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THE EDITORIAL PEN

Makes Timely Notes of General Interest to Readers

If Uucle Joe is really determined never to quit under fire wont everybody please suspend firing and give the country a chance!

It is said that the President of Nicaragua has the modest salary of only twelve hundred a year but it must be remembered that after he resigns and goes to Paris he can draw on his bank account for about twelve hundred a

As was expected the effort to change the Inauguration date from howling Fourth of March to smiling Thirteenth of April has been foiled by two or three provincial statesmen who cannot see beyond the horizon of their pent-up districts.

Current reports of the treatment of tuberculosis patients at sanatoriums in various states show marked differences of efficiency but on the whole give abundant encouragement for perservance in the campaign against the "white plague". In New York there were treated 577 patients, of whom 2 were cared, 43 had the disease arrested and 38 showed improvement. In New Jersey 319 were treated 27 were cured and 38 showed improvement. In Massachuseits 1,-280 were treated 197 were cured, 195 arrested and 279 improved. The total of all states recorded shows that 3,343 were tr-sted, 276 cured, 452 arrested and 629 improved or 1,357 'substantially benefited. There were therefor 8 2 per cent of the whole number cured, 13.5 per cent had the disease checked and 188 per cent were improved. Such a percentage of benefit applied to the who'e nation would mean an enormous saving of life and an enormous increase in industrial efficiency. It is, on the whole, a hopeful and an inspiring outlook which the world now enjoys for the mitigation, if not the actual extinction, of the most destructive of diseases.

Unfortunately for the movement started in Cleveland among the workingmen, who are pledging themselves not to est meat for a month in order to bring the price down, meat is not the only thing hat is dear. While they abstain from flesh will they eat bread? Flour is about as high in proportion as meat. Ergs are relatively even higher and so humble an article of tood as beans shows a larger percentage of advance in cost in ten years than almost anything else on the list. However, such a movement as that in Cleveland may not be without advantage. Just as the prosperity of Florida is said to date from the great frost that killed the orange groves and forced the farmers to raise early vegetables so there may be a real economic gain from high prices but there is not the life and snap if they send consumers in search of to business that there usually is in Gardner, Mass. He had been in substitutes for the more costly articles when everything is favorable. of food. The people of this country seem to know little about the economies in diet which are practised by this always tends to make bus- Mr. Baldwin was the son of Eli European peop es. If the Cleveland iness good, as there are many of M. and Betsey (Jewett) Buldwin. workingmen anstain from ment for a our industries which need snow who lived in Hancock. He was month perhaps they will learn how to substitute for it other foods which

not havond the reach of medicine. It Backache, rbeumatism, kidney and bladder troubles are all cured by this great medicine.

cost less than beef or mutton. any case of kidney or bladder trouble not nevono the reach of medicine. It and this keeps them along but Mass. The tuneral services were strengthens the kidneys so they elimi adds to the expense. Lumber- beld in Gardner Monday afternoon nate the impurities from the blood men are working to the limit, and the burial took place in Antrim

Laue & Weeks, Antrim Pharmacy. usual at this season.

ANTRIM BOARD OF TRADE

Assumes Definite Shape by Pefecting an Or- state. It did most damage along the will be nearly ended when this jis pringanization--100 Members

night when the interested ones membership list since our last met for the purpose of naming week's issue, there being now one officers and perfecting the organ- hundred members: it was voted. ization of the Antrim Board of however, that the charter list be Trade. The meeting was held in kept open for members till the the firemen's hall which was com idate of the annual meeting in fortably heated and seated, and February: about forty men were present.

After reading the record of the F I Burnham previous meeting, it was voted to G A Cochran proceed to the election of officers E H Tuttle for a permanent organization G F Perry The report of the nominating GF Lowe committee was read and accep A B Crombie ted; voted that balloting be pro- BB Wing ceeded with and this was the re-1.1 B Jameson

President--Wilbert D Farnham C H Robinson Vice President-Will E Cram / G E Hastings Secretary-Edmond M Lane Treasurer-H W Eldredge

Directors-Pres't. Vice Pres't. C H Griffin Sec'y, B F Drake, W W Merrill, E C Martin C F Butterfield, S M Thompson, E C Paige W E Gibney, R C Goodell.

Representatives to meeting of Harry Drake State Board of Trade in Concord John Lilley Saturday, Jan. 29-John B Jameson, Edmond M Lane.

Letters were read from absent townsmen regarding their inability to be present but wishing the new organization all possible success.

It was voted that two of our venerable townsmen be made honorary members: Rev. Wm. Hurlin aged 95 years, Rev. W. R. Cochrane, D. D., who was pastor of the Presbyterian church forty

Matters of importance to the town which ought to be accomplished through this organization were discussed and a very profitable meeting was the result. It seemed to be the mind of all present that the matter of summer boarders should receive first attention, and to further this The President, Mr. Farnham, is object it is desired that anyone one of our most enthusiastic buswho will or desires to take sum- iness men, having been previous against dancing in any public mer boarders in their homes to his residence among us conleave their names and number nected with large business interthey can accommodate with the ests in Boston. He will find his Secretary, at the Antrim Phar-lassociates in office men of the macy, and the advertising will be right sort and ready to do every. attended to by the Board of possible thing in bringing some-Trade.

State Trade Report

Trade conditions, as reported to Frank H. Baldwin, a well known slave traffic. Bradstreet's are good as a whole, resident and business man of Keene, There is enough snow for team-and had sold the carriage and s'egh ing in all parts of the state and repository which he owned. in order to get their raw mater- nearly 62 years of age. He is surial. Some manufacturers are vived by two daughters, Mrs. Henbothered by lack of water for ry F. Howe of Gardner and Mrs. Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure power but all the large ones have Arthur B. Nims of Keene. and one steam or other auxiliary power sister. Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Malden, taking advantage of the fine con- Tuesday noon. Mr. Baldwin marditions. Retail trade is slow as ried Fanoie Nesmith of this town

Again it was a storm on Friday | These are names added to the

H G Richardson R C Cuddihy A Cuddihy

C W Petty

B F Drake

E R Grout

W K Flint

N C Jameson

J R Kennedy

C F Downes

O H Robb

H R McDowell

W D Wheeler

Jos. Heritage A A Chesnutt E M Davis W B Gove

S S Sawyer D Salmond W T Walley B J Wilkinson P D Jameson T L DelRorso F Kehoe E A Bigelow

The Reporter is extremely gratified in announcing that after constant efforts on its part the Autrim Board of Trade is a reality: it joins hands with Wilbert D. Farnham in this feeling for he was the one man to finally set the wheels in motion. There are many other interested parties, and with everyone working together to make Antrim "Busier, Bigger and Better." we feel sure that there are brighter prospects in store for our good old town. Try altogether to work for the things can be accomplished—it certainly will surprise you!

thing to pass.

