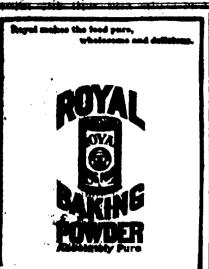
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His breath was warm. I wonder now

He used to kiss me on the eyes

Poor, tired lids that shake and fall! Now they know weeping: eyes so wise...
No more at all.

He used to kiss me on the lips, Folse kisses, sh, my lips so red! To horn and eting like poisoned whips Till I am dead! —Post Whesler in New York Press.

A LOVE TRAGEDY.

They be sich a darned mixture of feelin's, They love and they hate in a breath, They'll be false to one love in five minutes And they'll stick to another till death.

As to minds, they sin't got from, I recken It's heart as prompts all as they do. Have I seem some rum things with these

Yes. I fancy I have one or two 'Mole Jarvis O'Morley'' (O. R. Sims).

The story of Ellen Crawford and her two lovers may serve as an illustration of the Sims philosophy. She's just s woman, pretty, tender, loving and good. But Ellen Crawford was not exempt from the little weakness of her sex. She did not know her own mind. She yielded to the mistaken impulse of an undis ciplined beast and wrecked her own life and those of the two men who loved her to their own destruction.

A husband seeking solace in drink curses the waywardness of woman; a sullen, angry man bereft of her who would have made his happiness stalks, oursing all humanity, and the authoress side, sad eyed and weeping, brooding over the fragments of a wrecked life.

Martin Dome was a strapping boy of 13 and the pride of the little village of Hayesville, N. C., when one day he heard that Dr. Hardin, a physician famous in that part of the country, had retired from practice and was about to pass the rest of his days in that beauti ful spot. The doctor came, bearing with him a pretty baby of 3 years, whom all those around him knew as Nellie. Her black eyes, curly hair and dimpled, rosy cheeks soon became one of the most attractive sights of the village

Martin Dome watched over her as sh grew up, and in his big, lumbering, awkward way he loved her-loved he as baby, as girl, as woman. But he had never dared to mention the matter. At 18 he could thrash any man twice his size in those parts; he could "shoot straight," even for Carolina, where 'shooting straight' is part of the education, and he sat his horse like an

who held his fate in the hollow of her hand he was ever the big, awkward boy his knees seemed always in the way his fingers twice as lumbering and thick and heavy, and he could only stand stock still and turn red and blush like s schoolgirl and stammer, "Lor, Miss Ellen!" whenever she touched on the

She knew that he loved her-had known it as soon as she was old enough to know anything. Somehow at last she found a way of making him tell her so. When her father, in pursuance of his long cherished plan, sent her to Nashville for the completion of her education, it was known all over the countryside that the young farmer and the doctor's daughter were to be man and wife some time.

She left Hayesville a specimen of dainty, unsophisticated rusticity. She came back a clever, cultivated, witty woman—somewhat masterful, somewhat impetuous, changehole as the winds, but all sweet and domayly.

The change in her most striking an ominous of all was the change in the expression of her eyes as they rested on Martin Dome. The light that had once been there was gone, and Martin Dome knew why, when presently there came to Hayesville John Orawford, a young man she had met in Nashville. He had the ways and manners of the city; he were city clothes as no country bred man could wear them. He had the supatitional verses polish that comes of a caree yaker dourse in a western college.

"It has all been a mistake," she mid to Martin due day. "I love him. The man I sheary must have my hears." And in the beart of the man whose down she spoke these stirred the deep fathers have well of parishr that the bien bidden mater the placed states of his

souple were living happily, but it was noticed that Mrs. Crawford was always tired and ill, that her step dragged and hat the light had gone out of her eyes. Of Martin Dome only one thing was

One night Dr. Hardin and his two boys were found unconscious by the roadside, clubbed into oblivion by White

Caps.
"Martin Dome," said everybody. Yet beyond his hate there was no evidence against him.

left Tennessee and gone into Texas, and every one felt happier.

na here when he drifts back." said the old dootor with a quiet smile. At sunrise the next morning the villagers brought home the dead body of his old est boy, shot through the heart in a fight, and the fight had its origin over the filting of Martin Dome by Ellen Crawford.

nopeless waiting and watching by the father, robbed of all that had made the sunshine of his old age. His hair was white now, his step was feeble and SACQUES halting, his voice was weak and tromu lous. His 55 years had changed to 70. But one day a yellow envelope was put into his hand. It was a telegram that bore the signature of T. E. Lake, a private detective.

"I have found your man hiding in saloon," it said. "I have him fast Come to Knoxville or send Crawford and swear out the warrant for his ar

Crawford and the father stood in the office of Commissioner Preyle, awaiting the arrival of the detective and the pelice with their quarry. They came pres stood before them in rags that would scarcely hold together, unshaven, unkempt, haggard, poor and ill, with the hunger of many days and nights. And then all started to their feet as: graceful little figure that they area stood in the doorway with hand or rais ed a light in her eyes, such as her hus

These were her fir t words. Her fin ger pointed at the detective.

Father and nusband strode toward her and grasped her ty the arms. "Cirl, do you an a what you say

"I do," she answers . "The must nbe arrested. Lake dropped his half of the trison

stared at the woman. this clearly, said the husband after a pause. "Let me an ex that I am not as clearly as I an mane out This man bas ruined y or to ner he has tried to kill not be our for a suffer at my the death of your trates, yet you say they be shall not be puntshed

"I mean that it be to punished I will go with him to the mil at the world, she answered is along at theme with for what he has the Heavy I mean fore you and I ever but the wring has been my wrong. To tault has been a mistake - all a dreadful mistake

gotten the old days when we were chil dren and all in all to each other " he nobbed.

"I never forgot, ' she softly said. tired of living this life. "Will the husband kill the man who holds the love of his wife? Will Don. kill the man who rebted him of hi sweetheart?" ask the men

sense principles that the formation of search and oredulity? If we may estab-lish the Order of the Crown, why may

sation, sour stoumeh, indigestion are protected by Hood's Pills. They do their

In the city of Knoxville the young

certain-that he was somewhere in the mountains and that he had joined the moonshiners and that the officers were

It was known positively that he had

'We're waiting for him; he'll find

Two years had gone—two years of 500 yds. French Flannels

band had never seen there. "Send that man away"

"He shall not harm a mar of Martin Dome's head

the doctor

er, stood with his mouth wide open and That we had at Christmas time

"Let me to sure that I understand

Into tears as she gazed upon the broken man before ner. And he was weeting like a batev. "I thought I thought you had for

