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This Hotal is pleasantly located in one of the most flourishing villague in Merthers New-Hampshire, and having them ther-rightly referated and reduced, offers great indicements to Summer Tourism. The Hones is fixed throughout with shown beak and all moders seavent- an



Orders left with L. A. Cobb. at the Island Pond National Bank, Island Pond, VL, will receive prompt attention.

tistics there were over four million incandescent lamps in use io the SUTTON BROTHERS United States at the beginning of 1894. The majority of the lamps -:- Dentists -:made in the Boston factorise are the Costicosk, P. Q. and Island Pond, YL. Al Esser House, Island Pond. Vi., and in the bound interact day's Munday and Steatisy and the like fard lit! work of women, whose average day's work is thirty lamps per person.

were wespons discarded by Germany after the Franco-Prussian war. Birmingham manufacturers bought them cheap to convert them into more modern weapons, but attempted con-version was a failure, and, with true Brummagem thrift and cunning, they were shipped to Bouth Africa, trans-shirred in mid.cosan and sold to the shipped in mid-ocean, and sold to the Chinese Government.

she had never seen the Father of His

novelty was so long ago worn from

the person of the Washington body-

servant that there is a refreshing

charm about the confession, nay, the

boast, of this honest dame, that she

According to the best available sta-

cance beside her.

Swept By a Harricase.

Royaliy Aroused.

A London morning paper prints a story to the effect that soon after the birth of the dake of York's son a plot to kidnap him was disclosed. A special detective, it says, was appointed to protect the child, and he is still on duty. Boyatty is considerably stirred by the story. The enterprising dime museum man ager, usually eager for novelties, and ager, usually esger for novellies, and on duty. freaks of nature, has just missed a the story.

Formed a Cabinet at Last

most glorious opportunity, claims the Washington Star. Mra Elizabeth Neal, colored, died last month in Oak. Iand, Cal., at the age of 160 years and eight months. There was nothing so remarkable about her advanced age, for instances of such long life are by no means so infrequent as to be conno means so infrequent as to be con- this cabinet.

An Absconding Cashier.

sidered among the marvels. The in-A private despatch from Crawford, Ne-wasta, says that A. Whipple, cashier of the terest in Mrs. Nesl centres in her conbrasks, says that A. Whipple, cashier of the Crawford Banking Company, is an ab-sconder. Whipple is also a government con-tractor and bad important contracts at Fort B-binson and Fort Omaha. Payment on one check for \$2.500 and others for alightly less amounts, all mide to him by the government, have been stopped. femion that though she was born near Richmond, Va., in 1794, and although she was well acquainted with a number of colored folks who were employed in the Washington household, have been stopped.

Remains with the Spauldings.

itemains with the Spauldings. The case of Mrs. Julia' A. Woodbury, charged with bidaspping her child from the Spauldings sometime ago, was settled by Judge Hall in the superior court at Augusta. M6. The judge decreed that the child should remain in the custody of the Spauldings and that if Mrs. Woodbury desired to see her girl she would be obliged to go to Spauldings. Country. She had seen a number of men who were pointed out to her as amociates of the first President, but him she never sav. This is a most remarkable instance of fortitude and truth. It stamps Mrs. Neal as a woman among a million. The edge of

Now Sheehan is Indicted.

It is understood that the grand jury of New York City ordered an indictment against Police Commissioner Shechan for contempt Police Commissioner Spechan for contempt of the LOROW committee in refuring to pro-duce his bank books add check books when asked to do so by John W. Golf, counsel to the committee when Commissioner Sheehan was a witness before the commission.

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Refuses \$3,000,000.

Refuses \$3,000,000. W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York city, has sailed from Liverpool on the Teutonic. It is surmised that Mrs. Vanderbilt has refused the \$3,000,000 settlement offered by her hus-band find will bring formal application for di-vorce. It is believed that Mr. Vanderbilt is coming to New York to have an interview with his is wyers and see if terms cannot be arranged rather than submit to the courts.

Tan Secretary of War has made such a point of southering all the young army off-ever and sending them to frontier posts, that he has curved a great break in the Parts of the youn r bachelors at the Cupital Parts has recently suffered with fors as feare and black as the red Londos article. Traffic was almost completely surpended while they lasted.

while they lasted. THE people of Logia County, West Vir-gins, have voted for a division of the county, the new portion to be named Kanna, after the late United States Senator.

Her body was found in a crown half a mile from her father's residence. The water in the crock is so shalow that the cirl, who un-doubtedly committed suicide, had to hold her head face downward to accomplish her design design.

Is Albert II. Turner Dead?

Is Albert II. Turner Dena: Has Albert H. Turner, No. 53 Lerington street, Charlestown, Mass., back receiving clerk of the Alban Steamship Company, com-mitted sulcide, or is it possible to Ettribute his mysterious disappearance to some other cause? These are the questions now agitat-ing the minds of his family, his friends and his employers.. Everything points to self de-struction. druction.

MINISTER ELOPES.

Eloquent Chicago Divino Ships of With Another Man's Wile.

Not many Sandays ago, while the 'congre-gation of Prof. Swing's old Central church Not many Sandays ard, while the congre-grition of Prof. Swing's old Central church at Chicago, III., were putting various promi-nent preachers on trial for the succession, as eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Con-rad Haney, pastor of the Lake avenue E ran-gelical church, in Hyde Park." He is only about 33, a superb orator, liberal in his views and made such a deep imprealon that many of the congregation seriously favored calling him promptly to the well-paid pulpt. These facts considered, it was a decided bomb-abell in social and religious circles, when it became known that for Haney had suddenly eloped with the wile of George W. Brandt, managager of a babing powder company, leaving his own wile and family behind. The elergyman left a letter, addressed to George A. Otts, is which be confessed his sin and asked the prayers of his friends. The heartbroken and desorted wile, and four chl-dren, are left nearly pendices. Mrs. Brandt is handsome, while the pastor is decided justractive in appearance and conversational gifts. Haney gradnated at Northwesters university IN-1674, and preached first in Texas. After several charges in Ilinois he came to Chicago in 1830 and organized a liberal church. His doctriae was: "No creed but God's word; no rules but man's con-scinnee; no mission but to help humanity."

J. M. Pierce's Forgeries.

J. H. Flerce's Forgeries. Inquiries are being received, from England and the East as to the bonds negotiated by J. M. Flerce of Inniton S. D., who recently decamped, and it is believed that the estimate of \$1,500,600 of the forgeries is too how. The handwriting on the forgeries is too how the handwriting of the forgeries is too how the handwriting of the forgeries in the prethree other Yankton men assisted in duction of the frauduient socuritied.

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Willis Holmes, son of Carrentiations of La Port, Ind., is a youthful Sandow. He is but i syears of age, and yet is able to carry his father, whose weight is supward of 175 pounds with apparent case. Physicians who have made an examination of the boy state that he is a marvei of muscular development.

WOMEN NOT ELIGIBLE.

Forgia Legislature Says They Cannot

Georgia Legislaiurs Says They Cannot Fill State House Cierkships. By a vote of 77 to 65 the Georgia Legisla-ture has set its face against an effort in the war of bringing women into politics. Gov. Attinson, on alwaning office, was surious to make Miss Heirn Dourch, a runng woman of 18, his private secretary. It was found that the proceeding legislature had conferred military rank upon that office. Through representa-tive Bondenliet, Gov. Attinson then sought to have an act pawed making women eligible to hold state bouse cierkships, with the view of appointing Miss Dorich to the place of as sistent librarian. It was the measure which the legis starr refused to pas.

Against Bell Telephone.

The Bichmond, Va., common council after a long and somewhat heated discussion voted unanimously to repeat the ordinance grant-ing franchises to the Southern Bell Telephone Qo. This action is the culmination of a long fight on the part of the council to open th way for competition in the matter of take way for competition in phone service there.

OLD IRONSIDES.

Good Ship Constitution Will Soon B Back in Boston.