Interred at Antrim

died Saturday last at the home of things which lead to these condihis daugnter, Mrs. Henry F. Howe tions. poor health for the past three years

who died several years ago.

High Water the Past Week

The "January thaw," beginning Friday and continuing through Satur-

Farther south, in the vicinity of Franklin, the damage was more ser-

railroads.

one burned last summer.

Trains were held up Saturday morning on the Buston and Maine washed out, so traffig was stopped. and would require nearly two days to fill the washout. There was a hole nearly twenty feet wide excavated by the high water. The troub the main line, and the passengers had to walk by to a train on the traffic was not long delayed.

Worse Than White Slavery

Under the above caption appeared an article in the Boston Globe recently, announcing the manner in which Bishop Matlalieu denounced dancing in the public schools. Here is what he

"Dancing in public schools in Boston is responsible for conditions of immorality that are almost as bad as the white slave traffic." declared Bishop W. F. best interests of the town for a Mallalieu of the Methodist time and see what remarkable church in Tremont temple at the if the present election decides in favoz >> memorial service for the late Charles Nelson Crittenton, founder of the Florence Crittenton missions.

"There ought to be a state law school," he declared. The theater is a school of vice and a destroyer of morals, and the nude statues and improper pictures sold on our street corners and the vile literature which some young and lowering the standard joblock pin sharp. See paters. of morality among the older peo-

"We ought to lead a releutless warefare to the death against the

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated: emaciated from losing 40 pounds, growing weaker daily. Held Gentlemen's Night on Wednes-Virulent liver trouble pulling me

The Political Crisis in Great Britain

From what I said last week it will be day, extended nearly all over the readily seen that in the election which Pemigewasset river. At Plymonth ted, the great question is the veto power of the House of Lords; and Mr. Asquitte, and vicinity the rivers, noted for the r the premier, Lloyd George, the Chancelrapid rises in freshet seasons, floorled for of the Exchequer, and other leading the intervals and threatened bridges, members of the Cabinet, have positively declared that whatever may be the result of the present election, neither they nor any other Liberal members will either hold or take office again unless this veto The Ammoroosus river at Woods- power is either abolished or - limited ville was out of its banks, and in that a government can within a single Cheshire county damage was done to Parliament carry any measure : success on which the House of Commons is determined, as without this the experience There was some apprehension at of the last four years has proved that it Nashua of damage to the new railroad is impossible to carry any measure of bridge now being built to replace the reform; and the House of Commons might as well be aboushed, if the House of Lords is to continue to exercise its present power. Two or three weeks agoa leading Boston daily said that the govline between Keene and Chesham, ernment had compromised on this matand on the line between Keene and ter, and had consented that a general South Vernon. It was necessary to election should take place before the House of Commons could make a law "carry by" passengers and mail at contrary to the veto of the House of Mariborough where a 70-foot trestle Lords. But this cannot be, as it would about a mile below the depot was be absurd to throw the country into the confusion of a general election every time the House of Lords and the House of Commons disagreed on an important measure.

At the time I am writing this, it is impossible to tell how the election will le near South Vernon occurred on end: though the indications wern hopeful. On the one side there is a majority of the House of Lords, and other proprietors of the land and their dependants other side, the tracks there were with the brewers, the distillers, and the repaired in a short time so that the liquor dealers, and those connected with them, and also a large majority of the bishops, clergy, and other members of the established church. On the other side there are the members of the Liberal party, including the nonconformists, and all who desire that education shall be under the control of the :ax payers, that the intoxicating liquor questions shall also be in der the control of the tax navers, and that the immensers rich land. owners shall bear a fairer share of the taxes. It is hoped that the new and growing Labor party will jole with the Liberal party in this contest. That their persistence in nominating a third candidate has enabled the Conservatives to elect their candidate in a number of

> The government have not stated how they will limit the power of the House of Lords. The only way that I see is that the present government the King notes create enough life peers to form a majority in the House of Lords large enough to carry any measure in which the House of Commons may agree by which the veto of the House of Lords will be abolished, or sufficiently limited. W . HUBLIN.

Auction Sales

By W. E. Cram. Auction-ct. Autrime

Henry I. Raieigh will sail a let of Personal Property at Parile Austron. fournals publish, all these are at his residence on Grove street. . . corrupting the morals of the Saturday of this week, Jan. 29, 41 L

ple and leading to the white On Tuesday, Feb. 1. . . ming 2 Policiock v. the forenoon, with the all the Stock, Hay and Farm of Trong 3 Castin . Heatelf, at his to come there east part of Antrim. This is an excentional sale of 19 heal cattle, \$ horses, 18 tons bay, and large lot of farming tools, all in best of conditionand should attract many horses 33. open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transagent for the parties in interest. Geosit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was F. Perry is selling the goods. For particulars read posters

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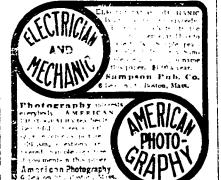
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The Fortune That Came to a Man and His Clever Wife.

An Irishman named Whalen found a fortune in a very amusing, way. says the Cape Town Argus. With the savings of his wife he bought not far from Ballarat a few acres of ground containing a water pool and a sluggish spring. With the mud and gravel from the bottom of the pool he made sun dried bricks and, building a cabin for himself and family, started a bar for the miners.

Quite contrary to their usual habits, a colony of Chinamen living near by. commenced to visit his bar every night. Then Mrs. Whalen discovered that some one had bit by bit carried off the mud pigstye and its surrounding wall so gradually that it had almost gone before she noticed it. Scon the chimney and the cabin walls also began to vanish. After a careful watch Mrs. Whalen discovered that while one band of Chinamen kept her husband busy in the bar another band was stealing the chimneys and walls.