Her eyes a frened and her year emelt-

'Now, father, take me home. I are

"What fools men are! She wasn" worth the trouble," say the women. New York Warld

Now it must be admitted on comm

hereditary societies has reached a ma ural limit, and it is time to cry a half The reasonable conclusion is that thes societies should unite in work, if not in organization, and justify their existence by practical deeds. The end, however, is apparently not yet. The ancestor quest drives its followers to absurd lengths. Forefathers conjured up rise from the genealogical caldron in a sort of harlequin procession—the ancestor in buff and blue, the ancestor in scarlet tunio, the bewigged ancestor, the jack booted ancestor, until from the dim twilight of heraldic tradition the crowned ancestor looms up in the shadow. Is there not something decidedly incongruous in the spectacle of descendants of these who bade defiance to the third George of the name seeking to establish kinship with royalty through Saxon chief or Norman freebooter? Does not this latest departure tend to prove that ancestor hunting has no limit, that it is simply a question of enterprise, re-

the white soundron were painted, as had fight reported, but dark lead color. The C. L. Rood & Co., Lowell, Mark Post leid is their war paint, white

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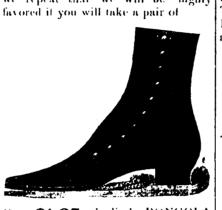
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hereditary society limed descendants of the northers of the ark, the Ararat chapter with proper manning suspend ed from a navy blue ribbon, a dive

talk to my neighbors." - Washington ling in the city. ed the other day to buy 80 pairs of shoes

"Yes," replied the Chinese emperor

with that number placed in his charge. The consent of China to the Russian occupation of Port Arthur and Ta-Lienof the great and renewed favor and admit a man's head, and through this power of Li Hung Chang at the Chinese the mother bird went and came. emperor's court. At the same time a cablegram from Peking gives word to grain or seeds or grass. Some curious the effect that Li Hung Chang is be lieved to be privately in the pay of Russia. This is altogether likely. If there is one thing the wily old Chinaman worships more than the tembs of

his ancestors it is money.

timidate every other nation, probably to be trying to extricate its young one, £20,000. True, he is compelled to hand even the United States if it came to the test. But if the corruption and stealing that have been discovered among the officers of her Black sea ffeet continue she will not hold her present supremacy much longer. Rottenness within is something no country, however great and strong, can stand up under.

Pilots in every harbor are at least semiofficially employed by and respon- his hand through the hole and brought sible to the government. It was a duly out the fluttering young thing, to the licensed Spanish pilot who steered the great delight of the anxious mamma Maine into Havana harbor and caused | bird.-Chicago Chroniole. her to be anchored directly over the submarine mine. How can we blink at BREEDS SNAKES TO SELL. the fact that Spain in this sense is directly responsible for the explosion?

If the truth were known more than one Republican is secretly blessing his stars first now that President McKinley did not grant his petition and appoint him contant general to Cuba. It is not black that the men-of-war of

There are parts of the Ganges valley

A DEVOTED PIGEON.

Nestling. In the animal kingdom there are ered it into the pit and secured the bearing the clive branch? Harper's many strong examples of mother love, tight fitting wooden cover, and thus and the birds are particularly noted for displaying it. A remarkable instance of this paternal instinct was recently no- for a few days. It was then removed and "Have you given up your idea of tice a near Elwood, Ind A mother pimustering some European language?" geon whose young one had mysteriously long pole with a spike at the end of it. disappeared searched unceasingly for l weeks for the little one, and one day What's the use? There is no means of last December she was seen flying viotelling which I will need in order to lently against the side of a frame build-

Each time she came in contact with the house she chipped off a small bit of another, but the mothers generally manwood with her bill. For nearly two aged to bring up their young, though it with a number of them. days the old bird kept this practice up, was a marvel they bred at all in such for his guests. The porter had decamped often during that time falling exhausted a place, it being, one would think, confrom the repeated shocks and fatigue. trary to their nature. -London Corre In the afternoon of the second day she had pecked a hole in the wall, the wood of which was old and soft from the Wan comes opportunely with mention weather. This hole was large enough to

> Every time she entered she carried permit it to use its wings in rising payers is posted in an antercom, whence again. Its plaints had reached the they can satisfy themselves that their

The Peculiar Discovery Made by an Eng The bounty given be the Indian gov-ernment for makes' heads in order to through the first - Chicago Tribune. exterminate these reptiles has led to a few of the dishonest natives breeding them for a living. An Englishman recently traveling

through central India made a peculiar

In the heart of a dense jungle he came across a rude but, and close at hand was a large pit covered with a tight fitting wooden cover. He found the compants of the hut, two disreputa-ble looking natives, and asked them the meaning of the peculiar pit.

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Meaning of the peculiar pit.

She'y informed, him that they were congress for George Dewey.

months, teeding them on all kinds of small animals and birds. They then filled a large earthen po with poisonous herbs, lighted it, low-

smothered the reptiles. The cover was allowed to remain or Their heads were then cut off, and one of the rogues set out for the nearest government agency to obtain the bounty, while the other one caught fresh

The snakes very often devoured one

snakes for the pit.

The Shah's Turkish Embassador. His excellency Mirza Mahmoud Khan, the shah's embassador at Constantinople, holds his distinguished office upon edent in the diplomatic world. The people investigated the hole while she Lord of the Lion and the Sun does not was absent, and there they found the devote a penny of his revenue to mainlittle lost pigeon, just below the hole, taining a representative at Stamboul. wedged in between the weatherboards. He has in that city about 15,000 sub-For two days more the bird continued jects, and these are duly taxed for the to bring the little one food, and would purpose. Mirza Mahmoud has no reason stay fluttering near the hole, chirruping to complain of the arrangement, for by and trying to cheer the little prisoner the help of half a dozen ablebodied col-Russia is able to browbeat and in up. Many times it entered and seemed lectors he secures an income of about but it could not succeed in doing so, try over £4,000 yearly to his colleague at as it would. The prisoner had flown in- Vienna, but the balance enables him to to the building, which was empty, and live very comfortably. The contribumanaged to get between the weather- tors, however, insist upon his spending boarding, near the top of the inside. a certain amount on hospitality, and Falling a considerable distance, it lodg- whenever he gives a dinner party to the ed in the narrow space, which did not corps diplomatique a committee of tax-

> it from the inside, had cut through style and keeps up the dignity of the from the cut. An admiring man thrust nation.—London Chronicle. Mrs. Chugwater-Josiah, it seems me you are very stingy in taking that new novel yourself before anybody else in the family has had a chance even to Mr. Chugwater-What are you kick-

ing about? There's the second volume.

Can't you read that while I'm going

mother, and she, not being able to reach embassador does the thing in proper

It is not pretty to say of a woman that she talks too much, but she looks complimented when you tall her that she is a fine conversationalist. -Somer-

The joint resolution which passed the gentle making presidential inauguration. George W. Hunt cenate making presidential inauguration

day May 4 instead of March 4 will meet with much favor throughout the counamendment to the United States constitution becomes part of the supreme law of the land. After being put through Science 100115, congress and, receiving the president's signature, it must be ratified by the necessary majority of all the states. Many

of these have only biennial legislatures,

and next winter will be the off year

The reason for the change is the very bad weather which frequently afflicts presidential inaugurations on the 4th of March. Custom requires that the bareheaded at the east front of the capfellow countrymen, more or less, who wait to see how he does it. If the skies weep, they must stand under dripping umbrellas and run the risk of getting colds and pneumonia. It is not uncommon for deaths to result from the ex posure to weather endured by zealous citizens anxious to see the show. This was especially noted following Cleve-

Plumbing, Steam land's second inauguration, when the and Hot Water rain was heavy enough to float an ark. March is on general principles the worst month in the year in this Union, even in localities so far south as Washington. We ought to have sunshine and blue skies for our presidents when they are inaugurated to make up for some of the disagreeable things they have to encounter afterward. The American people will therefore quite largely favor changing inauguration day to the mer ry month of May. The only objection we have heard offered is from a dis-May 4 inauguration day would keep congress hanging around Washington two months longer.

