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well monerated it."
Well now, religion comes in just at that
point with its illumination and its explanation. There is a business man who has lost
his eat re fortuna. The week before he lost

his fortune there were twenty carriages that stopped at the door of his musion. The week after he loss his fortune all the car-

ligion of Christ comes to him and says:
"You are sick and your sickness is to be

"You are sick and your sickness is to be moral purification; you are bereaved; God wanted in some way to take your family to beaven, and He must begin somewhere, and so He took the one that was most peatiful and was most ready to go." I do not say that religion explains everything in this life, but I do say it lays down certain principles which are grandly consolatory. You know business men often telegraph in ciphers. The merchant in San Francisco telegraphs to the merchant in New York certain information in ciphers which no other man in that line of business can understand, but the merchant in San Francisco has the key to the cipher, and the merchant in New York.

to the cipher, and the merchant in New York as the ker to the cipher, and on that in-formation transmitted there are enterprises devolving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

for joy? There are tasrs which are eternal rapture in distillation.

rapture in distillation. There are han ire is of people in this hous

who are walking day by day in the sublime satisfaction that all is for the best, all things

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ESSEX COUNTY.

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Essex County Herald.

There are two blind men from Cook

Corporal Tanner says that reducing

California, so long noted among hunts-

men for its prodigious game, now has

Chicago is bragging about her mar-

riage record for the past year, which

reached the big figure of 17,000 wed-

If you are at all timid in turning

into your berth in the sleeper, remember

that the confident statistician assures you

that the chances of your being killed

is but one in 10,623,153. That deduc-

tion from the law of probability, to-

gether with a little habitude and some

Japan has now a school system similar

to our own. Controlled by local au.

thorities are more than 28,000 schools,

of which 25,000 are elementary. The

teachers number nearly 73,000 and the

scholars 3,410,000 or nearly half the total population of school age. The to-

tal annual expenses of the system is

In order to induce farmers to immi-

grate into Western Australia the Gov-

ernment of the colony has formulated

what the American Agriculturist deems

tempting scheme. The idea is to give

every applicant a block of 160 acres of

land, the only payment required being a

fee of \$3; to lead him \$250 towards

putting up a \$500 house, and, after he

has spent \$250, or more, in cultivation

or improvements, to lend him a sum

equivalent to what he has spent up to

"The truth of history" gets another

blow between the eyes, exclaims the

New Yerk Tribune. This time it is the

esteemed busy bee who is involved. John

Burroughs reports that the bes does not

gather honey all the day from every

opening flower, the fact being that he

dces not gather honey during any por-

tion of the day, nor from any flower.

What he gathers is murely sweet water.

"Honey," Mr. Burroughs explains, "is

the sweet water plus the individuality of

the bee." Thus does the practical ob-

chief with the wisdom of the ages.

server who cannot tell a lie play the mis-

The loss of the masticating teeth be-

fore the thirtieth year means a shorten-

ing of the life of the individual ol from

to which many of these teeth are lost,

even before the fifteenth year, one has

only to turn to the recently published

reports of the examination of the teeth

of children in the schools and orphan

homes of London and elsewhere. If

some effective messares are not adopted

for combating the ravages of dental de-

cay it looks very much as though an-

other half century would find the poorer

classes of English people practically

Philadelphia maintains her reputation

of being the city of homes, observes the

New York World. During the five

years ending December 31, 1891, there

were erected there 21,173 more new

buildings than in New York, and 5163

more than in New York, Boston and

Baltimore combined. This great lead

was due in large part to the custom in

Philadelphia of building small houses

for one family rather than huge struc-

tures of "flat" tenements. When we

observe the cost of new buildings the

story is a different one. The average

cost of those erected last year in Phila-

delphia was \$3333.88, in Boston \$6,-

\$48.67, and in New York \$17,509.58.

An analysis of Bradstreet's report for

the past year shows that there was a de-

crease of seventeen per cent. in the

number of failured and a decrease of

forty-four per cent. in the liabilities.