Back in Bostor. Almost a century and "Old Ironsides" is com-ing backs Roston. For many years the Con-minution has field jring alongiale a pier al Portsmouth, N. H. The rooted and wisdowed structure that has been created over her deck cannot disguise the outlines of the magnifi-cent hull, whose broadside guns have been a menace to great nations and mighty navies. In Boston she will be the practice alth of the Massachusetts naval reserva. The Constitution was the first -resels anthonized for the U.S. navy after the revo-huiton, the immediate cause for building new vasels being the depredations upon Ameri-can commerce by the dey of Algiers. The has commerce by the dey of Algiers. The Commercial street BustonSert 30, 1797, and got ander way July 20, 1796.

TOOK ONLY_\$140,000.

Train Robbers Up Tu Their Old Gauss

Big Fire Raging in Texa. A raging fire is reported in the streme watera part of Texas and extinct or a fire way account of the streme watera part of Texas and extinct or a fire way account of the streme reported in the streme reported of the state reported in the state reported in the state reported of the state reported the state repor

HANGING MACHINE.

Convict James H. Rabbit Has Inrented One for Murderer Creals.

vented One for Murderer Creals. John Cronis, the convicted murderst, who is to die at the state prison at Wathersfield, Conn., is a few days, will end his life on a rallows designed by a fellow convict. James H. Rabbitt of Stamford, who is in prison serving a sentrace for burglary, is an expert machinist, and has considerable inventive gentus. When the new law was passed in that state that in the future all ercontions about take piace at the state prison and at inish, experts were put at work to make a satisfactory hanging machina. They were not successful, and warden Woldbridge asked Babbitt to make a model of his own in-vention. The machine has proved very satis-factory. It depends for action upon the flow-ing of a quantity of fine shot from a recep-tacle.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Terse Dispatches From All Over the Country.

Country. The Jacksonville, Fis., city council re-peased the ordinations licensity prize lighting, which was passed last winter, just before the Corbett-Mitchell mill. B. C. Flower and his private secretary, Arthur Mosher, were arroged again in Ohi-cago, III, and taken to Peoria. There they will be required to answer a charge of swind-ting D. E. Chapman of Dwight, III, out of somehing His \$30,000.

something like \$30,000. George H. Brewer, a broker and steamalip agent at 15 Whitehall street, New York etty, died at Boosevelt head that as the result of an operation which had been performed for ap-pendicitis. Mr. Brewer was a native of Bos-ton. During the war he served in the volun-teer nave.

boh, N. J., has announced its suspension. Its Habilities are \$150,000. An appeal made to The Chance for Yan Floet in that city by a committee of 100 stockholders resulted in the appointment of J. W. Wheeler of Elizabeth as a receiver for the concern.

a receiver for the concern. C. A. Schultenstein of the firm of H. W. Smith & Co., coaldealers of Harrison, N. J., is missing from his home in that town. It was said he left his home at 16 Washington street, Harrison, a week are to go to Boston. where he was to marry a New York woman to whom he had been engaged for some time.

e ducka, 10(g13%);

cnoice GREEN, log 13/56; PORE.--816 for long and short cuts and heavy backs; light backs, \$15; lean ands, \$16.30; Fresh ribs, \$0; sansages, \$6; san-sage mest, 76; hams 10% (Ells; smoked aEvalders, \$0; corned shoulders, T/60; bacon, 100; Tierce lard, T/60; palls, \$26,65% (02); city dressed hogs, 70; country, \$6. B(CP. Datas die is stated at \$1000 Jr.

bacon, 100; Tierce lard, 15(e; palls, 25(@85(e; city dressed hogs, 70; country, 6c. RICE.—Patas rice is quoted at 45(e; Ja-pan, 45(@45(C... SUGAR.—Bafnees' prices: Cation, 5180; ermshed, 5180; dominos, 518bis, 55(e; cubes, 6.56; puiverized, 45(e; powdered, 45(e; granulated, 45(@64.180; A., 464.080; er-fors of 100 barrels or more, drawback of 46 and 1-18c allowed. Wholesale grocers' prices: Granulated, med, in large bbis, 4.130; do in small bbis, 4.180; fina in large bbis, 4.180; do in small bbis, 4.50; Grann-lated at retall, 8c. SPICES.—Black pepper, 56960; while pep-per, 106130; red pepper, 56960; while pep-per, 106130; red pepper, 56960; while pep-per, 106130; red pepper, 56960; cloves, 3.mboran, 156913; Zanrbar, 11018e; casada, 3.6160; Salgon, 306350; ginger, 14018e; Occhin ginger, 14917e; Jamaica, fagere, 13.6216; nutmers, 556855; maos, 546000; Cream of fartar continues unchanged. Crp-tals 3.06318; ground and packed, for trads. 19.6318; picture on the one of the start of the start startes of fartar of the start of the start of the starter, 19.6319; gioren and packed, for trads. 19.6310; relover, 10.6310; Capeta, 11.6317; 3.860 for red top, with residenced at 137; 3.860 for red top, with residenced at 137; 3.860 for the starter of the the starter of t

1346: ciover, 10@1146. Pass, 1@110 ber best Canada. 81 65 for Northern grees, and 81 15 for Western green. Hay, choice naw 16 50@15 50; lower grades, \$16@14. Straw, 911 50@15 50; rys, 5@85 50 for ost. TTLAS.-Japan tess, low grade, fb@140; choice, 23@24e; low grade Amoy, 13@15e; food to medium, 15@20e; grod medium, 11 @25e; fine, 34@27e; finest, 22@33e; 13@15e; for common, 16@21e; saparior, 11@ 20e; fines, 24@27e; finest, 22@33e; 13@15e; for common, 16@21e; saparior, 11@ 20e; figness, common, 16@21e; gaparior, 11@ 25e; saperior, 27@35e; fine, 33@55e; finest, 12@15e; cibrice, 55@55e; das, 33@65e; finest, 12@16; cibrice, 55@55e; das, 55.0; 00e; Truck-Cabhare, 55 per 100 sond; toma.

ton. During the war he serred in the volun-teer navy. The estate of Henry K. Scammon, the Call-tornian, whose will was presented for pro-bate ST Alford will make reaction a state of the server at first estimated. Mr. Scammon met with reverses after the will was made, and now thare is not money enough left to fulfil the bequesta. The J. W. Forder car company of Eliza-tothe, N. J., has annound its ruspension. Its inbuilties are \$180,000. An appeal made

Her Twelfth Husband.

Her Tweißh Husband. The story comes from Marshall County. Ind, that Mrs. Blackwood, whose remarkable matrimonial carcer has been given wide pub-licity, is about to be married fo her tweihh husband. One husband has successed an-other in rapid, succession, until her matri-monial carcer is without parallel in the di-vorce courts of that state. Bix of her hus-bands were divorced, one was killed and four died. One of her husbands was an er-couriet, whose pardon she secured from the Jobiet pentrenilary. Mrs. Blackwood is only 60 years old. Ehe is wett- elucated and socially popular.

Will Not End Jan. L.

Will Not End Jas. 1. The New York silly shamber of commerce un-animously passed a resolution antihorizing the president of the chamber to appoint a com-mittee of fre, who are to inquire and report at the seri meeting whether or not it is de-sirable that the powers of the Larow com-mittee abould be artanded 13 meaths from Jan. 1 art, with the duty to investigate one or all departments of the city, to the end that men who have borrayed their official trusts and private gain may be pumbled for their erizes.



Island Pond, Vermont.

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(next the post office)

people of the whole State. No good reason seems yet to be given entirely cared."

velous; after using a few bottles I was Result-

Batisfaction,

Apply for statement of what policies in the EQUITABLE are activing for this year, (sho for applications) to the General Agency at Burlington, Vt., or to V V. WHITNEY & CO., Proprish Laneaster, M. H. ISLAND POND, - VERMONT, GEQ. L. CLARK, Island Pond, Vt. Vanufacturers of and Dealers in all sinds # Flist sizes Comotor y Work.



