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The wind blows up from the nor west waves

Over the waves where the red light fleats. To the glooming shore come the fishing boats, And the girls who wait for their coming in Are something to wave and wind akin— Born of the union of sky and sea, Joyous, lithe limbed as the sea birds free, Farriess in danger and true as steel, To friend unsworving, to lover leal.

No care is theirs. All the world they know Is the sky above and the sea below.
Light o'er the waters their laughter floats.
As they wait on the sand for the tishing boats. Brown are they, yet the tint that glows In their checks has the hue of a crimson ross, And never brighter or clearer eyes Watched across the bar 'neath the sunset skies.

When the wearisome toil of the day is done And the beats come in with the setting sun, Excetheurts and brothers, tall and tanned, Bond to the ears with a firmer hand. Each one knows at the landing dim Some one is waiting to we lead him.

Over the harbor the twilight creeps.

The stars shine out in the sky's clear deeps,

From far sen cavea comes a hollow rear, And the girls have gone from the darkened shore, For the crimson has died from the sky line hound,
And the houts are all in from the fishing ground.

L. Cavendish in Youth's Companion.

SAVED HER SON.

You must know that Mme. Jambe-Mother Jumps the soldiers called herwas for many years cantiniero in a regiment of the line, and in this capacity she was a sort of good angel to the troops. Officers and soldiers alike all respected her, and nover, during the quarter of a century she served, whether in Algeria or throughout the Italian campaigns, had she to complain of a single brutal act or word.

She married, when about 80 years of ago, the quartermaster sergeant of the regiment. His time was nearly up, but he remained with the colors in order to help his wife to keep the canteen. The little household was a presperous one, for Mme. Jambe had more than one string to her bow and well understood how to employ her spare time profitably. She had learned the art (or science, perhaps, it should be called) of hairdressing, and on the occasion of any fete was in great request with the officers' wives. Mme. la Colonelle never employed a professional coiffeur even for the most ceremonious event. The thrifty woman was thus able to lay by a very considerable sum of money, which by no means essened her popularity in the regiment.

After a year of married life a son was born, and Mme. Jambe and her husband agreed that as soon as he should attain the proper age he, too, should be a soldier. At the age of 16 he passed into the ranks, and, already accustomed, as ho

was, to military life and discipline and being smart and intelligent, he seemed to have a bright future before him. But in the full tide of its prosperity the little family suffered a sad catastro phe. The husband and father died suddealy in 1869. It was a torrible shook to our poor Mino. Jambe, and she would hardly have survived it were it not for the thought of her son and the hope that he would be a comfort to her in her declining years. Sorrow aged her more than her rough life had done, and, with regret, she left the service and settled in a little cottage left her by her

parents in the village of Clusy, near Pontarliers. A year later war broke out, and this was another sorrow for her to bear. Sho was a patriot-Mme, Jambe-but she was a mother also. Her country was in danger, and her son, too, and she was

essition, no relief. During that terrible winter of 1870-1 she hardly slept for three consecutive number, fell. And, above the rear of hours in the 24. Always on the alert for news, she chafed sorely at the snow, which almost out off her little village from the outer world and made communication a matter of great difficulty. She passed whole weeks in ignorance of the progress of the war and of her son's whereabouts, and then, little by little, she heard of the defeats and at last learned that her son, a sergeant now, had been afterhed to the Army of the East, which was being formed under the command of General Bourbaki.

From this time and in all weathers she might be seen each day trudging the weary, snow covered miles which lay between Clusy and Pontarliers or elso climbing to Fort de Joux, overlooking the Swiss frontier. She sought news, but news, unhappily, was scarce and contradictory, and gradually hopes of a decisive victory grow fainter and fainter. Suddenly, toward the end of January, the rumor spread that the Army of the East was approaching, having failed to relieve Belfort. For nearly a week More Jambe kept a strict watch day and night, scanning eagerly the road by which she hoped to see the French arrive. They were signaled at last, but the Germans were signaled, too, from the opposite direction, and it seemed evident that the armies would encounter one another in the immediate neighborhood.

And now I will let Mme. Jambe take up the story, for what follows I had from her own lips a few menths after the events described took place; "One morning at dawn I heard a

noise at the door of the cottage and then the sound of breaking glass. I rose hastily and ran down to the entrance. I gave a cry. My boy was there, and behind him stood three of his comrades, but in what a state-haggard, hollow cheeked, their uniforms in rags, their boots almost in pieces, blue and shivering with cold!
"'Ah, my child!' I cried, opening my

arms. " Mother, you must hide us, he said. 'The general has intrusted me with a message to the commandant of

the fort, but the Prussians bar the way. They have seen us and are in pursuit. "Give me your order,' I oried. "I will take it while you hide here. No

one will suspect a woman'-"I had no time to finish. We heard a discharge of musketry; and a neighbor rushed in, orying:
"The Prussiana The Prussiana are

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

abreast of the march of improvement in

the photographic art. Like many old

photographers he still thinks that the

best pictures are to be obtained only by

But Mr. Shepard occasionally has

is one of the most annoying of all orim-

inals. There were fourdin the batch al-

luded to, and all, it was said, woro dan-

gerous characters. They were of the

class that assumed to know their rights:

studio was a norvy little follow. Detect-

ard's office.

PHOTOGRAPHING CROOKS. "The Prussians entered in through the open deer. I saw others in the road. Some of the Strange Experiences of the There must have been about 100 of them Man at the Camera. altogether. A young officer was in com-Mr. Shepard took photographs in the days when the old fashioned daguerre-"He came up to me and asked brutalotype was in vogue, and he has kept fully

" 'It is you who are Mme. Jambe?' "Yes, I am she,' I answered him. "Your son has just entered this

" 'My son! He is far away from here, always supposing that he is still alive. 'Ho is here. I am sure of it. Come, now, where is he?' ' 'You must sook him then.'

"He made a sign, and I was surrounded and prevented from moving my subject that he has to deal with now position. The soldiers ransacked the and then. He has fitted up the studio house, I asking myself meanwhile who with curtains, screens and other devices could be the coward who had betrayed for utilizing the strong lights of a mv son. "At last the brutes found him-him

lights of dull weather. By his improveand his friends - and I saw them picture rapidly even under the most dedragged out, covered with the hay in which they had attempted to conceal thomselves. And my son! How brave and handsome he looked, with his flashing eyes! Yes; he was my own flesh and blood, and I felt proud of him. They were rigorously sea, thed for the message they were supposed to bear, pickpockets the other day at Coney Isbut as it was a verbal one they could

flud nothing. "The officer stamped about the little room, mad with rage. Glancing at the prisoners, he cried: " 'Is your son among them?'

" 'He is not, and, if he wore, I would not confess it. "He drew his sword on me, and then we were all dragged out into the roadway, the officer shouting:

"Where is the man who gave us the information?' "'One of his companions has just purposes, and they swere by mighty killed him,' a Prussian sergeant replied, ouths that they would never allow any pointing to a corpse which I had not official photographer to take their pictures. The first of the gang to go to the soon, hidden, as it was, behind a bush.

"The traiter was a franc-tireur, who, to save his own life, had given up my son to the enemy. His punishment had the duty of taking him to Mr. Shepnot been long delayed. "The murderer shall be shot! cried the officer. Then, looking flercely at a group of the villagers who were cower-

man Jambo. Point him out to me, or I over the place. You will sit still will order my men to fire on you.' "Ah, they were brave, my neighbors

ing under his men's bayonets, he con-

They made no reply. "Then we will soon find out." He gave an order in a low voice. His mon pinned me with my back against a wall and placed rifles in the hands of my son and his comrades.