The New Orleans Picagune figures it out that the Bouth's proportion of the

liabilities represents twenty-three per

cent. of the whole, or \$18,000,000 against \$35,00,000 in 1891. "It ap-

pears from this showing," comments the Atlanta Constitution, "that the South

led the other sections in basiness re-

cuperation and prosperity. Economy,

hard work and a more intelligent sys-

tem of farming are the main causes of

this gratifying change, and if we stick

edentulous before the twentieth year.

about \$7,000,000.

\$500.

latigue, will send you to sleep.

very little left in that line for the gun-

pension agents' fees from \$10 to \$2 has

County in the Illinois Legislature.

ruined the business.

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BOSTON LETTER.

Subjects of Importance Under Agitation at the Hub.

West End and the Common-How Some "Bargain Sales" are Conducted -A Slippery Time-Serious and Fatal Accidents Result-Theatrical Attractions-A Colored Orator for Boston University - The Crinoline Scare-Railroad Matters.

Wants the Earth. As I prodicted it would some time are in these letters, the cloven boof of the West End Street Railway monopoly has abown itself, and the long cheriabed scheme of that company is no longer a secret. When the West End debauched the legislature and procured a charter for an elevated railway, it was a bold move in the game it has always had in mind, that of running surface railroads in the city and relieving the congested portions by eventually acquiring a large portion of Boston Common for its service. At the hearing before the legislature last week this scheme was openly advocated by a borde of West End officials and an army of suburban henchmen from the Roxbury district, who, since the city has provided them with extensive parks in that section, seem ready to sacrifice our grand old common at any cost. The project now is to run a line of electric cars from Boylston street to Park street, along the most frequented part of the common, and when this concession is granted, it will be an easy matter to continue the work until that great resort of the people will be completely in the handa of the West End and gridironed in every direction with its tracks, poles and dangerous wires. The remonstrants will be heard the present week on this remarkable scheme, and they should not fail to ask the End managers why they have falled to build the elevated road they hold a charter for. Several years since the railroad commissioners recommended the passage of a law which abould make impossible the granting of charters for the purpose of keeping others out of the field, but their seems to have been nothing done about it and the public are thereby forced to submit to such inconveniences as monopolies see fit in impose. Some may pooh-pooh the "sentiment" which would preserve the common on account of its historic associations, but 'it will prove a hard thing to hugh out of the popu-ar mind, meverthe'ess. Just discourage this "sentiment" sufficiently, and it won't be long ere corporations of one sort or another will find some prefext for encroach ing upon every foot of the space now set apart for recreation in our great cities.

"Bargain Kales." I presume a great many have often wondered at the low prices quoted in "bargain sales," on goods known to be worth in many instances double and treble the noney. It always struck me as remarkable. but it don't any longer, as I have the key to the mystery. A friend of mine went to patronize one of these Monday morning saks, the other day, in order to get some collars which he saw advertised at 68 cents a dozen, and which he had never been able to buy for less than \$2.50 a dozen. The collars were on sale as advertised, but unfortunately they were not of the size wanted, but much too large. My friend said he would recardless of size, but informed that they sold only to such customers as the articles would fit. In other instances 'rare bargains' were offered, but in each, there was "only one left," and that was invariably not the size wanted.

Slippery Places. The city the past week has been a glare of ice, making pedestrianism both difficult and dangerous. An unusual number of accidents have been reported from this cause one or two of which have proved fatal; but this seems to make no particular difference with those in hot pursuit of the almighty dollar, and unless a person is an athleth sprinter, it is mighty hard to dodge the electrics and teams which go whirling along the streets regardless of their ley condition or the lives of people. The other day a man lost his footing and fell in front of an electric near Park Street Church, the car passing over his prostrate form and amputating one

arm near the shoulder. Another accident of a similar character occurred on Washington street a day or two ister, in which the victim was killed outright. Of course the ralls are allppery and motormes are mable to control the cars; knowing this, they should take extra precautions in descending the many steep grades in the city, but they don't seem to, and I suppose Bostonians will have to put up with this sort of thing until such time as we can have what the city realif requires-an elevated railroad in the most congested sec-

What a Change!