Whalen know the Chinamen were no fools, and, acting on his wife's suggestien, he also "stole a pan of dirt" from his own chimney and washed it out. to live in and washed away the entire house. It was literally built of gold dust. After that the pool and the spring were also attacked, and the result was a big fortune for the lucky Irishman and his cute little wife.

THEIR FATHERS.

All Three Wore Trimmers, but One Was a Star.

The story, long since familiar, of the little boy whose boast that his father had put a cupola on his house was capped by his playmate, who remarked proudly that his father had just put a mortgage on theirs, is brought to mind by an occurrence which was told the other day by a prominent politician.

The small son of a man who was in politics for revenue only on moving into a new district went out and struck up an acquaintance with two other kids of the same age who lived in the neighborhood. They were interested in the newcomer and began to try him out as to what his parents amounted to anyhow.

"My father is a window trimmer and an awfully big man?" said the first

"Ah, that's nothin'!" said the second. 'My father's a dump trimmer, and he's twice as big as yours." It was plainly up to the stranger to

make good. And he did it with much gusto. "My father is a politician." he said. "but I Leard a man tell him last night

that he was the biggest trimmer in this ward." And it was apparent to any one that

the new kid had made a strong impression upon the neighborhood.-New York Herald.

Wood Too Hard to Burn.

There are certain kinds of wood that ire too haid to barn or refuse to ignite for some other reason, such as ironwood and the good brier root, but it is a curiosity to come across a piece of common deal-the soft, light wood of which so many boxes are made-that cannot to set fire to. The piece of wood in question was common white he replied. "All over what? deal from Sweden, but was remaide . ble for its conquirative weight. It had formed to be of a beat belonging to a whall in a double to drugged below the same of the water to the deput of mere then had a mile by a har position via a The length of line and the short or make from the point of descent our contractment of which the war of contract the surface war a proof of the death to whem it had drawed it been found that none can be upon rin at the end of the fine, e. 1 11 to stable on board of enthe who behind to en killed. The tribes of weed to see hard that it to said in-tern in a conject. The weblie of total conject and a state . 17

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A Lasson For Nellie.

Mrs. Washington was a strict disciplinarian about certain matters and among other things always required the members of the household to forlow the example of her husband and dress for dinner, which was at ... o'clock. On one occasion Nellie Custis and her cousin, Martha Dandrid; appeared at the table in their morning gowns, but no comment was madupon it until a coach was seen ap proaching and the visitors, some French officers of high rank and Charles Carroll, Jr., of Carrollton, one of Miss Custis' ardent suitors, were announced. Instantly the girls, in a flutter of excitement, begged to be excused in order to change their gowns but Mrs. Washington shook her head "No." she said. "Remain as you are A costume good enough for Presiden Washington is good enough for anguest of his." Needless to say. Mis-Nellie never overlooked her proper garb for dinner again. - National Monthly.

Sensible Sandy.

While passing by an old fashioned inn in Scotland the tourists were attracted by an ancient bagpiper, who was tooting atrocious sounds through an instrument that was both dilapi-Then he ordered tents for his family dated and squeaky. "Great Jericho, Sandy!" exclaimed one in desperation. "Why don't you have your bagpipes repaired?" And the old man ceased playing and looked up in astonishment. "Havers, mon, ye dinna understand! If ma bagpoipes wor in good tune the inn mon winna give me 2 shillings to move on."

Wind Velocity.

The majority of people are unable to determine the wind's velocity. When the smoke from a chimney moves in a straight, vertical column, it means that a one to two miles an hour breeze is blowing. A three miles an hour wind will just stir the leaves on the trees. Twenty-five miles an hour will sway the trunks; at forty the small branches will break, and it takes a mile a minute gale to snap the trunks of big trees.-London Answers.

Advice.

"Nobody listens to advice." "You're wrong. One fellow always does."

"Who's that?" "The fellow who's giving it."-Cleveand Leader.

No Difference.

Jinks-Which women have the worst tempers, blonds or brunettes? Binks-My wife has been both, and I could not see any difference.-New York Times.

They Wore "Over."

He was a regular patron of the restaurant. Perhaps that is why he felt justified in making clever remarks to the waitresses, remarks which they were puzzled to know how to answer. One day, however, the smallest and timidest girl happened to be serving this irritating customer, and it fell to her to answer him in kind.

"I'll have some steak." he said, comng in late for dinner, "and some squash, and some- Got some baked potatoes, fine, brown baked potatoes?" "Baked point es are all over," said the girl.

He leaned back in his chair and gazed at her quinzically.

"Baked potatoes all over, are they?" "With" she reflied simply.—Youth's Companion.

Chivalrous Johnnie.

"I have just had a fight with Johnthe over dividie, the cauchy you gave

"Westhere no one to take your "Yes'm: Johnsie took it."-Houston

A Cruel Stab.

Katio Whit a lovely ring! Matie-Isn't it? This ring was given me on my (versty-first birthday. Katie-Really? Who how web preserved it is! It's hardly a bit worn! - Cleveland

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Antrim Grange, P., of H., meets in their hall, at the Centre, on the first and third Wednesday evenings in each month.

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Foman's Releif Corps meets in G. A. R. hall, first and third Friday evenings of each

most and thru Friday evenings of each month.

Leorge W. Chandler Camp, Sens of Vetrans, meet in G. A. R. hall, first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

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STANLEY AS A FIGHTER.

His Revenge on the Africans For Attacking His Forces.

In the following language Sir Henry M. Stanley describes an attack of natives upon his party during one of his African expeditions: "The leviathan bears down on us with racing speed. its consorts on either flank spurting the water into foam and shooting up jets with their sharp prows. A thrilling chant from 2,000 throats rises louder and louder on our bearing. Presently the poised spears are launched, and a second later my rifles respond with a ripping, crackling explosion, and the dark bodies of the ca noes and paddlers rush past us.

"For a short time the sayages are paralyzed, but they soon recover. They find there is death in those flaming tubes in the hands of the strangers, and with possibly greater energy than they advanced they retreat, the pursued becoming the pursuers in hot chase. My blood is up. It is a murderous world, and I have begun to hate the filthy, vulturous shoals who inhabit it.

"I pursue them upstream, up to their villages. I skirmish in their streets, drive them pellmell into the woods beyond and level their ivory temples. With frantic haste I fire their huts and end the scene by towing their canoes into midstream and setting them adrift."

