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authority on all the gossip of the dis

trict, rattled volubly on: "They're a-goin

to hev the band over from May Town, an Elder Scott's a-comin from Durkeyville, an they tell me that Lawyer Frank Griswold is to speech make. I

heerd him last year to Sherman, an, land, 'ow he did holler! He's got a

voice you kin hear more'n a mile, an when he called on them soldiers by

name, in Sherman buryin ground. I shouldn't hev ben one mite surprised to see 'em git right out of their graves.

Gabr'el's trump wan't nothin to it.'

And the widow who was facetiously inclined shook her rotund shoulders

Miss Hetty smiled sympathetically

"Then, after the exercise, singin by the Presbyterian an Baptist choirs an prayin by the ministers an yellin by Lawyer Griswold, then the band'll

play real solemn music, an everybody'll go round an lay flowers on the soldiers'

graves. Oh, it'll be grand! It's high

time Brokenstraw was up an a-doin somethin like this. I tell the folks

"I suppose," said Miss Hetty nervously, "that they'll decorate in both

"Both cemeterles!" cried the Widow

"There's William Bond," said Miss Hetty timidly, and even as she spoke

a faint flush crept to her faded cheek,

as the dying rays of the sunset illumine for one instant a frosty, icebound

"William Bond!" with a sort of dis-

"And yet he died for his country just

as much as the others," interposed

who is a goin to climb that hill an

scramble through them berry bushes

to put flowers on the grave of sech a

flercely. "I can't bear to hear you

speak so of him - of any man who

"Waal, waal," retorted the widow

testlly, "I dunno as it hurts him. He's

been dead long enough, so he shouldn't

have no feelin, an as for you I do re-

member now you was kinder sweet on

him. Waal, waal! No offense," And

the widow took herself away to tell

Miss Hetty sat as one in a dream.

The panorama of her simple life un-

folded before her. She saw herself

young and fair again; she recalled a

loved many years ago the face of the

ne'er do well of the village; she heard

again his voice as he said goodby to

swered that question. Again the lone-

ly little old maid felt strong arms in-

fold her and the pressure of young lips

on her cheek. But he never came back

to claim her, and he lay now alone, for

gotten by his former neighbors and

friends-by all save by one faithful,

Twilight deepened into night. Miss

Hetty rose and, lighting her lamp, sat

down to read, as was her evening cus-

tom. Tonight she picked up a volume

to school together. The first poem

How sleep the brave who sink to rest

By forms unseen their dirge is sung There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay.

On Fame's eternal camping ground

The bivounc of the dead.

Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round

"Their silent tents!" The words rang

n Miss Hetty's ears. She pictured the

tents of the living-a vast forest of

snowy canvas, the white tents of an ar-

my. From the corners of her fancy

came suddenly the crash of splendid

brasses. She saw flags fluttering, heard

sharp commands, the tramping and

neighing of horses, the Jingle of accou-

terments, and then a bugle call cut the

The scene suddenly changed to the

tents of the silent-those low, green

tents whose curtain, as the poet has

said, never outward swings. And one

low, green tent on the summit of a

lofty hill and away in the depths of a

solemn forest especially appealed to

ber. Miss Hetty dropped her book and,

leaning back in her chair, closed her

eyes and fell to musing in her simple

world forgot William Bond, private.

to his green tent to bless the turf that

neglect her duty. Like Honor, a pil

and primroses at her kitchen door.

"Hello, Hetty! You're goin the wrong

way," many said who met her walking

As she climbed the long, steep hill

the strains of the band in the valley,

mingled with roars of applause as Bro-

kenstraw greeted the orator of the day,

floated up to her. She stopped, listened

and smiled. It was all right. She was

straw was enjoying itself.

slowly westward. She only smiled gen-

tly and shook her head. No; sho knew

she was going the right way.

ashlon on what she had read.

silence of the lonely little room.

Miss Hetty sighed, turned over a few

that caught her attention was:

sad old heart.

pages and read:

the story at her next visit.

gave up his life for his country."

"Don't!" said Miss Hetty, rising

"Well, good land, Hetty Pringle,

Miss Hetty, with a trembling voice.

Bump in amazement. "Why, there hain't no soldiers buried on the hill!"

and went on paring apples.

we're way behind the times."

landscape.

want to decorate him."

good for nothin" -

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COVER THEM OVER.

Cover them over with beautiful flowers; Deck them with garlands, those brothers of Lying so silently by night and by day, Bleeping the years of their manhood away. Dive them the meed they have won in the past; Dive them the honors their future forecast; Dive them the chaplets they won in the strife; hem the laurels they lost with their life.

over the hearts that have besten so high-Beaten with hopes that may be do med but to die— Hearts that have burned in the heat of the fray— Hearts that have yearned for the home far away. Once they were glowing with friendship and love; Now their great souls have gone soaring abova. Bravely their blood to the nation they gave; Than in her bosom they found them a grave.

Cover the thousands who sleep far away, filter where their friends cannot find them today. They, who in mountain and hillside and dell, Eney, who in mountain and hillside and dell, Best where they wearied and lie where they fell. Boftly the grass blades creep round their repose; Bweetly above them the wild flow'ret blows; Zephyrs of freedom fly gently o'erhead, Whispering prayers for the patriot dead.

E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral day; When at the angel's loud trumpet and tread Rise up the faces and forms of the dead; When the great world its last judgment awaits,
When the blue sky shall fling open its gates,
And our long columns march silently through,
Past the Great Captain for final review.

—Pittsburg Times.

The Tents of The Silent \$

The village of Brokenstraw had two dain. "He! Why, Miss Hetty, you cemeteries. One lay to the east of the know he never amounted to a row of settlement, on the road to Birchville. pins. He was a wuthless, shiftless It was surrounded by a neat, white critter. I dunno why anybody should picket fence and boasted a large, square gateway of quite imposing dimensions. It was laid out in severe squares and stiff paths and rigid triangles and, like many another country graveyard, was devoid of shade.

Every lot was well trimmed and carefully weeded. Many possessed rustic chairs and benches. Thrift and care were apparent on every hand.. Brokenstraw was proud of the East cemetery and always pointed it out to strangers with commendable vanity.

"Thar hain't nothin," said Deacon Paget, the oracle of Brokenstraw-"thar hain't nothin thet so sets off a town as a well kept graveyard. Thar hain't nothin thet shows the enterprise uv the place so well. Jest look at the East cemetery an see what the town's made uv thet, an then compare it with thet miserable, shiftless buryln ground on the hill. Why, 'tain't nothin more nor less than a parsture. It's a dis-

The burying ground on the hill was west of the village. A wooded height rose abruptly from the town, and on its summit was the neglected graveits summit was the neglected grave-yard. It was a lovely spot. Grand old different. I'll make a man of myself, pines and maples swayed above the and then-Hetty!"

She remembered how she had anfew lonely graves. The mountain laurel and sweet brier perfumed the woods in summer, and the scarlet teaberries peeped through the moss in autumn. A winding path, thickly overbung with outstretching boughs, led up the hill and around its brow, from which an extensive view of the valley below was obtainable. It was a spot for the poet and dreamer, not for the

typical village materialist. "The buryin ground on the hill" was an eyesore to the hamlet of Brokenstraw. The inhabitants had long deof old verse. It was one William Bond, sired to obtain possession of it that they might hew down the mighty trees, clean out the dense forest underbrush, put up a smart picket fence and fix things up generally, according to the standard of rural graveyard gar-

But the place belonged to a private estate and there was an heir who steadfastly refused to sell because, he



SHE TRUDGED WEARILY IN THE OPPOSIT said, he did not propose to have one of God's first temples turned into

gingerbread pagoda. Not in the least understanding what he meant, the citizens of Brokenstraw were perforce obliged to content them grim gray, or like Glory, the loyal senselves with their show cemetery and tinel, she would not forget, she would to revile the burying ground on the not forget. hill as a worthless old brier patch.

The boys who had marched away from Brokenstraw to defend their country round from the flats to Tater country and had been brought back hill, headed by the Waytown brass wrapped in her flag were all laid it band and the orators and the citizens East cometery—that is, nearly all.

Up in the hill burying ground, away splendent way to the East cemetery back under a clump of evergreens and the fragile, bent, old figure trudged a dense carpet of myrtle, was an un wearily in the opposite direction. Bemarked grave. It was that of William fore sunrise Hetty Pringle had broken Bond, private. One Hundred and her cherished sprays of white and pur-Twelfth regiment, New York volum ple lilacs and Athered the early violets teers, who fell at Spottsylvania.

Some one brought William Bond From her house plants, too, she had home, and with singularly bad judg picked some gorgeous fuchsias, gerament, according to the lights of niums and gloxinias. The willow bas-Brokenstraw, laid him to rest on the ket she carried on her thin arm was hillitop instead of the valley. Private quite overflowing with color and per William Bond's grave had been neg

lected and well nigh forgotten for many a year.

So, when Brokenstraw began to plan a grand Memorial day service, as a matter of course all the preparations centered about the East cemetery. No mention whatever was made of the burying ground on the hill, Than's sein to be great doin's Me-therial day, I hear," said the widow, this Dear, who was calling on Miss

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She scrambled through briers and stumbled over stones. It had been many a long day since the little, frail old lady had undertaken such an arduous task. She was faint and weary when at last she reached the tent of

the silent. She looked steadfastly at the low mound, quite covered with the dark green, waxen leaves of the myrtle. Then, sinking down upon her knees, she tenderly laid her lilacs upon it.