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Valuable	Prizes	LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.	Holiday Goods at Vallee Brok	Holiday Goods at Vallee Bros.	Miss Gertrude Davis has returned from	M. Y. B. Vance and Henry Stevens had	
Valuable		The summer of the summer sum	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		North Bridgeton, Me.; where she has	their cows all dehorned last week, and	
Por Ci	hildren 🗕	-WH. Bishop, Notary Public with scal. At HERALD office.	The village schools began the winter term last Tuesday.	The HERALD will furnish the laws in supplement form in the near future.	been attending school.	Curtis Spaulding also had a few de-	ents received at the close of this and pre-
					Miss Ins Akers of Errol is visiting with	Mrs. Nellie Cole, who has b'rn sick the	ceding terms, and for the many kind acts shown by parents and others why were
ursery	Our Little Date and the	To all points west over any railroad; also mileage tickets on all principal rail-	Those wishing to obtain the best val-	Cutiet Claure Cutie terre	Mrs. C. C. Hicks.	past two weeks, is better at this writing.	interested in the school lor the advarce- ment of the scholars. The pupils are
THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	es were a DOY'S TEIOCH	TURUS, SOT SAIE DY		clothing, books, toys, etc., to I colored mission in North Carolina.	O. P. Covell is making extensive' re- pairs on the Loomis house on Bridge	NORTON.	commendable for their attendance, ap-
rde, & gurts traders	and a hobby-horne for farten meta, This work ative in itself, and the	A. K. Daktaxo, Island Pond, Vt. Send twelve cents in postage stamps to	In a number of departments their estab-	· /]	street, and expects to have it ready for		plication and interest. BLANCHE M. EWINS.
LACE THE COLOR OF THE PARTY OF	Station Description 1	Durating Hashington, D.	lishment offers unusual attractions and	Regular meeting of Essex Lodge this	occupancy in a fey weeks.	at the Stelson House was a great success.	There was a social whist party at A. E.
Best Reading	r Young People.	C., and you will receive four copies of Kate Field's Washington containing matter of special interest. Give name and address, and say where you saw this	bargains, specially low prices having	Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Work: first and second degrees, also nomination	The village schools have closed until	There was fine music, a large company	Johnston's last Wednesday evening. This is the beginning of a series of such parties
and illestrations,	, and it is the only mag-	matter of special interest. Gire name	the boliday season, -goods that will		after the holidays.	and an excellent supper. The direction of the floor and supper was in charge of	for the winter.
Exactly Du	nra Shunnten - F	autritisement.	make handsome, serviceable, appreciable	The second secon	Ten or 12 inches of snow fell here on	W. M. Dwyer and Dean Sherman. Their,	Miss Weber's mulic pepils are very
- tone to tell.		Parties wishing to have first-class laundry work done will do well to leave	presents,-goods that will come within	in the opera hall Friday evening. Decem-	Sunday	endeavorato make the dance enjoyable is	quarter.
tieshare adopted it	There is	VICE WORK at Linchan's Ding Store		ber 28. Music by Wheeler's full orches-	GRANB}.	fully appreciated. Landlord Lindsey we hope will remember us on Easter with a	BORN.
No Better Christmas Present		JUT LEE St. IChnebury Staam Taumdan I		tra, and dancing from 8 p.m. to 2	December 11 Several quite large	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	DUPONT. In Luncaburg, December 5, a
as a subscription f	for 1895. Send it new r and December of '94 Sample copy for two	Work positively guaranteed to suit. Bring in your work Mondays.	present than an artistic piece of house- hold furniture, tea set, or dinner set, china		anowstorms have made good sleighing	Mrs. Melvers, Jeanie A. Drew and	son to Mr. and Mrs. Jumph Dupont.
re. \$1.50 per Jeans		PORTER H. DALE, Opera House Block, Island Pond, Vt.	ware, nickle plated goods cannot be de-	The members of the Algunquin Club are		Blanche M. Ewins closed their schools	BELL. Is Lunraburg. December 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell.
PUSSELL FU		Hills collected econordians to dimension of	termined upon. Of late years, too, such	requested to meet at the room formerly	Rev. G. F. Appleton gave a stereopti-	last Friday with reports of good work	Anaphter to Mt. and Mrs. W. L. Artu.
Sammer St.	- Boston, Mass.	creditors. Legal documents drawn, etc.		occupied by Miss Berryman in the Island	can lecture recently.	Miss Lillian Baldwin is in town for a	DUDLEY. Is West Coscord, December 5, a. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dudley.
SAVING	S BANK.	TOWN TOPICS.		Pond House, Thursday evening, Decem-	Mrs. S. W. Duren has taken a letter	few days.	DIED.
The ISLAND POXI	D NATIONAL BANK BAR		son of the year need not be arged. The	ber 20th at 7.30 o'clock. A full attend- ance is desired. H. G. CLARKE, Pres.	from the Congregational Church to Vine	Miss Lee Conway is at the Pond for a	
ened a Navings Ha	the savings and accum	Holiday Goods at Vallee Bros.	place to get such articles as above enum-		Church, Minneapolis.	visit. Charles McCauley has sold a very fine	BUTTERS. At the home of her brotheri George H. Dale, in Waterbury, December 8, 1894, Mrs. Hattle J. Batters, wife of
bons of all classes of Deposits will be rec	the savings and accumy of depositors. rived on the following	We very respectfully refer M. C. Davis	erated is at Vallee Bros., and intending	The HERALD from now until January	Mr. Homer Barron is cooking in one of	piano to Homer Dacharme.	8, 1894, Mrs. Hattle J. Batters, wife of ' George H. Batters, aged 34 years.
The smallest sam p	nt on Interest shall be	to Proverbs 27:1.		1, 1896, and the Boston Weekly Journal	Brown's lumber camps.		TODOAT
ollar shall draw tat	inv the first four days of		profit. The firm's supply is unusually	for one year, only \$2.00. The HERALD from now until fanuary 1, 1896, and the	Mrs. L. A. Shores and wife are visiting	FOGG&1	
Deposits mage gur	ing the prit lour days of interest from the first imposits made after the	The indebtedness of Essex County is \$1890.76. See report of the Assistant	large and will be found equal to the de-	Boston Daily Journal for one year, \$6.25.	in town.		
ay of the month, a	rrest from the first day of	\$1890.76. See report of the Assistant Judges clsewhere.	mands of the most exacting buyers.	The regular price of the Daily Iournal	Mr. Hollis Emerson of Whitefield, N.	Have an over stock in many	lines of goods which they are
Ly fullowing months	paid on any sam with- hapsed since the last in-		Their prices hit the mark last year and will this. Read over their new advertise.	īs \$6.00.	N., has moved into J. L. Wells mill house	offering at greatly reduced n	rices. Look at these figures:
rest period.	A the este of A man	We are very much pleased to report that Mr. C. W. Hobbs is quite comfort-	ment.	Great sale of dolls at Thurston's! Com-	and started his mill up again.		DS ATLOW PRICES.
WEL POT BRANN,	burge.	the and his condition more hopeful. The	At the annual meeting of Erastus Bock	mencing next Monday J. W. Thurston	Pastor Knowles of Gallups Mills finds		
Notice of 15 days	ERSTOCENTER TO THE DERE	effects of the shock seem to be gradually	Post, G. A. R., and the Relief Corps, held	will inaugurate a special sale of doils, at prices never before equalled here. Dolls	was built by Mr. G. leffers.	We will sell you the Johnson	at 12c per skein, former price
Interest not called	tor will betreatted to the		last Saturday evening, the following	heretofore sold at \$1.25 now 75 cts, and	George E. Lee, a former resident of this	20c. A good country yarn a	t 7c per skein, former price 10.
without trouble or c	are on the latte of the ne-	We very gladly give space to the com-	officers were elected for the year ensuing:	others proportionately. He has an im-	vicinity, died at Chicago November 12.	UNDER WEAG	AND SHIRTS.
An INCOMENT OF TRUES	es in its fire proof vanits ble papers, etc., to rent at		ERISTUS BUCK POST. Commander, D. C. Foss.	mense assortment to select from.	By an impromptu collection November	•	ar 39c, former price 50c.
GLO. H. I	PITIGERILD, President.	resentation, knowing the writer to be an	S.V. " C. Stevens.	The supper and entertainment given	4, the C. E. Society has furnished a num-	Cassial malus in Mon's Under	rwear at 65c, former price \$1.
L E. DARLING, CA	ubler —	earnest and consistent man, and one not given to flattery. But then his senti-		by the N. G. U. Society last Thursday	ber of much needed lamps for the church	Opecial value in nich 5 onde	2 cents and upwards.
TTIME	HREYS'	ments are endorsed by all our people.	X ,	evening was well patronized. All who	which is used by the Endeavorers on Sun		rts 75c, price cut from \$1,
	ecilies are scientifically and	······································	Adjt., M. L. Dyer. Surgeon, Ed. Davis.	were present speak of it as one of the most pleasant affairs we have had here,			at \$1, a big bargain at \$1.25.
artisty prepared B	emotion, used for yours in for over thirty yours by the creas. Every single Specific	The Sisters of the Presentation ten-	Chaplain, L. P. Currier.	and the members of the society must feel	Rev. L. H. Metcalf and wife of Swan's		
people with entire sta	cress. Every single Specific	dered a banquet to the Children of Mary last week, and it was a very happy oc-	U. ol D., H. B. Farmer.	encouraged to "Never Give Up."	their home October 29.		IBB¥.
They care without it	eten. Every single special regging, purging or reducing fact and deed the Severelge	reasion for all interested. A number of	U. pr.G., S. Al. Harmon.	The death of Mrs. Hattie J. (Dale) Bat-		Ladies wool Hose at 14	c per pair. Ladies wool and
Transform of the st	tries, rafammations	invited guests were present as spectators	S.M. L.P. Brooks	ters, mentioned elsewhere, gives much		fleece lined hose at 25c, extr	a good value. In our
and the second sec	Target Tolen Colleges and	and their enjoyment was equal to that of the little folks.	Delegate, J. Aldrich.	sorrow, not only to her most intimate	December 11 Winter is here in ear	DRESS GOODS	DEPARTMENT
	in, Crying, Wahefulbent .95 Caff.res or Adala95	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Alternate, C. Drown.	friends, but among our people generally.			iny lines, and are selling them
	Bronchitis	1 The conditional manufacture over 1	ERASTUS BUCK, W. R. C. President, Mrs. Nellie Hobson.	She possessed a happy, sunny disposition, and was beloved by all who knew her.	be asked for. Nearly ten inches of snow fell here Saturday night and Sunday.	the nave cut the price on ma	n be manifictured. One piece
S-Hesdachen,	Sci Restacts, vertige	a shake the same hall Turndam afferman		Gor. Dale and son Porter went to Water		heavy garnet wool Broadel	oth, 52 inches wide, 75d, cheap
11-Seppresed of	r Falafal Ferieds		I I.Y. Mrs. Grace Sadlett.	bury last Monday to be present at the	sick with whopping cough. Mr. and	lat Si Two nieces heavy	all wool Flannels 321/2c, cheap
13-Crezy Larys	gitle, Hoursensensen 35		Secretary, Mrs. Alice Willoughby.	faneral which occurred on Tuesday.	Mrs. Ed. Carbee's youngest child, wh	Plat 50a, Heavy wool Flanne	ls in all colors at 39c, worth 50.
15-Rhonmailsm.	There and Armania	chicken pie supper will be served netweet		You are invited to inspect the Spring-	died Saturday, is the only one wit	All kinds of Table Linen. so	me good in red and white oil
19-Catarra, Iam	NACH CONT IN MILITARY SHOP	the hours of five and eight. Supper	a second start to the Ale	field, (Mass.) Union of December 16th.	whom it has proved fatal.	color at 30c per yard. O	
9-Wheeping Co 17-Kidney Dise	3.8		Guard, Mrs. Cora Lindsey.	Your newsdealer will have it every Sun day in the future. This issue will com-			SAND RUBBERS
and Public and Man	1.00 akaest	I AITE LEVI HODELLE ELLI ALI. SCALC		prise sixteen pages with four pages of	Genthy.		
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"The Pile Otatm	eat."-Trial Size, 28 Uts.	The merils last week, have both passe	Alterrate, Miss Lottie Davis.	ing reproductions of famous painting	werk at his home in Eaton. Que, an		bes in sizes 3, 3½, 4 and 5, at men's shoes, in sizes from 7 to
In Section Vision	L (Les pages) Hallan St., SIW TORE	ling Thursday the 6th just and Mr. Hor	The following officers were also elected	and a beautiful picture of the celebrated actress, Eleanor Mayo. A colored sup	while there attended the installation of	[31.50, iormer price \$2.20,	
gp TI (TIFICS.	I kins the following day. Funeral service	s for the year of 1895, by Col. Z. M. Man	plement entitled "The Honeymoon" wil	I Key. Mr. Hay as pastor of the Congrega	10 for \$1.50, former price \$	
hT TI		for Mrs. Hopkins were held on Saturday and for Mr. Hopkins on Sunday, conduct	sur Camp, No. 5, S. of V.: OFFICERS.	be given free to each purchaser. These			of the many extra values which
ſ		ed by Rev. G. O. Howe.	E. E. Davis, Captain.	are only a few of the features which makes this the best offer ever made by	Church was organized in 1815, Parso		t material and addition -
255			C. E. Blood, 1st Lieutenant.	Sunday paper. If your newsdeakr sell	Willard of Lancaster and the purson	f Thanking you all for pas	t patronage, and soliciting a
65		Our amusement loving patrons ar		out, a copy will be mailed you on receip	t the Gaudhall charca were two of the as	scontinuance, We remain, Si	
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		tobearing that charming comic opera "The Dress Rehearsal," which will b	e E. E. Blake, 1st Sergt.	tion.	pastor. The men who first pushed t	P	
Participation -		given here New Year's night. The variou	G. L. Dyer, Q. M.	AMUNG OUR NEIGHBORS.	iato Eaton were from Essex and Co	OUR STOCK IS THE LA	ROEST. OUR PRICES THE
		narts have been assigned and rebearsal	W. L. Carrier, Serge. of the U.	WEST CONCORD.	Coulties I believe.		
1		had, and as our local takent is alway		December 11 Mrs. Aaron Tilton ha	Business is still booming. The pu		ERMS THE EASIEST.
Edward 2		very enjoyable no one can afford to mis this rare musical treat.	J. H. Hoffman, - Cor: of the G.	been in feeble health for sometime, and i	is mill is nearly completed on the outsi and work on the inside is well und	DAHENDE	UICIC DOOME
行しるない		and the second se	F. E. Currier, Camp G.	now in a very critical condition.	way, Mrs. V. R. Holmes has bough		IUSIC ROOMS
S () STAT		Holiday Goods at Vallee.Bros.	J. C. Cowing, Picket G. CLMP COUNCIL.	J. H. Walbridge moved his family t	o from the pulp mill to the bridge and h		ND BURLINGTON, VT.
MAS LIZE A KNOWLIGH, LEERTY, NE.		Cooper Chapter, No. 1726. of th	G.H. Parker, H.C. Royce, J. H. Hoffman	St. Johnsbury last week. Mr. Walbridg has from childhood been identified wit	the old Chase store nearly repaired an		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
A She is the will of a well-known		Enworth League, held their annual bus	ā-		h ready for the goods. To increase t capacity a new store house is being bu	Largest	Dealers in
			5. Holiday Goods at Vallee Bros.	most intelligent and progressive citizen	inst at the back of the store. This, wi		
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in the second	De stre: GENTLENTS:-	1 at Vice Pres. A. L. Farmer.	the site of the largest creamery in the	munity. At present he is in the employed of the editorial department of the Bra		ni ianvsa	ndOrgans
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that will keep his premises tidy .-- { The