The United States war and navy de partments are squabbling like some married couples about which is the head and which is more important. Meantime a joint commission has been appointed to harmonise and reconcile them. The United States army and navy are hereby informed that the American nation has at this moment small patience with its servants who quarrel among themselves as to their respective little greatnesses. They can fight to With A Special Work When a man makes a place for himgether all they like during peace, but
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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ting relatives in 'own A social dance will be held of Low of Monday evening, May 36 Noce Potatoes, Early Rose Lorons, at Putney & Little's

A new electric light has been placed Summer street near the bridge. the residence in James in averne The program of Memorial Day ser es will be found in another country

tend official sotice.

the home of her son, Charle ompson, in poor health C. H. Ave v. advertises in

ne a Great Ten Days' Sale in hur ternoon, June 4, in Town held

J. W. Bass has our thanks for one pie plant which is the largest id most tender of any we ever saw one of the stalks measured 3 feet nd 5 inches in height and 6 inches

The new advs. in this issue are Jorrison Bros. & Prescott, Harry Descon. H. H. Barber, E. V. Good vin, Moxie, and all the others that or not new con ain many good bar-

There will be special memorial excreises in the village schools Friday of us week. The High and Grammar chools will unite and have their excises in the morning at 10 o'clock he First Primary will have their exerises in the afternoon at 2 o'clock; he Intermediate and Second Primary chools unite and hold exercises in the ifternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Antrim base ball team will olay two games Memorial Day on West street grounds with the Hillsboro cam. These teams always attracted much interest and will probably draw good crowds. Some good players go to make up these teams and a nice exhibition of ball I laying is anticipated. These games will be the first of the season besides practice games Everybody attend and give the boy-

A new large boiler has arrived tor the Goodell Company, to replace a smaller one which has done service for several years, and is being put in position. The old boiler house has been partially taken down and will be rebuilt and made larger. The iron smoke-stack now standing will be removed and a brick chimney take its place George McDuffee of Candin, who has done considerable brick work in town, has the contract, and will Fitzhugh Lee is a Yaukee. rush the work in his accustomed manner and do a first cla s job.

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The funeral of Miss Maggie E Chapin, daughter of the late Henry D. Chapin, occurred at the home of her mother Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. L. W. Morey officiating. The hymns sung were "Shall we Gather at the River?" and "When Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an almiasion fee is introduced for as advertisements by line.
Cants of Thanks are charged for at the rate of 30 cents each.

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Cather at the River?" and "When the Final Farewell," etc., by a quartet consisting of Mr. Harry Gove, Mrs. Charles Prenditions are charged for at the rate of \$1.00 for each set, within reasonable length. No charges for notices of births, marriages or deaths, or obitmary notices. Sawyer, Mr. Henry P. Warden, Mr. James N. Gove and Mr. William G. ntered at the Post-office at Autrim as second-class matter, White. Interment was at Maplewood cemetery. A large number of floral

decorations were received. Miss Chapin was 25 years old and th ugh sadiy afflicted for many years had been in her usual health until a few weeks ago She was a member of the Congregational church and of a most kind and generous disposition. Her ailments were such that she never attended school but about a dozen xeeks, but was fairly well educated. By her death her mother loses her only child and the young lady will be sorely missed at home and in the town.

New Hampshire Association of Boards of Health.

The next meeting of this association will be held at Manchester, June 30, at which time and place valuable and interesting papers in water polluon, general sanitars wirk, disinfector, etc., with be presented and discassed. The hourd of health of Manreliester with take pleasure in exhibiting their basters longed room, fitted with menhators, microscope, etc., for the purpose of meaning diphtheritic examinotions, etc., also traps for testing trap aiple nage, and a large collection of traps with sindows and connected with a fludging trap, so as to show their exa t operation.

Every bould of health in the state sught to send a representative to this

W. M. Repert, oditor Tiskilwa, III , "Chief," says, "We won't keep covery to Constitution, Caughs and The Y M C A building is secure, Couls, Experimented with many Mrs. D.S. Faller, of Revers, Mass., until we used Dr. King's New Discov. or. No ther remely can take its place at our today, as and we have a

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BY SCOTE & WOODER BY, ATCHONERS Will be sold by public auction at he residence of Samuel R. Abbott in he north part of Francestown, on Friday, May 27, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, as amount of personal ing every trace of scrofula property, consisting of a cow, hens, carriages, farming tools, household conds, beardes a lot of other useful rucles. Read posters.

The safest course, it caught in a hunder storm, is to allow one's self to become thoroughly soaked. The chances of safety from lightning are ten to one in favor of a wet person

You Can't Get Rested

Because That Tired Feeling is not the result of exertion. It is due to the unhealthy con ition of your blood. This vital fluid should give nourish ment to every organ, nerve and muscle. Bu it cannot do this unless it is rich and pure. That is what you want to cure that Tired Feeling -pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you "get rested" It will give you pure, ach blood, give you vigor and vitality

feel well all through the coming The Best Remedy for Rheumasummer. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla do so now, and see how it energizes and vitalizes your whole system.

We've got to accept it, says the

Letter to Mr. N. U. Jameson,

Dear Sir: Mr. H. H. Stephenson, cashier of the Oil City (Pa.) Savings Bank, writes: "Nine years ago I painted my house with your paint. It wore so well I want to use it again." This gives you an idea of the durability and quality of our Paints, as only the very best paint could wear nine years in the oil regions of Pennsylvania.

A pure paint, mixed and ground by powerful machinery, will certainly outwear lead and oil mixed by hand in a tab. Our paint is pure. It is composed only of pure Lead, pure Zinc, pure Linseed Oil and pure Tint-(198). Racy (ag Colors, and nothing else. It is made by mixing and grinding with powerful machinery—hence its great distability.

Retry Descon sells it.

Yours truly.

Address C. mit, N. H.

MERVE.

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Harly Womanhood.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment and her mother should see

that she gets it. Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address is

Lynn, Mass. The following letter from Miss MARIE F. JOHNSON, Centralia, Pa., shows what neglect will do, and tells how Mrs. Pinkham helped her:

"My health became so poor that I and to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of rre cularity."

A boon, to fleshy people to relieve chating is Comfort Powder

It so ches and heals all irritation, and is called a "hedring wonder" B. F. Munn, of Florence, Mass, case he is very heavy, wears a truss, and gets great comfort out of it 25 and 60 cents.

Base Ball.