RAVENOUS EATERS.

Gluttony of Soliman and the Appetite of Louis XIV.

Touching the matter of eating, the stories told by the old chroniclers and historians of the abnormal appetites of certain Roman and oriental men of note fairly stagger belief

Gibbon tells of Soliman, a caliph in he eighth century, who died of acute indigestion in his camp near Chalcis. in Syria, just as he was about to lead an army of Arabs against Constantinople. He had emptied two baskets of eggs and figs, which he swallowed alternately, and the repast was finished with marrow and sugar. In a pilgrimage to Mecca the same caliph had eaten with impunity at a single ment seventy pomegramates, a kid, six towts and a buge quantity of the grapes of

Such a statement would defy belief were not others of a similar character well avouched. Louis XIV, could hardly boast of an appetite as ravenous as Soliman's, but he would eat at a sitting four platefuls of different soups, a whole pheasant, a partridge, a plateful of salad, mutton hashed with garlic, two good sized slices of ham, a dish of pastry and finish this ample repast with fruit and sweetmeats.-London Saturday Review.

Victorian Gods.

If Thackeray, with a brain weighing fifty-eight and one-half ounces, had the biggest head among Victorian writers who had the best features? The choice would seem to lie between Tennyson and Henry Taylor. "That man must be a poet," remarked one of his Cambridge contemporaries when he first saw Tennyson come into the hall at Trinity, and another friend describes him in his undergraduate days as six feet high, broad chested, strong limbed, his face Shakespearean, with Reliable Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Ornamentations, Shrubs and Trees for the lawn. Currants, Raspberries, Strawberries, Grapes, Asparagus Roots, Bedding and Greenbaste Plants, and in fact, nearly everything in the way of Shrubs, Plants and Seeds for the land of soulptors. But time dealt head finely poised, his hand the admiration of sculptors. But time dealt none too gently with Tennyson, whereas Henry Taylor, always a distinguished looking man, seems to have grown singularly majestic with years. Grant Duff, meeting him when he was over eighty, notes that "Taylor looks more like Jupiter than ever," and contemporary memoirs are full of references to his Jove-like appearance.-London Standard

No Chance In History.

Mazzini said that he did not believe that chance existed in history. cause must necessarily underlie every event, although for the moment it may appear as the result of apparently ac-Good Rigs for all occasions; eidental circumstances, An Alexander, sults of accident, but the inevitable product of the time and nation from which they spring. It was not Caesar who destroyed the Roman republic The republic was dead before Caesar came. Sulla, Marius, Catiline, proceded and foreshadowed Caesar, but he, gifted with keener insight and greater genius, snatched the power from them and concentrated it in his own hands. For there was no doubt that he was fitter to rule than all the others put together. At the same time, supposing he had appeared 150 years earlier, he would not have succeeded in destrbying the republic. When he came the life had already gone out of it, and iven Caesar's death could not restore

> Comforting the Sick. Louise Jebb-And tell Tom not to worry about me. Mary-I did. He said he wouldn't.

"The horrid brute!"-Life.

The song that nerves a natiou's heart is in itself a deed.-Tennyson.

THE PLANET VENUS.

Night Eternal Reigns Over One-half

of Her Globe. To have the same hemisphere exposed everlastingly to sunlight while the other is in perpetuity turned away must cause a state of things of which we can form but faint conception from what we know on earth. Baked for acons without letup and still baking, the sunward face must if unshielded be a Tophet surpassing our powers adequately to portray. And unshielded it must be, as we shall presently see. Reversely the other must be a hyperborean expanse to which our polar regions are temperate abodes, for upon one whole hemisphere of Venus the sun never shines, never so much as peeps above the star studded horizon Night eternal reigns over half of her globe. The thought would appail the most intrepid of our aretic explorers and prevent at least everybody from going to the pole, or, rather, what here replaces it, "through the dark continent." It exemplifies the eventual effects of a force in astronomical mechanics the importance of which I only beginning to be appreciated, tidal friction. It has brought Venus as a world to the deathly pass we have contemplated together. Starting merely as a brake upon her rotation, it has ended by destroying all those physical conditions which, enable our own world to be what it is. Night and day, summer and winter, heat and cold, are vital vicissitudes unknown how upon our sister orb. There nothing changes while the centuries pass. An eternity of deadly deathlessness is Venus' statuesque lot.-Dr. Percival Lowell in Popular Science.

OLE BULL.

Not a Cinosical Player, but He Bawitched His Hearers.

The truth is that Ole Bull was not a classical player. As I remember him, he could not play in strict tempo. Like Chopin, he indulged in the rubato and abused the portamento. But he knew his public. America, particularly in the regions visited, was not in the mood for sonatas or concertos, "Old Dan Tucker" and the "Arkansaw Traveler" were the mode. Bull played them both, played jigs and old tunes, roused the echoes with the "Star Spangled Banner" and Irish melodies. He played such things beautifully, and it would have been musical snobbery to say that you didn't like them. You couldn't help yourself. The grand old fellow bewitched you.

He was a handsome Merlin, with a touch of the charlatan and a touch of Liszt in his tall, willowy figure, small waist and heavy head of hair. Such white hair! It tumbled in masses about his kindly face like one of his native Norwegian cataracts. He was the most picturesque old man 1 ever saw except Walt Whitman, at that time a steady attendant of the Carl Gaertner string quartet concerts in Philadelphia. (And what Walt didn't know about music he made up in his love for stray dogs. He was seldem without canine company.)-James Huneker in Everybody's Magazine.

Nicely Graded.

It is still a tradition that the people of Manchester. England, should gibe it Liverpool with the proverb, "A Manchester man, a Liverpool gentleman;" but, it is said, classification is not so strongly marked in Laucashire is in the old days. When stagecoaches were running a guard was once asked, "Who has tha' getten inside. Billy?" Billy consulted his list and teplied. "A gentlemon fra Liverpool. a mon fra Manchester, a chap fra Owdham and a fellow fra Wigan.

Words of Different Size. "Did they exchange words?"