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(the site of the largest creamery in the world) a gentleman who has lived for years in that town said in passing the well-built, freshly-painted tarm houses and barns: "It is remarkable how the farmers around here have 'spruced up' since the creamery was started." The comment was most significant. It ex-presses the experience of hundreds of communities which support successful ereameries. That there is money in dairy-ing when skillfully conducted does not Mrs. O. S. Eaton. Mrs. E. E. Blake. Mrs. J. W. Mechin.

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It will build senh rapidity, round out the prose of this and delicate mould into the print form of heathy man and womashood, ad will rive to the abis the soft, delicate fur of perfect beauty-and beauty is only public to the perfectly healthy. Two sargeniss will well it with the proprie-tor & Fuaranice for \$1.00 a bottle, or \$ bot-th, \$5.00

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THE BAGLEY DANDELION CO.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

E.F. Hobson. Treasurer,

We are sorry to hear that John Brown has met with another affliction in the death of his sister, Mrs. James Fuller, who used at her residence in Sherthrooke, admit of doubt. That the industry re-tenose une of persumery, and the elegant Que, last week. Mr. Brown was unable, on account of poor health, to be present at the funeral, and for the same reason has not hern in condition to work for nearly six months past, but it is now be-nearly six months past, but it is now be-preach their own sermon of admontion.