Up from the valley came the ring



HER GRAY HAIR MINGLED WITH THE LILACE

of martial music-"Rally Round the Flag. Boys!" The little old indy's hand shook as she scattered the purple lilacs with the white. She saw William Bond, private, marching away to that tune. How straight and proud and handsome he

had looked that day! did scarlet geraniums and laid them | blessings. over the dust of her girlish love the band in the valley was softly playing:

Brave boys are they,
Gone at their country's call,
And yet, and yet we cannot forget
That many brave boys must fall. The speeches must be over, she thought. They must now be decorating the graves in the valley. And she was decorating the grave on

next? Up through the dim aisles of News.

the forest, among the solemn pines and hemlocks that seemed to bend their heads to listen, there was borne on the How a Cavalryman Provided Himsoft, balmy spring breeze the dirgelike refrain of an old, old song, one the lonely watcher had long loved-"De- ten puzzled as to how to provide him-

parted Days." She caught her breath and listened him the choice to keep mounted or go eagerly. Departed days, sweet, depart- into the ranks with his musket, as ed days! But, strangely enough, she horses were not furnished by the govfelt no sorrow, no repining. Departed ernment. To be dismounted and be days? Ah, no, not departed, but re- come a foot soldier was worse to him

the grave. Her slender arms seemed to embrace it. Her gray hair mingled with the lilacs and myrtle. The loyal old soul had swung aside the curtain to his best chance was then to capture the tents of the silent.—New York Her-

An Eccentric Bullet. At the battle on the peninsula an in-

fantryman fell to the ground as if shot dead and was left lying in a heap as the regiment changed position. The ball which hit him first struck the barrel of his gun, glanced and struck a button of his coat, tore the watch out of his vest pocket and then struck the man just over the heart and was stopped there by a songbook in his shirt pocket. He was unconscious for threequarters of an hour, and it was a full month before the black and blue stot disappeared.

A Day of Remembrance. Here, by a costly monument; There, by a humble stone, This bearing eulogistic phruse, That simply marked "Unknown," O'er each grass hidden mound of earth roday a flag is set, A token that our soldier dead We ne'er forget.

It matters not the station, rank, Of him who lies below.
"He fought for freedom and the flag," Is all we care to know, And high or low, o'er all alike, Our fragrant wreaths we lay and bring our offerings to our dead On Mem'ry's day.

Necessary to Him. "What with croup, measles and all

ed the stranger. "I don't know how to Apponentox and from there to his we should get along without them." "Ah, you are a family man yourself?" he ever owned.-Washington Post. "No: a physician." — Philadelphia

Poor Little Bowwowi All ner little world was down there.

But Miss Hetty did not feel alone on be singularly rested and happy.

She felt no weariness. She seemed for him, but just let him die. We were for him, but just let him die. We were for him, but just let him die. We were for him, but just let him die. We were for him, but just let him die. We were for him, but just let him die. We were for him, but just let him die. We were for him to move on his side. He blinks alaking when it came in contact with the water, was sufficient to cook the pudding in two hours.

What was that the band was playing when it came in contact with the water, was sufficient to cook the pudding in two hours.

A CLEVER RUSE.

The Confederate cavalryman was ofself with a horse. The authorities gave

than a court martial, and he would Her head suddenly fell forward on risk much in his efforts to get a horse from the enemy. In the fall of 1863 a rebel cavalryman had his horse killed in a skirmish near Warrenton, and as one from the enemy he put his wits to work to devise the ways and means. He was with the outside pickets, and not far off, on the pike, were the cavalry pickets of the enemy. He procured a piece of telegraph wire from the railroad, and when twilight came on he stretched this across the road, fastening one end to the fence and the other end to a convenient tree just high enough to catch a cavalryman about the belt. When matters were thus arranged to his liking, he started down the pike and stopped in plain view of

the enemy. It was not long before three of the gave chase mounted on good horses. It was now too dark for them to see the wires, and on they came, determined to have a prisoner. The chase was sharp and quickly over, so that by the time the rebel schemer had passed through and under his trap the enemy

was upon him. The sequel is not hard to guess. Two of the pursuers were quickly and most unceremoniously unhorsed, and the third was so much astonished and frightened at their fate as to turn and beat a hasty retreat. The two horses without their riders continued down the road and were easily captured by the Confederate, who by his clever ruse became their owner and kept his place in his cayairy.

The two pickets, left to themselves, hurrledly made their way back to their that, children are a great care," re- comrades as crestfallen and astonished As she caught up a handful of spien- marked the family man, "but they're as two men could well be. The hero of this incident tells the tale himself "Indeed they are," cordially respond- and adds he rode one of these horses Ob home and that it was one of the best

He Knew When He Was Well Off. Teddie slept in a big bed with his mother, and one winter's night, being Indignant Ike-Dat cur o' yourn bit right in the middle of it when his me, lady. Wot ye goin to do 'bout it? mother's bedtime came, she suggested ther's bedtime came, she suggested sack of lime. The heat of the lime, the conference in a Pullman car. him to move on his side. He blink- laking when it came in contact with "Yes," the blabop cheerfully replied.

Twine laurels to lay o'er the blue and the gray; spread wreaths where our heroes rest. Let the song of the north echo back from the south for the love that is truest and best! Lee, one anthem for Jackson and Meade, And the flag above you is the banner for me—one people in name and in deed!

Clasp hands o'er the graves where our laureled ones lie—clasp hands o'er the gray and the blue; oday we are brothers and bound by a tie that



Weave tokens of love for the heroes in blue; weave wreaths for the heroes in gray; Clasp brotherly hands o'er the graves that Clasp brotherly hands o'er the graves that are new—for the love that is ours today—
A trinity given to bleen, to unite, three glorious records to keep,
And a kinship that never a grievance shall sever renewed where the brave are asleep!

Spread flowers today o'er the blue and the gray;
spread wreathe where our heroes rest;
Let the song of the north echo back from the
south for the love that is truest and best! south for the love that is treat and our Lee, one hymn for your father and mine!
Oh, the flag you adore is the banner for me, and its folds wer dead brothers intwine!

—Chicago Times-Herald.

Cooked Under Water. An Englishman made a wager that he could cook a plum pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames and Ham Everett would say, "to deposit won the bet by placing the pudding in him in a cavity," asked in open meeta tin case and putting the whole in a ing whether or not the bishop came to

NOTICE. Death List of the Civil War. The official statistical exhibit of deaths in the United States army dur ing the civil war shows a total of 359,-

disease, officers 2,795, men 221,791; of

accidental deaths, except drowning, of-

ficers 142, men 3,972; drowned, officers

106, men 4,838; murdered, officers 37,

men 488; killed after capture, officers

14, men 903; committed suleide, officers

26, men 366; executed by United States

military authorities, men 267; executed

by enemy, officers 4, men 60; died from

sunstroke, officers 5, men 308; other

known causes, officers 62, men 1,972,

The Spirit of Patriotism.

sleep over a quarter of a million of our

fallen comrades, are the nation's mon

uments, which will forever endure

calling coming generations to reverence

mate can be placed upon the value of

this day and upon the sacred and sol-

eration have grown up since the battles

of the Union were fought, and another

generation are coming on who are old

enough to understand the meaning of

these sacred observances. When they

hear the drumbeat, look upon our glo-

rious flag, hear the story of the gallant

deeds of the nation's dead and witness

the grand spectacle of covering their

blem of newborn life to man," there

patriotism which will make them will-

Famous Battleffeld Prayer.

A famous battlefield prayer is that

of Sir Jacob Abtley, offered up before

the battle of Edgehill, "Thou knowest,

O Lord, that I shall be very busy this

day, and if I forget thee forget not

thou me." Here is a model supplica-

and worry are very busy in the battle

William to Hear of It.

A Methodist critic, wishing to put

his bishop "in a hole," or, as Dr. Wil-

"Do you know any easier way?"-

ton Christian Register.

tion for those who in an age of hurry

ing to die for their country.

of life.

graves with "nature's sweetest em-

The national cemeteries, in which

12,093.-St. Louis Republic.

528 who died between 1861 and 1865. Of these there were 9,854 officers and I have decided for the Spring for 349,944 men. The number killed in acordinary work to place the price tion was of officers 4,142; of men, 62,-916; of those who died from wounds in action, officers 2,223, men 40,789; of

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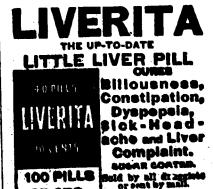
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Cards of Thanks are charged for at the rate of Meents each or 50 cents each. Resolutions of ordinary length, 75c.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1901.

I ntered at the Post-office at Autrim as second-class matter. Our Boys in Blue!

They have ceased to live, "Our Boys in Bine," Who marched to the front in skxty-two. Poor, homesick lads? What fired each breast? Loyal at heart, to stand the test. To die for our country; this fair broad land; For its glory, and hope, as freemen to stand Shoulder to shoulder 'till their last blood was shed. shed Each grave in our nation, with flag at the head. Proclaims our devotion for the cause that gave Thousands of lives who now rest in the grave This falt May morning! Over fresh-springing The wind sighs a note so mournful it passes. On our sense, that a heart-throb reveals our

woe, Poignant and painful as in the Long ago. ' We buried these dear ones, all blood-stained. and torn By cannon and musket, such heroes we mourn; We place fresh blossoms upon the soldiers' And the awful groans, and the ambulance rattle.
God bless the homes where the heart is true.
To the love of our comrades who wore "The Blue."

Memorial Day.

NELLIE WHITNEY.

Another year has passed and we again observe Memorial Day, all over this country of ours the day turned home Saturday accompanied is given over to the Grand Army of the Republic.

This is a day of sacred memo-This is a day of sacred memories to those who from '61 to '65 Clothing House. Just the thing for warm weather; it should be branded offered their lives and services "Everlasting." that the Republic might exist. It no man than this, that he lay down returned to greenhouse. his life for his friends."