The writer well remembers when to be

knows as an abolitionist was little less than a crime, and many a good man whose name s now revered has been dragged through the streets by a howling mob for entertain-

this gratifying change, and if we stick him.

The Crineline Scare.

Just to what extent the fair sex expect to spread themselves seems to be a matter of fee peocern to the lords of creation, and to judge by the great lick being made against from Paeblo to Chicago at \$23, although the insertance of the some missing as to the use which needs for medicinal purposes only.

A Rate War Threatened.

A passeager rate war, among the Trans-Missouri lines is regarded as a limost inevitable and the size of the fair sex expect to spread themselves seems to be a matter of fee peocern to the lords of creation, and to judge by the great lick being made against from Paeblo to Chicago at \$23, although the infer that the asnezation of Hawall and Canada would be an imperative necessity to accommediate the additional circumference lit will demand. Even legislators have been infered the Denver and Rio Grande it will demand. Even legislators have been infered the Denver and Rio Grande it will demand. Even legislators have been infered the Denver and Rio Grande infered the Denver and Rio Canada would be an imperative necessity to accommediate the additional circumference in the Denver and Rio Chicago. Competitors of the Union Pacific accommediate the additional circumference in the Denver and Rio Commediate the Denver and Rio Chicago. Competitors of the Chicago. Competitors of the Chicago. Competitors

marked: "That almost takes the marrow out

of my bones." And well might it surprise

adoption of the fashion would not only be the height of foolishness, but would only serve to make the women more determined than ever. If the hoop skirt must come, a mor, sensible alternative would be the paleage of a law granting males the right of way in all places, and making it a misdemessor for more than four females in crinoline to trayerse the streets abreast. I remember when hoon skirts were first introduced in this country, away back in the fifties, and the difficulties experienced by the followers of the fashion. The more modern skirt, with its steel bands covered with textile fabric was not known, but old hogshead hoopswooden ones, of course—were utilized to expand the skirt, and later came strips of rattan for this use, followed in a few years by the steel skirk." Only a single hoop adorsed the female form at first, and it was not an unusual sight to see these wooden monstrosi ties of Dame Fastion protruding through the dress or so broken and misshapen as to present a most insrtistic if not. a positively slouchy appearance. But it was 'the fashion," and a female then, as now, might as well be dead as to be out of it.

Railrond Matterr. There have been so many rumors of important railroad deals here of late and so many denials quickly following them, that It is difficult to get at the true state of affairs. That there is something going on between the N. Y. & N. E. and the Old Colony roads is quite certain but just what the nature of that something is it would be hard to tell. Some aver that these two systems will ultimately consolidate, but this is not altogether certain, if at all probable. The Boston & Maine is grajually absorbing the smaller railroads along its system, and the presencehere of President McLeod and his recent aprolatment of an libra coal dealer to a blah position and salary makes the common borde susple ous that the day of great monopolies here in New England is but just beginning to dawn. One thing is morally certain, and that is, these great syndicates are only hastening the day when government control of railroads will become a public necessity. and aiready the state of New York has a bill before its legislature looking to the regulation of the price of coal within the limits of the state as well as the charges for transportation therein. The significance of the Populist vote in the late national campaign seems to be lost sight of by the promoters of these great combines, but it is ominous perertheless, and I prodict a triumphant assertion of the principles of that party in 186 if the two great parties do not bestir themselves and adopt measures to protect people against the avarice of monopolies.

OZYGIA.

MOTABLE DEATHS.

A rable despatch from London announces the death of Sir Waher Charles James, Baron Northbourne. He was born June 3, 1816, succeeded his grandfather as second baronet in 1920, and was raised to the peering in 1834. From 1837 to 1917 be represented Hull in Parliament. He married Sarab Car-oline, youngest daughter of Cuthbert Elli-son, Esq., of Hepborn Halt, Durham, on April 17, 1841.