"Yes, but it wasn't an even exchange. One stoke in English and the where he has a first one of the second of the second

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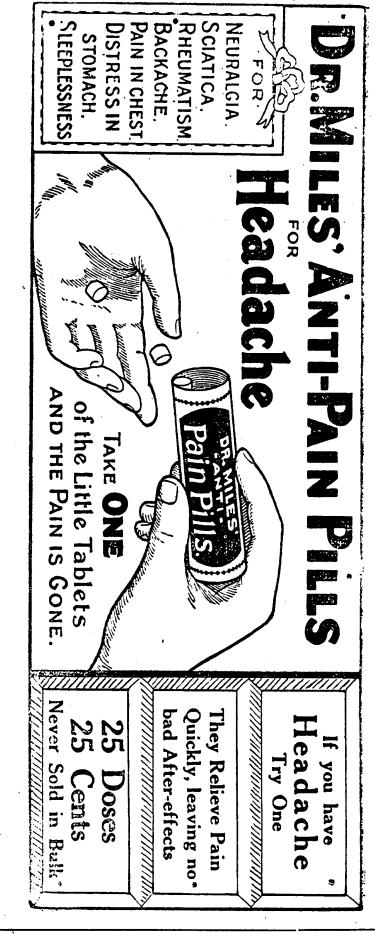
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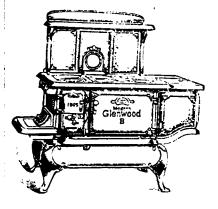
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_Good News

The Autrim Creamery will be ready o receive cream from the farmers Tuesday, March 1. This creamery in Autrim will be of sufficient interest to the farmers of this section, to induce them to furnish the creamery with all c.cam pos-ible.

The Corporation would be pleased to receive communications from all farmers in Antrim and adjoining fowns, in regard to supplying the school for a week because of a creamery. Arrangements will be made to gather the cream.

This new industry has been started individual business, but a corporation the Junior class. In which all in this section should become interested.

It is the aim of the Board of Direcbenefit and your hearty cooperation of subjects. is asked.

GREENFIELD

D. Whiting and sons of Wilton with a large force of men are filling their ice houses at Zephyr lake.

At the annual meeting of the New Oak Park Fair association, the following officers were chosen: Presicient, Edson II. Patch, Francestown; vice president, Fred A Richardson. Lyndeboro; secretary, George D. Gould, Greenfield; general superintendent of the grounds, Fred A. Atherton, Greenfield : superintendent the races, F. W. Duncklee, Lowell, Mass.

Des. Alfred Newton Hardy died Ban. 19 of heart failnre. He was born in 1829 at the Hardy home -sead near Zephyr lake. His father Benjamin Hardy and his mother Mainitable Holt were among the pioneers command of the front windows. of Greenfield Dea, Hardy attended school at Francestown and Meredith

essed in 1869 he married Labrica Goals from floor. Stearns 5, signal blunder! We can imagine what Wood of Hancock and returned to Clement 2, Elliot, Farrant, Tewks | would have happened. is aged father.

only surviving members of his family Stanton. the his brother. Dea John Hardy of "Holyoke, Mass, and his only child, " Skiss Ella M., who has failed by the We ofter One Hundred Dollars Reward for any easy of Catarri, that cannot be core by total the greater part of her life in Hall's Catarri, Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Totalo, O. tring for her father

FRANCESTOWN

Miss Annie Clark has retuined to setting directly upon the blood and miconsorting field. Mass., after a few days stay with her brother, Charles Clark.

Pacific L. Clark and wife celeweated their golden wedding Sunday, visiting friends in this place, has com to. It was a home gathering returned to her home in Wilton. selesu the children, grandchildren, and i Mass other relatives passed the day with i

James Woodbury and wife have Executecent guests in Manchester.

sack list so able to be in his store stops the cough, but heals acd Arthur J. Miller fiited his place.

Rev. I. W. Williams Testifies

Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington. W. Va. writes as follows: This is to certify that I used Dr. Foley's Kidmey Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that Fol v's Kidney Remedy will do edi that see claim for it."

Lane & Weeks, Antrim Pharmacy, library and placed upon the shelves. as I really am.-illustrated Elis.

High School Department.

Advertising Rates on Application

I love my flashing gold, but oh you Arts and Crafts!

Winnie Smith has been out of bad cold.

We are sorry to lose Miss Marfor the good of the farmer: it is not garet Redmond as a member of

A thesis of twenty four pages is a part of the work of the class ters to make this business of mutual in English History on a variety

> Mrs. S. M. Thompson and Miss Jennie Bullard were visitors last Monday afternoon.

Antrim's next game of basket ball is with the strong team from Peterboro High school on Friday evening of this week. Between periods the Pigmies (7th grade) will play the Midgets (6th grade.) Admission 25c.

The 7th and 8th Grades were closed Tuesday owing to illness of the teacher, Miss Colburn. Mrs. Rice is acting as substitute.

Antrim won a fast game of anademies, then went to Bridgewater basket ball from Wilton High Mormal school and graduated there in last Friday evening. Good work 854 He taught in the states of was shown by both teams but the New York and New Jersey, also in shooting of Stearns and Farrant's without avail, to get an instrument inthe high school in New Boston and guarding of Barry, by all odds ace. "I am instructed by the emperor the fastest man on the floor, de to say that he does not desire these In 1850 he married Letitia Gregg serves special mention. The barbarian novelties, and so Thomas 5 New Boston. She died in 1868, score: A. H. S. 28, W. H. S. 15. with his magician's apparatus." A he old home in Greenfield to care for bury. Gibney, Barry 3. Draper Coronn I then tan get me up this morn-2. Stanton; goals from foul-line ing. What: Leinis of a plot? Go In 1899 Mrs. Hardy died The Towksbury 5, Gibney, Barry 2.

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FOLLOWING THE BAND.

Pageantry Appeals to the Negro's Tropical Imagination.

Once upon a time a Philadelphia lawyer came south. He had a pair of big spectacles, an inquisitive mind, and he wanted to know, says Harris Dickson in Success Magazine. With his southern friend he was hurrying to the courthouse. A negro parade blocked the street-negroes in carriages, on horseback, on foot; negroes with swords and axes, stumpy negroes with Masonic banners, lean negroes with Pythian devices, fat negroes with Odd Fellows' insignia, miscellaneous negrees with miscellaneous emblems.

The Philadelphian pushed through the crowd and rau back in great excitement. "What's it all about? What

are they doing?"

The southerner couldn't explain, but beckoned to a very intelligent young negro-who, by the way, was a prominent politician-and asked. "Tom, what's the occasion for all this parade?"