During the week the public schools have been holding exer- held in the Presbyterian church on cises of a patriotic nature, instill- Thursday of last week at 12 m, the ing into the minds of the young Rev. Dr. Cochrane officiating. the glorious deeds of those men, and teaching a lesson of patriotism and citizenship which cannot proper that these exercises should telephone wires and started to run but take place, for the future prosperity and life of this nation rests

is required of everyone. Grand Army will live only in history, each year sees thinner ranks, while the graves of the departed fice dead multiply, but the spirit which they showed will live and indeed their work shall have not been in vain.

To-morrow is a day when revelry should be nut aside, for to the debt that can never be paid,—they gave us a united nation, a free country, a flag without one star obscure.

To-morrow the greatest republie that the world has ever known pauses in its hurry and confusion of business, and stands with uncovered heads by the graves of the dead, and at this scene the world has an explanation of what patriotism means; it not only means that we honor our soldiers! and our soldiers dead, but from E their acts "We take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

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cock, G. O. Joslin, Bennington.

Village and Town News.

Jeweler, Hillsboro Bridge.

Chas. Manahan is again able to be about his work. Mrs. H S Cutter is improving from

her recent illness. Lyman Tenney drove the stage out day the past week.

fering of late with the mumps Rev H. A. Cooledge of Frances town was here one day recently. Mrs. I Clement was in Hancock Thursday and Friday of last week.

Guard Your Sight with a Pair of The painters have finished work on

Several advs change in this issue-Deacon's, Gordon's, Emerson & Son, daughter, Mrs. F. G. Warner.

Miss Elith Curtis who has been ill with pneumonia is improving after a

George Fulton has completed his work at the Antrim Bakery and returned to his home in Woonsocket,

Will Carr of Malden, Mass., was at at Ai Carr's over Friday night; he reby his mother, Mrs. Reed Carr.

Dr. Cooley's tomato and celery is a day which causes us to realize plants are for sale at Deacon's and to a greater degree what patriot Cram's stores, also at his greenhouse. ism means, for "Greater love hath One cent each paid for old boxes

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Cochran

driver was up on a pole repairing the to be present.

us with the fact that soon the a general good time will be enjoyed. Deacon carries.

recently.

Sam Worthley was, in Hillsboro on Friday last.

at the bakery. Mrs. J. N. P. Woodbury is able to be about again.

Sunday in Peterboro. Miss Alice French spent Sunday

with relatives in Greenfield. visited in Greenfield Saturday.

Ed. V. Goodwin is getting along as nicely as can be expected, much to the

ng city of Buffalo, N. Y., before the lose of the exhibition there.

Mrs. George Heritage of Ames-

bury, Mass., was a recent guest of her Last week we experienced the first

There are no new cases of smallpox reported, Dr. Griffiths of Hillsboro is the attending physician.

The Old Home Week meeting was ot well attended, there seeming to be but little interest taken in the matter.

during the past week by the death of her father who died of pneumonia at the advanced age of over 80 years. Miss Roberts returned here Saturday.

church is being improved and kept in order, and is under the care of W. W. Daggett. It is indeed an ornament to the village and much credit is due the above mentioned gentleman for his work and interest therein.

Whittemore, who died in Corcord was Methodist church will be held on they having had a fraction over 64 Hillshoro broke its halter while its the evening meeting. All are invited

with them; in a few years they At the close of the meeting of Hand week, and will continue two weeks. will be men and women and the in Hand Lodge of Rebakahs last Wed- By reading the large flyers announcresponsibilities of life will be upon nesday evening a very interesting ing this sale and the rediculously them, and for the welfare of our catertainment was given. At the low prices on some lines of goods and nation true American citizenship next meeting. June 12, the degrees the extra quality and low prices genwill be conferred upon several candi- erally, you will surely visit these Every Memorial Day impresses dates, refreshments will be served and stores before you buy anything which

You quite naturally pick it up as quickly as pos

A dollar saved is just as good as a dollar found. I cannot tell you where to go to pick up a dol Tar, but I can assure you that buying your jewclry of me will mean many a dollar saved to you. Compare my prices and goods with any you will find in these parts and you will agree

I have everything that is best and most fashionable and most durable in the jewelry line. My stock of wedding gifts is very complete.

DELMONT E. GORDON,

-Graduate Optician, The White Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.

Will Cram has a new horse. It is time for screen doors and

Harry Morrill recently entertained is sister from Peterboro.

Fred Burnham is adding a cupola

Mrs. Wm Austin of Hancock has

When you buy, why not buy the J. H. Campbell, special agent for with relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parmenter and E. E. Brown, circulation manager Mrs. John M. Duncan attended the at his home here over Sunday. of the Manchester Union, is in town fune al of Mrs. Ruth E. Morrison in Nashua last Phursday.

You are much more liable to discase To Rest-Two tenement house on

C W. FARMER, Antrim, N. H.

1 p. m.—Column formed for dort perade on Main street O. H. Robb was employed at the Antrim Bakery Monday.

We are still agents for Stockbridge been stopping of late in the family of from Hillsboro over Sunday. Miss Sarah Bass of Hillsboro

Francestown one day recently Lawrence Bennett of Hillsboro

Miss Alma Colby returned from her visit in Lowell, Mass, last week. Mrs. Harry Morrill and Ned Wood-

bury were in Henniker over Sunday. Master Paul Paige passed Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Frances

crease and multiply just as naturally as the weeds and thistles infesting Hillsboro schools was here one day the soil.

Arthur Ingram and Wm. Weston, Jr., were up from Greenfield Saturday night

ment of S. G. Wallace on North Main street. Fred Wilkins of Boston was a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Eaton during the past week. J. W. Bass had a drove of cattle

ture during the summer. B. F. Dyer, Esq., formerly of Dyer, Rice & Co., Boston, spent several days in town recently, guest of Nathan

C. Jameson. Last Saturday afternoon a ball team from this place visited Hillsboro and were defeated by a score of 13 to 9 To-morrow (Memorial Day) this team goes to Hillsboro for two games; the

A/HEN YOU are feeling tired and

Help for Women Who Are Always Tired.

"I do not feel very well, I am so tired all the time." You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same significant words yourself, and no doubt you Miss Mary Butler left town to-day do feel far from well most of the time.

Mrs. Elia Rice, of Chelsea, Wis., whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bear-



all of which was caused by falling and nflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numerous medicines she was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

If you are troubled with pains, fainting spells, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere, headache, backache, and always tired, please remember that there is an absolute remedy which will relieve you of your suffering as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof is monumental that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine for suffering women.

Memorial Exercises in the Schools.

The schools are this afternoon hold hall commemorative of deeds of those brave men of 1861 to 1865. Herewith is given the program which has been prepared:

Drill-First Primary Recitation- Henry Trow Song, "Our Shoulders"-First Pri

Recitation-Mary Hills Exercise, "Red, White and Blue"-Intermediate Recitation—Carl Sessler

Exercise, "Our Flag"—Second Pri-

Duet - Cora Templeton, ist church Sunday evening was well Brooks Composition, "Abraham Lincoln"-Emma Kimball anma Kamoan Recitation—Augustus Fluri Exercise, "Memorial Day"—Second

Primary Recitation Hazel Burnham Song—Chorus Recitation "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"—Alfred Balch Soldier and Mother—First Primary

Flower Exercise-Intermediate Recitation—Frances Roberts Recitation," Memorial Day".--Beat-

Song-Vocal Trio Exercise Cloing to War"-First Primary Keeltation, Troine Sweet trongs Annie Bevis Song, "We Old Boys"-First Pri-

Composition "American Flag"-Ethel Hudson rance truuson - Columbia's Appeal to the Flowers - Second Primary and Intermediate, Letter to B. K. Bryer,

Antrim, N. II. Dear Sir: Which, of these two, is the better argument? Painters condemn readymade paints; lead and oil is your paint.

Or this? Devoe lead and zine lasts twice as long; and the dealer who sells it, backed by the maker of it, established 146 years, guarantees it. Devoe is

F. W. DEVOE & Co. P. S. Harry Deacon sells our paint son of Alstead. Since the death of in your section.

Selectmen's Meeting.

The Selectmen will hold board meetings at the Selectmen's Room, the First Saturday of Each Month, The following is a time table of the from one o'clock to four o'clock p.m. Those having claims, etc., to present will kindly present them at these

> J. A. Balch, J. F TENNEY. F. P. Ellinwood, Selectmen. Antrim, N. H., Mar. 26, '01.

Memorial Sermon. The Sunday Memorial service was held in the Town hall at three o'clock. The G. A. R., W. R. C., and S. of V., attended in a body. The meet-

ing was opened and presided over by Rev. B. H. Lane, Rev. J. H. Trow offered prayer. The sermon was preached by the

Rev. O. M. Lord of the Congregational church and proved to be an address of much excellence. The speaker dwell among other things upon the patriotism which constitutes good citizenship, and his thoughts so forcably expressed made a deep impression on his audience and was a theme for much thoughtful consideration.

CLINTON VILLAGE.

Mrs. Angie Young of Washington s visiting with her son. Geo. Sawyer is home sick with had cold.

Peter Lescord has moved to farm which he recently bought. Mrs. Herbert McIlvin and mother, Mrs. Dodge, of Milford, have been visiting friends here for a few days. Ellsworth & Co., painters and paper hangers, are having all they can at-

Helen Little has returned to her home in West Medford, Mass. Several droves of cattle passed through here last week to pasture. Large loads of lumber are sent daily to the railroad from the steam mill on the Brown lot.

PISO'S CURE FOR
UNITS WHITE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Testes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

Letter from Southland.