The Antrim Base Ball association for the season of '98. The first game of the season will be played in Keene, wo games on West street grounds resolution will at once be adopted by and the "base ball public" may count a large majority.

on something interesting. We take this opportunity to state that the association is in no way re-

J. J. O'BRIEN, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Improvement Society has been adjourned u: til Friday evening, May 27. A general that decision requested the President attendance is desired. F. C. PARMENTER, Sec.

The wet season is on. We shall have a drought some time.

Having been bothered a good deal Selectmen meet Saturday aftern are, go to a men to higher level before the play they say they say they say they be the plans, in an unguarded and 1, to transact town business inevitable cenetion sets to the extra D) farmer by in wait for their string traces as the to a combination one night. One of his neighbors the watcher's hay and started to drive plans. A facctious Congressman says I med Kingdom andrewes fear away. The owner of the hay crept is the transit of supplier from the up behind the wagon and fired the hay in several places. The thief had just fored with. This seems about the forme to get off the load and cut his friends and families, especially their providence. Nearer home, vas' num horses loose to escape the flames. of ex red people, governed by The hay and the wagon were de-

> Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, bihousness and all liver

Airch Hadley has removed his This croze a nordly be of long durat people who borrow trouble, but I usehold goods from Wilton to this from test wine it lass the demand is think my wife is a champion in that .. Why, I thought she was cise on Depot street as soon as it is will be a drag in home markets." It always cheerful and contented with therefore behavior the careful buyer her lot?" "She was until our baby was born, six weeks ago. Now she is worrying because he may marry passed the House, in place of the some girl that we may not like.

Spring Humors, boils, pimples, ores and all eruptions are promptly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood, cradicat-

Photographs of the War.

The Boston Sunday Journal is conpicuous among newspapers in its its Illustrated Weekly, the high class publication given free with the Boston Sunday Journal. These pictures, which are exact reproductions of photographs, give a knowledge of the armies and navies and what they are doing that can be obtained as well in no other way. Particular attention is New England Home Magazine, which is also given free with the Sunday Journal, saved, form an admirable pictorial history of the war.

In Antrim, May 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Seaver.

tism. From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register

Mr. James Rowland of this village. states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheuma-Milwaukee Journal. Yankee now tism A few nights ago she was it means an American First he was a such pain that she was nearly crazy. New Englander, then a soldier in the She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, Union army, and now the name is but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain applied by the foreign press to all Balm and instead of going for the phycitizens of the United States. Even sician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes whole system, acts as a stimulant to for sale by C. H. Martin, Druggist.

Dewey, the Hero of Manila. Everybody should read the sketch of the life of the naval commander who holds so conspicuous a place in the eyes of the country, giving interesting anecdotes of boyhood and manhood, views of Manila, Dewey's fleet, etc., containing twenty large pages, just published. 10 cents postpaid. Address C. E. Caswell, Warren Sum-

MERVES must be fed on pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarasparilla is the best nerve tonic. By enriching the

WASHINGTON LETTER. (Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1898. There is more expectation than war news in Washington, so far as the public is concerned. That is why the hourly rumor finds believers no matter how wild it may be. There is news -important news-but it is of contemplated movements rather than of battles fought and things accomplished; consequently it comes under the ban of the censorship which has been established by the government and is not allowed to be made public. It relates to the movements of our warships which are trying to get that Spanish fleet which is dodging around Cuban waters cornered where it will be bound to fight, and there are

Talk is again prevalent of postponing the invasion of Cuba until fall. The reasons given are that the rainy season will begin in Cuba about the 10th of June, during which it will be impossible to carry on an aggressive campaign, and that it will require several months time to manufacture the amount of ammunition needed by the army. The fact that this talk is semi-officially encouraged, instead of being rebuked, makes it probable that it is intended to throw the Spaniards off their guard. It is only the Spaniards who have contended that military operations could not be carried on in Cuba during the rainy season; the insurgents have proven to the contrary by making their most active campaigns during that season. U. S. troops may be landed in Cuba any day What else are the troops being

reasons for expecting the success of

hurried south for? Speaker Reed's vote in the Committee on Rules, of which he is chairman, will decide whether a special rule shall be reported to the House for the consideration of the joint resolution for the annexation of Hawaii, the wish to thank the public for their kind other four members of the committee and liberal contributions to its support being equally divided. Although Speaker Reed is opposed to annexation and will probably vote against N. H. Saturday, May 28 The local the resolution, it is expected that in season will open Monday, May 30, deference to the wishes of his party he by the home team playing Hillsboro' will vote for the rule. If he does the

President McKinley must have succeeded in getting exceptional men in his Cabinet. When everybody else sponsible for or interested in the dance is engaged in trying by hook or crook o be held in the Town hall Monday to get a pointer on the plans of the army and navy, the members of the Cabinet decided that it would be best to confine such knowledge to the President and the Secretaries of the Wat and Navy, and in accordance with not to discuss intended movements at Cabinet meetings The gentlemen who have thus cut themselves off from opportunities to know everything going on and to go on say they did not do so from any lack of interest, but from fear that they might, if they moment say something that would serve as a foundation for publications the members of the Cabinet merely advertise their ignorance of war plans to escape being questioned by their wives. Though spoken in jest there

may be some truth in that idea. Although the Senate has devoted practically an entire week to the consideration of the amended war revenue bill, it has not acted upon a single one of the disputed clauses of the bill, each of them having been passed over "by request" as reached. The only real fight that is likely to occur will be over the substitute offered by Senator Allison, restoring the bonds and interest bearing certificates of indebtedness, as provided for in the bill as it issue of greenbacks, the coinage of the silver seignorage and the issue of silver certificates, put in the bill by the silver majority of the Senate Finance committee. The disputes over all the other clauses are upon details rather than principles, and can easily be settled. It is still believed that a majority of the Senate will vote for bonds, although political pressure is being used to combine all the silver using these expensive illustrations in votes against bonds. It is claimed that enough Democrats have pledged themselves to defeat this movement, and one silver Republican, Mantle of The administration thinks it will be

Montana, is also counted for bonds. good policy for Congress to clinch the friendliness expressed for this country by the officials of France by making paid to the soldiers and sailors of an unusually large appropriation for New England. The Boston Journal's American representation at the big ing order: Illustrated Weekly, together with the Paris Exposition in 1900—something Hillsboro' Brass Band, Ephraim like \$1,000,000.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For the at

The latest and what bids fair to be the largest order, is said to be the "Order of the Apple Tree," and nil who can trace their ancestry from Adam and Eve are eligible. It is no disharment if there bappens to be a few "missing links" in the genealogical chain, as that will make no difference.-Franklin Sentinel.

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It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at Antrim Pharmacy.

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Deaths occur every day for which there is no excuse. The lives of loved ones go out needlessly. In the graveyards are thousands of bodies that ought not to be there. Death comes and conquers when it could be driven away.

Dr David Kennedy's **Favorite Remedy**

has stayed the hand of death in cases without number. There are people dying this minute who would cheat the undertaker if they could only have been induced to try this great medicine. Dr. David Kannedy's Favorite Remedy makes the whole body well. It purifies the blood, and cures erysipelas, salt rheum. ecrema, ulcers, rheumatism. It regulates the bowels, and cures headaches, billoueness, constipation. It is a tonic and builds up the system. It is the most certain cure for kidney diseases that the world ever saw.

