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First piece situate in said Antrim, and being the homestead pince of said deceased by the containing about \$1 acros, and help the same earlied. In Hansock, and help the same premises conveyed to said deceased by David II. Genetel and H. Jeneth Gonolell, by their dead of warranty thatest April 3th, 165s. Recorded Vol. 153. Page 551, Hillshore County Registry of deeds. That part of said promises which lies upon the northerly side of said road is the first piece described in said dead, and that part of said promises that lies upon the south rive side of said road is the first piece described in said dead, and that part of said promises that lies upon the south rive side of said road is the said and road is the first piece described in said from the same flaitwin piace, acculied, to the E. Burtt piace, so called, each being the same promises conveyed to the time tend becomed by Nathan W. C. Jameson and Mary J. D. Jameson by their decel of warranty dated flow and promises conveyed to the same trans he more than said therein. Whereas a called, each being the same promises conveyed to the same trans he more than said therein to the payment of said demands, but he settlement. When the last of the payment is said demands, but he settlement. When the last of the pays that he may be illeved to said for a pays that he may be illeved to said for a pays that he may be il

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By order, E. J. COPP, Register.

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WOMAN'S LOVE

A sentinul angol, sitting high in-glory, Heard this shrill wail r. gout from purgatory; "Have mercy, neighty apgell Hear my story; "I loved, and, blind with passionate love, I fell. Love brought me down to death, and death to hell. For God is just, and death for sin is well. "I do not rage against his high decres

Nor for myself do ask that grace shall be, But for my love on earth, who mourns for me "Great Spirit, let me see my love again And comfort him one hour, and I wore fain To pay a thousand years of fire and pain."

Then said the pitying angel: "Nay, report That wild vow. Look! The dial finger's bent Down to the last hour of thy punishment." But still she wailed: "I pray thee, let me go. I cannot rise to peace and leave him so.
Oh, let me soothe him in his bitter weel? The brazen gates ground sullenly ajar, And upward, joyous, like a rising star, She rose and vanished in the other far.

But soon adown the dying sunset sailing And like a wounded bird her pinions trailing She flattered lack with broken hearted wail-

Reclined, his head upon a maiden's knee. Bhe wept: "Now lot my punishment begin. I have been fond and feelish. Let me in To explate my serrow and my sin."

She sobbed: "I found him by the summer se

The angel answered: "Nay, and soul, go The anger most higher higher higher higher higher higher higher than a thousand years of fire."

— John Hay-

JUST PURE NERVE. They had been talking of nervy men

when one of the group asked if they had over known of Johnny Neeley, who staid awhile in Santa Fe in the early and do not annoy me."

days of the town. He wasn't, a "bad "Go away! Ha, bal I like that! Say, days of the town. He wasn't, a "bad man," a little, smooth faced chap, young fellow, do you know me?" weighing perhaps 125 pounds. But he was lightning, and by and by the boys deal," replied the young gambler. loarned that he carried large quantities of nerve with him at all times.

a small table some distance away from the young fellow. By this time Neeley the gang began smoking a long, black had lost his last chip. Moximu eight while reading a newspapor that had come down by the last worth of chips on my gun," said the til half an inch of a hea hung at the end. passed it over to the dealer. The chips My symptoms are degrees. The axhes made a splendid target, and big Bob Sweeney cautiously drow his gun and gave the boys the

There was a flash, a loud report, and the bullet from Bob's pistol fleeked the ashes off Neeley's eight just as light and smooth as if he had brushed them away with his finger. To the surprise of every one present the young fellow did not jump and yell as they had expected. Instend he slowly folded the newspaper, laid it down on the table and then turned and looked at the gang with a questioning expression on his face. He did not even remove the eigar from his

When he saw the smoking revolver in Sweeney's hand, he got up and, walking over toward the table where the gang were seated, asked in the mildest sort of tone, "Did you shoot at me or

my oigar?" The gang was completely taken aback at the coolness of the fellow. "I just thought I'd flip the ashes off ver cheroot, young fellor, and save you

the trouble," replied Sweeney, who still held his revolver. "Thank you very much. I just wanted to know what you were shooting at. It was a good shot. There's no hard

feelings. Have one with me!" As Neeley spoke he pulled out another long cigar and handed it to Sweeney. The big fellow held out his hand for the eight, but he was fairly dased by the action of the young man. Then sut down again. As soon as Sweeney had recovered from his surprise he winked at the crowd, and, putting up his gun, struck a match to light his oigar. As he raised the burning match toward his mouth there was a sharp report, and it was knocked out of his fingors. Quick as lightning J. any Neeley had drawn a 6 inch derringer and had shot the match out of Sweeney's fingers. "Never light a cigar with a match. The fumes of the sulphur may spoil the flavor of the weed! Allow me to offer

Bob Sweeney's face was a study. He let his eight drop on the table, and, with his hands on his knees, he just sat there for a minute and stared at the young

"Yes, but I meant no offense. Here is a light." Bob picked up his cigar, but when he went to light it the boys saw that his land were silver shillings, sixpence and

the end of which time he got up, and, glancing at the half burned match lying on the floor, said: "Well, I'll be ---- i" Sweeney marched up to the bar and took a drink, without a word to the gang. Then he started out. To reach the door he had to pass the table where Neeley sat quietly reading the newspaper. As he walked past the young fellow the big bully took off his hat and went out at the door on tiptoe. Pretty soon the others of the gang fellowed, and before morning every man in Santa

tory and that his nerve was the pure That little shooting match fixed the jokes on him. Neeley continued on the even tenor of his way, never boasting of anything and playing in hard luck most of the time, for six months passed before the boys had a chance to see his nerve tested again. He was gambling more

Fe knew that little Johnny Neeley was

the quickest and best shot in the terri-

One day there drifted into the town a regular professional bad man. He wore Jake. His available assets on two revolvers, a knife and a record of botanically designated as two near-low and three plain killings. pulus.

Before he had been in town many nours he let it be known that he was hunting trouble, and the boys decided that he should not be long finding it.