May 13, 1901. Mr. Editor :-

As it is raining, me thinks I will write to Antrin. Last Friday, May 10, it was my pleasure to participate in the decoration of the Confederate dead, this being Memorial Day in this state; the exercises are somewhat different than with us. A very beautiful soldiers' monument is raised some eight feet from the ground; there is a mound of earth, upon this is a shaft of grav granite about 15 feet tall, and a soldier at parade rest upon this shaft. One inscription I noticed in particular, it reads: "800 Confederate soldiers are buried here. Upon this mound was placed an elegast display of flowers almost completely covering the ground from view; at a . o ner of the monument was a speaker's stand, upon two corners of which were American flags, from the other two corners floated Confederate flags, with the American flag on a staff above all.

by the Boys in Gray. I had a very pleasant chat with a Confederate offi cer from R doigh: he said he was a prisoner in Elmyra, N. Y., that the Yanks treated him first-class; all honor to the Confederate veterans. Last night (Sunday) between 6 and

the wind was estimated to blow 70 miles an hour; rain fell in torrents streets were like rivers; signs, awnlegs, trees and wires strewed the streets. This morning a large gum tree standing front of Southern Express effice, a very old land-mark, fell before this mighty wind, taking in its downward fall the main pole containing 20 arms for wires and causing it to snap like a pipe-stem; that in its course broke other poles and wires,all this debris falling up the railroad track, stopping all trains for hours tolay Telephone, telegraph and belectric linemen are repairing damages; get all in good shape again. This storm has ruised the strawberry crop here, acre upon acre of berries are buried in mud and sand; pea vines are almost ruined, the first picking had commenced; theu-ands upon thousands of cotton plants are ruined, and taking all damage done in Golds-

n; Goldshoro is growing very fast. it, I have not yet decided but think I may stop a few weeks.

You, my friends at the North, may think I am wild, but all here realize that two different races cannot live here; within 25 years either the Song. Tenting To-night"-First whites or blacks have got to get out. are decreasing while the blacks are increasing. Should it be war, it will

Fenring I am taking too much of your time, I will close with best wishes for all my Antrim friends H. S. LAWRENCE.

Germs of Disease should be promptly expelled from the blood. This is a time when the system is especially susceptible to them. Get rid of all Hood's Sarsaparida and thus fortily

"Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. I quickly secured a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure giving her three doses. The croup was mastered and our little darling speedily recovered." So writes A. L Spafford. Chester, Mich. Antrim Pharmacy. Eaton Bros., Hancoca, G. O Joslin, Benington

Come to my store and get a twentypay you back your money if it does not cure your cold or cough

CHAS. H. MARTIN, Antrim, G. O. Josi in, Bennington. EATON BROS., Hancock.

The least in quantity and most in quality describes DeWitt's Early Risers the famous pills for constipution and liver complaints. Antrim Pharmacy, Katon Bros., Hancock, G O.

The electric light pole front of the residence of Ephraim Simonds has been taken down and a new one has been placed on the opposite side of

How To Gain Flesh

Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of SCOTT'S EMUL-SION. It is strange, but it often

the pound; it seems to start the digestive machinery going properly, so that the patient is able to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do before, and that is the way the gain

A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health; if you have not got it you can get it by **Taking**

BUSINESS MEN.

Their wives, their children, and their clerks all feel better and can do better if they drink

IT'S REFRESHING, NERVE NOURISHING.

Healthful and delicious to the taste. Keep it in the home. Beware of substitutes. Sold everywhere.

We are showing the largest, lest assorted stock of waists in the history of this store. Enough and to spare for all the ladies within shopping distauce of our store.

50, 75, 87c, \$1, 1.50 and 2 COLORED WAISTS at 57c, \$1, 1.25, 1.62 each WHITE LAWNS WAISTS ALBATROS WAISTS. in colors, very stylish and neat,

\$2.98, 3.98, 4.37 and 5

NECKWEAR-A large assortment of fancy ties, stocks, collars, etc., in silks, chiff as, lawns and linen, at

25, 50, 75c, \$1, 1.25 and 1.50.

SILK WAISTS at

TRIMMED HATS-Another lot of Ladies Fancy Hats, trimmed in New York by expert trimmers, all colors and styles. Hats that millinery stores charge \$4.50 and 5, at \$2.98.

Hillsboro' Bridge, N. H.

The facycle.

What Makes it Run So Easy?

The Construction of the Crank Hanger!

The Racycle Cushion Frame.

There are Thousands of Riders now Using Cushion Frames who had Given Up Bicycling Entirely.

FOR SALE—One Nice Second-hand Ladies' Wheel. A Bargain.

J. A. BALCH, Agent.

SHIRT WAISTS

PROBABLY The Busy Store MILFORD, N. H.,

Can show you the choicest assortment of WHITE SHIRT WAISTS this side of Boston. Shirt Waists are more stylish than ever and they were never so pretty as this year. We are also showing CHAMBRAY WAISTS-pinks, blues,

reds, etc., in plain and mercerized. Waists from 50c to \$3.00.

Greatest value on the market. Special line of LINEN WAISTS.

NEW WASH FABRICS. They are perfectly lovely. We are having a great sale in White Goods this month. If interested come, or send for samples.

LADIES' WHITE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. The most satisfying line of Ladies' Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, etc., ever placed on sale in this vicinity. Prices and Values Guar-

LADIES' WRAPPERS. Twenty-five doz. Ladies' Summer Wrappers just received. The Busy Store Wrappers are leaders always. Prices from \$1 to \$2. Do you want a

NEW TAILORED SUIT? If so do not fail to visit us, as we have a charming line. No two suits alike and the prices much under city stores. SPECIAL MAY SALES in every department. If you have any Dry Goods to purchase this Spring Milford is

the town to visit and The Busy Story the place to find what you

You will find it just as useful in summer as in winter, and if you are thriving upon it don't stop because the weather is warm.

ANDREW J. HUTCHINSON.

Wm H. Story, The Main Street | A. F. Baxter of Nashua was here

J. B. Jameson has returned to Concord

Mrs. Chas Prentiss has been su

Mrs. G. N. Hulett spent a few gratification of his friends. days recently with friends in Keene.

the new house of Rev. O. M. Lord at H. Perkins is doing the work.

Cram & Co. most serious illness.

The best leather suspender made is on sale at Mrs. C. F. Davis'

The horse of G. W. Lincoln

Isaac Barrett is this week working

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dickey spent

Mrs. Geo. Perkies and Miss Mary

Quite a number are talking of visit-

A. II. Ingram is having his residet ee on West street repainted, Geo.

thunder storm of the season, it reminded us that summer is here.

Miss Anna M. Roberts was called o her bome in St. Johnsbury, Vt.,

The lawn in front of the Baptist

The first quarterly conference of the Thursday evening of this week, at the close of the regular meeting; Presiding Elder Curl will be present at the conference, and have charge of when you should assist nature. It is

Deacon's Great May Sale of Dry and Fancy Goods began at his Antrim and Hillsboro stores Tuesday of this

When You See a Dollar

and Gold Front.

Fred Putnam was with his family

Chas, Ellinwood has been working

We have all grades, call and the Continential Fire Insurance Com-W. E. CRAM & Co. pany, was in town last week.

FROM ANTRIM TO BUFFALO

ALL EXPENSES PAID We are advertising in this way the BEST Coffee ever sold. We hope that the BEST person will get the trip, The BEST trip taken in the

A Week at the Exposition

BEST way, is our method of pushing our Golden Vale Mocha and Java Coffee.

Save your Coupons, and try to get this Splendid Free Trip.

W. E. CRAM & CO.,

ANTRIM, N. H.

urday. Tom F. Madden of Lowell, Mass. is at his home here.

boro last Thursday. Miss Maude Muzzey has been recent guest in town.

Miss Marion Deacon was home

Miss Sarah Weston a teacher in the

Chas. Gilbert is occupying the tene-

come one day the past week to pas-

games will be called at 10 in the fore-

Miss Isabel Jameson was in Peter

W. E. Cram was in Hillsboro Sat-

Scott Williams was here one day recently from Nashua.

Bert Paige and family visited in

noon and 3 in the afternoon.

Ed. Coburn has moved his house old goods from this place and gone to Sutton, where he will reside James and Lewis Greene were

ed to the Baptist society of this place per cent. of their members present. Assist nature. There are times now undertaking to cleanse your system-if you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be success ful. This great medicine purifics and

builds up as nothing else does.

Charles Bevis is working in Peter-

Arthur Nesmith is riding a new

Fred Clark of Hancock was in fowr

W. F. Dickey has a change of adv

Moxie will overcome the encivat

Alfred Barber of Peterboro was in

bievele.

Tu sday.

in this issue.

for New York.

ing effects of hat.

is at her home here.

Farm" with relatives.

town one day recently.

visit in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Newport for a short stay.

last Wednesday evening.

New York.

FORREST SMITH.

the trip by team.

in New Britain, Conn.

Her mother is now with her.

of the services in the town hall.

Greenfield one day last week.

aining her sister from Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A Davis spent s

few days in Harrisville; they made

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy and

Mrs. Fred Roberts has been con-

The afternoon meeting of the Y. M.

C. A. Sunday was omitted on account

called to South Sudbury, Mass., last

week to attend the funeral of their

At the Convention at Bennington

Wednesday last the banner was award-

sister-in-law, Mrs. George Greene.

fined to her home of late by illness.

child leave to-day for their new home

attended and many interesting remarks were made by those present. Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs The stomach is debilitated. the liver torpid, the bowels constipat

ed. There is a loanthing of food, pain

Far sale at Antrim Pharmacy.