"And the officer said: fire and kill that woman. If you disobey, it will be your turn next.' He camera and held up his head just as the urged on his men, who arranged the un- artist directed. It seemed that there fortunates whom he was turning into senseins in line in front of me. "A cry of horror ran through the

well, I offered my soul to le bon Dieu, telling myself that I must try to show how a Frenchwoman could die if need be, and I waited, watching my son. "But be did not seem to see me. His oyes were turned to his comrades. They picture was spoiled. Four times he was nomed to be making signs to one an-

" 'Rendy!' the word of command thundered. " 'Present!' And they obeyed, cover-

ing me with their rifles.
" 'Fire!' They furned suddenly to the right about. An explosion followed, and four Prussians, the officer among the the discharge, I heard my boy's voice

"Fire! Yes, but on you, coward? "A general volley on the part of the Prussians tollowed, and I fell, with a tomers he has had in a long time was a bullet in my shoulder. Before I lost consciousness, however, I saw that my son

'I learned afterward that, just at this moment, the cannon of the Fort de | was so very accommodating that she Joux began to play. The commandant aroused the artist's suspicions, and he had caught the reflection of the sunlight | decided to watch her closely. Just befrom the Prussians' helmets, and, con- fore he pressed the bulb he detected her oluding-none too scon-that something in the act of removing something from untoward was taking place, had sent a her mouth. few shells into the crowd and rapidly dispersed the enemy. It was those guns which, some hours later, covered the re- teeth! That's an old trick." treat of our Army of the East across the

Swiss frontier." Mnro. Jambe died a few years after these events-which I have related as nearly as I can in her own words—took impression that he was satisfied. Presplace. Her story was recalled to my mind the other day on hearing that the into her mouth. Then he noticed that son of this brave woman had just been promoted to the command of his reginent.—Pearson's Weekly.

First Tariff Makers. If you turn to a map of Spain, you

of a promontory which, from its position, is admirably adapted for commanding the entrance of the Mediterrapean sea and watching the entrance and exit of all ships. A fortress stands upon this promontory, called now, as it was called in the time of the Moorish domination in Spain, Tarifa. The name is of Moorish origin. It was the oustom of the Moors to watch from this point all merchant ships going into or coming out of the midland sea and to levy duties according to a fixed scale on all merchandise contained therein. This duty was called from the place where it was levied "tarifa," or tariff,-Philadelphia American.

His Preference. She blushed prettily as she told the sister of her best young man that she thought she would buy a birthday present for him. "You know him better than I do," she said, "so I have come to you for ad-

Yes?" said the sister inquiringly. "Oh, yes, indeed, What would you advise me to get?" "Oh, I don't know," replied the sixhere! ter carelessly. "I could only divise you into a stororoom, at the farther end of him; however, he will apprenate

"It's a funny thing," finally said the man who had found the pocketbook, that there should be so many people here together who had lost pocketbooks. The Way Out of It.

the wet plate process, but he thoroughly appreciates the utility of the dry plate, which has so revolutionized the art of "Yes, indeedy." "But the Bible says nothing unclean photography. In the gallery he uses only the most rapid dry plates, and they prove sometimes too slow for the wily

"Well, I reckon I leave m' brof be-

bright day or strengthening the softer In making glue break the sheets into ments it is now possible to take a good pressing conditions, photographically considered. It is only on rare occasions that he is forced to take a criminal of boiling water to soften the glue.

bad subject. There was a round up of The wheat of southern countries con ains more albuminoids than that grown land. It is considered in police circles essential that the pictures of all available pickpockets should be on exhibition ture of macaroni. in the detectives' office, for a pickpocket

In 1828 Havana was desolated by s fire which destroyed 850 houses in the post quarter of the city.

petty lawyers in oriminal practice, it seemed they were. Of course they objected when they learned that they were to be posed before the camera for police

> CHILDREN ADMIRED. Why so Many Women Are Childless-A

VIGOROUS MOTHERS AND STURDY

ive Sergeant Conner was assigned to Reproduction is a law of nature, and no picture of joy and happiness can "You won't get me to sit, Mr. Offiequal that of the vigorous mother and

cor," he said. "You'll have to kick me all over the gallery first. " "Nonsense," returned the officer soothingly. "You'll give me no trouble. "Some one among you knows the It will not be necessary to kick you all enough. Of course if you are not conpicture will never go into the gallery. But you'll give mene trouble, I'm sure. You don't went me to kick you all over

this studio, do you?" The prisoner looked at the ample proportions of his brawny oustedian and then said he'd be good. But he had no " On the word of command you will intention of latting the photographer off so easily. He posed in front of the big nover was a more tractable person in the world. His apparent desire to please almost threw the photographer off his crowd, followed by a dead silence. I guard. The prisoner waited for the opening snap of the shutter, and then ho bogan his funny work. Ho know just how to spoil a picture. His cyclids trombled at the rate of 50 vibrations to the second, and the result was that the tried, and on each occasion he ruined s plate. But Mr. Shepard is wily enough

to circumvent the most adroit thick when it comes to taking his picture, and by stealth he finally secured a good plate. The prisoner did not know it until Shepard said, very much to his dis-comflure: "All right. I'vo taken a good one.'

The other three pickpookets were taken without so much trouble, but not until they had bothered the otherwise good natured artist. He quite often has middle aged shoplifter who was well dressed and prosperous looking. Whon she posed before the camera, she sat as pleased, apparently, as could be. She

"Aha!" said Mr. Shepard to himself in his quaint English way. "Falso

Of course the picture was ruined for professional purposes, but the photographer decided to bide his time. He fooled around and gave the sitter the ently he saw her slip her teeth back it was a double set. He waited a minute or two, and then-presto-he manned the shutter, and there was on the plate a good picture of the woman. He was proud of his work, developed both ot the plates and has since made many will take note, at its contners point and prints of them, which he exhibits to the running out into the straits of Gibraltar, police officials with pride. He calls the pair of pictures "Bifore and After."
The photographs would never be taken for the same woman. -Brooklyn Eagle.

A Pincushion Trees One of the oddest trees in the world is the yuoca palm, which grows in the gouthwestern part of the United States and in Mexico. It may well be called the pincushion tree, for the Indians who live there out the palms down, saw them into sections a few inches long and round over the white pith inside and sell them for pincushions. Pins and needles stick easily into the spongy pith, and it is said that it helps to keep them bright and clean.—Chicago Record.

Gilbert and Yates. W. S. Gilbert was chatting with some friends in a well known literary club one day when the late Edmund Yates entered, looking very thoughtful, and mat down in moody silence. "What's the matter with Yates?" whispered one of the party. "He maintains quite a religious silence. "Yes," said Gilbert, "he

"It is claimed that love levels all things, i sighed Mrs. Grumpey. But no one in the world ever saw into a stororcom, at the farther end of the something that can be easily pawned lover with a level head," sneared which, under some hay, was the door something that cannot "Grumpey.—Detroit Free Press.

thinking of the next World."

They Were All Losers. "Oh, I wonder whose pocketbook this is?" said a man, stooping down and picking a wallet out of the gutter.

Immediately a crowd gathered. "Who lost a pocketbook?" he asked. "About 10 out of a crowd of 20 imnediately spoke up and said that they nad been so unfortunate.

"Then what kind of one is it?" asked the finder of the man nearest him. A detailed description followed, and still another and another, but the real owner did not materialize.

-Louisville Commercial. A hater of tobacco once asked an old

uegress, who was addicted to the pipe, if she thought she was a Christian. "I spects I is," was her reply. "Do you expect to go to heaven?"

shall enter there. Now, the breath of a smoker is unclean. What do you say to

hin' when I enters dar. "-Washington

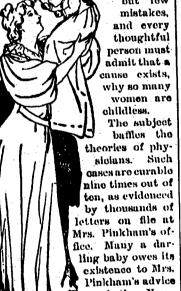
small pieces, cover them with strong vinegar and let them soak a few hours. Then heat to boiling. When the glue becomes cold, it should be like a jelly. When the glue is to be used, the vessel containing it should be placed in a dish

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JOYS OF MATERNITY.

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thank you for this. "I have spent \$200.00 for doctor's bills without obtaining any relief. For my oure I only spent \$5.00. "I had been a victim of female

troubles in their worst form; suffered untold agonies every month; had to stay in bed, and have poultices applied, and then could not stand the pain. "My physician told me if I became pregnant I would die. I had bladder crouble, itching, backache, catarrh of

the stomach, hystoria and heart trouble, fainting spells and leucorrhœa. Can you wonder that sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS. Fall Styles in Stiff Hats, at Putney

and Little's. Read the REPORTER's premium offer to new subscribers in this issue.