Judge Clancy, of Hornellsville, N. Y., had liver trouble and blood diserder. He says the Favorite Remedy built him right up and greatly improved his health. It will build up thousands mere if they will TRY IT.

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auguration day hereafter. good rooms

MRS. O. H. ROBB, Antrim, N. H.

39 to 10, has adopted a resolution New Hampshire, to nominate a candimaking the first Thursday in May in- date for governor, and to attend to any other necessary business, will be held in G. A. R. hall, off Pleasant We are now prepared to take street, Concord, on Wednesday, June boarders, gentlemen or ladies, table 1, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m. On the board, or board and room, have three same day, at the same place, will be held conventions to nominate candiand senatorial districts.

MEMORIAL DAY, Morrison Bros. &

ANTRIM, N. H.,

MONDAY, MAY 30th, 1898.



"Their Sleep Earth's Turmoil Cannot Shake,

Their Peace Earth's Battles Cannot Break.

God's Reveille alone can Wake The Silent Camp."

PROGRAMME.

Memorial Day will be observed n Antrim as follows: Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., willleave Jameson hall in carriages at 7.45 a. m., arriving at North Branch chapel at 8.45 a.m., where the columns of twos; carriages concolumn will be formed under the taining Orator of the Day, direction of Squires Forsaith, Marshal of the Day, in the following order:

Hillsborough Brass Band, Harry Appleton, Leader, Ephraim John Bryer, Senior Vice Citizens in columns of twos; Carriages in rear

of column. March to North Branch Cemetery Decoration of Soldiers' Graves at and decorate the graves of our Return to Antrim for dinner. Soldier's graves in Meeting House Hill and the East Ceme teries will be decorated by special Address by Ex-Gov. D. H. Goodell. details from the Post.

AFTERNOON SERVICES. The column will form at 1 p. m.

short parade on Main street. Services in the Town hall at 1.30 green, etc., are earnestly solicited. o'clock as follows:

Leander Emery. Reading of General Orders, Adjt. George D. Dresser. Prayer by Rev. W. R. Cochrane D. D.

Vocal Music in charge of William (l. White. Oration by Hon, Oliver E. Branch of Manchester.

Vocal Music. Recitation by Miss Ethel L. Muzzey.

Sing "America" by everybody. At the close of the services in the hall the column will form with the right resting opposite the Presbyterian church in the follow

Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R.,

Frank Butler Camp S. of V., Antrim Fire Dept., Antrim Base Ball Asso, Schools in charge of Prof. A. W. Small. Citizens in Clergymen and Disabled Soldiers; Citizens in carriages will form in the rear of

the column. The route will be Main, Elm. Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., and Concord streets to Maplewood Cemetery, where the exercises

> Singing by the Schools. Prayer by Rev. W. A. Loyne. Dirge by the Band.

departed comrades. Return to Column will reform and march Antrim Centre and perform the via. Concord street to the Soldiers usual service in the cemetery. Monument where the services will be as follows:

Singing by the Schools. Music by the Band. Return to Jameson hall where the

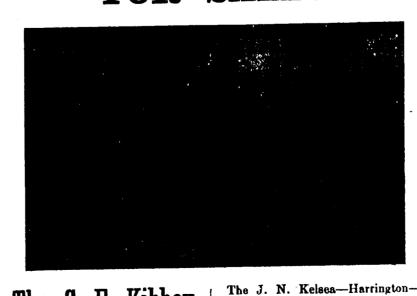
column will be dismissed. All war veterans are cordially in front of Jameson hall for a invited to fall in with the Post. Contributions of flowers, everand may be left at Jameson hall Music by Hillsboro' Brass Band, on Saturday afternoon, May 28, Remarks by President of the Day, or on the morning of May 30. The ladies of the W. R. C. will have charge of the hall and the

wreaths and flowers. Memorial Sunday services in p. m. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Morey. the Town hall on May 29 at 3.30

The members of the Post and the ladies of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at Jameson hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to march to the hall for the Memorial sermon; wear uniforms badges, and white gloves.

By command of B. H. LANK, Post Commander. GEORGE D. DRESSER, Adjutant. Antrim, N. H., May 18, 1898.

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not pay as well as some others, but is better than the savings banks and safer and as circumstances are now, can ern House, Electric Lights, be bought at a lower price then it ought to bring and gives the purchas-Steam Heat, Extra House er a chance to obtain an advance supposing he wanted to sell again.

ANTRIM, N. H.

SHIRT WAISTS!

The Shirt Waist season is now upon us and you will doubtless need to replenish your stock. There is no use of our trying to make you appreciate the fine value we have,we can't do them justice, so we will not try, but if you need a Waist come to us.

We have a large assortment of light medium and dark colors, made in latest styles and will fit, all sizes 32 to 44 in this line.

At \$1,00

We are confident that we can show you the best value for one dollar that you ever saw. Every Waist made with blouse front, detachable collars, attached laundred cuffs, plaited or gathered back, in gingham, madras and fine percale. They are

Silk Waists

All made for the same price the material would cost you, in black and colors, some with white collars, some with silk crush collar of same color, all detachable

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If for the Front Room or Parlor, we have an elegant line of

For the Laving Room, During Room and Library, a splendid assortment of All Wool Extra Super, and Cloth and Wool from 581 to 25 cents For the Chamber or Bed Room, 40 Patterns of Straw Matting, and full assortment of Hodge Fiber Carpet, wears like best Wool Carpet and sweeps like Matting, is not cold to walk upon and is fast color, and no bugs.

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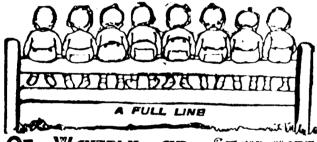
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She Antrim Reporter, Published Every Wednesday.

H. W. ELDREDGE, Editor & Publishe

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Charles E. Kibbey is at his home here from New Bedford, Mass. Putney & Little are having the

scales in front of their store repaired. There will be a gospel service at the North Branch chapel Friday even-

Robert Cochrane was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cochrane, to day, Wednesday.

Rev. B. H. Lane will deliver the oration at Concord Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, and at Hancock Sammie, youngest son of James

W. Merrill, died in Francestown last week, after a severe illness of not long duration. A meeting of the Manchester Dis-

trict Ministerial Association will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Manchester, June 7 and 8. Memorial Day there will be two prayer meetings for men and boys at

in the evening. Let there be a full] attendance. The REPORTER office was visited Monday of this week by Edward Findley of Georgetown, Ontario, Canada, formerly of Bennington, and when there was superintendent of Monadnock paper mill. Mr. Findley was looking well and feeling well and we

BENNINGTON.

The gentlemen are slow to don their

were pleased to meet him

W. T. Barker of Boston was in town first of the week. Rev. F. E. Winn preached at Green-

field last Sabbath morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Starrett of Francestown visited F. C. Starrett had Friday

We hear nothing about Klondike

Mrs. Will Richardson is quite ill. Mrs. Micajah George has a night iooming cereas with several buds

Dr. Hildreth went to Dover this Wednesday morning.