Justice Edward W. Scudler of the New rrief Biorcine Court died in lenly of apo-lexy in Trenton recently. He was born at codder's Falls. Meror country, Aug. 12, 622. After being graduated from Princeton he was admitted to the bar in 1844. He was in the State Senate from 1853 to 1853, and was president of that body in the latter year. In 1853 he was appointed to the beach of the Supreme Court by Gor. Randoph. He was reappointed in 1816 by Gor. Bedie He was reappointed in 1876 by Gov. Bedie and again in 1883 by Gov. Ludlow and again in 1890 by Gov. Abbott. His term would have expired in 1897.

The Rev. Daniel Butler, for almost half a The Rev. Daniel Butler, for almost half a century connected with the Massachusetts Bible Bociety, died a few days ago, aged eighty-four years. He was born in Hartford, Conn., on June 21, 1503, entered Yale College in 1831, graduating with bouors. He was graduated from the Theological Seminary at Andover and joined the Congressional Church in Westfield in 1830.

Edwin E. Brooks, prominent in business circles in New Haveh, Conn., died of heart failure after a short liness. Mr. Brooks was born in 1844, went through the civil war as a member of the Texth Connecticut Votunteers, received a severe wound during his last year's service and after his return to his service who have business. He was native city built up a large business. He was well known throught the States as a Mason-

PROBIBITIES CRINQLINE.

A Proposal to Make It a Crime to Make, Sell or Use It.

George E. M. Bercher, a Democratic member from Hennerin rounty, caused a sensation in the Minnesota Legislature by introducing a full prohibiting the manufacture or sale of erinoline. The bill is as follows:

"SECTION I. It will be unlawful for any person to manufarture or sell, or to offer for sale or use, or to permit the manufacture, sale, or use, of any hoop akirt or hoop skirts, or anything like thereunts, within the limits of Minnesota.

of Minnesota.

"Src. 2—Any person violating this act, ir is any way assisting the violation of any xovision of this act, shall be punished by a line of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25 for such offence, and in default shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period not exceeding thirty days." The reading of the bill provoked great merriment.

PLEURO-PREUMORIA IN CANADA,

Cattle from the Dominion to be Held in Quarantine Ninety Days. the streets by a howling mob for entertaingles of the streets by a howling mob for entertaingles within the past thirty years is not apparent to the younger generation, of course, but to those who witnessed scenes of violence before the rebellion on account of the "nigger," the appointment of a colored man as orator by the faculty of the college of liberal arts of Boston University seems almost like a dream. Mr. Thomas N. Baker, the colored man who has just had that honor conferred upon him, was born in Virginia in 1800, the year before the war, of slave parents, and when informed of his good fortune remarked: "That almost takes the marrow out

A Rate War Threatened.

REY, DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINEY SUK-DAY SERMON.

SUBJECT:-"THE SUMMENT OF RE-TIGIOA's

TEXT: "Her ways are ways of pleasant-test."—Proverbe iti., 17. Reta:"—Froverbe iti., 17.
You have all heard of God's only begotten
Bon. Have you heard of God's daughter!
Bhe was born in heaven. She came down
over the hils of our world. She had queenly
sten. On her brow was celestial radiance.
Her voice was music. Her name is Religion.
My text introduces her. "Her ways are
ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are
presen."

theological study has had a different effect upon me from the effect sometimes pro-duced. Every year I bear out another leaf from my theology until I have only three or from my theology until I have only three or t. ar leaves left—in other words, a very brief and plain statement of Christain belief.