The new house of Geo. Harrris on Forrest street is fast assuming pro-Miss Angie Mayo of Chelsea, Mass..

is a guest of her neice, Mrs. H. W Eldredge. James Jameson was at home from school duties at Andover to spend the

holiday with his folks. Miss Bertha Quimby of Bethlehem. this state, is a guest of her uncle, D. W. Cooley, and family.

Miss Etta Miller, from Plymouth ton Monday, returning Tuesday. normal school, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents here.

All the schools in town began on Monday except those in the village. They will begin next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Shirley from Boston are visiting at Almus T. Lowell, Mass. Rogers, Hillsboro Lower Village.

Hayward Cochrane was called midst. home from Chicago last week by the some have them hard. death of his sister, Miss Susic Coch-

Misses Frances and Belle Forsaith, George Ball over the holiday from Quincy and Lowell, Mass., respectively, spent Thanksgiving with morrow for Washington, D. C. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. For-where she will spend the winter.

The Senior Class of the Antrim High School will hold a Quotation on his lot just south of the "Whittum" Party in the Town Hall, Friday even- barn. ing, Dec. 4, 1896, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expenses of their coming graduation. A cordial invitation is extended to all and the class will endeavor to give them a pleasant evening.

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day announcement. It is only three weeks from Friday next, and Christmas will be with us. Now is a good time to be thinking about what to purchase for gifts to your friends. About next week the merchants will put upon the counters Mrs. L. W. Putney have visited relatheir respective stocks of holiday tives and friends in Boston and vicingoods, and their announcements will ity. be found in these columns. Watch

family reunions, the going out of town sacred duty to take no risks on the to cat turkey with relatives and ice. friends, and almost everybody Frank and Harry Winchell were

pleased to know that arrangements at Grassmere. have been made for another "Mas- Silas Chapman, from Windsor, this querade party," similar to the one state, is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. held last spring, to be given at Town George A. Cochran. He is now 90 Enyone who will say a word when the into his remarks enough humor and Hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. years of age; has voted for every () chestra music has been engaged President since reaching his majority, I for promenading and a general good and his first vote for Governor was time is expected. Everyone is invited thrown for Benj. Pierce in 1827. He the outcome of their vandalism, it is the speaker, this being the way in to take part in costume without fur- is a remarkably well preserved man time steps were taken to prevent further notice and join in having "a reel and is now able to read the daily pagood time." Masks can be obtained pers to some extent. at John A. Balch's. For further particulars see large bills.

Concert and Masquerade Ball To be given at town hall, on Thurs- was considered. "Waverley" was day evening, Dec. 10th. Concert by the Wahnetah orchestra, at 8

CONCERT PROGRAMME.

March, Grand Fortuna,-Strom

Overture, Bohemian Girl,—Bilfe. String Quartette, Selected. Medley, A bunch of Favorites-

Meyer. B. Description, A corn husking Boe,—Brooks. During the rendition of this piece the country nussician takes down his fiddle and gives them a tune.

Grand March at 9 o'clock. Oyster and Pastry Supper served by C. W. Farmer, at Antrim Hotel, 50c. per plate. Admission. including Concert and Dance, 75c. per couple. Concert tickets, 25c.

COSTUMES.

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Dr. Cooley will be in Marlboro

next week. Mrs. F. G. Warner went to Boston Monday.

Vermont Creamery Butter at Put nev & Little's. Hrs. Morris Burnham is visiting

n Revere, Mass. In less than a month the length of days will begin to increase.

C. E. Kibbey went to Boston Monday morning on a business trip. C. (). Kimball made a trip to Bos-

Try our Oolong Tea, in one-half pound packages. Putney & Little. Mrs. Samuel Nay and Morris E.

Misses Alma and Anna Colby is spending a season with relatives in

George E. Whittum and wife and

daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs Miss Emily Cutter leaves town to

The frame is up and nearly boarded in of the new barn of O. H. Robb,

The ladies aid society of the M. E church hold a supper with Mrs. George E. Colby this Wednesday

Read H. H. Barber's new advertisement on first page and note what he says about holiday goods. There are

some bargains. Miss Annie Munhall has gone to Brattleboro, Vt., to remain until after the holidays. She has a position

A union Thanksgiving service was held in the Baptist church. Thursday morning, with sermon by Rev. C. E

in a studio there.

Charles H. Bass and wife and son Ralph, John W. Bass and wife, and

Thin ice will soon be and in some cases already is with us. Young peo Thanksgiving passed off very qui- ple, sit right down, think and realize cily throughout this place. There and know that many will be drowned were the usual services, the usual this winter, and feel that it is your

seemed to enjoy the day, though for brought before Justice Cole on Tuesfineness the day wasn't "in it"-a day for disorderly conduct. They disagreable day and out of season. were fined. Frank paid his fine and The business throughout the village costs, and also settled for damages was generally suspended although the stores were kept open in the forenoon. The younger fellow, not being able to raise his fine, was taken by Deputy Many of our town's people will be Sheriff Perkins to the County farm

At the meeting of the Improvement Society Monday evening, the question of selecting a name for the new street leading west from Concord St., suggested by John B. Jameson, as being appropriate, and would serve to recall the many pleasant occasions in old "Waverley Hall." This name seemed to be very favorably received, by all present; the matter will come up for final discussion at the next regular meeting, the fourth Monday in December Other matters of im-

few weeks ago the editor was taken na most miserable condition. It was addedly a bad case of la grippe and enizing it as dangerous he took immedi-

sieps to bring about a speedy cure.

om the advertisement of Chamberlain's

ugh Remedy, and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded
to make a first trial of the medicine. To H. E. Nay has made arrangements with a Costumer, is now ready to fill orders for the 9th and 10th of Dec. Have on hand a list of 40 costumes to select from. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Wigs 85c.

It make a first trial of the medicine. To make a first trial of the medicine. To make a first trial of the medicine. To positors. One financier is in a suicides grave, one is a traveler in France, one is in the state prison, one is in the state prison, one is in jail, the newspapers are apologent bottles for sale by Putney & Little, Drugsits.

### Special Town Meeting.

The meeting of the town called for Monday evening at Town Hall to consider and talk over, the suits against the town of Antrind was quite largely attended. It was dalled to order by Moderator A. B. Grombie, and the meeting was then open for discussion. Charles W. Kelsea, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, explained the progress of the Grimes case while in court at Nashuasfor the benefit of those of our citizens who did not understand the case, and told how the verdict in the case was arrived at. Several of our more prominent citizens talked on the subject and a few questions were asked and answered by Mr. Kelsea. After some discussion on the subject and there seemed no more to be said, a motion was made by Morris Christic and seconded that the matter be left with the Board of Selectman to act as in their best judgement seems for the by the audience. best interest of the town, and when the motion was put to vote it was carried manimously. There being no further business the company dispersed.

Last Sad Rites. The funeral of Miss Susie Cochrane, whose death was noticed in these columns last week, took place from the Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon last. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in town and was a very modest and quiet affair. Rev. William Hurlin spoke comforting words to the bereaved and in a sympathetic manner expressed his feelngs which were in accord with those

of the entire community. Miss Susie had been gradually fail-

to leave the house. There were times when that flatterng discase, consumption, would seem to have fled, and hope would be enfailed, and she as well as her many friends realized that her stay would be short. Throughout her long illness she was most patient and loving. ever thoughtful for those who ministered to her and exemplifying in her daily life the religion she professed. She was born, Nov 18, 1872. She graduated from the Moody school at

of Music, Boston. Was a sweet sing- tive dates, who will appear at Town death causes a vacancy in our midst | Course: which will long be felt. Her be- Monday evening, Dec. 7. Lecture, reaved parents and only brother have the heartfelt sympathy of the

whole community in their sorrow. The True Remedy.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Dis-Nay were in Peterboro last Saturday. covery for Consumption, Coughs and Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's Colds are very prevalent in our New Discovery. No other remedy Friday evening, Feb. 12. Lecture, hem light and can take its place in our home, as in t we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Coughs, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial

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an object lesson will be more careful native country as a missionary. in the future and act becoming to young men rather than rowdies. Those who have at times been connected with a crowd of roughs but were fortunate enough to escape, should from this time be more careful of the company they keep.