There was a flag raising at the paper mill last week Wednesday. A good crowd gathered to see "Old Glory" raised. Cheers were given for he flag and for Mr. Barker and his ·mployes. G W Wilbur's "Uncle Tom's

Cabin" company played the drama in their tent here Mond we evening Owing to the night being rainy only a small audience was present.

All ladies interested in making sreaths and bouquets are requested to neet at the hall Saturday afternoon. Edward Findley, formerly superin endent at the paper mill, visited Alban Gerrard's this week.

Hartwell Lakio and wife enter ained Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Nashus

this week. The Band association has sold the uniforms to a Keene band.

Harry Hibbard has his residence more profusely decorated than any

Sister's night will be this Wednes day evening at Bennington grange, it having been postponed from May 11. Services appropriate to Memorial Day will be held at the church next sunday morning. The Memorial Day oration and S. of V. exercises will be in the hall in the afternoon.

The many friends of John L. Flem ng, formerly of this town, will be interested to know that he has taken unto himself a wife, married May 24.

ABRAM S. BURTT.

Abram S. Burtt died at his home quite suddenly after a few day's illness last Wednesday morning, May 18, of a general breaking down and wearing out, aged 85 years and 4 mos. Mr. Burtt was born in this town Jan. 18, 1813, and always lived here. In 1840 he married Almira M. Barrett of Stoddard, who died March 22 1852, leaving two little girls aged (and 10. Jan. 13, 1853, he married Harriet T. Proctor of this town, who survives him, as does one daughter Mrs. Martha J. Wilson of Bridgeport, Conn., the other daughter having died

at the age of 21 years. Mr. Burtt owned and run the saw and grist mills (which were run by the Burtt family for 60 years), over 30 years, and was well known throughout the towns around as a kind, upright, thoroughly honest man, always quietly minding his own business He was always blessed with good health, and was a great worker II served the town as selectman fo several years and for a good many years in his younger days was leader the band, being a good musician also played and sang for year a

the old Baptist church. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon, Rev. W. R Cochrane officiating, Mr. Brownell superintending. The bearers were Micajale George, George Kimball, Frank Gould and Ina Cram. Burial was in the assisted them in their trouble.

We Will Positively Pay You \$1 If one bottle of Smith's Green Mountain Renovator does not benefit you in case you are troubled with any blood disorder, chronic rhenmatism, or neuralgic affection. It is endorsed by the best physicians in the country and is warranted to do what is claimed for it. E. C. and W. L. Hopkins, Greenfield, N. H.

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resi- looked for among those who remained. dent of that place: "Frank McAvoy, In this great country there are certainfor many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & C. Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer—am never without it have the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the country there are certainly emough good republican boys and young men of sound minds and able bodies to man our warships. Enlist them. Give them a chance. No more foreign hirelings in the United States navy! in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I

An Arctic School.

The schoolhouse that is nearest the north, pele of any on this globe belongs to the United States government. It is at Point Barrow, in that far northern latitude where the American whalers are imprisoned in the ice and where there is only daylight for a couple of hours in midwinter.

the Innuits live in villages scattered we visited this spot and was well rethrough northern Alaska. They are not paid for the effort. There is an old a swarthy, squat people like the Eski- sed road leading nearly to the spot, mos of Greenland. On the contrary, which with comparatively small ex- soon unable to leave my bed and I reformed. They used to be prosperous, but the white man has invaded their become a popular resort for pleasure wait upon myself. Then I was taken country, captured the food and fur parties if the road were opened to it. down again with those terrible vomiting bearing animals and the whales and is Let all who are interested in developeven depleting their waters of the fish which form so large a part of their subfor our summer visitors be present at sistence. The idea of Dr. Sheldon Jack- the adjourned meeting of the society son is that the introduction of great and consider this and other matters herds of reindeer through Alaska will pertaining to town improvement. preserve the Innuit race. They ought to be preserved certainly for their virtues, for a more honest, gentle and at th same time brave and manly race never lived. In winter they inhabit caves dug in the warm earth.

When the school was opened at Point Barrow, it became very popular almost the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The first at once. Old and young Innuits swarmone will commence at 5 o'clock in the ed to the halling. They came between morning; the second one at 8 o'clock 6 and 2 in the morning and remained all day, so anxious were they to learn. The teach is find that in one winter the Innuit children learn to read, write and speak English. It is to be observed, however, that a winter up there is considerably longer than it is in this part of the country. The young Innuits are very clover at drawing and on the whole are quite as intelligent as the average white American young one These people can be far more easily civ ilized than the red Indian. We must not let them perish.

In the Sudan.

The stirring times in our own land have caused us to almost lose sight of the brilliant progress made by the Brit ish up the Nile and the consequently nearing doom of the Mahdi. The job General Gordon should have been helped by the British government to finish 14 years ago will be completed this year. Stranger even than the spectacle witnessed in the fighting on the Afghanistan border was that in the battle in which the dervish camp was attacked and routed by the English. The prophet's forces had come out from Khartum in the name of God to defeat the infidel invader. On the dervish side the hordes of flerce, swarthy barbarians waited in camp. On the British side the army marched up the Athara river to meet the dervish. The attacking army was picturesque in the extreme. It was made up almost equally of three races of men, and they all were full of valor and steadied by discipline. There were the British force with its serried ranks of white men, next the slender brown Egyptian: , whose ancestors drove Moses into the Red sea, and finally the native Sudanese, thick hpped, woolly haired negroes. The trouncing this three branched host of fighting men get. Before midsummer the railroad to Berber will be completed. Then the final fall of Khartum will be only a matter of a little time.

An invention has been perfected for use among army bicyclists that is avail able and most desirable for civilian wheelmen also. The one thing lacking to the perfection of the bicycle is that when a rider wishes to stop to admire the scenery along the road or to swallow a cooling soda he must always be at the trouble of dismounting and mounting again, which in a small space is not always casy or convenient. The invencan be utilized in a moment and which will keep the wheel steady in its place without falling over while the soldier ligited. evelist can without leaving his seat load and fire his rifle as long as he likes. With this attachment one need not brace his bicycle against the curbstone, lean it against a tree or the side of a house or lay it sprawling upon the ground. He will simply adjust the said rest, which when not in use is fastened to the crank axle, and sit firmly and safe upon his bicycle till he is ready to move. The rest weighs a pound.

It is gratifying to know that by order of congress the ordinary seamen who participated in the great fight at Manilla will also each receive, as well as the officers, the bronze medal awarded to those who gained the victory. It is worth risking one's life and shedding one's blood to gain that medal. So long as the country stands these medals will be preserved by the families and demendants of Dowoy's men. They are worth more than all the crests and coats of arms put together of the so called noble families of Europe.

By the recent order of the war department a regiment of volunteers will now be accepted as soon as its organization is complete in any state and it will be sent at once to the rendezvous designated without waiting till other regiments are filled and equipped.

The senate committee on naval affairs has been ordered to get information looking to the establishment of coaling stations in foreign waters for our naval vessels. Yes; it was high time.