It was always believed that Bob Sweeney put the stranger up to picking a row with little Johnny Neeley, but they couldn't prove it at the inquest. It was late at night, and Neeley was in the fare bank playing the high card and losing right along, as usual. He seemed to have faith that his luck would change that night and kept close watch of the game. He had spent his last dellar for ohips and had staked his last stack when Arizona Jako entered the place with a regular Indian warwhoop and fired a shot through the roof as a warning that he was out for trouble. Nearly every one in the place got out of the way, but Johany Neeley did not even look up from the eard table. Jake was a big, strong fellow, and when he might sight of the little, smooth food ohap sitting there playing fare it seemed to set him wild. He walked over, and, ontching hold of the back of Neeley's ohnir, lifted both fore feet from the floor and let go. The young gambler got quite a jult by the fall, and as he straightened

foot above him. "(lot out, you white faced kid! Go home to your mal. You are a nice looking thing to be sitting down to a game like a man! Get out! Whoop!" With a fearful string of oaths Arizona Jako brandished a pistol over Necley's head and ordered him to leave the game

and get out of the house. The boys held their breaths for a min uto, but to their surprise Neeley merely said to the big bully, "Please go away

Don't want to. Let me finish this The big bully seemed a little nonplused because Neeley would not resent One night Neeley strolled into the anything he did, and, Sanding a few White Rose saloen, and sitting down by feet away, he began to curse and abuse

stage. He puffed away at the cigar ungambler as he took out his revolver and The young fellow was tilted back in | were pushed across the table and Neeley taked them all on one turn of the cards. Arizona Jake had seen the young man pass over his pistol, and with a yell he jumped and seized Neeley by the collar, lifting him clear over his head. He swung him around two or three times and then let him drop on the floor. Nocley landed on his feet and there was fire in his eyes. Quick as a flash he reached across the fare table and smatch-

ed up his pistel from the open drawer where the dealer had put it. Jake saw the movement and reached for his own guns, but he was not quick enough. There was a loud report, and the big, cowardly outlaw tumbled over, shot through the heart. Neeley turned back to the fare table just as quiet as if nothing had happened, and, handing his pistol back to the donler, he said:

"Go on with the deal. My last five on the queen. "-Buffalo Express.

The Earliest American Coins. The very earliest coinage that can be called American was ordered by the Virginia company and was minted in the Bermudas in the year 1613. At that time, and for a long time after, tobacco was the standard currency in Virginia. In 1645, however, the Virginia assembly, after reciting that it "had maturely weighed and considered how advantageous a quoine (coin) would be to this colony, and the great wants and miseries which do daily happen unto it by solely depending on tobacco," provided for the issue of upper coins of the denominations of twopence, threepence, expence and nineponce, but nothing was ever done toward carrying out the

Seven years later, in May, 1652, the "general court" of Massachusetts passed a law which created a "mint howse" in Boston, and which directed that a regular coinage be established. The coins provided for by this law were, in the quaint language of the old statutes, "to bee 12 pence, 6 pence and 3 pencepeeces, which shall be for forme flatte and stamped on one side with N. E., and on the other side with characters you a light," said Neeley, stepping over | xiid, vid and iid, according to the value of each peece." This Boston mint was the one which produced the famous "oak tree" and "pine tree shillings." which are highly valued by collectors of old coins and which have sold as high as \$25 each. This early mint continued in operation for 84 years. During the "Did you do that?" he gasped at last. reign of William and Mary copper coins were struck at this mint for the Carolinas as well as for New England in general. The first coins struck for Maryhand was shaking a trifle. He got the fourpence pieces, which Lord Baltimore ofgar burning, and then he sat and oaused to be minted in London.—St puffed it in silence for five minutes, at Louis Republic,

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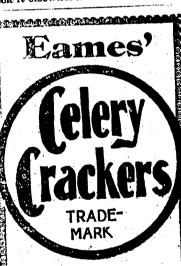
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Early callers enjoy many advantages over those who put it off till the last few days. We shall be glad to hold and deliver on Christmas Eve, anything you may wish to select at this time. . . . Our prices are not

holiday prices,—they are regular prices, as low as we can make them. You are cordially invited to call on us and see the many beautiful things we have filled our store with, in preparation for the Holidays this year.

DELMONT E. GORDON, Jeweler,

HILLSBORO BRIDGE, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

H. WEBSTER ELDREDGE, Publisher and Proprietor WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1896.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Fall Styles in Stiff Hats, at Putney

The largest variety of Christmas Goods at Goodwin's:

Read the REFORTER's premium offer to new subscribers in this issue. The frame of the new house of Mrs C. F. Davis is up and boarded in. T. C. Ames has moved into E. C.

Goodwin's house on Concord street Work Boxes, Toilet Cases, Manioure Sets and Albums, at Goodwin's. from a visit to friends in Lyndeboro. Hotel. Mrs. Samuel Nay visited her sister, Mrs. Pettingill, in Peterhoro, this

Miss Lone Poor has returned from C. Jameson. school duties at Tilton to her home in

Harrington & Kibbey have a change

It has been decided on account of the unfavorable weather, to postpone

the Masquerade Party from this Wedneeday evening till some time in Jan Emerson & Son, farniture dealers,

Milford, have a new announcement in this issue. What better gift can one make than a piece of furniture? They pay the freight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Grand March at 9 o'clock.

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Oyster and Pastry Supper served by C. W. Farmer, at Antim House ford, Vt., and Richmood, Gas. They will projectly be alteent about fixes ing Concert and Dance, 75c. per couple. Concert tickets, 25c.

Bear the new silve. of Harrington a Kilobey, Putcey & Last, Q. O.

Vermont Creamery Butter at Put

of Dolls, at Goodwin's? E. C. Goodwin is having his house wired for electric lights Horses for sale, see C. W. Farmer's adv. in another column.

Twenty different patterns in dinner sets to chose from at Goodwin's.

Try our Oolong Tea, in one-half pound packages. Putney & Little. Harry Clark is doing considerable work on his lot, on Hancock street. The largest assortment of Fancy Crockery ever shown in town, at

Goodwin's. WANTED Girl to do general housework and have some ouro of children. Apply at once at Reported office. J. N. P. Woodbury is having some

grading done at the rear of his resilence, near the Summer street bridge. Principal Small of the High school has been entertaining his mother, Mrs. Ed. Hall returned Monday from Lynn, Mass., at the Antrim

The Presbyterian ladies' mission circle will meet on Thursday afternoon, 10th inst., with Mrs. N. W.

along the plank walk, near the bridge, now at this office; good in this state

Frank Winchell, who left town last of advertisement in this issue. It has week, accompanied by Willie Weeks, reference to their holiday goods; read has been located in Uxbridge, Mass., and the Weeks boy has returned to his home here with G. R. Colby.