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Last Monday afternoon Irving, the uine-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Curtis, met with a serious accident near the iron bridge school house. While playing with his schoolmates during recess be fell upon a lot of hedge trimmings puried under the snow, and a piece of eider, dry, brittle, sharpened and bevelled, enetrated some four inches in the lower abdominal regions, the piece being broken off. Dr. Norcross was called, extracted

the piece, and the little fellow is now pro gressing very nicely.

People are often at a loss to know what to purchase for a Christmas present, and to such we would say they can certainly solve the problem by a visit to Bajley's Dandelion Compound, J. W. Thurston's drug store, where there a positive remedy for all diseases of the blood, tonact, Hver and kidneys. The dashelon and other ingredients make the most effective Alterative Toale Blood with that the medical profession can de The action of the blood and the state of the blood and the blood and the blood and the state of the blood and the blood and the state of the blood and the state of the blood and th

cles of value. Books of all kinds, cellsloid goods, fancy china, Christmas cards, the field as Major Gront of Derby does Barn right at the cause of the trouble and may it over the system thoroughly: then J IS HD Av way a word, at this store you will be certain

There are six reasons why the front should do this coming spring is to keep There are six icanon furnished, where all their heifer calves. We met a man there is one excuse for its present poor from Franklin county a few days since appearance. It is the only room in the who said if you were to go through that appearance. It is the only toor in the she who have by you were to go through that have purchased the store and goods of V. bouse into which every visitor, be she county and pick one hundred crows and F. Day & Co., and have taken possession. guest or merriy saller, must intrude. one hundred horses, taking them as they There is no excuse for poorly furnished came, and sell them at anction, the cows halls, since there is one house in Boston naus, unte torie is one orter toe Company, 48 Canal that bigh Bere. 8. D. & B. F. Hobson store, and expects to devote his whole

(Faine & Furpitute Courter to devote an war bare over thirty for attention to the needs of his patrons. street, who make a spatial times a su-niture, and who carry at all times a su-about \$22 each. Parmers in this town niture, and who can't ridiculously low should buy cows rather than sell at that Saturday evening at the Congregational perb assortment at ridiculously low

Holiday Goods at Vallee Bros. per ton.

ing when skillfully conducted does not choice line of perfumery, and the elegant admit of doubt. That the industry re-

nearly six months past, but it is now be-lieved that be is on the gain. We hope he is and that the improvement will be permanent. Last Monday, afternoon Irvirg, the of a store for the VanDyke Lumber Co. willing to treat them, well is as promising a location for a creamery as a rock in mid-ocean would be for a farm. A steady milk supply is requisite to a successful

Keep well in mind that there are not many places in town where you can be so well served in the matter of gifts and souvenirs of the holiday season, and get full value for your money, as at Moody's jewelry store. He has this year a large Gazette, and do not stop by reading and elegant selection of useful and acit once, but read it over a second time; ceptable holiday gifts in jewelry, silverware, plated ware, clocks, watches, etc. pocket book and read it once a week for Make him an early call while the assortment is complete.

sycar. Note particularly what is said about a steady supply of milk. To guar-L. L. Brigham & Co., are looking well antee that you must have as many cows after the hardware interests they purcome in in the fall as in the spring. But chased a few months since. They offer Bell. why not have them all come in in Sepamong a general assortment of goods a desirable line of stoves which those in tember and go dry in July and August! A pound of butter is October is usually need would do well to examine, and deal worth one and one-half pound in July with a reliable local firm. Rufus is ever and August. Our farmers onght to beready to meet the wants of those interpisy or userial and, the various depart- gin now to study this question. Make ested in parchase, manufacture or repair calculation in putting in from four to ten of sugar tools, and supplies of all kinds, acres of fodder corn, and either build as well as other lines of work in whichh silos or cut the cors early and cure it in served efficiently as journeyman several years since. The new firm will doubtles s sustain the reputation of business so suc cessfully conducted by their predecesso Mr. Hibbard.

COLEBROOK, N. H.

December 11 .- A. E. Frizzell has been compelled to give up work in his grist mill on account of ill bealth.

Allen Dodley and Lyman Lombard have purchased the store and goods of V.

Dr. C.'S. Raymond has refernished his bury. dentist rooms over the Colebrook drug

There was a silver medal contest-last

price especially when hay is only \$6.00 Church. Miss Hattie Souci won the medal.

have left town.

Miss Jennie Holivook attended the musical convention at Lancaster, N. H., last week.

Bart Blodgett has been idle a few days wing to a braised foot.

LEMINGTON AND SOUTH CANAAN.

Miss Lulu Johnson of Bloomfield is at work for Mr. M. D. P. Blodgett.

Norris Silver and Charles Morrison took a trip through the woods to Averill S. E. Grout sold his household goods last week and lost their way in the forest, but finally reached home nearly exhausted with hunger and fatigue.

> Bucklen's Arnies Salts THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Shin Eruptions. and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W Thurston.

> > LUNENBURG.

December 10 .- Mrs. Bailer of Guild hall is in town caring for Mrs. W. K

Miss Mabel Dodge and friend from Granby were in town last. Saturday, th guests of G. N. Dodge.

Quite a number of our townspeople attended the musical convention at Lancaster last week.

Rev. C. H. Tucker spent & few days at Granby last week.

Miss Lucy Hodgdon is teaching in District No. 6.

The school in District No. 4 begins to-

Miss Lettie Thomas is assisting Miss Nina Davison in the primary school.

Andrew Folsom and family returned ast Wednesday from their visit at Bar Harbor, Me.

B. L. Brown and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown's parents at St. Johns-

Veterinary Dental Surgeon Brown of Lancaster was in town last week on professional business and made his beadquarters at J. J. Stafford's.

Charles Pebles is sick and Drs. Scott and Morrison are attending him.



MARK DOWN SALE! For this season commences Thursday Dec. 6, 3 and closes Thursday Dec. 20.

Our Prices on Dress Goods, Dry and Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Shoes, Rubbers, take a big tumble, and will be the lowest ever seen in Northern Vermont.

OUR OUTSIDE GARMENTS

will be sold during this sale only at strictly Cost Price. Now is your chance. COME! before your size has gone.

During this sale only all new millinery orders will be executed FREE OF CHARGE. Get your millinery NOW!

People of Island Pond and vicinity will not have another such opportunity to buy their winter goods, whether Cotton, Wool day with Miss Mand Dresser as teacher. for Fur, as cheap as they can of us during this sale. The reputation of our previous sales is a guarantée of saving money to you cents. Respectfully soliciting your highly esteemed dollars

JACOB STEPNY (At the old stand, Esser, --, rase Block.) ISLAND POND, VERMONT.



P. S. During this sale one good pair Foster's kid gloves free with every cloak at \$6 and upwards. One good pair shoes free with = man's suit, overcoat or ulster.

Best Standard Prints 3% cents per yard during this sale.

No Two Yelces Alike.

One's surprise at the fact that n two persons voices are perfectly alike ceases when one is informed by an authority on the subject that, though sumority on the anolesi tank, should at there are only nine perfect tones in the human roles, there are the as-tounding number of 17,592,186,044, 415 different sounds. Of these, fourteen direct muscles produce 16,883 and thirty indirect museles produce 173,741,823, while all in co-operation produce the total-giren above - Chicago Herald.

A Child Kalers

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrap of Figs, when in need of a lazative, and if the father or mother be costive or Litions the most gratifying results follow its net on that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

A Bangor (Ma.) taxidermist has already staffed and mounted thirty has decreting this season.

Send your full name and address to Dobbin Bend your full name and address to Doublan Boap Mfg. Co., Philada. Pa., by return mult, and get free of all out, a compon worth several dollars, if used by you to its full advantage. Don't delay. This is worth attention.

St Regis Indians in New York State make \$33,000 annually in the basket business.