The union meeting held at the Bap-

in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue nd vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then or Primary Chamberlain's Stomach and Lived Tablets allay the disturbances of the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be much pleased with the result.

away early Wednesday morning, May 22, at the home of her daughter, M18. Jennie L. Proctor, 5 Winter St., Nashua. Funeral services were held at her late residence Thursday pm, interment at Temple the following day. She was one of the best of nurses and is mourned by a large circle of friends throughout southern New Hampshire, to whom she had endeared herself by her kind and sympathetic care and devoted friendship. She was 76 years of age and had been married three times; first your paint. to E W. R Huntley of Antrim, sec-

Mrs Ruth E. Morrison.

Mrs. Ruth E. Morrison passed

her last husband she has made her home with her only surviving daugh-

ond to John S. Parmenter also of

Autrim, and last to Benj. F. Morri-

ter in Nashua. To-morrow's Program. xercises of to-morrow: 8 a. m.-Meet at G. A. R. hall 9--Arrive at Campbell's corner

12 m -Dinner at G. A. R. hall

1 30-Exercises commence in Town Further particulars will be found on the programs which have been dis-

Bad Blood Breeds Humors Boils, Pimples, Eruptions,

Sores, Debility, Languor, Kidney Troubles, Indigestion and That Tired Feeling,
All of which Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures, by purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood. Blood troubles, left unchecked, in-

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla Stops the breeding of disease germs and impurities in the blood. It also imparts vitality and richness, and that means a strong, vigorous body as well as a clear healthy skin.

They need the same radical treat-

They should be rooted out in Spring.

ter if you begin taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla TODAY. It **Purifies** The Blood

You will look better and feel bet-

"My son had pimples on his face, which after a while became a mass of sores. "I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon the sores were getting beiter. "They finally healed without leaving a Sarsaparılla will do you wonderful scar." Mrs. L. Theist, 7 Willow Avenue, good. Be sure to GET HOOD'S. Hoboken, N. J.

As nothing else can.

Goldshoro, N. C., }

I meet with a very cordial reception

7 o'clock, the worse electric storm ever known in this county passed over Goldsboro; lasted about 40 minutes; ing Memorial exercises in the Town they say it will take them a week to

> of dollars, talling mostly upon the poorer class. A great amount of building is going particularly the east part Monday next a building for the insane asylum will be commenced containing one million bricks; I have been asked by the contractor to stay and work on

boro alone it will amount to hundred-

be a fierce and bloody one; I hope I may never live to see it, but if it comes God help the white women and children!

impurities in the blood by taking your whole body and prevent illness.

A Card. five or fitty cent hottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar, and I will

Joslin. Bennington.

Somehow the ounce produces

soc, and Sr.on, all druggists,

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chamis

IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

70U buy coffee by the pound, but that is not the true way to reckon its cost. That is not the real way in which you pay for it. You pay for it by the liquid measure of the coffee pot. To secure proper strength, it may take twice as much of one kind as of another. Coffees vary. Thus, a pound of Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand beverage-producing value equal or three pounds of ordinary This makes it the cheapest coffee in the world.

In r-lb and a-lb. Tin Cans (air-tight) Other high grades in richly-colored parchment bags (moisture proof).

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The Time to Buy

Is when you can Buy Cheap from a New and Complete Stock of Gent's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods at Prices that are About ONE-THIRD LESS than you can buy them anywhere in the County.

Just Received—The newest shapes in Straw Hats hall at 9 o'clock sharp. for Men and Boys.

Men's Latest Spring Style Suits

In Worsted and Wool, for \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.00, \$7.98, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Every Suit a Bargain, and should be seen to be apprecisted.

Spring Overcoats

Have you got the Latest Style in a Spring Overcoat, Oxford Gray, silk faced and velvet collar? If not, call and get one for they are the real thing,—worth \$15.00, our price \$10.00

Fancy Shirts and Sweaters

A Fine Assortment of Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts, only 18c. Have just received a New Line of Sweaters, for Men and Boys, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.48 and \$2.48. Play Ball!

Trunks, Bags and Dress Suit Cases

At Manufacturers' Prices. . . in our line CALL IN and we shall be pleased to show you anything months when she spent the winthat we have got, at

J. S. BUTLER, THE CLOTHIER.

STORE,

HILLSBORO.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF

All New and Elegant Patterns, to be found outside the large zation. city stores are now on sale with us. Purchased for spot cash, in quantities that we could not handle if it were not for our connection with our store it Brattleboro, Vt.

MUSLIN CURTAINS WITH RUFFLED EDGE.

A Special Bargain at 42c a pair.

We have some elegant, large size curtains, at from 50e and \$1 a pair.

Some Fancy Effects at from \$1 to \$1.50.

We feel sure you will find something in the assortment Cora Howe, Peterboro. to please your taste and pocket book as well.

LACE CURTAINS OF NEW DESIGNS.

Copies in many instances of very expensive draperies, ing of Bible work among the different people with whom the and with the new patented edge. We are proud to have Bible Society comes in contact. you see them, and the prices are right.

A Special Bargain at 50c a pair.

Our out-of-town customers may send to us, stating sort their own members present. I of drapery desired and price, and we will allow return at our was a most helpful and profitable expense and money back if goods sent are not entirely satis-

Emerson & Son,

Complete House Furnishers,

Milford, N. H.

ANSON SWETT,

Fire Insurance..

ANTRIM, N. H.

Companies Represented:

Ætna, Hartford, Conn.;

Capital \$4,000,000. Etna, total assest, \$18,359,298.72. Net surplus, \$5,309,951.03. Surplus to policy holders, \$9,809,951.03. Continental, total assets, \$10,\$39,271.47. Net surplus, \$4,510,539.30. Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00. Continental Co., New York.

News From Our Neighbors.

daughter.

FRANCESTOWN.

A union Memorial service was held

May 27. Rev. A. N. Somers preach-

ed the sermon. The Veterans at

Rev. H. A. Cooledge and Geo. E.

Charles Bailey, a former resident of

this town, died at his home in Hills-

boro. The remains were brought

here for burial. He leaves a wife and

Memorial Day exercises will be held

in the Town hall, the following is the

Prayer-Rev. A. N. Semers

Speech"—Mrs Alice Place

Song-School Children

Remarks-Pres. of day, E.

Procession to cemetery, music by

Milford High School Drum Corps

Decoration of Soldiers' graves, Bene

Double Quartet-Messers H. A.

Cooledge, Adams, Bryant, and Epps,

Misses Pettee, Clement. Foote,

Hulme, Miss Emma M. Foote,

Rev. H. A. Cooledge and wife at-

Paul Paige of Antrim spent Satur-

Miss Florence Newman, who has

been a great sufferer from muscular

"Digests what you eat."

GREENFIELD.

C. M. Bearce of Everett, Mass.,

D L. Daniels of Milford was in

A windows on the roof of her dwel-

It Saved His Leg

P. A. Danforth, LaGrange, Ga,

Cures guaranteed. Only 25c, Sold

HANCOCK.

Fred C. Eston is home from his studies in Montreal, for the summer

Will W. Hayward, recently in the

employ of D. Whiting & Sons, has

given up his work for the summer and

Mrs. H. O. Forbush of Winchester,

Mrs. Helen Fowle of Brookline,

Mass., was in town the past week

making arrangements to open her

One may form an idea of the value

of real estate in town from the fact

that Almon Hill recently sold to E.

Memorial Sunday was observed

Willis A. Ware of Bennington with

The coal shed at Elmwood is being

"It is with a good deal of pleasure

that medicine saved my life the past

summer while at the shore, and she

"Digests what you eat."

illed by I. H. Boynton and assistant.

Mrs. Ware have been making some

May 26 with a sermon appropriate to

summer home later in the season.

dozen apple trees, for \$400.

repairs at his home here.

the occasion.

Mass., is stopping for a few days

with her aunt, Mrs. Jane C. Hills.

is clerking in Fogg's store.

by Wm. F. Dickey.

vacation.

day and Sunday at Chas. Bryant's.

Music-Drum Corps

H. A. Cooledge

Wilton. →

accompanist.

Antrim Pharmacy.

family.

Wednesday.

Song---Children

Dialogue—School

Downes were in Antrun Friday.

BENNINGTON.

C. W. S. Gunn was in Jaffrey in the Congregational church, Sunday,

Charles Balch is again spending this week in Manchester as juror, tanded in a body. Scott Williams of Nashua was at his home here over Sunday. This Wednesday evening is held special meeting of Frank W.

Butler Camp, S. of V. Frank W. Butler Camp, S. of V., of this place, have accepted an invitation to visit the Camp at Lyndeboro on the evening of

Guard Your Sight With a Pair of Gordon's Glasses The White Front Hillsboro, N. H.

Married, in Bennington, Sunday evening, May 26, by the Rev. E. E. Winn, Budbord D. Brown and Miss Winified W. Brown, both of Bennington. Congratulations.

Memorial Sunday was observed by a special sermon by Rev. F. E. Winn, who spoke in a very interesting manner and handled his subject in a most able way. The S. of V. and L. A. S. attended in

At the adjourned Grange meeting Friday night last at the hall gentlemen's night—a very intersting entertainment was given: the minstrel part—being the most taking. All present enjoyed the evening very much.

Hon. M. J. Fanning, superin-endent of the N. H. Anti-Saloon League, will give a public address on "Patriotic Citizenship," at the Town hall, Bennington, next Friday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock Admission free; all are cordially invited.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial Day will be observed on Thursday with an appropriate program, commencing in Town

At the close of the exercises in the hall, the line of march will be ment for the benefit of others similarly taken to the cometeries where the afflicted. This liniment is for sale at graves will be decorated. The S. of V. in the afternoon

will participate in the exercises at Antrim.