> issue. They are now giving their mausgement, inaugurated at the comissue. They are now giving their mencoment, has maintained the prospecial attention to a line of goods for Christmas, which is apparent by directors have wisely paid dividends reading the adv.

American Encyclopedia on fourth ses and expenses are held intact for the page? It is a remarkable introduct-tory offer. A set of this work is strengthen the company. The New It seems hardly necessary to call long of our readers to the larger now on exhibition at the Reporter of Hampshire Fire Insurance company holiday advertisement of D. R. Gor.

Annual election of the Ephraim
Weston Poet, G. A. E., on Eriday
evening next, Dec. 11, at their half in
Jameson block. Every manifest in
terested in the welfare of the Poet is

by the Wahuetah orchestra, at 8

CONCERT PROGRAMME. Overture, Bohemian Girl,—Bille.

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String Quartette, Beleoted.

Medicy: A bunch of Favorites—

Heyer.

A Parcol. The Mystic Shrines.—

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daggett.

Owing for ill health Fred. W. Hobbinshift in takes down his fiddle and duties in Boaton Monday.

Control of rain fall during the life of the control of rain fall during the life of the control of the life of the

Sound, Solid and Successful, Have you seen that show-case full

> year has added to its assets, receipts, fair dealing extending across the conti- bottles free at Antrim Pharmacy. nent. Gov. E. A. Straw, at the first meeting of the promotors, in reference to the numerous failures of mutual companies in the state, struck the keynote for the meeting by eaying: "We will all take hold of this with deter-

mination of building up a stock fire inaurance company that the state of New Hampshire will be proud of." The people of the state have given this company their confidence, their influence, and their best risks since that time In return, it has been the policy of the management to render the company as useful and beneficial to all the property owners of the state as consistent with unicty, by insuring all clases of proporty at as reasonable rates as any

other reliable company. During the twenty-six years the stockholders have paid in cash\$900,000; there is \$1,052,-120 48 not aside on a reinsurance fund, to meet the expected lesses on polices in torce, and \$551,218.65 surplus, making a total amount of cash assets \$2,- Winter, ontitled "Chimes at Midnight

the policy of the company of "small Publishing Co., Station G, Boston, lines well scattered" is vindicated. for 10 cents a copy.

eading the adv.

Have you read about the Standard all receipts from premiums above losdon, on this page. Doubtless every.

and examine it. Each book in the each having reason to feel satisfied to one will read it with interest. set will beer inspection and is just as hold a policy and gratified each year advertised. protected by a policy to sleep on with solid fluancial backing and honorable record and motives. The company soligita risks on all productive, non-hanardous preperty in the state at reasonable rates through local agents. The officers are: John C. French, presi-

dept N. P. Hunt, vice-president George E. Kandall, Secretary, F. W. Sargeant, assistant secretary; Frank R. Martin; assistant secretary; J. Howard Campbell, inspector Mise Mabel Hancock of Concord

was with Mr and Mrs. W. W. Dag-

tion selling the Home Comfort range, the Young People's course at town manufactured by the Wrought Iron hall on Monday evening last, on Range Co., of St. Louis, and several ("The Uses of Ugliness." Those patin this section each purchased a range rone, of the course who prefer a on what is known as the installment lecture were much pleased with this plan. Those who purchased the speaker and his lecture Mr. Miller ranges signed an agreement which wit his complete control of the payment would be due Nov. 1, 1896, English language, and manner o but it was agreed by the parties con- delievry, formed a combination corned that they should have as long which is hard to find in a speaker, as they liked in which to pay for the and his efforts on this occasion were range. It now transpires that a col- received with favor by an apprecialegtor comes around to collect the bal- tive, audience. At times when it ance due on the ranges and the pur- would seem that the speaker's humorchasers flud they are met with their ous strain would more than offset the chasers find they are met with their on serious portions of his remarks, agreement which is nothing more or he would relate some touching inciless than a promisory note due Nov. dept which would thoroughly change 1, 1896, and anything but the pay- the thought of the audience; proving ment will not satisfy. The collector that he was all the time working on is not the same one who sold the ranges and made the agreements. In some cases the collector is met with the fact that the range is not workingsatisfactorily and up to the warrant, but certain others are working first class, - the principal cause of comwhich some go as far as to say are not of the best in its class of high grade plaint being the terms of the contract this case may be it is well to spend house. Price of admission, 85 cents. some time in reading whatever one is asked to sign, and should he make a To the memory of Miss Susie Coch-"promise to pay" in writing, whether who entered into rest, Nov. 23, 1896. on time or demand, he should be ready to meet it at that time or make satisfactory arrangement with the party to whom he is holden, and remember "talk is cheap" and cannot be relied upon at any time when used for effect.

ince an agent was through this sec- Jahu De Witt Miller lectured before

a firm foundation of principal and

The next entertainment in the

course comes Tuesday evening, Dec.

29 and will be a concert by Shipp

Brothers Company, bell ringers and

instrumantalists, assisted by Miss

May E. Shipp, reader. This is one

Tribute

WHEREAS, an all-wise Providence has removed from our midst our beloved classmate and friend, Susie Cochrane, whose singularly pure, sweet, unselfish life was a source of strength and inspiration

to her many friends,

Resolved, That while we bow to the
Will of our Heavenly Father we
still sincerely mourn the loss of this

still sincerely mourn the loss of this saintly one, a true friend, a loyal classmate, an earnest Christian, the memory of whom will be a help to better living.

Resolved, That with a copy of these resolutions we extend our loving sympathy to the family in this becausement, and that a copy be pub-

reavement, and that a copy be published in the columns of "The Hermonite," and also recorded in the Northfield Seminary Class-book of

"Life was so fair a thing to her, I wept and pleaded for its stay. My wish was granted me, for, lo! She has Eternal Life to day!"

"For every remembrance of we thank God."

HER FIRST SABBATH IN

HEAVEN!

One Sabbath with the Lord!

One Sabbath with the Lord!

One Subbath, hand in hand,-

One Sabbath with the blest

Joined in sweet, holy rest— One Sabbath with the blest!

day without a night,— Hor toars all wiped away— One perfect Sabbath Day!

One Sabbath with the Lord,

In sweet and blest accord— One Sabbath with the Lord

Antrim, Monday, Nov. 80, 1896.

And tolls and pains and fours .--

One in the Angel-Land!

One in the Angel-Land!