The young negro laughed. "Now, jedge, you ought to know dat a nigger don't need no 'casion for a parade."

Tom had spoken a mouthful. Pageantry appeals to the negro's tropical imagination. Churches and lodges furnish most of the social life that he knows. He does not ask why the brass band is playing. He keeps step with the fellow that beats the drum and is happy.

DANCING ROLAND.

A Scotch Shepherd's Remedy For All Kinds of Maladies.

A highland shepherd, one Donald McAlnin, a famous dancer, was reputed to have cured his mistress of a mysterious malady by means of dancing a reel with her, and this story being nosed abroad gained him the reputation of being a successful physician. His humble cottage in Slockmuick. overlooking Strathspey, was besieged with crowds of patients who hoped to get rid of their ailments by a dance with Donald. The shepherd did not hesitate to take advantage of this stroke of good luck and soon had a large and thriving practice.

The treatment adopted was very simple, the main features being as follows: In cases of indigestion moderate doses of medicated "aqua" were taken, followed by the ceum shuil, or promenade step. For catarrh Donald prescribed in order to produce perspiration a srge dose of gruel mixed with honey and butter, followed by ceum crask, or highland fling. All the If people driving past the different processes terminated in the school house would go more slow- patient being well wrapped up in ly or muffle their sleighbells warm biankets, and the doses of medicine and dancing were repeated, acthere would perhaps be less com- cording to the patient's constitution motion among those who have and the nature of his disease.-British Medical Journal.

> The Telephone and Julius Czesar. Julius Caesar missed a great deal in not knowing the telephone or at least in not using it if he knew it. One can see the telephone engineer attached to the Roman postoffice endeavoring, but Tiber! Is it thou, Artemidorus? I unnot to the solutio today? Bownre of Brutus? Co not near Casea? Right and I that it thee, Ameraiderus, I wil have an any added put on instantly Capel the compliments arrested." so, the bulk Are inffered who unable to give his van adamit er teen hegave the over the tolophed a had she ar's velocible his hid with it the fortune ef Rome were envide So date of the

> > A Clocmy African Peol.

There is a large, deep and mysterious peol in the valley of the upper Rafae river, northwestern Rhedesia. This wonderful pool has in that coun try, and one comes to it quite suddenly, its banks being conscaled by dense ferest. There is a small native village near the tool, and the indubitants have a superstitions dread of it. They refuse to drink the water or use it for nn, purpose whenever. To sit beside this still, pelludid pool of unknown depth, surrounded by precipitous wails in the heart of the (repical forest, would induce a feeling of awe in the breast of even the most civilized man. -London Mail

Poetic Justice. "Pa, did you ever hear of a real case

of poetic justice?" "Yes. A man who once swindled me out of \$600 in an irrigation scheme died of water on the brain."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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Caleb M. Hills is in Gardner, Mass., where he has employment.

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Miss Bessie Parmenter is at her home here for a few days stay.

to reside, where he has secured a relative.

Did you know that you can buy an Edison Phonograph that will play both 2 and 4 minute records, for \$22. at Goodwin's?

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold their next regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 2. Supper Lowell. Mass., Tuesday, to attend will be served as usual.

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. candidate Saturday evening and this enter a hospital for treatment. week they will work the third degree.

active business men, observed his 78th Shoes, in Goodwin's ad., elsewhere in birthday anniversary Monday. Mr. this issue Poor enjoys tolerably good health for a man of his years

our interest in Hillsboro and adjacent See posters. counties. Salary or commission Address, The Victor Oil Company, Mrs. G. E. Hastings, were in

The Reporter is requested to make of a relative. note of the fact that when the awards | Miss Hilda Swaidmark has comple of the Antrim poultry show were pub | ted her duties at Goodell's office and lished this omission was inadvertently after a brief stop at her home in made, due to copying: Buff Orning- Concord will go to the home of her tone, Joseph Heritage, 2d and 3d hen. sister in Nebraska.

with invited guests will give a sleigh mare, Dorothy, to Mr. Taylor of ride to Hancock next Friday evening. Waltridge & Taylor of Peterboro, Supper at Woodward's Party starts through Dr. Barrett of that town. from Clinton at six o'clock, passing It will be remembered that this was through the South Village and Ben, the mare who took the blue ribbon in nington

of taking charge of Hemming grind- Mass., has purchased the Woodbury ers and one to take charge of polish- property on corner of Main and Suming and handling room, also first mer street, and has taken possession class stone grinder wanted. All for of same. It is the intention of the a Western Butcher and Kitchen Knife purchaser to make needed repairs and factory. Address National Cutlery possibly occupy it in the not far dis-Company, Detroit, Mich.

Antrim

G. N. Hulett has returned home from his trip to Florida.

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Miss Bernice Pope of Tilton has employment in the office of Goodell

Heary Rogers has been in Lowell. Micajah Smith has gone to Nashua Mass, owing to the death of a

> Charles A. Whittemore has sold his pair of work horses to Francestown parties.

W. D. Farnham and wife enter tained over Sunday Mr. Beland of Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. W. F Smith was called to the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. M. J. Lynch is in Boston F.. conferred the second degree on a for a few weeks and expects to

Please read description of closing Melvin D. Poor, one of the town's out prices on Women's and Misses'

M. J Lynch will give his semiannual masquerade ball in town hall, SALESMEN WANTED to look after Antrim, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2;

> Lyman Tenney and daughter, Keene Monday to attend the funeral

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ford will be celebrated rext Tuesday, F. has been instituted since Feb. at the Baptist church Thursday eve-February 1st, from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 years, 1876, it being the first Lodge ning, and speak on the work in p. m. at the Jameson homestead, in the U.S. instituted in the Cen which he has been engaged. He Mrs. Whittle and Mrs. Nims will be tennial year, and will celebrate the comes highly recommended and all at home and cordially invite all anniversary this year in a fitting will mise an opportunity who do not friends and neighbors to be present manner. The program has not yet go to hear him. on this eventful occasion to give Mr been arranged nor the date difiniteand Mrs. Alford a hearty welcome to by decided apon but it will probably occur on February 16

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Church Notes

At the Presbyterian

Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church next Sunday as follows: preaching at 10.45 a. m., subject of sermon, "Is there any difference between a good, moral man and a Christian?" Evangelistic service at 6.30 p. m. This service will he opened with a bright song service. All are welcome.