Dr. Kilmer's Rwamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphiet and Consultation free. Laboratory Blaghamson, N.Y.

A curtailment in number of courses at fash-ionable dinners is announced. NE50

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Deathess Cannot be Curred by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the sar. There is only cas they to cure Deathess, and that is by constitu-tional remediet. Deathes is caused by an in-fared condition at the mercens lining of the farmed row have a runwing socad or imper-fect hearing, and when this tabe gets 15-beaches is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out add this tabe re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forward; mile cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-farmed condition of the mercens unflaces. "We will give One Hundred Duilare for any case of Deafhess (curved by catarrh) that can-not be curvet by Hail's Catarrh Cura, Scal for circulars, free. "F. J. Current & Co., Toledo, O.

A Bright Eye is a sign of good health and if the stomach not in the best of conditions the eyes will shu it. Ripans Tables will make the stow right and keep the eyes bright and clear.

Notice. We have just issued a new list of 100 new Premiums found in every package of SATEXA Save the SATEXA wrappers and select your premium.

Explosions of Coughing are stopped by Hale's .. oney of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Curs in one minute.

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If afficted with sore eyes use Dr. Issac Thompson's Ere-water, Druggists sell at Sic. per bottle.

Grip-Poison Ivy

A professional narse, well known in Massachusetts, says : "After a seyars cold, fol lowed by the grip; I gave up sick and took to my bed. I employed physicians without relief and determined

to try Hood's Sarsa-

parilla. I took one

bottle and I was feel-

ing much better. I

continued with the

second bottle and in

palses



the middle of May I started for my home, or rather summer realdence, at Brewstar, Cape Cod, While Arah J.Chap there I came in contact with poison ivy and my hands became

very sore. I continued to take Hood's Barasparilla, and in a short time it overcame d gave me renewed health, so that after the first of July I was able to do my work and now feel in the best of health." BARAN J. CRIPHAN, Browster, Mass.

thry succeed? As well when Chicago was on REV. DR. TAIMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUN DAY SERNON.

ious Revivals."

Subject: "The Objections to Relig-

thry succeed? As well when Chloare was on fire might some cone have cont out whe a garden water pot trying to extinguish it. "The difficulty is that when a reviral body that while you have douse! one astrows soul with a pail of cold water there are 600 other arrives sould on fire. Oh, how much bet-ter it would be to lay bold of the charice of Contex's gospel and help pail it on rather than to fing orgonize in front of the wheels than to fing orgonize in front of the wheels that to powder. A "Doit you erve hear that there was a con-wenties come held among the isoberry in the arrow of how that programs! We without thotter, and thave was danger that the whole isofield would break up and for a way, so the tailout and the coldest and the woole and with a gard of ise entry of the strong to, and the was danger that the whole isofield would break up and for away, so the tailout and the coldest and the wooled at all the gard of ise source on a table of ise, stood at the based of the convention, and with a gard of ise source on a table of ise, calling the course to offer. But the sum key grant leberry and to for arry, isoberg against leberry and to for a state and soon all the leberry and to for a state wat, "Easolved, that we abolish the scan." But the sum would not be abolished. The heat of the stat to prove and a thour and will all the leberry ind the for, order " Then the whole boly, the whole field, of iso brant to ploy and the ord, and the sould all the work way. and the smaller isobergs fell over, and a thou-mand volce began to ak: "Where are we gring to now? Where are we fortune to the isoberge had reached the grill stream, and they were melted into the books of the attainto Ocean. The warm sum is the eternal Spirit. The isoberge are signific the state are into which everything mated is the gread akar are regenerated. Driving the year may first into the mink-try of all the denominations of Christing market is the gread akar are regenerated, but if suppose there may float into the mink-irry of all the denomin Trre. They inclosed a great multiute of fishes, and their act braks. Luke L. 6. Simon hod his coursias had experienced the alght before what fashermen cull "poor fuck." Christ areps on board the fisting smack and tails the sailors to pull away from the beach and directs them again to sink the net. Sure enough, very soon the set is full of fashes, and the sailors begins to be and the beach and directs them again to shal in. Bo large a school of fish was taken that the hardy men berin to look red in the face as they pull, and hardly have they begins to re-joice at their success when sinp goes a thread of the net, and maps goes a mother thread, so there is danger not only of losing the fash, but of losing the net. Without much care as to bew-much the boat time or how much witer is splashed on dect, the fahrener much about gathering up the broken mashes of the net. Out yonder there is a ship there, and they board the scing the set. "Ah," any some one, "how much better X would have been if they had staid on shore, and fished with a boar almost used, and the net troken, and having to call for help, and getting sopping wet with the set? The church is the shoar almost used, and the net troken, and having the sail frate archies the a ship for call for help, and getting sopping wet with the set? The church is the boar almost used, and the net troken, and having to call for help, and getting sopping wet with the set? The church is the shoat and fine, and tare one at a time, instead of having this set of the net. I have a domiration for that man who goes out with a hoot an I line to fash. I admire the way be unwinds the soot in a quiet place on a still sfre-noon, and here sait and drops the hoot in a quiet place on a still sfre-noon, but I the also a big boat, and a large crew, and a net a mile long, and swift our and they so the grew the net to the ut-most unill it breats here and there. I have to grew the shore—straining the net to the ut-mot whill be thenge the grew in miltinde how the shore—straining the net to th

How did they get into the ministry? Per-haps some of them chose it as a respectable profession. Perhaps some chose it as a means of Hvilhood. Perhaps some of them were algorized but were ministra in a them. a minimas-that job into the net to the ut-most until if breaks here and there, letting a for meane, but bringing the great multitude into cierall safety. In other words, I beliers in servirals. The great work of saring men began with 3020 people joining the church in one day, and it will chose with 86,000,000 or 100,000,000 peo-ple sared in 34 hours, when nations shall be lorn in a day. But there are objections to revirais. Prople are opposed to them be-came the net might get broken, and if by the preserve of souls it does not get broken. than they take their own penknives and sit then they take their own penknives of re-Hyion that those who come into the church at such times do not hold out; as long as labers is gale of blessing they have their safie up, but as soon as strong winds stop blowing then they into a dead calm. But what are the lacts in the case? In all our churches the ray majority of the useful profession. Perhaps some chois it as a genan of HV-lihood. Forhaps some of faces were sincere, but were mistates. As Thomas Chaimers said, he had been many pitter-preaching the group before his beart had been changed, and, as muny misisters of the gospel deciare, they were presching and had been ordained to surved orders yeary and years before their bearts were regener-ated. Gracious Gob, what a solemp theorit for those of us who minister at the shart With the present ministry in the present temperature of piety the world will have be enveloped with revirals. While the person one side the shar cry for mery the pulpts on the other side the star, must cry for merer. Ministers guarreling. Ministers strugging for celesiastical pice. Ministers istracting for celesiastical pice. Ministers letharde will make arouned pers. Pulpts aflame will make arouned pers. Pulpts aflame will make person of radine. Everytody likes a reviral in Instrum, erry-body likes a reviral in Instrum, works errerbody likes a reviral in matters of religion. Depend upon it, where you find a man anteronistic to raviral, where you

But what are the facts in the case? In all our churches the vast majority of the useful people are those who are brought in useful great awakesmus, and they hold out. Who are the prominent men in the Dailed States in churches, in prayer meeting, in Sabbath-schools? For the most part they are the pro-duct of great awakeshors. I have noticed that those who are brought into the kingdom of God through retirals have more persistence and more determina-tion in the Christian ills than those who come in under a low state of religion. Poo-

tion in the Christian life than those who come in under a low stats of religion. Pro-ple born in an icebouse may life, but they will never get over the cold they caught in the icebouse! A cannon ball depends upon the impulse with which if starts for how far it shall go and how swilly, and the greater the revira, force with which a soul is started the more farreaching and far resounding will be the erecution.