The young laties from here who ire attending high school at Milford will be graduated in June. Miss Ethel Odell is valodictorian of her class, Miss Lorenia Kimball, town Saturday last. salutatorian, and altho' Miss An-If you are in need of anything for being absent from school six services were held at the home of her cure for piles. Antrim Pharmacy, ter in Florida. Considering this Duncklee died from injuries received Bennington. fact and also that several from by burns. Two daughters survive her here have previously graduated who reside in Stoneham. Interment with honors from Antrim high was in the private tomb of her father, York, New Haven & Hartford Railschool, proves not only that we have had some exceptionally bright scholars in our schools, but that our school are "up with the procession," and while it costs Monday last of pulmonary tuberculomoney to run them yet it pays to keep them in the front rank.

Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION.

The semi-annual convention of the Contoocook V dley Union, Y. P. S. C. E. was held on Wednes day, May 22, at the Congregational church, day and evening. There hig. were a large number present from enrrounding towns and a special here Sunday. train was run from l'eterboro.

The forenoon service was open ed by a prayer service after which very interesting remarks were made by several of the members, Dinner was served in the chapel by the ladies of the home organi-

Considerable of the time of the afternoon was taken up by the election of officers and reports from the different societies. The following officers were elected:

President-Rev. C. H. Chapin, Vice President-Geo. Adams, Jaffrey Centre

See'y-Miss Emma McCoy, An-

Treas.—A. W. Pierce, Benning-

Supt. of Junior Work-Mrs.

The evening session was devoted chiefly to an illustrated lecture by Rev. E. J. Aiken of Concord,

over 100 views being shown, treating of Bible work among the The banner was awarded to the C. Whittaker, a half acre of land near Baptist society of Antrim, they the village containing, perhaps, a having the largest per cent. of

Beware of a Cough-

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumptom and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication 1t holds about 800 tons. a persistant cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonder-

and satisfaction that I recommend Chumberlain's Colic, Cholcra and fully successful, and gained its wide Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist reputation and extensive sale by its A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. success in curing the disease which "A lady customer, seeing the remedy cause coughing. If it is not beneficial exposed for sale on my show it will not cost you a cent. For sale case, said to me: 'I really believe at Autrim Pharmacy

A round trip ticket, from Nashua became so enthusiastic over its meits to Buffalo, N. Y., is on sale at \$12 for that I at once made up my mud to

recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so pepsia for the past twenty years and overcome with colic pains that he sank "I have been suffering from Dyshave been unable after trying all pre- at once to the floor. I gave him a parations and physicians to get any dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen Kodol Dyspepsia Cure I found relief minutes he left my store smilingly inand am now in better heath than I forming me that he felt as well as have been for twenty years. I cannot ever." Sold at Antrim Pharmacy. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Get your Ice Cream, Confectionery,

Soda Water and Cigars at the

Town Hall Block, Antrim, N. H.

Shudders at His Past.

"The Gray, The Blue"-Double "I recall now with horror," says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Levanna, O., "my three years of suffering from Kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift Solo "Gone to their Rest"--Rev. mail sac's made me groan. I felt Reading, "Lincoln's - Gettysburg tired, worn out, about ready to give up, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cured Recitation-Miss Fidelia Clement me and made me feel like a new man. Oration-Hon. Geo. E. Bales of They're unrivaled to regulate Stomach Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Wm. F. Dickey. "To thee, O Country" --- Double

To-morrow the Reporter office will be closed to business.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, I'm sure it is not very stout. lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, They say that Dodge will seat cures. It surpasses any other salve, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; Infallible for Piles. Cure guartended the Christian Endeavor conanteed. Only 25c. at Antrim Pharvention held at Bennington, May 22.

> The changes in the weather during the past week has been productive of colds.

Old Soldier's Experience.

rheumatism, says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only remedy that affords M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, her relief. Miss Newman is a much of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My respected resident of the village of wife was sick a long time in spite of Gray, N. Y., and makes this state-Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure "Digests what you eat."

Wm. Norris of Deering was here spent Sunday with F. J. Aiken and Sunday in attendence at Memorial

pear by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel nie Kimball stands near them in lee of Stoneham, Mass., was brought rank yet she was "counted out" here Monday of last week. Funeral for being absent from school six services were held at the home of her cure for piles. Antrim Pharmacy. Salve. Look out for counterfeits.

Skin affections will readily disap-1

Bros., Hatteock, G. O. Joslin, Ben- contract, provided Mrs. Efiza Goddard is adding two nington.

Mr. W. J. Baxter of North Brook, N. C., says he suffered with piles for Miss Alice French of Aatrim was fifteen years He tried many reme suffered for six months with a fright. Joslin, Bennington. ful running sore on his leg; writes that

Bucklen's Arnica Salve whomy cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world Children's Day.

eyes? Heavy pressure in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you often have the blues? And are you troubled about sleeping?

Then your liver is all wrong. But there is a cure. Tis the old reliable



They act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, and dyspepsia. Take a laxative dose each night. For 60 years years they have been the Standard Family Pills. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

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S. E. WALWORK,
July 13, 1899. Salem, Mass. Wille the Dector.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the dector freely. You will receive a prompt re-ply without cost. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

NORTH BRANCH

Visitors the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Adams and son of Hillsboro, Geo. Peavey of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Antrim; Mr. and Mrs. John Nes mith of So. Antrim; Mr. Gordon of Richmond.

An automobile passed through here the past week. Road Agent Goodwin has been it work on the highways.

C. O. Woods has bought a new pair of horses. Mrs. Josie (Clement) Brooks, vho recently died in Greenfield, formerly lived here and was high-

y respected by all who knew her. The beautiful June pinks are in Another large wood and timber

lot near here has been sold.

All Eyes On Texas.

Great is Texas. Her vast cotton rops and marvellous oil discoveries amaze the world. Now follows the startling statement of the wonderful work at Cisco, Tex. of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. 'My wife contracted a severe lung trouble," writes editor J. J. Eager, which caused a most obstinate cough and finally resulted in profuse hemorrhages, but she has been completely cared by Dr. King's New Discovery. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. F. Dickey's.

Johnny, dear, just look and see; That chair won't hold both you and

The cane is broke and coming out;

strong, and we will send it right along; Then it will hold both me and you, And little darling baby too. Chairs repaired and newly seated with cane or ash in best manner by Amos Dodge, North Main St., South

Antrim, N. H.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure "Digests what you eat."

If people only knew what we know about Kodol Dyspepsia Cure it would he used in nearly every household, as there are few people who do not suffer good doctor's treatment, but was from a feeling of fullness after eating, wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life belching, flatulence, sour stomach or waterbrash, caused by indige i on or them. Only 25c at Dickey's drug Kodol Dyspepsia. A preparation such as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which, with no aid from the stomach, will digest your food, certainly can't help but do you good. Antrim Pharmacy, Eaton Bros., Hancock, G. O. Joslin, Ben-

rough:

results. It is the quick and positive cure for piles. Antrim Piarmacy, neice, Mrs. Fred B. Brooks. Mrs. Duncklee died from injuries received by burns. Two daughters survive her who reside in Stoneham. Interment was in the private tomb of her father, the Rev. John Duncklee, in the village cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine C. Brooks, wife of Frank Brooks, died at her late home Monday last of pulm-nary tuberculosis at the age of 57 years. Interment at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Fred Perham was in Manchester one day recently.

Miss Emma R.chardson spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Perham, Wednesday.

It is the quick and positive cure for piles. Antrim Piarmacy, and and positive cure for piles. Antrim Piarmacy, a contract to convey certain Real Estate, sit, at ein Antrim in said County, deceased, that during the lifetime of said deceased the made a contract to convey certain Real Estate, sit, at ein Antrim in said County, deceased, that during the lifetime of said deceased the made accontract to convey certain Real Estate, sit, at ein Antrim in said County, deceased, that during the lifetime of said deceased the made accontract to convey certain Real Estate, sit, at ein Antrim in said County, deceased, then during the lifetime of said deceased the made accontract to convey certain Real Estate, sit, at contract to convey certain Real Estate, stit and accontract to convey certain Real Estate, stit, at contract to convey certain Real Estate, stit, and at An Eanse, grain and at County, deceased, that during the lifetime of said deceased the made accontract to convey the said deceased the made accontract to

intruct, agree only rovided.
Dated the 13th day of May A. D., 1901.
MORRIS CHRISTIE,
MORRIS CHRISTIE,

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

fifteen years He tried many remedies with no results until he used Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve and that quickly cured him. Antrim Pharmaev, Eaton Bros., Hancock, G. O. Joslin, Bennington.

N. J. Batchelder, master of the New Hampshire State grange, has appointed Saturday, June 22, as Children's Day.

Hillsborough's .—Court of Probate.

It is ordered, That a hearing he had upon the foregoing petition at a Court of Probate.

It is ordered, That a hearing he had upon the tope holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of June next; and that the petitioner notify all persons concerned, to appear at said Court to shew cause, if any they have, why the purjer of said petition at 4 this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Astrum Resource, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week before said Court.

Dated at Nashua, in said County, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1801.

By order,

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Judge of Probate for the County of Hills-borough, in the State of New Hampshire, To the heirs at law of the estate of William M. Conn. late of Antrim in said County, do ceased, intestate, and all others interested

ceased, iatestate, and all others interested therein.

You are hereby not fied, that E. W. Baker, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has fited his account of the administration of said estate in the probate office for said county and that the same will be presented for acceptance at the Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 25th day of June next, at which time and place you are hereby cited to appear, that you may be heard on said account.

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

And return the same, the Court aforesaid.
Given at Nashua in said County, the 28th day of May, A. D., 1991.
By order,
E. J. COPP, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Hillsborough ss.

To Arthur F. Curtis of Antrim in said county, under the Guardianship of Levi M. Curtis and all others concerned.