Complaints have recently been made of rowdyism and disturbances in the way of disagreeable noises and throwing substances against windows evenings, much to the discomfort of citizens and against the good order of our clean town. Notice is hereby given that these disorderly proceedings must cease or law will be fully

enforced. Per order, Chief of Police.

An exchange thus puts it:-Tweny-two savings banks in New Hampshire have gone to the wall in the past 18 months with deposits of over \$17,000,000 and more than \$4,500, 000 of this amount will he lost to de-

### The Harvard Quartette

Appeared in the young's people's course at town hall on Wednesday evening last, as the second entertainment in the course. The Harvards are quite well known here, this being their second visit. The quartette is made up as last year with the exception of John D. Beall, second tenor, who is in some respects an addition, he being an excellent planist as well as singer. To speak of each musician separately and do him due justice would be more of a task than we would wish to undertake, suffice it to say that the singing of the quartette was very artistic and enjoyed by all present. With the Harvards was Miss Dora Damon, cornetist, whose solos were rendered in a very pleasing manner and most accomplished style; the several encores received, to which she so gracefully responded, gave evidence of the esteem in which she was held

This entertainment was quite sidering that it was a, stormy night There are four more entertainments in the course, which are of high standing, and should be well patronized by our people. The ecture by Jahu DeWitt Miller, on 'The uses of ugliness," for Monday evening next, cannot fail to please as Mr. Miller is a celebrated orator whose eloquence and wit is most fascinating. The price for the remaining course tickets is \$1.00, on sale at Antrim Pharmacy; single tickets, 35 cents.

In Antrim. Nov. 25, by Rev. W. R. Cochrane, D. D., James I. Pattering in health for a year or more and for the past month had been unable son of Antrim, and Jennie B. Mordo

of Hillsboro. The ceremony was private and was performed at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, which has been tertained that she might be with us newly furnished for their occufor some time to come but during the pancy, in the third new house of last few weeks of her life she rapidly N. C. Jameson, north of the High School building, where they are already comfortably situated. Their many friends unite with the REPOR-TER in extending congratulations for a happy and prosperous future in their new relation.

Antrim Lecture Course.

The following is the list of enter-Northfield and from the Conservatory tainers, accompanied by their respecer and talented musician. Her hall, in the Young People's Lecture

> by Jahu De Witt Miller. Subject-The Uses of Ugliness. Fuesday evening, Dec. 29. Concert

by Shipp Brothers Company, Bell Ringers and Instrumentalists. assisted by Miss May E. Shipp, STATIONERY. BIBLES. Etc. Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. Con-

cert, by Winterpitz-Putnam Combination. Felix Winternitz, Violinist; Wellington Putnam, Humorist; Miss Maud Paradis, Pianist. by Col. George W. Bain. Subject The New Woman and the Old

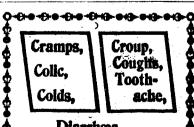
A pain in the chest is nature's warning piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind over the seat of pain and another on the back between the shoulders, and prompt relief will follow. Sold by Putney & Little, Druggists.

The following is the list of arrivals The Public Winter Meeting of the at Antrim Hotel from Nov. 18 to

B. L. Ward, F. L. Eames, Edmund at Town Hall, Wolfeborough, Dec., D. Hewins, C. W. Perkins, Miss Do-8, 9, and 10. A very interesting ra Damon, Jewell Boyd, J. D. Beall, program has been arranged, and a W. B. Phillips, J. L. Thomas, C. beneficial meeting is anticipated. P. Tule, Boston; E. C. Brigham, W. E. Gay, W. L. Taggart, Manchester; E. H. Webster, Boston: J. P. Peavey and wife, Montreal, I have low rates of commission Quebec; George P. Hadley, Goffsand room secured on every Steamer town; W. A. Covell, Fitchburg, that sails from Boston, so have no Mass; E. H. Ferry, G. H. Sears, demurrage charges to pay. Send Hillsboro; E. F. Richardson, Wilyour Apples while market is good. ton; A. C. Pomeroy, A. C. Smitten, J. G. Raine, St. Louis; S. W. Knight, Bennington; F. G. Finn, E. V, Goodwin, Edward Knapp, N. J. Morse and wife, Antrim; D. standing in regard to the Masquerade E. Herrick, Wm. E. Clarke, Keene; Promenade for Wednesday evening, M. V. Esth, Portland, Me.; Bheem Dec. 9, we would say it is not under Roy, Govakhpore, India; Frank the direction, neither is it for the Moore, Washington, D. C.; G. L. benefit, of the Antrim Improvement Murphy, Peterboro: Geo. L. Penniman, D. W. Waldron, Concord; W. S. Jeffers, Lyndonville, Vt.; Charles Weinhold, Lawrence; F. R. Hunt, Nashua; Charles E. Hopkins, Fran-

### Talk on India.

A large gathering which tested the seating capacity of the church to the fullest extent met Bheeme Roy a Brahman high cast, a native of northern India, at the Baptist church on Sunday evening last, to hear his deecription of the manner and style of Of late there has seemed to have living of his people in that far away peen quite a number of petty acts of country. His was a good description disturbing the peace and creating dis- and a very interesting one, and attenorder in our village. There is hardly tively listened to. He sandwiched boys are having a good time and en- sarcasm to please the audience and joying themselves in a decent sort of keep them good natured. After the way, but when damage to property is remarks a collection was taken for now appear that the boys having had ed it is his purpose to return to his



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Surely no one who is ill, worn out, such high official position would lend

ny, variously estimated at from 75 to strong nerves to the nervous, natural it in his family with greatest benefit, dightly of official authority, that Dr. praise of them as neighbors. A solo refreshing sleep to the sleepless, per-knows it to be a most wonderful our-feet digestion to the dyspeptic, rich, er of disease, and earnestly recomred blood to the feeble, freedom from mends its use by all who are out of fering, will give health and strength, steps our mothers have taken for us. pain to the rheumatic, in fact, sound and vigorous health to all who use

> Lieut.-Governor Fletcher's family fects of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood father was one of the framers of the sults are highly satisfactory. This

Certainly no higher testimonial, no good." their example followed, their advice greater proof of a medicine's wonder-Knowing this fact, the illustrious en than is here bestowed upon Dr. take Dr. Greene's Nervura and get

if they desire to get back their health rundown, weak, nervous, discouraged his name and give his emphatic adand strength, to use Dr. Greene's and disheartened by repeated fail- vice to use Dr. Greene's Nervura un- among their friends. After a boun-Nervura blood and nerve remedy ures to be cured can require any less he knew positively its great val- tiful support there was an appropribecause he knows from personal experience, from its use in his own family and among his friends, and that it will certainly restore health less no knew positively its great value, its wondrous power to cure? He knows that his words will be heeded and his advice to use this grand remiter, dining chairs from the children from having observed time and time and strength to the weak and neragain its wonderful curative powers, vous sufferer, than Lieut-Governor standing and he unhesitatingly tells the record of the response in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward by Rev. Joseph Hammond.

> health and need medicine. The great Statesman says: "I have long heard of the good of-

have been leaders and advisers of the and nerve remedy and have used it scription and discovery of Dr. Greene people and publicly identified with in my family. I have heard cases of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the the history of the United States for among my neighbors who have de-successful specialist in curing nermore than a hundred years. His fa- rived great benefit from its use and vous and chronic diseases, who can ther was both Lieut.-Governor and can truly say, that as far as my ex- be consulted without charge, person-Governor of Vermont and his grand- perience and information go, the re- ally or by letter.

letter can be published for others If you are a sufferer from weakful power to cure can possibly be giv- ness or disease, do not hesitate to

Do you think so eminent a man of that it will surely and certainly cure, the states that he has personally used truth to the sick with the voice and strong nerves to the nervous, natural it in his family with greatest benefit, dignity of official authority, that Dr. M. Davis, who spoke only words of the states that the has personally used truth to the sick with the voice and dignity of official authority, that Dr. M. Davis, who spoke only words of the states that the has personally used to the nervous, natural it in his family with greatest benefit, dignity of official authority, that Dr.