The doar ones gone before,-

Meeting them on the shore -

Meeting to part no more-

Even for weary years,— Were this a fit reward—

Amid those happy throngs— Fair faces, endless songs—

Grace R, Taft, Jean G. Brown, Mabel Manson, Mary R. DeForest,

Gertrude Jameson, Committee.

A Remarkable Novelty.

It has remained for the Boston Sunday Journal to inaugurate a novelty which will be appreciated by all newspaper readers of New England. It is a series of photographic interviews with society leaders, in which a full page of genuine photographs taken in the home show vividly the different points of interest brought out by the writer. The wonderful beauty and accuracy of the Sunday Journal's pictures have made them famous all over New England, and these pictures are the most interesting yet published. They are beautiful, novel and perfectly true to life. The first in the series was Mra. William Lee, the representative society woman, wife of the well-known publisher, and Honorary Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, and there will be given in turn equally interesting interviews with leaders of New England.

The True Remedy.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with muny others, but never got the true All that to Heaven belongsremedy until we used Dr. King's Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Coughs, The New Hampshire Fire Insur- etc." It is idle to experiment with ance company, the pioneer stock com- other remedies, even if they are urged pany of the state, commenced business on you as just as good as Dr. King's in April, 1870, with \$100,000 capilon New Discovery. They are not as tall stock paid in, and each successive good, because this remedy has a year has added to its assets. remaints and surplus, also its reputation for teed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial

As time is measured here!— She counted Him so dear!— And now in that bright sphere We, the undersigned do hereby agree to refund the money on a fifty cent bottle of Greene's Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cough or cold; we also warrant a twenty-five cont bottle to prove satisfactory or uo pay. Chas. H. Martin, Antrim,

H. Marcy & Son, Hillsboro', W. S. Scruton & Co., Hillsboro'.

Apples For Export. Consignments Solicited.

I have low rates of commission and room secured on every Steamer that sails from Boston, so have no domurrage charges to pay. Send your Apples while market is good. J. E. Perkins, Antrim, N. H.

The Waverley Magazine will con-tain a story from the pen of the gifted and popular writer, John Strange the Antrim Reporter both one year 508,884.08. These figures are copied Fourteen other bright and entertain-An iron railing is being strung for \$1.50. Subscriptions received from the fifty-third semi-annual state-ing stories are included in the list of ment, July 1, 1896. The fire losses contents, busides poems by well known paid average nearly five daily, and av- authors. Copies can be obtained of orage about \$800 each, indicating that your newsdealer or of the Waverley

> In addition to the goods mentioned is the adv. of Mrs. Isabelle Clement, der & Co., has a boliday adv. in this sortment and latest out; Feather Boas, 750. to \$10.00; Fur Cape; Ladies' Skirts, \$1.25 to \$8.00.

Antrim Lecture Course.

The following is the list of entertainers, accompanied by their respective dates, who will appear at Town hall, in the Young People's Lecture

Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. Concart by Shipp Brothers Company, Bell Ringers and Instrumentaliats, yassisted by Miss May E. Shipp.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. Concert, by Winternitz-Putnam Combination. Felix Winternitz, Violigist; Wellington Putnam, Humorist; Miss Maud Paradis, Pisnist. Friday evening, Feb. 12. Lecture, by Col. George W. Bain. Subject—The New Woman and the Old

Pain-Killer. Pain-Killer JUDGE AND SENATOR.

Judge Willard Martin Gives His Powerful Indorsement to Dr. Greene's Nervura.

The Eminent Judge, Senator and Director of Barre National Bank, Says He Has Used Dr. Greene's Nervura in His Family With Great Benefit.



The world wants to be convinced. its use. Especially in cases of sleep-What people want is proof that a lessness and nervousness has it been medicine will cure; then they will of benefit to some of my family. use it gladly.

Someone you believe in, a prominent person who you know will tell from its use. My son was in a the exact truth and who has seen large school when a fire started be. the wonderful effect and observed and one time threatened to be disasthe remarkable cures wrought by trous, which excited him and unset the remedy he recommends, is what tled his nerves, and on visiting home you want, and when such tostimony is given, you will not hesitate an in- and nerve remedy with quite satisstant to follow his advice, obtain the remedy and thus be speedily cured When therefore the Hon, Judge Willard S. Martin, of Plainfield, Vt.

Senator from Washington County and Director of the Barro National Bank. a man honored and esteemed through: out the entire state, tells you to use with the greatest benefit and that he and steady nerves, to selven

"I have heard of many from this locality who have derived benefit

ho used Dr. Greeno's Nervura blood factory results.

for others' use, and give permission associate Judge of the County Court to publish tais letter for the good of others."

will cure you can possibly be given. than tacke words of an honored Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and Indge and distribute had Senator, or nerve remedy, and backs up his ad. Take Lar Greene's Neevury and force vice by telling you that he basere sgain what it is to be well to feel entedly used it in his own family powerful and a corons to have strong has known of its having oured many and wake mosnings retroshed people in his locality and elsewhere, energetic. No matter how ba you can cortainly have the utmost you may feet the Creene's Nerv confidence in the wonderful curative powers of this grand medicine and take it yourself if you are sick, alling by out of order, with absolute assurance of beneficial results.

Read His Honor's, the Judge's own words in which he advises you to convinced that this wonderful curer of diseases is just what your ease requires:

"I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura and be convinced that this wonderful curer of diseases, and each of convinced that this wonderful curer of diseases is just what your ease requires:

"I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura and be consulted to the power of confidence in the wonderful curative will go to the root of your disc

been visiting at the home of J. N. Gove, returned to her home in Hills-

boro last week. A pleasant company assembled in Grange Hall on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Wood, Substantial contributions in pound packages were furnished by the company, who enjoyed a social hour or two and wound up the eve-

ANTRIM CENTRE.

Mrs. Sarah Butterfield, who has

ning with a promenade. B. C. Butterfield, taking advantage of the prevaling mild weather, has the main part of his be house boarded and shingled and expects to raise the

Eben Biss returned from Poston ou Tuesday having been away to attend the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newman, of Somerville,

It is good skating on the lily 1 and, and the young people are making the most of it. The woods resound with their merry shouts.

The committee on Town Development wish to again call the attention of the people of Antrim to the circular, which has been gotten up setting forth the advantages of the town, of which the Committee have sent out. individually, quite a number, and would ask the people to assist in circulating them, by enclosing one in ietters to friends and acquaintances who may be induced to locate in town or spend a summer with us. It is probable that the committee will not be together again before our annual town meeting, but hope with the aid of our town's-people to bring the advantanges of our town to the notice of many people in other states. The circulars, of which there is a large number, will be furnished by any member of the committee.