You are hereby notified, that said Guardian will exhibit his account of said Guardianship, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Main chester, in said county, on the 18th day of June next, when and where you may appear and be bearing said account. next, when and where you may appear and to heard on said account.

The account of said Guardian having been filed in the Probate office for said County.

And it is ordered that said Guardian give notice, by causing this citation and order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Antrim Reporter printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week before said court.

Court.
Given at Nashua in said County the 1st day of May, A. D., 1901.
Per order,
E. J. COPP, Register. Fine Sheathing FOR SALE.

JOHN G. ABBOTT, Est.

Having Opened a ...

In Jameson's Block, I am now prepared to do all kinds of repairing both leather and rubber, at short notice.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the State of Sarah A. Esty late of Antrim in the country of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all baving claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated Anirim, N. H. May is, 1901.

ETTA N. CHITPER. Admy.

BARGAINS

Downes, son and daughter of So. H. H. BARBER'S, Milford, N. H.

.. THIS WEEK ..

Shirt Waist Sale...

The cold April has been bad for shirt waist manufacturers, but the wearer, will get the benefit of their losses.

300 Shirt Waists at About Cost of Material.

10 dozen Percale Waists, made to sell at 50c, weather makes 10 dozen extra fine Percale Waists, perfect fitting, made to sell

at 62 to 75c, for this sale 50c. About 20 dozen elegant White Waists, bought with the above lot, from \$1 to \$3, which prices are nearly one-third less than actual 690 yards of handsome styles of 36 inch Percales, 10c quality,

hile they last, only 7c yard. Hotel and Summer-Boarding House Keepers

-Will Find Special Bargains This Week.

HEETS—as low as 58c each, made from good cotton. PILLOW SLIPS—Special Sale, 15c quality, 10c. 19c quality, 124c. TOWELS—5, 7, 10, 124c. The 10c one is the regular 124c quality. The 121c one is the regular 17c quality. They are both good

Extra value in WHITE BED SPREADS, from 65c each to \$1.50. One case Summer Blankets at 59c each. The DAMASK Department offers great attractions to economical

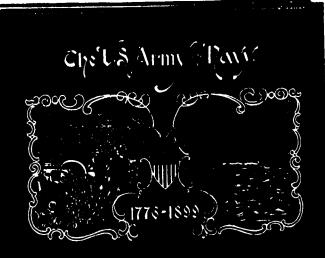
> Clothing -AND-

> > Furnishings.

To the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsbo- KIMBALL & ROACH,

The Boston Store, Hillsboro Bridge

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I have in stock for sale a quan Also have a nice lot of Potatoes Second-hand tity of Baled Hay. for seed and family use, and Cider Bicycle.

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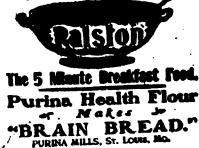
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GET POSTED ON PRICES, tion of soldiers' graves was not the prime object of the Grand Army of the then come and see us.

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Just what you are looking for at this time of year, is where to get your

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at prices lower than you ever heard of before. We hang your paper or paint your house inside or out. Remember we will do it well and at a price lower then you have ever had. Call and get our prices.

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Notice to Poultry Men.

Do you want to get eggs when eggs bring the highest prices? If so, you All orders promptly filled. Ice kept purely that of the civilian, for the milimust keep hens that are egg machines and there is not but one kind of a hen that is an egg machine, and that kind ie Geo. P Craige's Throughbred Sin-

gle Comb Brown Leghorus. They will lay egge at all times of the year. There is no money made the summer and not in the winter, but if you have a good pen of Brown Leghorns you will have eggs the year nould. Eggs parked for shipping, price per 18 eggs, \$1 If you come

OEO. P. CRAIGE, Mar , and Prop.,

WEST STREET.

MASON - WORK

WANTED!

To buy, or keep for the season, a Also have for sale Two Shoats, and a quantity of Baled Hay.

GEORGE E. COLBY, Antrim, N. H.

DR. S. O. BOWERS, DENTIST

Hillsboro' Bridge, N. H. All operations carefully performed. First-class work and moderate

Shall deliver as in other years. G. H. HUTCHINSON, Depot St., Autrim, N. H.

D. W. COOLEY, the year. There is no money made in keeping hose that only lay eggs in Surgeon Dentist

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Concord Street, Antrim, N. H. B. D. PEASLEE M.D. Special Attention Given Eye, Ear, almost complete obliteration of the sectional line that the fratricidal conflict than Special Attention Diseases. Hours, 1 to Special Attention Diseases. Hours, 1 to Special Attention Given Eye, Ear, almost complete obliteration of the sectional line that the fratricidal conflict than I make the fratricidal c

Decorating The Graves HOW A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM

The custom of decorating the graves observed that Memorial day has become as much a holiday in the estimation of many people as the Fourth of July or Christmas. The interest in its observance grows no less as the years go by. The marching Grand Army men become more notable as they grow older, and their ranks attract more at-

ed in the hearts of the people. Among the thousands who assemble n the various parts of the country on Memorial day there are doubtless many Army of the Republic there are enthustastic members who are uninformed on that important point. The decoration of soldiers' graves was not the sults. The favor with which the practice was received in all parts of the country gained for the organization the indersement of many people who would have been indifferent to it if its object had been only social or fraternal. Grand Army historians say that Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, who served in the army as surgeon of the was the first to conceive the idea of an organization in which the friendships formed amid the perils and privations of duty in the field might be preserved and perpetuated. His scheme embraced also the care and education of the women and children who had been de-

The philanthropic plan took form in April, 1866, when Major Stephenson organized Post No. 1 at Decatur, Ills., with 12 comrades. So well was the movement received that in November of the same year Dr. Stephenson, as provisional commander in chief, presided over a national encampment at ndianapolis, and the Grand Army of he Republic soon became a powerful rganization, cementing in friendship hose who became its members, caring for those who were helpless and honoring the memory of those who had gone before them. Within two years the membership had grown to 250,000, and the best men from the army, regardless of rank or station, were proud to wear the G. A. R. badge. General John A. Logan was elected commander in chief in 1868, and the subject of decorating the soldiers' graves came up for discussion during his adminisration. He issued the first order for

prived of their husbands and fathers,

the building of homes for homeless vet-

erans and aid for destitute and disa-

bled members of their fraternity.

he observance of the day. There are conflicting opinions as to who was the first to suggest the decoration of the graves, but it is generally ved that the idea came from a former private, who wrote to Colonel N. P. Chipman, a member of General Logan's staff. The writer was a German, and Shuckburg, seeing the "old Contiwho lived in Cincinnati at that time. He spoke of the custom which prevailed in his home of strewing flowers upon the graves of the dead and dead comrades in that way. Unfortulatest martial air from England. The roform may be dropped on a handkernately the name of the man who made the suggestion has not been preserved, and the beautiful custom remains credited to the Grand Army of the Republie and to no individual. In the first Post.

1868, General Logan said: "We should guard the graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and securiwanton foot tread on such hallowed

ground. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of the reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no van, dalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have | built of stone. forgotten as a people the cost of the free and undivided republic. If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain

"Let us, then, at the time appointed gather around their sacred remains and them with the choicest flowers of lich, a corpse; hence the north country springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude, the soldier's and sailor's wid-

w and orphan." In this order General Logan appointed May 30, 1868, the day for decorating the graves, and the response was so general throughout the land that there could be no doubt as to the sentiment of the people on the subject; but, to make sure that there should be no departure from the custom, the national encampment, which was held two years later in Washington, adopted the following, which became part of the rules and regulations of the organization: "The national encampment hereby establishes a Memorial day, to be observed by the members of the G. A. R. on the 30th of May annually, in com-

memoration of the deeds of our fallen comrades. When such day occurs on Sunday, the succeeding day shall be observed, except when, by legal enactment, the preceding day is made a legal holiday, when such day shall be observed."-New York Tribune.

UNDER ONE FLAG.

The Blue and the Gray Are Firmly Enited.

The Memorial day procession has come to be regarded as an annual event equal in importance to Independence day. It is the only day of the year in the civil calendar in which United States troops regularly join with the citizen soldiers, the Grand Army and others in a celebration that is tlaman is looked upon in the same light as the civilian, according to the ethics of the regular army. Each year these processions show more clearly than all else the fact that the ties which bind the north and the south together as one country are steadily growing stronger and stronger. Ten years ago to see a man wearing the Confederate My marching in the Memorial day procession would have been considered almost sacrilege." Today it is not only not unusual, but a welcome event to the Grand Army posts composed of the very men who fought School Street, rillsboro' Bridge, N. H. so long against an enemy thus clothed.

USING ANÆSTHETICS. tics "waves the bloody shirt" is scorned by his fellows and laughed at generally for his lamentable ignorance of

the fact that the time when that sort

ed to be right. The "bloody chasm"

gray stand arm in arm. On the shield

which hangs before them is the motto

which both are ready to uphold, "Vic-

tory and Union, Now and Forever, One

and Inseparable,"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

MORGAN, THE RAIDER.

Funny Incident on One of His

be shot down after the general had

first eaten a good meal. They began

to talk about it so excitedly that some

one reported the matter to General

Morgan. Walking from his tent, he

ordered the prisoners to be drawn up

in line. Then, mounting his horse, he

rode to the center of the small column

were shooting down a fatted calf.

family do?

ville Courier-Journal.

By many nations has the air of "Yan-

kee Doodle" been claimed. It is said

in the south of France, and in Holland

the reapers were used to lighten their

The tune was first sung in England

in the time of Charles I, and after the

uprising headed by Cromwell the cav-

allers used it to ridicule the Puritan,

ford on a small horse, with his single

plume fastened into a knot which was

derisively called macaroni. "Yankee

in June, 1755. When Braddock assem-

attack on Forts Niagara and Fronte-

when to the music of "Yankee Doodle"

What is a "Lich Gate?"

over the entrance of a churchyard, be-

neath which the bearers paused when

and read the introductory part of the

burial service as he preceded the funer-

al train into the church. Examples of

old lich gates are still to be seen in

"lyke wake."—London Answers.