> the zest and happiness of living. Remember also that this is no socalled patent medicine, but the pre-

Miss Alice Sawyer spent her vaca-Mr. and Mrs. S S. Sawyer have been below for a week or more. Mr. McKeon, who was burned out,

NORTH BRANCH.

has located in the village for the winter. We wish Charles Brown and bride

much jov. Family gathering at Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woods' Thanksgiving. Sixteen sat at the bounteous table.

Luman Swett's house is greatly improved by new windows and other

The Chapel Association elected the ollowing officers, for the next year: President-A. B. Crombie.
Vice President-Mrs. C. O. Woods. Secretary and Treasurer - A. E.

### HANCOCK.

One of the bright spots in life was that which we attended at James S. Hayward's on Monday evening last, It being the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and 'Mrs. Hayward-The attendance of the large compa-100, testify to the esteem in which renewed life, restored energies and An original poem by their son, Wm. the zest and happiness of living.

W. Hayward, was received with applause. This was followed by remarks by Rev. Geo. E. Littlefield of Peterboro, and a song by a quartette, after which the friends took their homeward way, wishing to meet

> Mrs. Charles Prentiss, at Clinton, has been very sick of late. Mis. Frank Cram is stopping with her.

> them at their golden welding, God

permitting.

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week, but what is still better, COME If you cannot come Saturday, come the first day you can come during the sale.

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Thanksgiving.

In accordance with the recommend of President Cleveland and Governor Busiel, November 26 was observed as a day of thanksgiving, and all over this broad land the day was devoted to religious services, family reunions and friendly sports.

How changed are the conditions and manner of celebrating this day of thanksgiving when compared with those of the early settlers. In hist ry is found the origin of the day and what those worthies which we are pleased to call our fore-fathers had to endure, and the many blessings for which they were thankful. Today Taylor. the people in general give this but little thought, and especially the younger portion of communities whose memory does not extend backward as far as the late war. They do not realize the significance of the day nor indeed can they, having only history and the words of their seniors to impress it upon them; it is the experience made up of stubborn facts which has the fasting

It is true there is much at this time to be thankful for, and generally speaking our's is a grateful people, who make the most of their opportunities and fall in line with the advise and counsels of their superiors. In looking over the present condition of our surroundings and comparing them friends here, on Monday on his way with what "might have been," we as a nation have great reason to be thankful-we have positive blessings which should not be overlooked: the cholera has not spread in our cities: the crops have been abundant; the necessities of life are cheap, and sectional strife can hardly be said to increasing in population and in comfort. Now as eighteen hundred years carlier, the poor, the bereaved, and the unfortunate are to be found in every community. These should not be forgotten. Gratitude for blessings received should inspire kindly care for those who have been less fortunate, in the hearts of those who

have an abundance. Nor should this spirit of care, and the less fortunate, be confined to this by Mrs. Cunningham, W. E. Downes one day in the year, but should be carried through the coming Christ- ed at H. J. Burtt's, recently. mas time, through the holiday season, the spirit of Christianity for which the American people is noted have its true and desired effect; the poor than has yet been her privilege to

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ANTRIM CENTRE.

Eva J. Worthley and Charles E Brown, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father on Thanksgiving day afternoon, Rev. A. T. Forguson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at the Branch

Emma Elizabeth Holt of Antrim oro, were married in Keene, on November 18th, by Rev. Wm G Poor. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside for the present at the old homestead on Mount Lake View.

Harry J. Gove has gone to Springfield, Mass., to resume his studies in the Commercial College in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutchinson of Dublin have moved into the Cochrane house for the winter. Mrs. Ann M. Hutchinson will live with them for the present. .

A J. Roynolds has removed to the South Village for the winter.

Miss M. E. Taylor has resumed he work in the Centre school after th usual Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. J. P. Symes is in Hancoc

The Congregational church cele brated its third anniversary on Friday evening. The roll was called by Rev. L. W. Morey and a pleasant response made by each member. The membership has increased fifty per cont. during the three years and but three deaths have occurred. Besides others there were twenty one of the original members present. Several

from absout member were read. A picture of the new church was shown. The building committee have accepted plans for a church made by H. P. Graves, architect, of Lowell, Mass. The building is to be of field stone and will be a very attractive building, well suited to the needs of the congregation. There will be an audience room 48x84 feet, with a commodious Chapel adjoining, and a pastor's study. In the basement will be a large vestry for sociables and building, well suited to the needs of he a large vestry for sociables and entertainments and a kitchen. The architect has been very successful in conceiving a style of etructure which is admirably adapted to the location.

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BENNINGTON.

Boys, get your skates sharponed Miss Clintina Carkon was in Boston Wednesday.

Forest Wilson and wife of Hillsboro elped to eat the turkey prepared at illiam Wilson's last Thursday.

J L. Fleming entertained a friend at A. B. Lawrence's last week. Lewis Knight, while chopping last week, had the misfortune to chop off a portion of one of his fingers.

Chester, this state, visited friends on rancostown street last week Mr. and Mrs. Andorson of Cam bridge, Mass, spent Thanksgiving

with their daughter. Mrs Frank Edward D. Woods and wife of Granville, N. Y., visited at Dana

Woods' Monday and Tuesday. Adams Burtt, now of Salem, Mass. ato dinner with his parents, H. J Burtt and wife, Thanksgiving day remained in town until Sunday. Allan Hood, a former resident, now

of Lempster, this state, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tay-The Little Willing Workers are putting in their time during vacation

rehearsing for an entertainment, to be given in about two weeks. Miss Mary Roid, accompained by spend the holiday.

Fred Fisher of Kocne, a student at Bryant & Stratton,s business college, at Boston, was home Thanksgiving and made a brief visit to back to college.

Mr. Russell of Shelburne Falls Mass, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. G. Hildroth.

A compilation of the weight of mail handled at the Post Office, during the thirty days on which the work was conducted by order of the department, shows that during the exist. Our cities and villages are period named 2,387 pounds were received, and 1,383 pounds dispatch ed from this office.

Gillman Foote and Harry Ross did some hustling Tuesday when they butchered 18 hogs in 7 hours. The Firemen's Ball, which we are informed will be January 7th, is to be THE event. The Committee have engaged Brigham's orchestra.

Thanksgiving services were held at the Congregational church last Thursday. The choir rendered a Thanks giving anthem and the congregation watchfulness, and a desire to assist had the rare treat of listning to a solo presided at the organ.

Bert Morrill of Salem, Mass., visit-

At the Congregational church last and through other seasons of the Sunday morning in place of the usual year. Then and not till then shall sermon, Bheeme Roy who was born its true and desired effect; the peo- a member of the Calvary Baptist ple will then become a greater people church of New York City, and is country, hoping to be of service to his people, who are living in spiritual

If people will have company or wil go visiting they must expect to be reported by the Reporter.

trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For seems hard luck to have the electrics

> At the Congregational church next Sunday morning, the pastor will deliver a specially prepared sermon, on What is the use of the church." 1 the evening there will be a meeting at which the theme will be "The Disgraço of Modern Civilization." A free will offering in aid of Armenian orphans will be taken. All are cordially invited to these services.

> > PROCLAMATION.

Know all men (and women) by these presents: That Whereas McKinley has been elected presi dent of these United States, there nd Morris Henry Wood of Lynde- by insuring sound money for the present at least, so that one man's dollar is worth as much as another's; and. Whereas there has lately been considerable flucuation in the price of blacksmith work in this town, Therefore

Resolved, that after Dec. 1 896, I will at my shop on Francestown street, shoe horses new for 70 cts. Cash; will reset shoes for 40 cts, per set, or reset and toe for to cts, per set; I will also shoe light sleighs for \$1.50 each Light wagons or buggies new tired for \$3.50 with steel tire; will also reset tires for 30 cts. each. These are some of the prices, others furnished on ap-

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The Misses Annic and Mabelle Colburn and Emma Bixby have been spending their vacation in Boston.

Among our merchantile industries we notice P. L. Clark has opened a ment market in the old brick shop. J P. Brown, Manchester, is in town visiting Mrs. Roper and old school-matea.

The friends of Rev. W. F. Place will be glad to learn that he is improving in health.