At the Methodist

Rev. W. R. Cochrane, D. D., will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church on Sunday morning next, in the absence of the pastor. Rev A. M. Markey, who will be in Henniker.

Sunday evening at the Methodist church the choir will have charge of the service, giving a musical program. The hour of service will be 7.30, instead of the regular hour of Sunday evening worship.

At the Baptist

Rev. O. E. Kendall was home for his Sunday duties, but has returned to Peterboro to continue the special services this week. He reports a hopeful outlook.

Rev. F. W. Steadman, a return wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Al- Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. ed missionary from Japan. will be

W. R. C. Notes

Owing to the serious illness and resignation of the President-elect it was necessary to elect a President at the last meeting. Jan. 21st. Villa Boutelle was elected and with her appointed officers were installed by Hattie McClure. The appointed officers

were: Sec'y-Anna E Carter. Color Bearers-Elizabeth Whitney. Mary Nay, Elizabeth Paige and Sa-

rah Shoults. Patriotic Instructor-Julia Emery. Musiciau-Mary Barrett

Press Cor -Mary Reed. These officers were all installed but the Musiciam, who was not present.

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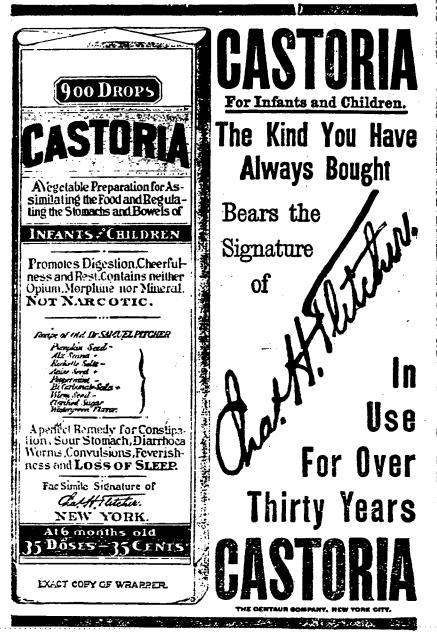
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The Explanation Given by the Book on Phrenology.

They were newly married and were calling upon one of the friends of the bride who had been particularly pleasant upon the occasion of their wedding. The bridegroom, apropos of nothing, began to talk about phrenology and told how his wife had discovered two very prominent bumps on the back of his head. He was proud of them. So was she, and she passed him | McCALUS MACAZINE around that the host and hostess might feel the bumps and know of their existence. Then she explained:

"My book on phrenology says that they mean good memory and generos-

It was evident that she was proud of the facts, and so was he. But the hest, being of an inquiring turn of mind, wished to satisfy himself, so be got down a phrenological work from one of his library shelves and after much labor found the bumps on the chart. Turning to the notes, he read. seriously at first, then unsteadily. The bride became suspicious, but she was game and said:

"Read it out loud. Please do!" And the host rend:

"These bumps are most frequently found on cats and monkeys."

der of the visit, which was brief .--New York Sun.

THE CABINET LEAK.

Daniel Webster Was Not Long In Discovering Its Source.

Once years ago, when Daniel Webster was secretary of state, there was an important for den matter up for dis-cussion before the collect, and the utmost secrecy was of course maintained, but the whole thing was blazoned about in a few hours after the cabinet meeting. So the prosident by tily sent for his cabinet to talk over this leak. Each man had a Cifferent idea of at.

Finally Mr. Webster arose, saying, You, gentlemen, go on with your discussion, and I'll be back in a minute." In a few minutes he returned and repented every word that had been spoken in the room in his absence. He emblished that if by sending close to the door outside the enbinet room you held your ear to it you could not distinguish one intelligible word, but if moving back from the door and a little. to one side upon a certain spot in the carpot you kept an attative ear ev? ery word could be plainly heard as though whispered. Some enterprising envesdropper and been experimenting with the door and had found that upon that exact spet there was some acoustic property of the door or room that conveyed the sound in perfect en-

"Going—Going"—

the last time, for he was very ill and lay now almost at death's door.

ing each symptom, each movement, each respiration.

"Doctor," hoursely whispered the hammer wielder's wife, "what is his pulse now?"

The doctor mised the patient's wrist, "His palse," he answered, "is now going at 101."

The auctioneer sat up excitedly in bed

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Flower Words

How an Ideal Man Declared E.s Love.

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Joung man, with a fortune, a set book . I set the seeds in it is a carters, and the good health and a read mild. His occupation was both compation and purposal was to be motived in the help's amusement. He stituted and off some; garden, but in Atvater's a careful ofscribbling, occuss mally sending very server would have seen lines of tender. him to inspect some that ware in the prefty verses to manualines.

Atwater lived in a small place, but : letters "I Love." a very old one. he my of the dwellings . As seen as his letters were kingstood alone and etech in the center of large enounds. His house was quaint. the pound man kept a constant waith and the grounds were a marrel of good with a view to discovering whether the fact that it had been furnished about well the growth but zever did ing deckered his own is flower words. and decorated by an arrive with an ex- the plante- see a fire at the wind quisite sense for harassur in color. If his designation had I see seen it : Through the window appeared grounds had a times with any representation had evidently been arranged by Arvaner arranged in the wheat if show and the combener were Ethan Athaner.

Atwater had been drawn to observe but hed sector or later districted. something in one or the other to offen i

mental was as purplate to him as cognisencess. On Atwoler's return from a former

he found that the slass next a D faire. his on the east had claract busis The same day he saw a young hely go into the house where migration he had a join of glasses lettered at the struck him favorably. Her amany flower led. The only greath that was in good tasto. Her hat appeared , looked like letters spelled "No." to have been made neither for a giant mor a dwarf. The colors of whichebor कार्रमामक प्रकार कामास्त्रकार्थ प्रकार समितनी, Her face, too, bespeke innate refire-

It was in the autumn that Arwater first saw this girl and nearly every day after that he observed her either going out or coming in or at a window. His first impulse was to assure the privilege of a neighbor and go in and call on the newcomers, but it encurred to him that he would take pleasure in studying the girl from the brief distance that separated their abodes. One of his theories was that a refined person could not be unrefined; that an ideal person could not the commonplace. If she were both ideal and refined she would show her ideality and refinement to him without an acquaintance. If there was a Back of either he would be able to de-Rect it without speaking to her or be-

faz spoken to by her. Within a few weeks he had witness-

ed acts on the part of his neighbor indirating traits that he considered now al in, if not essential to, a refined usture. He saw her receive a child wiscame to her house and knew at once that her heart warmed to children He was standing at a window when she attended an old lady to her carringe and was sure that the symptothind with the aged. These are but individesi instances of Atwater's observations, no one of which was of sureme importance, but all, taken together, indicated a nature such as he could admire and revere.