rude cannot understand a reviral la matters ot religion. Depend upon it, where you find a man antarcoalstic to ryvirals, whether he be in pulpit or pew, he needs to be regen-erated by the grace of Gol. I could prove to a demonstration that without revirals this world will never be converted, and that in 180 or 200 years with-out revirals. Christianity will be practically extinct. It is a matter of astounding arith-inertic. In each of our moders generations "here are at least \$2,000,000 children. Now There are at least \$2,000,000 chldres... Now add \$2,000,000 to the work? population, and then have only 100,000 or 200,000 converted every year, and how long below the world will be saved? Never-absolutaly never! During our war the Freddent of the United States made proclamation for 75,000 troops. Some of you remember the big stir. But the King of the universe to-day asis for 900 000 000 more troops the and years to-day asis for

be the execution. But it is sometimes objected to revivals that there is so much excitement that people mistake hysteria for religion. We must admit that in every revival of re-We must admit that is every revival of re-ligion there is either a suppressel or a demonstrated excitement. Indeed if a man can go out of a state of condemnation into a state of acceptance with 60d, orsee others go, without any actuation of soul, he is in an wheehhy, morbid state, and is as repulsive sad absurd as a man who abouid boast he saw a child anatched out from under a house's hoods and felt no actuation, or saw a house on five and felt no acculeration of the boase on five and felt no acculeration of the oulses. 800,000,000 more troops than are sullated, and we want in done softly, imperceptibly

and we want it done softy, impersecting, rently, no extrictment, one by one! Too are a dry goods merchant on a harge said, and I am a merchant on a small neak, and I come to you and want to buy 1009 pards of cloth. Do you say: "Thank you; I'll sell you itwoiry its of cock, but I'll sell you treatly parts to day, and itweely to-morrow, and twenty the next day, and if it takes me six months I'll sell you its whele 1000 yards; you will want as long as that to examine the goods, and I'll want as long as that to examine the crydit, and, busides that, 1000 yards; lot day no do not say that. Too take me into the counting rown, and in ten minutes the whole transaction is consum-mated. The fact is, we cannot allord to be loois in anything but religics!

mated. The fact is, we cannot short to be foois in supthing but religies 1 That very merchant who on Saturday after-noon sold me the 1000 yards of clock at one stroke the sast Satubakh in shurch will stroke his beard and wonder whether it would not be batter for 1000 scals to come stragging along for ten years, instead of bolting in at one service. ORAS

BRANDING TEXAS STEERS.

HARDEST PIECE OF WORK IN THE COW BUSINESS

Duties of the Ropers, Bulldoggers and Punchers-A Queer-Thing About Brands. X 67 HAT is the hardest piece "

of work that a man in the cow business ever has to do?"

"Well," remarked Joseph Keith, of Belcherville, Texas, who certainly has been at the business long should be to which the branding iron burns the bran what he is talking about, "there hide. It is a fact that branding is are a good many things he has to do sometimes done much more deeply that haven't much funin them. Stand-than at others. If the iron is hotter ing guard in the rain or riding around 'en on a dark night would neither one be considered a picnie by most people, but when it comes right down to sweating and tugging and good old hard words, I believe branding beats any jub I aver tackled." - Perhaps the reader may be, as I

was a little inclined to wonder how hide can involve any really hard man- goes and heats his irons a usl labor; but if he once learns the time. details of the process all wonder on

furthermore, that it requires not only muscular strength, but experience and

one must have have the proper tools. Branding frons are of two kindsstamping irons and dotting irons The former consists of a wrought-iron stamp containing all the characters in it is something nobody uses. To get the brand. For instance, if the brand an altogether new brand in Texas is were X I T, there would be an iron now a very difficult feat. Every letter stamp composed of these three letters. with an iron handle running back ago, many combinations of letters, from some convenient point, as the and all reasonable combinations of middle of the L. These stamps were figuress. A man must be very hard formerly much in use, but have now up when he would derise one like this: become almost completely abandoned, (1777). A student, by the way, would except among the very largest outfits read that "seven thousand seven hund-Their place has been taken by the dol. Ind and seventy seven in parentheses, ting irons, which consist merely of a but the cowman calls is "four sevens straight iron rod and a half circle in bracketa." Similar ones are as folwith a long handle stitched. With lows: (9999), (665). These three are these two implements any letter in well-known brands in actual use in the alphabet can be made, and an as- Western Texas-St. Louis Globe-Detonishingly large variety of other mocrat. characters as well. For instance, the

reader can easily understand how the XIT onthit makes its brand by five applications of the straight rod. requires one application of the straight rod and two of the half eircle. This may not make a very beautiful B, but it makes one which any child that knows its letters would be apt to recogniza. If more elaborate designs are wanted, the simple dotting trons are found sufficient to produce them. The straight rod is generally about a yard long, and has a ring in the handle end. The handle to the had circle is about the same length. They are generally heated in a brink fire on the open prairie, though on the large ranches there is sometimes a furnace built especially for the purpose.

For branding any class of cattle properly at least four men are re-quired. Of these four, one is the fourth is the public grant, and the fourth is the puncher. As I am writ-ing in the English language, I take it for granted that my English-speaking readers all have a perfectly accurate idea of what these words mean. Of who ropes. If necessary, one man can do all the roping required, but two men do better. The roper throws his larist sround the neck of some animal to be branded, and then, by the main strength of his horse, hauls it up within a reasonable distance of the fire. The horse he rides is called the cutcause he is used in culting out (cattle rattles attached.

liar feature about branding salves, and opinions in regard to its cause vary Idely. Sometimes when a young calf is branded the brand will grow as There are eight colored physiciani the calf grows and when the animal is fall grown will be fully twice as large as in Baltimore, Md. it was originally. Then, again, some-times it will remain fust as it is, not growing a particle. This seems to me There are \$80,000 miles of telegraph in the world. The mosaie on one l'ompeli floor is

really a remarkable phenomenon, but it is undoubtedly a fact. Some stockmen account for it by saying that, it depends upon whether the call is branded in the dark or the light of the moon, while others are inclined to think it depends more upon the depth

than at others. If the iron is hotter thun it ought to be-red hot, for instance-the hair may catch fire and a needlessly sore place be made on the animal. If it is just hot enough, an application for two seconds is long enough. If the iron is getting cold, it may be kept on the animal for balf a minute. Bometimes the buildoggers have to hold the animal down for ten the mere making of marks on a cow's or fifteen minutes, while the puncher second

Perhaps the reader understands by this point will cease. He will learn, this time that branding a big herd in volves a large element of real, hard work. He should also understand courage /and brains. The average that in selecting a new brand, a cattle-hard-working Missouri farmer would man has to exercise a good deal of disand it about as hard to make a suc- criminating judgment. To originate find it about as hard to make a suc-cess of branding ratile in Texas as at building ships in Maine. Of course, in order to brand cattle one must have have the proper tools. title of a modern novel. It is not neressary that either one, should mean anything in particular, provided only in the alphabet has been used long

> Liverpool, England, ships 40,000 tons of salt yearly to Africa. . Naval salutos to the flag are as

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Hungary is about to hold an exhibition of historical relics to celebrate the millenial anniversary of the foundation of the kingdom of Arpad, in 894.

For the nine months ending September 30 the amount of fish taken off the coasts of England and Wales was 4,817,529 hundredweight, valued at \$18,844,875.

At Bingspore, Indis, the post of 'tiger alayer in chief for the Straits settlement" has just been given to M. de Nancourt, a Frenchman with a record of 500 tigers killed.

Senora Verastegul, of Mexico, is suing Colonel Romero for \$41,000 for killing her husband in a duel. If she gains her suit it will be very discoursging to the advocates of the cole. By an Italian law every circus which

aces not perform every act promised in the printed programme, or which misleads the public by means of pic-tures, is liable to a fine of \$500 for each offense.

A whaleback steamer 361 feet long, forty-two feet beam, twenty-six fect deep, and with a carrying expacity of 1,600 tons was Jannshed at Everett, Wash, recently. It is by far the largest vessel of this type yet built.

Budolph Hemings, of London, is writing an epic poem which, when completed, will contain 2,000 stanzas of from 500 to 700 words each. It is a history of England from the time of William the Conqueror up to the time of James IL

H. C. Peterson, formerly of the Nebraska State University, went to Copenhagen to perform some special work in the royal university. Before he was permitted to enter he was required to solemnly swear to an oath several pages long that he would never be a candidate for a position in the

Danish civil service. THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

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who had spent forty-seven years in an insane siylam.