NORTH BRANCH,

Mr. Husk, our genial store-keeper. as been quite ill of late. Miss Lotta Clement, who has been suffering from diphtheria, we are glad to note, is improving. Tom Flannigan is again at work at the bobbin mill.

Ed. P. Campbell was in Mass. last Frank Damon, of the "Salem News," was at Mr. Campbell's last

N. D. Curtis has lost a number of sheep, killed by dogs, in his Stoddard pastures.

John Boutelle thinks a man who will tell a deliberate lie when trading The board of health, and the socie-

ty with the long name, both paid this village a visit last week. A happy event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Curtis on griday evening, Dec. 4, when about

forty of their triends met to congrat-"We are glad of this opportunity alate them on their thirtieth marting recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura tage anniversary. The affair was namaged by Miss Katie Cariis and oras a complete susprise, Mr. and Mrs. Custis being kept in the dark in repard to it until the company be-

TIME

To be thinking about Christmas which is only two weeks off.

Now Is THE BEST TIME

To look around and select what you want for presents. More real value can be had for a little money in Time Pieces, Silver Ware, Jewelry and Silver Novelties, this year than ever before. Come in and look around as often as you wish, and compare our prices with anybody's.

To-day We Have Opened Some New Patterns in Clocks. They Are Beauties! Come and See for Yourself.

> C. O. KOMOBATEL JEWELER. - - N. H. Antrim.

YOU CAN FIND ALL

OF THE POPULAR .. MEDICINES FOR COLDS

Antein Phienecy

ALSO A PINE LINE OF THE PERSON AND THE PE A Contain a little and the latter ...MORRISON BROS. ...& PRESCOTT.



Watch for Our HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT Next Week!



HARRINGTON & KIBBEY.

Antrim, N. H.

Maylog visited the Boston market for

Novelles for Amas!

We shall be prepared to show as good display as can be found in this vicinity. We shall be

Ready for You December 15

We now have displayed an elegant line of

Wash Silk, Stamped Linens, Filo Silk, Table Covers, Yarns, Fringes, etc., etc.,

With Prices as Low as Can be Found.

Come and See . . . Our New Things . .

his way to Henry Holt's, a short distance, when it was found that he had frozen both feet badly. Friday the doctor was called and pronounced must have been made from the buzz saw itself—Indianapolis Journal.

M. M.

LOOK.....

AT OUR

New Variety

..OF..

SOUVENIR CHINA

CONSISTING OF

Fancy Plates, Trays, Olive Dishes, Sugars and Creamers, Pitchers, Teas, Coffees, Bowls, Fruit Saucers, Tea Pot Stands, etc.,

Decorated with Views of Old to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system Daniel of Stories o Church at the Centre and Town Hall, Antrim.

LITTLE, -- ANTIM Libertytown, Maryland. The 25 and 50 gaxon kings before the time of Anti-occupance of the lime of the lime of Anti-occupance of the lime of

To New Subscribers.

To all new subscribers for 1897, the ANTRIM REPORTER will be sent free for the balance of '96. That is, for \$1 in advance, we will send the REPORTER to any new subscriber from now till January 1, 1898. Subscribe Now.

BENNINGTON.

School begins next Monday, Dec.

Clara Winn, the young daughter of Rev. F. E. Winn, is quite sick with

Miss Blanche Cooley of Antrim, who has just finished her term of teaching at North Bennington, will assist Miss Charlotte Balch in the village Primary school, the coming term. Mrs. Annie Floming entertained her triends at a card party last Fri-

Mrs. W. S. Carkin and Miss Clintina started Monday for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the winter with Mr. Carkin.

Mrs. G. S. Holt returned Tuesday from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., her mother and sister accompanying her

Mrs. Byron Richardson was given pleasant surprise Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. She was presented in behalf of those present with several nice presents.

Mrs. Fish, the mother of Ed. Fish, died of pneumonia Wednesday, Dec. 2. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 3. Rev. F. E. Winn officiated. Singing by the church choir. By her death three little grandchildren are left with neither mother nor grand mother to care

The Little Willing Workers will give their entertainment next Monday evening, Dec. 14, at the town hall. The principal feature of the evening will be the "Grand Baby Fifteen babies will compete for the prize; the babies are warranted not to make any disturbancecome and see these model infants During the evening there will be on sale cake and chocolate, fancy articles, and scripture cake. There will

be an exibition of the children's pets. A very sad case is that of Fred Holt, a young man who resided with his brother, Jeremiah, in their comfortable home near Lake George He began acting in a very strange manner Thanksgiving day and has acted very queerly since at times seeming to be frightened, and would start and run at such times. Last Thursday night he was staying at his step-father's, Eldredge Wilson's, and jumped from the chamber window in the night with only his night clothes on and was about two hours making him insane, and we understand that saw itself.—Indianapolis Journal. he was taken to the asylum at Concord Tuesday.

The meeting at the Congregational church last Sunday evening took the she hears that her employer will have form of a missionary concert. The to stay at home a week with a bad treatment of the Armenians by the cold."—Chicago Record. Turks, while other so-called Christian nd civilized nations look idly on, was declared to be "The Disgrace of Modern Civilization." At the conclusion of the meeting, which was well attended, resolutions were voted, which have since been forwarded, calling upon our government to take such steps as shall be necessary to secure full and immediate satisfaction for the damages to American citizens neured in the Harport and Marash outrages of November, 1895, and a causee of future protection to our construman in Turkey. A free-will aftering was taken, amounting to over \$10 00, and has been sent in aid of the Congregationalist Armenian Orphans Fund

Next Sunday morning, the pastor exchanges with Dr. Cochrane, of Antrim. In the evening, the topic will will be "Needed, the Christlike Touch" Ten from Bennington attended the desication services at Greenfield, Dec.

Boys and Girls Send Your Favorite Teacher to McKinley's Inauguration.

The Boston Globe has started a oting contest to decide who are the 30 most popular school teachers (men or women) in New England. The 30 successful teachers with 30 pupils (boys or girls) will go to Washington to witness the inauguration of Pres.elect McKinley, as guests of The

The trip will be made in special pullman cars, the party will see all the buildings, etc., in the capital city and will stop at the best hotel in Washington.

