. Lo Gallienne, Zogwill, and most names have been mentioned in the line of his more or less, and he had a horrible dread. I know that Buskin, whom he had committed himself to admire, was not quite all that he should be. "One has to be so very particular," was Pingwill's attitude.

However, after awhile we tired of this creature's odd way with books, and his proximity then became, as I say, a nuisance. But Heydinger, who had formed an adequate conception of his character, suggested the remedy, and together we roared him. Both Heydinger and I had got through drawing him out, and he had become, fresh and freshly primed. He dropped into a chair and emitted some indifferently remarks.

"I have heard," he said, "that those delicious child sketches of Kenneth Graham are out in a book by themselves."

"Read 'em!" said Heydinger, between his teeth, and he said Pingwill, "No—hardly—yet," said Pingwill, "but they're good, aren't they?" "Very," said I, "but that's no reason why you should go about calling them delicious before you have read them."

"Perhaps not," said Pingwill. "For—"

"They remind me very much of Wendell Hooper," said Heydinger. "You know him, Bollovs?" "Intimately," I said. "I have one of his first editions at home."

"I admitted," he said, "that you had a very much of Wendell Hooper," said Heydinger, turning to Pingwill. "Indeed!" said Pingwill, stepping into the trap.

"The same subtle suggestiveness of phrase," said Heydinger. "The same delicate yet penetrating sympathy."

"I'm certainly read them," said Pingwill, evidently searching his mind for the name of Wendell Hooper and flushing slightly.

"I know of no man," said Heydinger, "except, perhaps, Lant, who comes so near to Hooper as Graham. You know Lant's style, Pingwill?"

Pingwill flushed a little deeper, and his ears grew pink. "I can't say," said he, "that I've read."

"He's not so well known as Hooper," I admitted. "He was in the Hills last that oldest round Leigh Hunt?"

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

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

BABY SEED SONG.

Little brown seed, O little brown brother, Are you awake in the dark? Here we live cozily, close together, Hark to the song of the daisy!

Put your green coats, and gay blue sky with white sun, sunshine across you, Waken, the morning, 'tis May!

Little brown seed, O little brown brother, What kind of a flower will you be? I'll be a poppy, all white like my mother, Do be a poppy like me!

What you're a flower? How I shall miss you When you're grown golden and high, But I shall call all the best to be like you! Little brown brother, goodly!

—New York Tribune

ROUTED.

Pingwill was a nuisance. He married a respectable young woman of mature years and lives on her sufficiency, and he goes about pretending to be a literary character on the strength of an edition of a classic, an examination success at some university place or other, and occasional reviewing. He likes to talk about books and is offensively familiar with all the masterpieces and most of the rest of English literature. He considers glibly about books intellectual conversation in a club or a fair game for his scraps of quotation—which he is as eager to void as he is greedy to acquire—and he cannot understand that people who write books never read them and are full of bitter memories of their own adventures in authorship. He wears a pince nez, and Mrs. Pingwill, when present, echoes all his quavering severity with the explanation that "George is so satirical."

He is exasperatingly reliable in the matter of names and dates, and at first, perhaps, we made the mistake of encouraging Pingwill. Heydinger was the chief encourager of Pingwill. He is a humorist, a kind of person who sees jokes in things that rouse the passions of ordinary people, and he found an unaccountable pleasure in developing one particular aspect of the Pingwill's nature. He had retired to his study, and he had a book on the shelves which he had been reading. It was a book of names and dates, and he had a book on the shelves which he had been reading. It was a book of names and dates, and he had a book on the shelves which he had been reading.

He was, in fact, a literary snob—a by no means rare quality in a man of his rank. He was a humorist, a kind of person who sees jokes in things that rouse the passions of ordinary people, and he found an unaccountable pleasure in developing one particular aspect of the Pingwill's nature.

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QUEER ANSWERS.

They Came From Children of the City of

Since wit has been defined by Noah Webster as "the felicitous association of objects not usually connected so as to produce a pleasant surprise," may not the pupils of some of Boston's public schools, who give the following answers to the examination questions, lay claim to it? The record has here given is bona fide, having been read during the graduation exercises of one of the leading grammar schools of this city:

First.—Who were the pilgrims? A dirty, filthy set who lived under the ground.

Second.—Name a domestic animal useful for clothing and describe its habits? The ox. He don't have any habits because he lives in a stable.

Third.—If you were traveling across the desert, what would you choose to rest? I would rest on a stool.

Fourth.—Mention five races of men. Men, women, children and babies.

Fifth.—Describe the white race and show that it is superior to the other races. A white man will not get at you when you meet him on the street.

Sixth.—Of what is the surface of the earth composed? Dirt and people.

Seventh.—Name a fruit that has its seeds on the outside. A seed cake.

Eighth.—Name five forms of water. Hot water, cold water, faucet water, well water and ice water.

Ninth.—Name and locate the five senses. The eyes are in the northern part of the face and the mouth in the south.

Tenth.—Who were the mound builders? History cannot answer these questions. Science only can.

Eleventh.—Define flinch and use it in a sentence. Flinch, to shrink. Flinch flinches when it is washed.

Twelfth.—By what is the earth surrounded, and by what is it lighted? It is surrounded by water and lighted by gas and electricity.

Thirteenth.—Name six animals of the arctic zone. Three polar bears and three seals.

Fourteenth.—What is yeast? Yeast is a vegetable flying about in the air and hitching itself on to anything.

Fifteenth.—Why do you open the dampers in a stove when lighting a fire? To let the oxygen in and the nitrogen out.

Sixteenth.—What did the constitution do for the country? It gave the president a head.

Seventeenth.—What are the last teeth that come to man? Palate teeth.—Boston Budget.

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SALES OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Unequaled in the History of Medicine. Honesty, Excellence, Faithfulness Fully Rewarded.

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Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and never in the history of medicine has the demand for it been so great as it is today.

It will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life. Every true it will cure.

Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhoea by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in union with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick-headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham's remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms—Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

HISTORY OF Hancock, N. H.

The Town having purchased the Town Histories of the Committee, offer them for sale while they last, at

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