Bix hundred and ten pairs of twins were born in Boston in 1893, and nine sets of triplets. Several fistes, still capable of mak-

Egyptian catacomba.

ides of what these words mean." Of astronomers put to death for getting course, we all know that a roper is one drunk on the night of an eclipse.

At the Bombsy (Indis) Zoological Gardens the skin of a sea serpent sixty-

ting horse. He is called the cutting at Jefferson, Ga., is seventy-nine horse, not because he can cut, but be-

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Bolie on board for the desite and heil into palses. Bairation from sin and death and heil into life and peace and heaven forever is such as tremendous thing that if a man tells me he can look on it without any agtation I doubt his Christianity. The fact is that sometimes excitement is the most important possible thing. In case of reuncation from drown-ing or irrering, the one idea is to excits ani-mation. Before conversion we are dead. It is the businers of the edurch to revive, arouse, awaken, reunchate, startle into life. Excitement is bad or good according to what it makes us do. If it makes us dothat which is bad, it is bad excitement, but if it make us arkined about our sternal wellare, if it makes as pray, if it make us ary unto God for mery, then it is a good excitement.

make us pray, if it make us attend upon Christian service, if it make us ery mito God for merry, then it is a good excitormant. It is sometimes said that during revirals of religion great multitudes of children and young people are brought into the church, and they do not know what they are about. It has been my observation that the earlies incore useful they are. Robert Hall, the prince of Baptist preach-ers, was converted at twelve years of age. It is supposed he interest in the study of the Boriptures, was converted at welve years of age. It is supposed he interest in the study of the Beriptures, was converted at eleven years of age; I tabella Graham, immortal in the Christian church, was converted at ten years of age; Jonathan Edwards, per-haps the mighteet intellect that the Ameri-era pulpt ever produced, was converted at new start the study of the Beriptures, was converted at the sung all down the ages, was converted at nine years of age; Jonathan Edwards, per-haps the mighteet intellect that the Ameri-ean pulpt ever produced, was converted at are want of age interest in the study of the study of the ages of the the ameri-ean pulpt ever produced, was converted at are years of age into the the the amerihaps the mightest intellect that has Ameri-ean pulpit ever produced, was converted at seven years of age, and that father and mother take an awful responsibility when they tell their shift at seven years of are, "You are too young to be a Christian," or "You are too young to connect yourself with the church." That is a mistake as long as

the church." That is a mistake as long as sternity." If a two persons present themselves as candidates for the church and the one is ten years of are, and the other is forty years of are, I will have more confi-dence in the probasion of religion of the one ten years of are han the one forty years of are han forty years of impulse in the wrong direction to correct, the child has only ten years in the wrong direction to correct. Four times ten are forty. Four times the religious prospect for the lad that comes fato the kingdom of Gol, and into the church at ten years of are than the man at forty.

Los controls at ten years of age that the man at forty. Tain very spito look upon revivals as con-nected with certain men who foster them. People who in this day do not lite revivals, nerwitheless, have not works to arress their admiration for the revivalists of the past, for they were revivalist-Jonathan Zdwards, John Wesley, George Whitefield, Griffing, Davies, Ostora, Energy, Netteton and many others whose names come to my mind. The strugth of their intellect and the holiness of their lives make me think they would not have anything to do...with that which was ephaneral. Oh, it is easy to tail against re-vivale.

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minister who warked this against that re-itral? Now I come to the real, results cause of objection to revivals. That is the coldness of the objector. It is the secret and hidden but unmistatable cause in every case-a low I make of religion in the heart. Wide works, consecreted, useful Christians are sever atraid of verivals. It is the spiritually devide who are atraid of astar that sepulchar molected. The blot accuse of the devil dur-ing a great awaiteding are slows as Christ's work beeins they were is to goesp arainst it, and the a pail of very and try to put out this spart of religions has enough and they try to put out another spart. Do

We talk a good deal about the good times that are coming and about the world's re-demption. How long before they will come? There is a man who says 500 years. Here is a man who says and years. Here is cone more confident who says in fifty years. What, fifty years? Do yos propose to let iwe generations pass of the mage before the world is converted? 1186.

and they do not know what they are aloud. It has been my observation that the sature people come into the tingdom of God that more sendility are. Thore useful they are. Thore useful they are. The sending the interest in the situary of the construct, was converted at the way not a service of the ser

what does still that means! what does still that means! What does still that means! I do not suppose that it all that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down, or which marksman beat at Dol-that that means it is no or down.

the Derby, or which martsman best at Dol-irmount. I suppose the 'sierraph was in-vented and bolk to sail the world to God. In some of the attributes of the Lord we seem to share on a small scale-for instance, in His love and in His kiadsees. But until of late foreknowiedre, smalkolance, omnispres-ence, omnipotence, seem to have been er-elestraly God's possession. God dering to make the race life filmself, given us a spe-cies of foreknowiedre. Dithe waster prob-bilities, given us a species of annipres-bace at hetelephoia, given us a species of composite in the state race in the stam power. Discor-prise and inventions all around about us, people are asking what next 1

f the work may be derived from | the fact that during the branding sea- Pompeii. . The instrument belonged son each roper is allowed from ten to to a tunic maker.

twelve horses for his own individual New Yorkers are said to prefer oys-When the roper has driven and in fresh water, as it makes them

dragged the steer to be branded to the plump and white.

amal place, he turns him over to the A black basalt status covered with buildoggers. These men catch hold fine inscriptions has been found on of the animal and hold him while the the site of the great palace of the puncher spplies the hot iron. Boes kings of Babylon, where Belsharrar the reader imagine that he and some held his feast.

other man like him could tackle a big fall-grown Texas steer and hold him full-grown Texas steer and hold him Ohio, died from the effects of rain down? Possibly they could if they water which she drank. The water knew how, but knowing how is the trouble. Even one good able-bodied man can do so if he can mange to get the right kind of grip. Usually, when there is only one buildogger, he plants his knees squarely in the flanks of his prostrate

victim, passes the animal's tail back between its legs, and grips it firmly with both hands. It might be well for the reader to remember this the next time he wants to hold a vicious cow down. The attitude may not be a very graceful one, but it gives the man a death-like grip on the brute.

The horms may tous viciously and the In the house of a Pompeiian sculptor forefeet pound away at a vindictive were found thirty-two mallets, fifteen tail holds the hinder quarters stay elose to the ground. It is hard on the compasses, three isvers, several chisels, tail holds the hinder quarters stay elose to the ground. It is hard on the compasses, three isvers, several chisels, together with jacks for raising blocks, and nearly thirty statuce and busts, in every stage of manufacture. compasses, three levers, several chisels,

strength of the man who does the hold-Shells were the original trampets ing. For this reason the bulldoggers of mankind. The fishermen of New-renerally work in pairs. One of them foundland blow a Strombus giges as a takes the grip just described, while foghorn; the Welsh once employed the other one grasps a fore hoof of the the same shell as a dinner call, and animal in each hand, as if in the fervor the miners of the Guernsey granite animal in each hand, as if in the fervor of a double bandshake. When it is a colt that is being bradded the atti-indee are varied. One man holds the head down, or 'sits' on it, while the other sits down flat on the ground and grasps the upper one of its hind legs firmly in both hands. One might think that for two men to hold a cast down is not ware hard work but when quarries used it as a blasting signal. While digging at the foot of an an cient tumulus near Kertch, in the Crimes, a workman came across the colossal figure of a lion carved out of the finest white marble and of the best Greek workmanship." This interest ing effigy, which is over seven feet in down is not very hard work, but when length, weighs about seven hundred it comes to doing so for hour after hour the work becomes exhausting. weight.

The Dors of Paris,

Even at best the buildogger's position lacks a great deal of being a sineoure. The time of year when most estile The time of year when most estile are branded is in the spring or fall. Most of the calves are of multiple age in the fall, but for grown cattle the spring is preferred, because they abed most of their superfluous, hair then, calves are branded any time after they are two weeks old, but from three to manufacturers of callers and murzeles, is months is the usual age. Stock men usy that a full yearling is the hardest animal they have to brand. If any man thinks one at that age isn't to hold one down. There is one pecn-Late returns show that Paris has

At the Bombay- (India) Zoological
Gardens the skin of a sease perpent suriy-four fest in length is on esthibition.
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