All expenses, even to paying for a substitute for the teacher while absent, will be paid by the Globe. See The Globe, drily or Sunday, for full particulars.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co, Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constinution and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They-do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone per box. Sold at Antrim Pharmacy.

How to Cure a Severe Cold. I few weeks ago the editor was taken very severe cold that caused him to a most miserable condition. It was

a most miserable condition. It was abtedly a had case of la grippe and izing it as dangerous he took immedities to bring about a speedy cure. In the advertisement of Chamberlain's high Remedy, and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To ay that it was satisfactory in its results, is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted ike magic and the result was a speedy and permanent cure.—The Banner of Liberty,

WHAT RUINED HIM.

It Was Lack of Education, and the Re former's Theory Was Sound. A cortain philauthropic woman has theory that the remedy for crime is universal education. A short time ago she visited Sing Sing in company with several friends. Among the convicts was a man whose face betokened intelligence. She called the attention of her friends to him, saying, "There is a

man whose countenance shows natural intelligence, and yet I am satisfied that he was deprived of education. " "I'll wager that he is well educated,"

said one of her friends, and turning to the warden asked: "What was that man convicted of?"

"Porgery," was the response. said the friend, turning to "Well, I don't care. I do not believe he is an educated man. I want to talk

Permission was obtained, and the following colloquy ensued: "Did you have the advantage of an

oducation? "No, ma'am."

a free man?".

"I know it, ma'am." "I told you so," turning to her friend, and then, speaking to the convict again, she said: "You feel within yourself, do you not,

that knowledge would have directed you into paths of rectitude?" "I don't know about that, but I do know that if I had been properly educated I would not have spelled 'bearer' with a double r, and that's what got me caught. "-New York Journal.

Didn't Take It.

Not long since a Lancashire laborer, not feeling quite well, was persuaded by his wife to consult a doctor. The doctor, after making a thorough examination of him, said there was nothing serious the matter with his health, but advised him to be more careful with his diet, not smoke so much as usual, and, above all, to abstain from whisky for a little time. The laborer thanked the doctor and

was preparing to leave when the latter called him back and said, "I beg your pardon, but I charge half a crown for my advice. " 'Mebbe you do," replied the laborer,

'but I'm no takin it.' And he went out without paying .-Pearson's Weekly.

A Little Boy's Resson Algy-I don't want you to wash my

Grandma-Why, I've washed my face three times a day ever since I was a little girl. Algy-Yes, and just see how it's shrunk it. - New York Sunday Journal.

"Why," asked the daughter with the dreamy eyes, "why do they call it the boneymoon, mamma?'' "Because," answered the with the drawn lines about her mouth,

The Genesis of a Name.

"because it is a sort of sweet lunacy, I suppose."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Windy City Whisky.

Watts-Did you know they could

True Dramatic Ability. "Pa, what is dramatic ability?" "Dramatic ability? Well, it is a typewriter girl's gift of looking sorry when

Carried Away. Bunson (amazed)-That your uncle! Why, man, you teld me your uncle had both his legs carried away at Sedan. Jimson-So he did. He carried them away himself, pretty fast, I tell you!-

"The man brought a ton of coal yeserday, and now it's gone. It must have een stolen "Don't be hasty. Perhaps you mis

laid it yourself. '-Detroit Tribune. Made a Poor Job of It. "I'd think Jones would be ashame

of himself. "I've heard that he is a self made

nan. "—Chicago Record.

Why He Wasn't Particular



Bellboy-Don't blow out the gas. Farmer Heyrack-That's all right. boy. I got a bad cold and can't smell nawthin. - New York Sunday World.

For Both. A healthy babe should cry three or four times a day to give its lungs needed exercise, and a few times each night to give the father some exercise. -- Yonk-Spanish Inefficiency.

Spanish inefficiency has been shown up in a ludicrous way by the recent self floating of the new cruiser Princesa de Asturias at Cadiz. The vessel, which it had taken seven years to build, got stuck in the mud when they tried to launch her over a month ago. After trying their best to float her without success for 80 days the Spanish engineers gave up the job, adopting the usual Micawber policy of Spain of waiting for something to turn up. They were justified by the oruiser's slipping into the water of her 1 PAIR BAY HORSES own accord one afternoon when no one was watching her.

White Cross there has just been established in Vienna a new order, to be very cheap. known as the Green Cross. Its object is to give succor to Alpine climbers and exoursionists in mountain regions. It originated in the Austrian Alpine club. The intention is to establish huts on high mountains and to keep supplies and relief stores or boxes containing articles likely to be required in emergencies at conveniently located points.

Alfred the Great.

According to the most reliable English historians, Alfred the Great, in 872, was the first English sovereign to wear a crown. From early inscriptions and historical records it appears that the Smaller Warships

There is a fine touch of French satire in the remark of an officer at Paris that it was necessary to have a civilian for minister of naval affairs before essential improvements could be made in the building of war vessels. Cortain it is that the changes ordered by the French minister of marine affairs, Lockroy, who In Victor Hugo's son-in-law, promise to

work a revolution in naval architecture.

Judging by experiments made at Touion by French naval officers, our own congress will do well to go slow in ordering more huge warships, or even heavy and bulky harbor defenders. The experiments at Toulon show convincing ly that a great number of small vessels. traveling at the highest speed and each armed with as large a rapid firing gun as it can carry, is the fighting navy of the future. As the French officer expresses it, here is the problem: "To place the most powerful rifled gun possible upon the smallest possible vessel, the gun firing with full power projectiles carrying large quantities of high "Don't you think if you had received explosives, and the vessel being of such a liberal education you would have been small size as to be sighted or struck by the onemy with great difficulty-being, in short, a floating gun carriage." Six such vessels will cost no more than one of the heavy, slow craft of the old type, and they will be more than

twice as effective. This is the type of warship to which American naval architects now apparently need to turn their attention. The main difficulty will be to make the "floating gun carriage," which is to be the warship of the future, stable enough to permit the gun itself to be simed with accuracy.

This, the French believe, they have succeeded in doing. They consider the new type of vessel to be the best for coast defense of any ever invented.

Too Many Forks.

The returns from persons who were invited to up to date Thanksgiving dinners are now in. Those who had most difficulty in managing them were the man who has been out of society making his fortune in the west or elsewhere and the lone man or woman who eats at restaurants the rest of the year and dines with wealthy and fashionable friends on holidays.