It will be good policy hereafter for the navy to enlist or hire upon United States vessels only United States citizens. It seems it has been the custom to take under wage contracts as cooks, sailors and in other capacities citizens of any and all nations that wanted to hire. It has been found that these, when there is a sign of misunderstanding with the country to which they belong, either desert the ship or make trouble. They are not to be trusted in any oritical sitnation. There was a number of Spanish seamen aboard United States naval vessels at the beginning of the unpleasantness with Spain. Naturally some of them deserted. Treachery might be

There is not much doubt that if the take pleasure in recommending it."

United States were to recognize Othen independence Great Britain would Bur sale by U. H. Martin, Druggist. quickly follow suit and do the mms. PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.

Giant Boulder. MR. EDITOR:-At a meeting of the Autrim Improvement Society held last season, a committee was appointed to consider the feasibility of opening a road or driveway to "Giant Boulder" at the foot of Robb Mountain. In

The interesting native people called company with several of our citizens

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Mrs. F. Little and three children

Will Holt has returned from Ashbey Mass, where he has been at work. Miss Helen Hildreth is reported a little better.

Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. L. J. Hardy Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. L. J. Hardy and daughter go Thursday to Temple for a visit of a week or more.

F. A. Whittemore and L. J. Hardy went to Stoddard Sunday.

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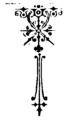
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Of the songs she'd learned to sing. Of how she'd "declined with thank?" A thank of high degree " the sent a sample of her gown, "A marvel in garnet and brown," And moonlight walks Beside some azure water,

Her letter came today -A tiny, crisscressed thing.

Of dances "some one" taught her.
And so the pages, interlined,
Run on and then in haste she signed, Most truly yours your daughter. But in a corner she had writ,

HER LETTER.

I love you, mother, every bit -Julia Neely Finch in Times Democrat.

SHEER LUCK.

When the great pink diamond widespread interest and took immediate rank with the historical stones of the world. It was compared with the finest gens in the royal and imperial regalia, savants wrote learned disquisitions upon its beauties and its peculiarities, and this. We have used Dr. Miles' Remedies in the magazines and newspapers spoke of my family for nearly two years with most gratifying results. We its value in a way that made one's out them. My wife had

Among others whose envy was aroused by the descriptions of the stone was a Mr. Lamorock, a gentleman who had passed under many aliases in his career and who had only recently been released from Portland, where he had been sequestered for mistaking the pro-

heart, and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills prietorship of a check. As he read of the great diamond hi Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drugeyes sparkled at the thought of its gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Hoart and Nerves sent free to all applicants. worth. There it was-£100,000-and you could put it in your waistooat DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

pooket But bow to get it? The ex-convict as he pondered over the subject knew the task was not an easy one. The papers imparted the con-

dence that it was in Mesers. Bousfield Bros.' safe at Bristol. But burglary was not in his line. There are grades of refinement in all professions, and he looked upon burglary as vulgar; besides which night watchmen, strong room and electric alarms made such work hazardous and only fit for people better supplied with physical strength than The first step was to obtain the con-

fidence of the Bousfields. To get this! An introduction. How? To ferge it. Without more ado he wrote a short ote to Congleton & Co., the celebrated diamond merchants of Hatton Garden, asking them if they would care to buy some old family jewels and received a The destruction of ten Spanish warships reply expressing their willingness to in- and the killing of 800 Spanish seamen spect them. After studiously examining without the loss of a vessel or even a the caligraphy of their letter with a magnifying lens he set himself to practioing a number of ourves and flourishes on a sheet of paper. An hour's work seemed to satisfy him, and he then in-

dited the following epistle: Manner. Bounded Bron:

DHAR SIRE-As audiest of ours degines to inspect your pink dismond known as "The Light of Gunnes," with a view to purchase, we should feel obliged if you would send it to us. Our Mr. Laisorchk will oull upon you in a few hours after you receive this letter and will hear a note wouching for his identity. We shall be happy to undertake all risks spin responsibility for the stody of the time is in intrusted to this country of the country we begin to the country.

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We begin remain yours mithfully. MATTON GARDIN, Jan.

letter, which stated that the bearer was Mr. Lamorock, the representative of Congleton & Co. He then went out and bought half a dozen Havana ofgars, four of which he steamed open and unrolled. Smearing the interior portion over with dark, treacly liquid, he rolled them up again with expert fingers and put

them into his case. The first letter he had written he see by registered post, going down to Bristol by the same train that took the mail. But on his arrival there he waited for three hours so as to allow of it being delivered before calling. He then went to their office and presented his credentials, the genuineness of which were not for a moment suspected.

The Bristol firm, who seted with great caution in all their business transactions, though it safer that the stone should be under the custody of their own representative and determined that one of their partners, young Harry Bousfield, should accompany Lamorool up to London, taking it with him. This, however, was a contingency provided for both by Lamorock's oigars and by a neat little revolver that nestled in the pocket of his greatcoat.

It was a bitterly cold day, and a biting east wind made them shiver in spite of their coats and wraps—so much so that they mutually regretted that the operation of securing a reserved carriage left them no time to pay a visit to the

They had just seated themselves comfortably and the train was already in motion when an elderly gentleman, with a jovial red face and black, bushy whiskers, opened the door and bundled Bousfield was annoyed and Lamorook

disgusted, but as the intruder was pro-fuse in his apologies and it was too late to mend matters they had to accept the situation with the best grace they could. After the lapse of a quarter of an hour he had talked their reserve away and proved himself so amusing a companion that they all became quite friendly, and then Lamorock, who had grown suddenly amiable, pressed the

others into accepting a cigar apiece. The jolly faced intruder was not to b outdone in hospitality. He opened his handbag and with a merry wink produced a flask of ouracoa, which the intonse cold made particularly acceptable to them all.

Lamorock, indeed, found the liquor so delicious that he took two glasses. Before they got half through their cigars he noticed with satisfaction that the conversation began to slacken and that his companions showed a disposition to

Bousfield was the first to succumb to omnolence, and Lamorock even began to feel sleepy himself. He fought against the sensation by getting up to admire the colored photographs beneath the hat rails and by trying to fix his attention upon the passing scenery.

He opened his oigar case, counted and examined the contents and looked puzzled. He was apparently satisfied that by a patriotic and patronizing desire to he had not given himself one of the drugged sigars, for he puffed vigorously little embarrassment, offered to build a away at his stump, hoping that it would help to keep him awake. He once thought that the fumes of his compan ion's cigars might be affecting him and opened both windows. But he found the cold air had no effect. The intruder also began to look as if instead of gave the thing. The leaning

he would soon follow Bousfield's exam- of the craft instead of a gift of her out ple. He vainly tried to look wide right was one string attached to the ily, his head would sink down upon his Duko Oliver Hazard Perry Belmon chin and he would then pull himself together by a supreme effort and try to sit Their respective struggles to keep

awake, however, grew more and more feeble until the pair finally collapsed in their corners and slopt as if they would When the train arrived at Swindon

Junction, the guard discovered them all asleep, and after trying in vain to rouse them up, the conviction dawned upon him that it was a case of foul play. The three patients were taken out and removed to the hospital, arrangements being made by the police that on their recovery all three should be defained in custody pending investigations. So when they had been brought round to police station.