Miss Sleeper who comes from Mrs. Amasa Downen is at home after an absence of some weeks in Nashua for medical treatment. Hon. F. G. Clarke, of Peterboro spoke in the Unitarian church, Sun-

day, at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Good

Citizenship."

H. D. Epps and family, and Ed ward S. Heald and family, of Milford Jeo. D. Cummings and wife of Somerville, Geo F. Pettee and family of Francestown, Hoa. Geo W. Cummings and family of Francestown A. G. and F. L. Clark, Boston, did justice to the Thanksgiving dinner spread by Mrs. P. 1. Clarke.— Transcript.

The friends of Francestown will ! nterested to know that the students. who were under the instruction of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Clark, teachers from 1862 to 1867, propose to hold a reunion at Francostown next Aua friend came home from Concord to gust, A preliminary meeting will be held at the Manchester House, Manchester, Siturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. All in the vicinity who favor such a reunion are requested to be present at Manchester to assist in making the necessary arrangements

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est and importance,

But it is in its treatment of recon subjects that the Standard American will be found of paramount value. All other encyclopudius are from live to ten years old, and are silent regarding hundrads of topics that every reference work Carriagos," "The Atlanta Exposition." who have lately become famous, such as Prof. Roentgon, discoverer of the "X-Ray," Ian MacLaron, Dr. Nanson, tho explorer, Rudyard Kipling, etc., etc., On account of Its lateness in all these matters, as well as its accuracy, it has ecome the standard in Behools, Col-

leges, Courts, Public Libraries, and

wherever important questions come up

It would therefore seem that no pro lessional man, artisan, meghanje, teacher, pupil, or farmer, can well afford to be without this most usoful, practical and latest of all encyclopædias, especially as its price has been so arranged as to make the work a great bargain, and render its possession possible to almost any one who carnestly desires to own it, dealing solely in figures.

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pressed. This is the pitiable condition of thousands at this season. It is due to impoverished blood. The vital fluid has become loaded with impurities and de-

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Still a Chance For Business The monotonous voice of the trainboy broke in upon the meditations of the sleopy travelor.

comic publications, books by popular authora' "Not any," drowsily answered the traveler.

"All papers, my of the sporting or

In a few moments the boy came back and spoke to him again: Bananas, oranges, ap"-Again the boy went away, and again

10 oamo baok "Figs, chocolate caramola"-"Don't want anything. I wish you would quit bothering me.

Once more the boy went away, and

once more he returned. "Now, see here," said the traveler thoroughly awake by this time, "young chap, I don't want any load pouci! prize packages, stationery, books, pa-pers of any kind, cigars, fruit, candy or akullcaps. I have no use for nuts. shelled or otherwise, and you can't sel should contain. Such, for instance, as | me any soap, buckles, combs, rasor "The X-Ray," "Argon," "Horseless strops, ouff buttons, almanacs, papers of pins, cornstarch, rugs, walking "Color Photography," etc., etc. It also sticks, mustard spoons, umbrolles, gives biographies of hundreds of people nightshirts, clothespins, brocaded silks, rubber bands, carpets, bioyoles, shavi g mugs, yachting caps, diamonds, knives or forks, out glass, flour, bacon, pickle dishes, perfumery, coffce, ten, fine out tobacco, coal, buby carriages, elephants, horses or any other kind of animal—four footed or otherwise—saw logs, mining stock or real estate. Now, will you go wway and let me alone?' "Yes, sir," rojoined the trainboy in the same monotonous tone. "Want any

chewing gum?"—Obicago Tribune. The Way of Orators. "I wonder why crators always have to drink so much water?" asked the in

nocent looking boarder. "On account of their burning language," said Asbury Poppers promptly. But the follow I was thinking of,? said the innecent looking boarder, "was

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### To the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough

Respectfully represents Frank F. Roach of Antrim, in said County, Administrator of the Estate of Ransom S. Chosmore, late of said Antrim, in said County, deceased, that the Personal Estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the demands against the same; that the said deceased at the time of his death was selzed of two certain pieces of Real Estate, said Real Estate situate in said Antrim and in Bennington, in said County, containing about 81 acros, and described as follows:

Antrim and in Bennington, in said County, containing about 31 acros, and described as follows:

First piece situate in said Antrim, and being the homestend place of said deceased, containing about 3/4 of ac acre, lying on each side of the road loading from Poor's Mill, so called, to Hancock, and being the same promises conveyed to said deceased by David H. Goodell and H. Jennie Geodell, by their deed of warranty dated April 5th, 1878. Recorded Vol. 473, Page 851, Hillsboro County Registry of deceds. That part of said promises which lies upon the northerly side of said road is the first piece described in said deed, and that part of said promises which lies upon the northerly side of said road is the second piece described in said deed.

The second piece escribed in said deed.

The second piece situate in said Remnington, containing about eighty acres, lying on the northerly side of the road leading from the Isaac Baldwin place, so called, to the E. Burtt place, so called, and being the same promises conveyed to the said deceased by Nathan W. O. Jameson and Mary J. D. Jameson by their deed of warranty dated Dec. 28, 1864. Recorded Vol. 352, Page 353, Hillsboro County Registry of deeds.

That the same may be more than sufficient for the payment of said demands, but is so situated that a part thereof cannot be soid without injury to the persons interested therein; Wherefore, he prays that he may be Hoonsed to sell at public auction or private sale as he may down expedient, the whole of said Real Estate, agreeably to the statute in such case provided.

Dated, the lefth day of November, A. D. 1896, FRANK F. ROACH.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Hillsberg, ss.—Court of Probate.

It is ordered, That a hearing be had upon the foregoing Polition, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 22d day of December next; and that the petitioner notify all persons concerned to appear at said Court, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said potition should not be granted, by causing said nottion and this order thereon, to be published three wooks successively in the Autrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week before said Court.

Dated at Nashua in said County, this 21st day of November, 1896. November, 1896. By Order. E. J. COPP, Register.

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OFFICE-The Kennard,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Auminiot hailung mulluc.
The subsoriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lowis (1. Hass, late of Antrim in the country of Hillsborn, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated, Nov. 30, 1896.

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ANOTHER STORY OF THAT MOST MO-MÉNTOUS BATTLE.

The Final Charges of Napoleon's Old and bered and Their Plans Betrayed.

not stand, but in spite of inferior numbers and the manifest signs of defeat Simultaneously Donzelot had fallen up- and owners of the vessel. General Bonaparte might have conduct on Alten's division, but he was leading ed an orderly retreat. The case was different with Napoleon, the emperor, even though he were now a liberator; to retreat would have been merely a postponement of the day of reckoning. Against this army Napoleon dispatched what was left of that force which was the peculiar product of his life and genius, the old and middle guard. Most of its members were the children of peasants and had been oorn in anterevolution days. Neither intelligent in appearance nor graceful in bearing, they nevertheless had the look of perfect fighting machines. Their huge bearskin caps and long mustaches did not diminish the flerceness of their aspect. They had been selected for size, docility and strongth. They had been well paid, well fed and well drilled. They had, therefore, no ties but those to their emperor, no homes but their barracks and uo or is asia but their passion for imperial France. They would have followed no leader unless he were distinguished in their system of life. Accordingly Ney was selected for that honor, and as they came in proud confidence up the Charleroi road their emperor passed them in review. Like every other ; division, they had been told that the distant roar was from Grouchy's guns. When informed that all was ready for i the finishing stroke, that there was to be a general advance along the whole line and that no man was to be denied his share in certain victory, even the sick, it is said, rose up and hurried into the ranks. The air seemed rent with their hoarse cheers as their columns swung in measured trend diagonally across the northern spar of the cross line elevation which cut the surface of the valley.