The difficulty, as confided privately to sympathizing listeners, did not lie chiefly in after digestion of the rich viands that tempted the appetite of the guests. The westerner, accustomed to pork and flapjacks, and the lone person, accustomed to restaurant fare, got on very comfortably in that respect.

The real trouble lay in the forks. There were so many of them for this use and that that it took away all the guest's appetite to keep up with them. There were forks for oysters, forks for turkey, forks for pumpkin pie and even forks for ice cream. Altogether there were ten of them, more or less.

Worst of all, the fashions in them change as often as the styles of big sleeves. The person who knew one from the other two years ago is now all at see in trying to settle which fork is for fish and which for turkey. Fatal cases of nervous prostration will result if the when all other preparations failed, that silversmiths and fashionable dinner givers do not let up a little on this fork

It may turn out that the Spaniards are already practically beaten in Cuna.
may be that the exact reason why Weyler
may be that the exact reason why was that his army had met its fate in the Rubi bills of Pinar del Rio. The Cuban side of the engagement in the Rubi hills, as told in the New York Sun, is that he was rapped into advancing over ground that had been honeycombed with dynamite mines. Macco's men, behind rocks and trees, returned the Spanish fire, but apparently retired before it. At the moment when Weyler's forces were over the dynamite it was touched off, the story goes, and 1,200 of Weyler's men were killed and 1,600 wounded. Weyler's dispatches would, of course, give no hint of such disaster, but if it really occurred the Spanish army will be demoralized. The bravest men in the world could not be forced forward over

hidden dynamite mines. An example of American journalistic enterprise is seen in the fitting out by the New York Journal of a yacht to carry special news dispatches from Cuba to Key West, whence the dispatches can be telegraphed to New York. Havana, being under military government, the war consor reviews all dispatches sent out and suppresses those not in accordance with the wishes of Weyler. The Journal expects to get and publish the news undoctored. The yacht employed for the work is the Vamoose, one of the swiftest, if not the swiftest, steam vessel ever floated. She can do 26 miles an hour. The distance between Havana and Key West is only 87 miles. The Vamoose will cover the distance in four hours. Being engaged in an altogether peaceful vocation, the carrying of news dispatches, there will be no occasion for Spanish warships to interfere with her.

The little American princess, Mrs. Marlborough, honored Mr. Wales and his family greatly by inviting them to visit her in her castle Blenheim, which she bought a little more than a year ago, the former owner being thrown in with the castle.

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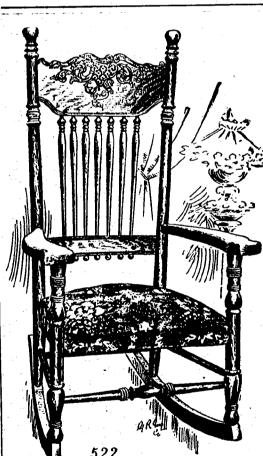
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"Mister, won't yer give us er lift?" The speaker was a boy of 10, with an is a holy well in which swims a white expression of weariness on his face. The trout with a red spot on its side. Lady one spoken to was a youth of about 22, Wilde, meher of the poet, tells the folwith shade of a mustache. The object lowing legend of how this strange fish referred to was a bag about three feet originated: When Cromwell's army was high, which seemed to be filled with passing through Ireland, it bivouseked some heavy material. "Certainly, my boy," replied the dier, hearing of the splendid white

youth, "I'll help you on with it." True to his word, he grabbed the bag his next meal. With a scoop net he around the center and proceeded to lift managed to capture the fish, and when it on to the boy's shoulder. Suddenly he reached home laid it in the frying unearthly yells and shrieks came from pan. Imm liately it leaped out on the within, and the object, whatever it was, floor. Several times this was repeated. began to kick with such force that the Finally the soldier put the lid on the Constantly on hand an Assortment of youth dropped the bag and proceeded to pan and a great stone upon it to hold it hold his hands to his stomach as if in down. When he thought the fish cook-

The boy and several bystandors were shaking with laughter. A moment later to it there was a great shrick, the trout the top of the bag opened, and a lad of leaped to the floor, and there instead of 8 scampered away as fast as he could a fish lay a beautiful young girl with

"Fooled!" yelled all the boys at the fork had entered. The girl reproachyouth as they scampered after the ed the soldier with his cruelty and com-That is what they call the

JOHN G. ABBOTT ESTATE, game." It is something new, and it last day under the spell of enchanted originated on the east side, but who into the soldier did, and the enchanted originated on the east side, but who in the form of a white game." It is something new, and it vented it no one knows. The idea simply is to get a ferocicus youngster to enter the bug and then have some unsuspicious person lift it. The yells and shricks and kicks will not fail to upset his mental and perhaps physical equilib rium, and the youngsters will have a great laugh as a result .- New York

An English Road.

the people here keep dogs." Take the road that leads from Stratford to Coventry, and you will have taken the loveliest road in all England. So say the travelers, and here is a story that looks as if there might be a grain BLACKSMITH that looks as if there might be a grain of truth in the statement. An American woman who crossed the Atlantic announced her intention of driving rather than "railroading" through Great Britain. "Well," observed a afraid the landlord wouldn't change neighboring English woman, "you won't find a loveher drive throughout the land's length and breadth than that the piano? from -- Yes, she will, too," interrupted another Englishman. "Of course I don't know the road you're thinking of, but whatever it is it can't a very nice place in many respects. But compare with the one I have in mind." The argument upon the subject at length jangle, and I'm very particular about waxed so warm between the two that decorations. the American suggested that each write his "drive" up a slip of paper, the thing I can say.

slips to be handed to her and not open-"You can't expect to rent heaven for ed until she had set foot on British soil. This was agreed upon. And when the \$60 a month."—Washington Star. American woman opened the slips she read upon the first, "From Stratford to In some of the southern counties of Coventry," and upon the second, "From Coventry to Stratford."—New about eating blackberries after Michaelmas day. The country people say that

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on Mionacimus eve the old gentiemal plants his cloven foot" on all the In county Tipperary, Ireland, there blackborries as yet ungathered. After this date, Sept. 29, it is unlucky to

pick or eat the fruit. The date upon which the devil "pute his foot down" against blackberry eating varies in different districts. In some it is as late as Oct. 10, by which time one would naturally suppose there were no blackborries left to stamp out. But the story of his prohibition is told in many places. Great misfortune, sickness or death will surely follow disobedience to his orders.

in the neighborhood of this well. A sol-

trout in it, swore he would have it for

blood streaming from her side where

minded him to put her in the well,

where she was obliged to stay until the

last day under the spell of enchantment.