Harry Bousfield easily established his identity and was set at liberty, but the information that the police obtained about his companions, the revolvers they found in both their overcoats, two telltale cigars and two equally damning cigar stumps, the remnants of curacoa in the flask and a very suspicious false beard-all these incidents led to their arrest, trial and subsequent conviction.

Scotland Yard keeps the flask as a ouriosity, for it has two compartments from which the contents can be drawn at the will of the owner by a light pressure on a secret spring. Both compartments contained curacoa, but what was left of one sample was found to be drugged while the other was pure. The jovial gentleman, like Lamorock,

had had his imagination fired by the accounts that the newspapers gave of the great pink diamond. He had wormed it out of a clerk in Messrs. Bousfields' office that the junior partner was taking it up to town, and he thought that the opportunity for which he had waited so long had at length arrived.

Tearing away to his lodgings, he had provided himself with his flask and a revolver and was just in time to catch the train. When the whole facts were revealed in the police court, the mutual astonishment of Lamorock and the jolly gentleman was past description. It best even that of Harry Bousfield. All the three actors in this scene are now firmly convinced that one of the incalculable elements controlling man's destiny is sheer luck. -London Sun. . .

The barb wire scheme of defense was familiar to Weyler in Ouba. His trocha was made from barb wire. Among the equipments of our troops who went to Cubs was a consignment of 2,500 wire cutters to be used in demolishing the thing. Even flat on the ground, however, the squirming, tangling things would be apt to catch the boys' legs and

toar their gaiters.

Dewey's battle in Manilla bay was the greatest naval victory of modern times and it will so stand for centuries. man on our side is something unheard of before in sea fight records.

The country is so much richer and more populous now than it was in 1861 that war taxes, whatever may be finally decided on, will bring in far larger revennes than they did then and will not be felt by the people nearly so much.

It is not often that an embarragement Senator Sewell of New Jersey. Between and the boys were made to form a line gentlemen or laties to travel for responsibilities amy sure assessment in the United and merch out. They made as a much sole army sure assessment in the United and merch out. They made as a much sole army sure assessment in the United and merch out. They made as a much sole army sure assessment in the United and merch out. They made as a much sole army sure assessment in the United and they would be a marked the merch of the manual of the manual of the manual of the merch of the manual of the merch of the manual of the merch of the me

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In all the three great divisions of the

The United States has done a bolder

and more daring thing than even de

claring war on Spain. It has snubbed a

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Four Hundred's most sacred and select

circle, Duke Oliver Hazard Perry Bel-

mont himself. Duke Belmont, actuated

assist the United States in its present

torpedo boat out of his own pocket, if not out of his own head, and lend it to

the government for the war. Perhaps

he wanted a torpedo boat for a pleasure

yacht after hostilities cease, and so lent

himself should be commander of the

torpedo boat. If Duke Oliver had said his wife would boss the yacht, the gov-

ernment might have thought twice be

fore refusing the services of that re-

doubtable commander, but Duke Oliver

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and his assistants are the lieutenants.

The mail clerk, telegraph editor and

machinist are the three sergeants in the

order mentioned. There seemed thus no

officer's place left for the reporters, but

they elected themselves corporals to a

man and all are happy. There is in

connection with this gallant company

one fact which will make it invaluable

on the field apart from the manly quali

ties of the men themselves. This is tha

the members are every one yellow fever

immunes. They can go alike with the

native Cuban into the most dangerou

In all the army there will be no

braver, shrewder troop than this, and

their newspaper brothren hope they

will come back safe and every one s

colonel. But who is going to get out

the paper? Will they lock up the office

and put this notice on the outside

There is a certain generous hearted

gentleman in Atlanta who until a few

all newsboys. He has changed now, says

When he saw the stereopticon exhibi

districts and escape infection.

"Closed till after the war?"

The Journal.

gallery began to yell.

the head. The lady screemed and then

the newsboys yelled with delight.

Grains of corn, programmes, cigarette

boxes and dirt were sent flying down

upon the persons in the pit.
The gentleman who had been instru

mental in bringing the boys to the the-ater rashed to the gallery; He-begged them to be quiet. They gave him; the

laugh. Officers were finally called in

himself—no! So our cruel and heartless naval department declined with thanks

globe, on the other hand, in Europe,

rich, progressive and powerful.

dered to discharge expl sive ballets at The bladder was created for one pur pose, namely, a receptacle for the urine and as such it is not liable to any form ly on the verge of a refolution that may of disease except by one of two ways. sweep the house of Savoy from its place The first way is from imperfect action and even compel Pope Lee XIII himself of the kidneys. The second way is to seek asylum elsewhere. It is to be from careless local treatment of other noted that the mobe that rose in the diseases. Italian cities and killed 1,000 people

CHIEF CAUSE.

fired on monasteries and sacked them as Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidfreely as stores and factories. Not often has this happened in a Catholic coun. neys is the chief cause of bladder troutry. When it has been done, it was the bles. So the womb, like the bladder, signal for a revolution so terrible and was created for one purpose, and if not farreaching that no man now ventures doctored too much is not liable to weakto think what may happen in the immediate future. The leaders in the It is situated back of and very close Italian disturbances are plainly those to the bladder, therefore any pain, disanarchists who would as willingly de-the kidneys, back, bladder or uricary In Spain the condition of things is passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble the same, though there it comes from of some sort. The error is easily made actual poverty and from disappointment and may be as easily avoided. To find with the government. Italy is totterout correctly, set your urine aside for ing; Spain is tottering. How is it in twenty four hours; a sediment or set-France? There is not much outward tling indicates kidney or bladder trou-

disturbance—yet. But those who have ble. The mild and extraordinary efwatched the third republic through its fect of 1)r. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the oheckered career see signs that another great kidney and bladder remedy is revolution may be impending, with a soon realized. If you need a medicine dictator, emperor, heaven knows what, you should have the best. At drugin the foreground. We sincerely hope gists fifty cents and one dollor. You otherwise, but can only wait and watch may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, upon re-The nations of south Europe, all of ceipt of three two-cent stamps to cover kindred race, languages and blood, seem cost of postage on the bottle. Menrushing on to their ruin. Have they tion Antrim Reporter and send your fallen into old age and decrepttude address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingand are they sliding down the slope hamton, N. Y. The proprietor of of time into decay, as the Chinese, this paper guarantees the genuineness Egyptians and so many others have of this offer. done before them? Natural conditions

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found was given a ticket of admission to the gallery. The boys formed into When the performance began, all the lights in the house were turned out. This was absolutely necessary. The first picture shown was greeted with cheers by the newsboys. The man who had brought them there smiled. He only smiled once, however. The picture disappeared at the proper time, and before another could be shown the boys in the Then a shower of pins fired from rub bers on the fingers of the newsboys mined down upon the audienes. One boy threw an apple. It struck a lady on