Then he went away for awhile, When he returned he made a discorery. The years hely next door did not expend either in the grounds or at a window. He began to fear that he the ficor without ind seen her for the last time. That my heart fluttering fear was akin to min. He was terrisfear was akin to min. He was temised to make incuiries, but knew no one to ack. After a week of chaffing one afternoon he can her drive up to the bouse in a carriage and received with demonstrations of affection by the other members of the family. Atwater hazed to jamp out of the window and take her in his arms himself. But this was an impaise that didn't come for or against his natural idiosynera-

Later he made another discovery similar to the first. He saw a very handsome young man leave the house next door and the young hady follow him out to the gate, afforently keth to have him depart. This time it was "mature both from his face, which she pains in over parts. I began taking pains and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sanative to him but that he objected to her level from his method of making i ve. She Washard new i historic more trout has that way."—Mrs. Al. Henzon, Util Prem this point she consists by a three very well that it can in her point she consists by a three very well that it can in her point she consists by a three very well that it can in her point in the constraint. revealed to him not only that the imd carefully smalled with a class and was to be appropriated.

My stery up to this joint has been rent one sided, and it must continue for the present to be one sided. It is not to be supposed that a ciri may be mission to having a correspondence on under constant observation by a young man nem door without some electration on the part of the girl. Atwater had never seen her keeping at him, though he had never failed to look at her whenever she argented. Had becaught her doing so he would have considered her as oversteading the bounds set for a modest young woman. That she did not do so continced him that she did not consider him worth looking at.

One morning in February Atwater saw a man digging up the soil in the pard in the adjoining grounds. It was plain that the ground was not intended for vegetables, but for flowers. In another week the young hidy came out with a few light garden implements and a definy little basket full of seeds and because to plant.

A few days later Atwater spaded a flower led in his own crosseds and planted seeds. His garden was protested in three sides by bash plants. but need be observed by the neighbor Ednah Atwater was a well edn-nest | on the east. A wash wave germinatgreen lines were soon visible. Nothing steen in which could be traced the

enough to be read from the next bosse.

a landscape captered. Both the artist has seen the flower works and is a person of Bally, referred and tice the end of the complete complete energy two different women at different times. If he favorable So he world and were the Works passed and conting the betreas, the sir ter the carb care something in one of the effect where the services, the current two current mave his sound to the control of the was stifting on the profession of with the fately the saw in a tow on will favor arms that about the sell that will be mizir be le tersu but sin e it rame up whereast he wall are to rare at we errat a distance. In arriber mer per

> Alwaier has memoristic lever aged. But it was explore that there and there coming up to be tales. elected what opening to be a religible Aprile the impatience of here imposed. him to pash for an immediate response. but his ideality again triumphe: Heconstained to wait. Realizing how he The suffer water hing for a respective to his mession to grew out of the ground, he alreated bimself for a seaside. He recorned late at night, and the rest members to his satisfaction. be saw plainly letters in the adjoining garrien to read, "I Know You Not."

It is high time that we should have a view of what is transpiring in this; ideal affair from the other side of the garden wall.

Miss Edith MacGregor was looking out of her window one morning when she saw a journe man leave the next house and snunter down the street. It was enough for her that he was nice looking and that he fived next door. Unlike Atwater, whose was-

might be, she mused on something to happen and, womanlike, at once decided to place berself on the vantage ground of invisibility-that is, she would not be seen when within doors! and she would appear are cashous of the fact that a nine looking young mun! fived pext door.

While Atwater was assuming that she did not consider him worth look ing at she was constantly observing him from a dark room that she had fitted up for that especial partiese. Nevertheless when at a vindou she took care not to look it to the adjoining place and never apoqueel at all a except when becomingly one led.

And so it was that Miss MarGren or was perfectly aware that Mr. Atwaser almiréd ber before he so producte was aware of his existent of and susknew he had been pierced by one of Cupil's arrows before he it on it the self. She had combined to late a parties that they mish have an exease to meet with only a listle between them, and when "he planted seeds to spell "I Love You" she had seen the killers traced out in the co before the seeds were put in the drills Moreover, she had purpose planted in her response the letters "No" in thin soil in order that they might grow up before the others to time ber laver a temperary distanciate ent.

Miss MacGregor knew very well that Mr. Atwater was a man or an Heal matter of sindy by observation. She will be king satisfied with communicathems that most table the time meets samp to grow out of the protect and t swiffed for lever's Louis Livine. So when she received a note beguing perpaper she replied that it would be a! pity to deserved from benefitted and natural letters to extincial the made with a combination of chemicals.

> To this Mr. Atwater replied than while the flower words were leaviful and not usual, they were very slow. And he made a request to be allowed

Miss MacGree r delayed to reply to this note, but a day or two inter appeared in a becoming marning costume in her garden with a small watering jad. Atwater saw her and ket no time in going into his own garden with garden tooks. The hely was watering her plants when hearing a seami, she looked up with well feigned surprise to see ber lever craning his neck over the bedge. He remarked that the phase resided rain, and she toplied that there was no sign of rain.
Attended before in no opening in the bedre, but 4M but find any. In the Rear there was a feare blending ividaproperties and positive on top of its be passed the bolice. He was very much resided. The sixt was perfectly end. She talked alout ber fewers as thearly there was no other subject in enistence. But presently she invited house, and they passed in a rether. Then and there they beam the speech

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Chas Comes is dangerously in with small hopes of his recovery.

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Mrs. Donnelly of Manchester is visiting at Harvey White's

Mrs. A'wood of Hillshore and Miss Bryes of Massachuseits visited nt "The Maples" last week

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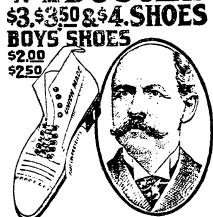
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