Wanted Too Much For Earth.

"I hope," she said, "that none

"Are there any children?"

folks bein born growed up."

"Some of them do," replied the truth-

"There ain't any use of insistin on

"The style of the decorations doesn't

"They're all brand new, and I'm

"Does anybody in the building play

"No, ma'am. But two or three peo-

"That's too bad. I dislike noises. It's

dogs bark, and children cry, and pianos

the apartments.

ful employee.

exactly please me.

ple is learnin.

But why his satanio majesty should concern himself so particularly about blackberries, when so many greater mattors might be said to claim his attention, none of the stories states. It may ed, he transferred it to a plate. The bo that he considers blackberries too moment, however, he stuck his fork inhealthy and wishes to limit the consump-

Usoful Member of a Family. The Portuguese say that no man can he a good husband who does not eat a good breakfast, which leads the Waterbury American to say this is a mean way of throwing upon the wife all the esponsibility for the husband's goodness, for without a good wife there can be no good breakfast for him to eat. trout, with a blood red mark upon its That may be right in theory, but it is wrong in practice. We know a man side. The legend does not tell what bewho has cooked breakfast the greater part of the time for the past 15 years for his family. And we violate no confidence when we say it is a good break-The janitor had conducted, her fast too. He is a man who loves good through the building, and she seemed living, and he knows how to prepare a not altogether displeased with some of meal with the best of women. Yet he

> onia (Conn.) Sentinel. Her Application. The study of definitions presents nany obstacles and difficulties to child-

"Spell ferment and give its definition," requested the schoolteacher. "F-e-r-m-e-n-t, ferment, to work," esponded a diminutive maiden.

Now place it in a sentence, so that may be sure you understand its meansaid the teacher. 'In summer I would rather play out of doors than ferment in the schoolhouse." returned the small scholar with such doleful frankness and unconscious

humor that the teacher found it hard to

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am now," he said, "I was out in the mountains of the west on a government reservation, where I could make enoney by selling whisky under post prices. I was always on the make, and so I smuggled in a dozen or more gallons and had them hid in a cave ten miles or so out of reach. The cave was a kind of a two story affair, the upper story being my scret, and there I had my jugs of liqnor hid away, and from there I carried it out in smaller quantities for distribution. The lower part of the cave was 20 feet below the upper chamber, and in this part was a basin of water, which bad dripped from the upper part. It did not contain more than a gallon of water. knew it was easily exhausted, for I spent many a night there, and found is a workingman who puts in from 10 to 15 hours a day of hard work and the there wasn't water enough to boil a ketkind of work that is exhausting. -An-

"Well, about the time I got in my second installment of fire juice the Indians got bad and began creeping in toward the settlements. I thought my cave was unknown to the Indians as well as the whites, but it appears that it wasn't, and one morning I barely had time to slip out of my down stairs room and get up in the loft before 10 or 12 of the bloodiest looking braves you ever saw squatted in front of my residence and began holding a council of war. In half an hour or more all of them except one went away, and he remained to

keep watch. At noon three returned with five white prisoners, and at 6 o'clock the rest of them came in with a girl about years old. Just what they were going to do was not apparent, and it wasn' easy for me to find out, because when I came down to a point where I could see I was in danger of getting caught my-

self. I did see enough, though, to show me that the five white prisoners, who were all old men, hadn't much chance for their lives, but that the child would be carried away. To save myself had been my first thought, and now to save these poor wretches was first.

"While I was debating what to do or give it up as a bad job one of the Indians went to the spring and got some water. That was my ouc. In a minute more I was back up in my chamber, just over the headwaters of the spring, and, having turned the drip into another channel, I started a stream of that kill at 40 rod whisky down the shoot and then slipped back to watch the proceedings. They were discussing when to kill the prisoners-I knew enough Indian to And when it was about determined to hold them over a day and see if they couldn't pick up a few more and have a real big time, another of them went over to the spring for water. This time it wasn't so much water as it had been. Whatever it was made the ugly redskin give a big 'Ugh!' of delight, and the others went over to him. Well, it isn't necessary for me to go into par-

"Anybody, even a reporter, knows what becomes of an Indian or a dozen of them when there are unlimited quantities of firewater at their disposal, and as soon as I saw how the thing was going I hurried back and set another jug to work. I was a little afraid they might get ugly drunk and kill their prisoners, but evidently they hadn't had much to eat that day, and the liquor was getting in its work on empty stomachs. Whatever was the cause, before I had any idea that it was time for it the whole of them was full, and in a few minutes more they were lying around the little basin of the spring so drunk they could

not move hand or foot. "Then it was my time to play, and corked up the liquor upstairs for another day and went down stairs. There wasn't much time for thanks, because make it unpleasant for us. So I told the cast, the newspapers have been praising we didn't know when the enemy might prisoners to take care of the Indians while I took care of the little girl, which I did by taking her outside of the cave, where she could breathe the free air of heaven once more. You see, I kind of thought they might like to attend to things themselves," he added apologet-

ically and stopped.
'And did they?' inquired the reporter as the narrator seemed to think he had reached the end of his story.

"I suppose they did," he replied. "At least, when I went back to the cave, about a month later, when the war had simmered down some, I found the bodies of them Indians almost as well preserved as if they had been put up in alcohol, that dern whisky of mine was so powerful, you know. I was always kind of sorry I hadn't sont the prisoners to take care of the little girl while I took care of them Indians. By oripes, I never got

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a reorganized cast. Nat C. Goodwin ha Francisco from Australia. McKee Rankin has been producing a

play, "New York as It Is." Tim Murphy seems to have made a good start with "Old Innocence." "My Friend From India" is soon to

as the head of the road "Geisha" com- the wax into a solid cake. The uses of

San Francisco is to have another stock of its manufacture is of the greatest incompany, called the Lyceum. Barry O'Meara is at the head of it.

Several changes have been made for the betterment of "The Mandarin," the Smith and De Kovan comic opera. Louis N. Parker, the author of "Rosemary," has a new play intended

for the Lyceum theater, New York. Camille D'Arville and Osear Hammerstein have had their differences and "Santa Maria" has a new prima donna. The time of John Drew has again been extended at the Empire, which allows Mr. Drew to remain in New York

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Dripless tea strainers are a boon t pareful housewives. With the present fad for green in decoration, Italian green marble pedestals

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