Wellington, informed of the French movement, as it is thought, by a deserter, issued hurried orders to the center, ordered Maitland's brigade to where the Moscow zoological gardons, standthe charge must be met and posted him- ing in front of a monkey's cage, took self, with Napier's battery, somewhat out a penknife, and, opening it, proto its right. While yet his words of seeded to pass the blade backward and warning were scarcely uttered the head forward across his throat. Having reof the French column appeared. The peated this action several times, he English batteries belehed forth a welcome; but, although Ney's horse, the minutes later the monkey was found fifth that day, was shot, the men he led with his throat cut.—New York Horsuffered little, and with him on foot at ald.

their side they came steadily onward. The British guards were lying behind the hill crest, and the French could discern no foc-only a few mounted officers, of whom Wollington was one. Astonished and incredulous, the assailants pressed stendily on until within 20 yards

ington and Blucher the French could lasted until the British charged. Then, and then only, the French withdrew. a forlorn hope and making no impresfared worse than the first. To the right | hull of the ship. of Maitland, Adam's brigade, with the Fifty-second regiment, had taken stand. Wheeling now, these ponred a deadly flank fire into, the advancing French, while the others poured in a devastating hail of bullets from the front. The front ranks of the French replied with spirit, but when the British had completed their maneuver Colborne gave the order, his men cheered In response and the countercharge began.

'Vive l'empereur!' came the responin the awful crash they reeled, confusion upon his line. followed and almost in the twinkling of an eye the rout began. Two battalions of the old guard under Cambronne retreated in fair order to the center of the he fell back and apparently swooned, father went ashore for provisions in valley, where they made their last gallant stand against the overwhelming numbers of Halkett's German brigade. They fought until but 150 survived From all sides the despairing cry of "Sauve qui peut!" rang on their ears. To the final summons of surrender the leader assented, and they filed in dejection to the rear. This occurrence has passed into tradition as an epic event. What Cambronne might well have said, 'The guard dies, but never surrenders,' was not uttered, but it epitomizes their their leader have found immortality .-"The Eclipse of Napoleon's Glory," by William M. Sloane, in Century.

A few days ago one of the visitors to

HIS WITS SAVED HIM.

The Diver Feigued Death That He Might Escape With His Life. Some years ago, upon the coast of France, there occurred one of those romantic episodes that seem to belong to of the English line. "Up, guards! Make the realm of flotion. A vessel had found-Middle Guard They Fought Until Only ready!" rang out the duke's well known ered within sight of port—gone down Handful Republiced-Greatly Ontnum- call. The British jumped and fired. with all her cargo. Two divers were 'About 800 of Ney's gallant soldiers fell. sent to report upon the cause of the dis-But there was no confusion. On both aster and the prospect of raising the

> found in Nova Scotia or Iceland, appear · The brokers' man touched bottom first and found himself on a bed of white sion. As Ney fell back a body of French sand. He was fortunate enough almost cuirassiers advanced upon the English immediately to discover the wreck and batteries. Their success was partial, and at once climbed the crugs upon which behind them a second column of the the vessel rested. Investigation showed guard was formed. Again the assault him that there had been foul play, for was renewed, but the second attempt an auger hole was plainly visible in the

investigation, and the other the captain

He had turned to point out his discovery to the other diver, who was now by his side, when he felt himself suddenly olutched by the waist and dragged down upon the sand. Here his assailant murlerously attempted to break the glass of his helmet, but the assailed man fought desperately for his life.

He firmly believed himself to be in the clutch of a madman, and for a few minutes the water was thick with sand that flew up around the combatants. In sive cheer from the thinning ranks of the the end the first diver was worsted, and assailants, and still they came on. But his assailant forced him to lose hold there, it was once the scene of a remarkpart of a 15-year-old boy. Ha was the

Death seemed imminent, but the diver's wifs did not forsake him. Finding son of the keeper, and on this occasion that he was no match for his adversary, and in this condition the other man pre- their only boat. Before the latter could pared to leave him, out off from com- return a violent storm arose, and for munication with the upper world. He the next three seeks there was no time gave the signal to be drawn up, but as in which the keeper's boat could have he began to ascend the apparently swoon- lived for a moment in the wild seas that ing man sprang to his feet and clutched raged about the lonely rock. Still the the rising man's legs with a firm grip, light was kept burning by that 15-yearand the two were hauled to the surface old boy, who had little to eat and but

Then, indeed, the ready witted diver for three weeks its steady gleam shone fainted in earnest, and before he regain- through the blackness of the pitiless ed consciousness his enemy had escaped storm and gladdened the father's strainto land and when captured was attempting eyes. When the ordeal was ended, character and it the phrase they and ing to leave the country. At the trial he the boy was so weak from exhaustion explained the reason of his conduct.

It was the old story of greed leading same time there was no prouder father to unlawful deed and of the resulting nor happier young light keeper on the danger inciting to fresh crime-an overinsured cargo, a scuttled shirtland then a frantic effort on the part of the shipowners to avoid disgrace and punishment by offering to the diver a share of the profits on condition that the discovery, sure to be made by his rival, should never be heard of. -Youth's Companion.

Mexico's largest gold nugget was it?" found at Pianchas Placers, Sorore, in the spring of 1892. It weighed 141/2 pounds.

Animal Remains In Coal. THE STRANGE GUEST. Most people know that coal is full of He brought a branch of olive, egetable remains, but comparatively

few are aware of the fact that animal

and insect bodies by countless millions

also go to make up the great beds of

fuel that are now being so extensively

drawn upon. The vegetable impressions

found in coal or in the shale just above

the vein are very beautiful as well as

numerous, not less than 1,500 different

kinds of plants having been noticed in

the carboniferous seams in the different

but the majority of them, even though

to be representatives of what are now

Many animals and insects are also

found fossilized and thoroughly pre-

served in the coal beds. These petrifled

creatures of the bygone ago called the "coal period" are of various kinds. Huge tondlike reptiles with beautiful

teeth, small tree lizards, great fish with

tremendous jaws, tiny water mites, snails, "hundred legged" worms and

thousands of insects of the grasshopper

and drugon fly tribes are also found.

The curious fact is that there is not a

single representative of these fessilized

creatures now living .- St. Louis Bo.

Saddleback Ledge Light.

est of light stations of that savage re-

gion, and, according to a story told

ably plucky adherence to duty on the

was left alone in the tower while his

scant time to sleep. Night after night

as to be barely able to speak. At the

As He Understood It.

day. -Kirk Munroe in Scribner's.

new baby at your house."

"Yes. '

This is one of the wildest and bleak-

tropical varieties.

This stranger guest of mine. Who bore the peaceful sign?

Ah, no! I bade him welcome; I set him meat and wine.

I took the branch of olive. The soothest plant that grows,
And from the carven celling

I hung it with the rose. Who never lacked reposel

Why this to mo," I questioned,
"Who knows nor feud nor foes?"

He smiled beneath the clive, This strangest stranger guest. ▲ branch from off the thorn tree Had told his errand best,

For since my house he entered

There's ne'er a heart at rost. But love doth love his jest. -Edich M. Thomas

### ROMANCE OF A FLAT

Mr. Ogglesby Possiter smoothed ont his cards, and, with great deliberation, laid them before him on the table, leaned back in his chair and gazed intently at his wife.

"Well, I never! You've gone and trumped my ace on the second hand around," he cried. Mrs. Ogglosby Possiter's fine eyebrows arched perceptibly.

"Oh, how stupid of mel" she ex-

plaimed. "Really, my dear, I wasn't thinking when I did it." "It is but just that in payment for so charming a partner you should waste a few trumps," said Lieutenant Swash gallantly.

This compliment rather conciliated Mr. Possiter, for he picked up his hand and said: "My wife can play good whist, but when she gets talking her game is abominable—atrocious. She "It is your lead," interrupted I, with a glance at my fair opponent.

She played a two of hearts, and Swash followed with a three. Then my wife entered the game by venturing from the corner where she sat at some fancy work: "Do go on, Mrs. Possiter. You were saying that your cousin, Jack Dimly, was not acceptable to Mr. Pyn as a son-in-law."

Mr. Possiter sighed, and his wife, after following suit on my lead of clubs,

took up the thread of her tale. Maine coast than those who met on the "To me there is a great deal that is storm swept ledge of Suddleback that romantic about a flat, commonplace things though they generally are. I know that when I was first married it "Well, Tommie, I hear you've got a seemed to me as if I was in a fairy palace when every morning there came low whistle at the speaking tube, and "I suppose it's a red little chap, isn't then a rattle in our dear little kitchen, and I would run out and just throw "No, it's a little yeller."—Cleveland open a little door, and there before me was everything for breakfast-a souttle of coal, milk, eggs and bread. It was as though some genii, some invisible spirits, were serving me. I just used to

"My dear," exclaimed the fair story teller's husband as he for a moment stopped dealing, "if you can find me a flat house where they have genii as janitors I'll move at once.'