A Feast.

ets across the river came to Memphis

one day to get his pension check cash-

ed. After receiving his money, which

amounted to \$11, the old ex-slave saun-

tered down Front street to a produce

house and bought three crates of cab-

bages. When they were delivered at

the wharf late that afternoon, the old

man was there and received them with

a mouth watering in anticipation of the

"What yer gwine ter do wid dem cab-

bages?" inquired the negro drayman

"Eat 'em," was the quick response

"I'ze bin free 40 years, and dis is de

first time I'ze had de money to buy

'nust cabbage. I'ze gwine ter eat cab-

bage till I furgit de way ter my mouf."

The Immensity of Space.

A photographic plate exposed to the

heavens in a large telescope for any

considerable length of time shows

nothing but a continuous blur of light,

indicating that the photographic eye

sees beyond the reach of human vision

such a multitude of suns that every

part of space is filled. One may gain

some inkling of the immensity of space

by supposing the photographic plate

exposed upon the remotest star it now

records and looking out still farther to

find the heavens still crowded with

millions of millions of suns, each pos-

The Retort Courteons

"No, I have nothing for you," said

"Beg pardon, lady," replied Hungry

the housekeeper sternly. "And don't

Hawkes, "but I didn't suppose you'd

have dinner over dis early in de day.

You ain't very stylish, are you?'-Phil-

No More Whispers.

"It is a great drawback to be getting

"Yes, it is; people quit telling you se-

you come here after dinner again."

adelphia Press.

caused. The man who today in poli- the population live in cities.

crets."-Chicago Herald.

but 90 per cent of the women

sibly having its quota of planets.

good time ahead.

who delivered them.

-Memphis Scimitar.

An old darky who lives in the thick-

bringing a body for interment.

A lich gate is a shed, generally of oak,

labors with its lively strains.

closed forever. The blue and the

of buncombe proved popular has gone forever. This is the day when the peo-Evil Deeds Are Not Basy to Do With ple of the north and the south, recogthe Aid of These Drugs-Some Popnizing the truth which the years have ular Misinformation on the Subject separated from the bitterness of defeat and the egotism of victory, join hands in decorating the graves of the men A curious case of robbery under who fought for the causes they believ-

CHLOROFORM AND ETHER.

chloroform which was decided in Lonion not long ago was followed with great interest by writers on medical urisprudence. Hitherto many such writers have expressed great doubt about these cases, for the process is by no means so easy of use as people extravagant ideas prevail

mong the public as to the power of ansesthetics, owing perhaps to the license employed by novelists when they describe "fancy" cases in their books. "Morgan was regarded by the Union One reads, for instance, of a man oldiers as a holy terror," said one of in a railway carriage waving a handthe famous cavalry leader's men, "and kerchief before the face of a fellow stories have been spread among them traveler and producing instantaneous unconsciousness. This is absolutely reciting how he shot down his captives and gave mercy to none. On impossible. Another imaginative writthe contrary, he was kind hearted, as [er recently described a murder carried those who knew him can attest. He out by pushing a towel saturated with a powerful anæsthetic under the bedwas fond of a joke, though. On one of our raids we captured about 25 room door of his sleeping victim. This Union men near Murfreesboro, Tenn. also is nonsense. They expected nothing else than to

In another tale the more feasible plan is carried out of entering the sleeping man's chamber, pouring the anæsthetic on the bed, the murderer standing by and watching his victim die. But even this is stretching the truth rather se-

The true facts about chloroform and its companion anæsthetic, ether, are as follows:

and said to them that they must be acquainted with his methods of get-First, with regard to administering ting rid of prisoners and he personally the drug during sleep, doctors have made very exhaustive experiments, for regretted that such a fine looking body of men had fallen into the hands of it would be of great advantage to a paa man who, it was known to them all, tient on whom an operation has to be performed to chloroform him while sacrificed human life as though he asleep and save him the horror which so many people have of the inhalation, "One little Dutchman at the head of the line grew weaker and weaker as and they sum up the results, showing the general's speech wore on, until be that very rarely can chloroform be adfinally burst into tears, exclaiming: ministered to a sleeping person without awakening him. Grown people are, "'Oh, for Gott's sake, vot vill mine with the rarest exception, awakened by "The general's heart was touched. the irritating fumes. If a man were Riding up to the little Dutchman, he tired and if his nose were naturally inplaced his hand on his head and said: sensitive to unpleasant odors, and es-Why. God bless you, my man, I pecially if he were under the influence yould not harm a hair of your head of drink, it might be possible to make for my life. You were all so scared him unconscious while asleep. But not on account of the bad repute in which even every doctor could do it. The op you held me that I thought I would eration would require the highest skill, play a practical joke on you."-Louisand the most skillful administrator would succeed only once in a hundred

If we take the case of spilling the chloroform in a room and thus impregnating all the air of the room, the thing that it was first sung as a vintage song is out of the question. Yet not only do novelists assert that this can be done, but many people have been actually charged in real life with doing it for the purpose of blackmalling them, for injuring them or perhaps to throw off suspicion from the pretended victim who has committed the robbery himwho was said to have ridden into Ox- self. If the room measures, say, 12 feet square and is 9 feet high, it would probably take a gallon of chloroform spilled on the floor to make a man unconscious. All the chinks and crannies Doodle" was introduced into America would have to be stopped up first, bled the colonists near Albany for an moreover, and the operator himself would have to be polson proof or he

nac, a British army surgeon, Dr. Rich- also would succumb. As a matter of fact, the only way to nentals in their ragged regimentals," | render a person unconscious by the use fecalled the picture of Cromwell on the of chloroform is in the way practiced Kentish pony and, writing down the by surgeons in the operating room. And notes of "Yankee Doodle," gave them this is by no means an easy task, There thought it would be well to honor the to the uncouth Continental band as the are several ways of doing it. The chlojoke became apparent 25 years later, chief, which is then held over the face at some little distance, or it may be Lord Cornwallis surrendered to these dropped on a sponge, or it may be used same Continentals.—Saturday Evening in one of the innumerable machines invented for the purpose. But the vapor must be mixed with air before it is breathed. That is the reason the handkerchief or the sponge is held some inches from the face. As a rule it takes from five to eight minutes to make the person unconscious, and during this time he generally struggles very violently. Here the clergyman met the body

It is probable that many of the charges of chloroforming which have been made are false. Sometimes the pretended victim asserts that he has become unconscious immediately. But many country churchyards. In Wales it has been shown in evidence that the they are more modern and are usually time necessary to bring about this result is at least four or five minutes. with one wide door turning on a cen- sometimes he says he could not cry Some of the old lich gates are formed tral pivot and self closing by means of out, yet he describes all the circuma rude pulley wheel in the roof and a stances of the administration minutestone weight inclosed in an iron frame, ly. Now, the first effect of the chloroform is to produce confusion of the a primitive but effective piece of mamind, while, on the other hand, the In Herefordshire they are also called patient can cry out almost up to the "scallage," or "scallenge gates." "Lich last. He becomes mentally confused before he loses the power of speech. gate" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon These few facts are sufficient perhaps to demonstrate that some charges of possible chloroforming are necessarily

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antrue.-London Mail.

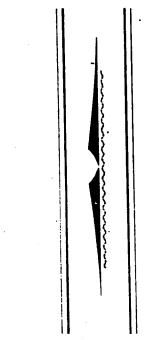
President Grevy. M. Severiaro de Heredia, the minister of public works in the Rouvier cabinet during the presidency of M. Grevy, belonged to the famous naturalized Cuban family, of which another member, the Comte de Heredia, ig one of the immortal 40 of the French academy. Most of the family have dark spins, suspiciously mulatto, and other negro characteristics. This has, however, in nowise interfered with their standing in Paris, where several of the family have long been prominent. The former minister had also been president of the municipal council of Paris and a depu-

ty from a Paris arrondissement. His dark skin led to a curious mistake at the Elysee the day after he had been appointed a member of the Rouvier cabinet. According to immemorial custom the new ministers called singly on President Grevy to pay their respects. On the same day, as it happened, an official visit was expected from the president of the republic of Halti, who was to present his letters to the president. When M. de Heredia arrived in the court of the palace, the minor officials stationed there, who were not familiar with the new minister's features, judged from his complexion that he was the Haitlan dignitary. The courtyard became very animated with guards hurrying to and fro to their places, while one of the officers of the president's military household went to inform M. Grevy of the distinguished visitor's arrival. M. de Heredia received all this with

dignified composure, for, never having been a minister before this, he thought this ceremonial was probably the usual one. Finally, with the beating of drums, he was ushered into the reception room, where the chief executive stood ready to receive him. "What," cried he, "it's only you, Heredia!" (C. I. Longsdorf, New England Pas-Why, yes, M. le President," replied the puzzled minister. Grevy began to laugh, "Well," he cried, "you have been minister only 24 hours and have stood ready to receive him. "What," ucceeded in turning my house upside F. Sr. JOHN. L. S. ALDEN V.-P. & G. M. Gon. Pass. Act down. What will you do later on?"- Va. In British India only 9% per cent of Chicago Herald.

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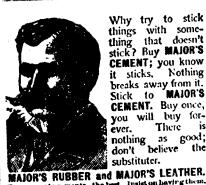
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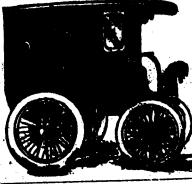
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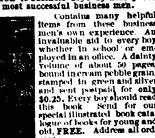
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