You have no remance at all. I knew the and held it as firm as a rock. As I have young back for who in a there." janitor did it all, but then there was no said tefore, my cousin Jack Dimly is a reason why I should always—Oh, I man of pluck, but he is small and not come acquair to it ried by vife. beg pardon. It is my lead. Anyway strong. So his efforts to drag down the Jack Dimly and Evangeline Pyn had car—for you have surmised, of course, course! How else could they?"—New the loveliest adventure, the most re- that he was at the bottom of the shaft York Sun.

"There you go, leading spades when I signaled for trumps," cried Mr. Possiter, thumping the table testily. "Dear, how stupid! I saw you frowning and thought you wanted a black

"I played a six snot, then a two on Mr. Dockboy's lead," retorted Possiter. You made the same mistake two hands ago, when the lieutenant led the three of spades."

You shall have the trumps very first

chance I get," said his wife. "I don't see why you always interrupt the game. My lead? There! Well, when Mr. Pyn found out that Evangeline had made up her mind to marry my cousin, Jack Dimly, in spite of his poverty, he determined to use every means in his power to keep them apart, and to accomplish this he had virtually to keep his daughter a prisoner. He took a flat on the sixth floor of a house so as to have her as high up as possible, and removed the fire escape to cut off that means of exit. He kept no servant for fear that if he had one she might enter into collusion with his daughter. He never let Evangeline out of his sight except at night, and then he looked the door and slept with the key under his pillow. What does my cousin Jack Dimly do? Does he siter, tossing her cards on the table. give up in despair? By no means. My consin Jack Dimly-inherited from his ancestors my ancestors, too at least one of their good qualities—he had grit. He never went into anything except with vim and determination, whether

in love or in sports or''--"In debt." ventured Mr. Possiter. thuffling his cards nervously. "Ogglesby, how could you?" said his wife repreachfully. "What! Have I revoked? Dear, dear! There, lieutenant. Just put this heart on that trick and give me back my spade. Now it's all right, and you needn't score three. As I have said already, my cousin, Jack Dimly, did not know the meaning of the word surrender-not he. For a time nothing was seen of him, and to Mr. Pyn everything seemed to be going splendidly. Nothing was heard of the detested young man, and the old gentleman had almost decided that his own determination had won the day, when a slight inoident aroused his sleeping suspicion. While poking about the kitchen one day he happened to open a small door, and before him, on the dumb waiter, lay a box of candy. Of course he called Evangeline, and of course she denied all same shaft. He whistled down the tube. Yes, thank you, Mr. Dockboy, you may deal for me. The junitor, my genius, answered. It was a mistake. The box was intended for the family two floors below, so down it went. But that box of candy became a weight on Mr. Pyn's mind. do pondered over the incident and tried to make himself believe that the kitchen elevator was quite the usual way to deliver such parcels, but he could not. He became suspicious. A dozen times a day he would throw down hispipe, dart from his chair to the kitchen and throw open the dumb waiter door. He found nothing. What are trumps? Diamonds? Thank you!

"Now, one night some weeks later, old Mr. Pyn, sleepless and ill at ease, lay in bed, thinking over this incident, when a gentle rattle in the elevator shaft sounded in his ears. It was simply habit that led him to it, for, as luck would have it, he darted from his room and groped his way to the kitchen. He was none too soon. The light was burning, the door of the shaft was wide open, the cable was running down; and above the rattle and clatter there came a soft scream. Old Mr. Pyn was a strong man, a determined man. Like a flash he jumped to the shaft, leaned in, seised the cable and held on to it with a madthan's fury. Oh, is it my play?

vigorous tug from below-a seream. Mr.

-and its precious burden proved una vailing against the strength and deter-"Isn't it odd," asked Squildig, "that mination of old Mr. Pyn, who never slept a wink unless he had just swung what I cut should no to my stemach, the Ind an clubs through several miles while what I drink goes to my head?" of circles. Tug as my cousin might, the our did not budge below the third floor. very strange that anything at all should On the other hand, all the power of old go to your stom ch v hile your hand is Mr. Pyn's muscles availed nothing so empty!"-Pittsburg Chronicle Telagainst the combined weight of the car | graph. and my cousin Jack Dimly. Grind his Footish Salesman. teeth, pull and struggle though he did, Lundy Poot, the Dablin tobacconist, he could not draw the precious burden

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by failure of courtesy to a purchaser.

an inch nearer him. Did he let go? No. laid the foundation of his large fortune That was not"-"My dear," interrupted Mr. Possiter, girl, as he handed her the pennyworth laying down his cards and pushing his, of snuff she had asked for, "Thank you, chair back from the table, "you never my dear; please come again." The told me before that your cousin Jack"- largest rotail grocery business in Bos-"Ogglesby," oried my pretty oppo-

nent, "I do wish you would watch your to his salesmen, "Treat every servant end of the game. I led that ace. Did he girl as you would her mistress if she give- Don't stop playing, lieutenant were buying." The Saturday Evening I have such a lovely hand!" Swash, too, had laid down his cards. "That reminds me of the time"-

My wife from the corner interrupted him with, "Now, lieutenant, do let me hear first who won—that poor, dear Mr. Dimly or that horrid"-"There, you've spoiled such a splen

did hand!" cried Mrs. Ogglesby Posspangles and gilt belts, and her sleeves and skirt did not extend to the full "Just as I get seven trumps you all stop width of space between the counters, playing. We were sure of three points, and if' "Ethel," said her busband firmly,

you were telling us about your cousin of the Back Bay. Jack Dimly." "Oh, was I? Dear me, how stupid I

am! Where was I last?" "Evangeline was in the center of the shaft, and your cousin and old Mr. Prim, or Plim, or what's his name.

were trying to get her up and down,' said my wife. "I remember now. Did old Mr. Pyn give up the ship, or the dumb waiter. rather? No; he held fast. He called down the shaft to my cousin Jack Dimly and demanded that he release the rope, and my cousin Jack Dimly called back up the shaft that he would hold on until he was a skeleton sooner than allow the one he loved to return again into the clutches of such a cruel father. Then old Mr. Pyn retorted that his dust would tumble down the shaft and get in the eyes of the abominable suitor for his daughter's hand before he released the rope. And he showered down words of repreach and abuse upon his faithless child, and my cousin Jack Dimly called knowledge of it and suggested that it up to her to be of good cheer, as he was belonged to some other family on the near. She did not answer. All night long those two determined men clung to the elevator cable. Morning came, and the sunlight was coming into the kitchen, when old Mr. Pyn, nearly exhausted, whispered hoarsely down the shaft that the milkman would soon be coming and proposed a truce.

"My cousin replied that he dare not let go lest the old man drag up the car. Mr. Pyn replied that he would give his word of honor not to if the young man likewise pledged himself not to drag it down. The parley was a long one, and finally it was agreed that my cousin should come up stairs, and that they would raise Evangeline together. So Jack Dimly went to the Pyn flat, and, with the irate father, drew up the car. What did they find? It was empty." "Why, what became of Evangeline?"

oried my wife. "That was what puzzled old Mr. Pynand my cousin. She was gone, Where and how, neither knew. And, equally bereaved, they made up and mourned

together. "It seems to me Evangeline was a sort of genius," ventured Lieutenant.

Swash. "She wasn't at all. She was simply a lovely girl," oried Mrs. Ogglesby Posalter. "She married another man, that was all. A week later her fither and my courin. Jack Dimly got a letter from her from Niegera Falls, where she was all to be honeymoon. The analysis of the later from her from Niegera Falls, where she was all to be honeymoon. The analysis of the later from her from Niegera Falls, where she was all to be honeymoon. The analysis of the later from her from Niegera Falls, where she was all to be honeymoon.

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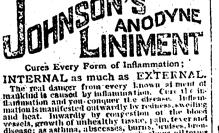
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