and plain statement of Christain bells!
An aged Christian minister said; "When I was a young man, I have everything; when I got to be thirty-five years of age, in my ministry I had only a hundred doctrines of religion; when I got to be forty years of age, I had only fifty doctrines of religion; when I got to be sixty years of age, I had only fen doctrines of religion, an I now I am dying at seventy-five years of age, and there is only one thing I know, and that is that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." And so I have soticed in the study of Got's word and in my contemplation of the character of God and of the eternal sinners." And so I have soticed in the study of GoTs word and in my contemplation of the character of God and of the sternal world that it is necessary for me to drop this part of my balied and that part of my balied as being nonemental, while I cling to the one great docrine that man is a sinner, and Christ is his Almighty and Divine Saviour. Now I take these three or four leaves of my theology, and I find that, in the first place, and dominant above all others, is the sunshme of religion. When I go into a room have a passion for throwing open all the shuttern. I hat is what I want to do this morning. We are apt to throw so much of the sepulchral into our religion and to close the shutters and to paid down the blinds that it is only through here and there a tre-

the sepaichral into our religion and to close the shutters and to posit down the blinds that it is only through here and there a revice that the light streams. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is a religion of joy indescribable and unutterable. Wherever I can find a ball I mean to ring it.

If there are any in this house this morning who are disposed to hold on to their melancholy and gloom, let them now depart this service sefore the fairest and the morning who are disposed to hold on to their melancholy and gloom, let them now depart in the service sefore the fairest and the frightest and the most railiant being of all the aniverse comes in. God's foon has last our world, but God's daugher is here. Give her room. Hall, princess of heaven! Hall, daughter of the Lord God Almighty! Come in and make this house thy throserroom.

In a ting forth this idea the dominant theory of religion is one of sunshina. I hardly know where to bagus, for there are so many thoughts that runs upon my soul. A mother saw are little child sealed on the floor in the sunshine and with a spoon in her hand. She said, "My darling, what are you doing there?" "Oh" replact the child, "one getting a spoontal of this sunshine." Would God that to-day I might present you with a gleaming chalice of this glorious, everiating Goopel sunshine."

First of all, I find a great deal of sunshina in Christian society.

I do not know of anything more doleful than the companionship of the mere funmariers of the world—the Thomas Hoods.

I do not know of anything more doleful than the companionship of the more furnative of the world—the Thomas Hoods, the Charles Lambs, the Charles Matthews of the world—the men whose entire business it is to make sport. They make others high, but if you will examine their autobiography or blography you will find that down in their soul there was a terrific disquictude. Laughter is no sign of happiness. The manual laughs, The hyera laughs. The loon among the Addrondacks lauge. The drankerd, dashing his decenter against the wall, laughs.

drankard, dashing his decanter against the wall, laughs.

There is a terrible reaction from all sinful ammement and sinful merriment, Such men are cross the naxt day. They swap at you on exchange, or they pass you, not recognizing you. Long ago I quit more workly society for the reasonit was so dull, so inane and so stupid. My nature is roracrous of foy. I must have it.

I always walk on the sunny side of the street, and for that reason I have crosses; you into Christian society. I like their mode of reportes better; I like their style o

artee better; I like their style on bent better, They Hve longer, amusement better. They live longer. Caristian people, I sometimes notice, live on when by all natural law they erght to have lied. I have known persons who have continued in their existence when the doctor said they ought to have been dead ten years. Every day of their existence was a defiance of the laws of anatomy and physiology, but they had this supernatural vivacity of the Gospel in their soul, and that kept than alive.

Put ten, or twelve Christian people in a

they had this supernatural vivacity of the Gospel in their soul, and that kept than alive.

Fut ten or twelve Christian people in a room for Christian conversation, and you will from 5 to 10 o'clock hear more residualing glee, see more bright strokes of wit, and find more thought and profound ministantion than in any merely worldly party. Now, when I say a "worldly party" I mean that to which you are invited, because under all the circumstances of the case it is the best for you to be invited, and to which you go because under all circumstances of the case it is better that you go, and leaving the shawls on the second floor you go to the parlor to give formal shluntion to the host and the hosters, and then move around spending the whole evening in the discussion of the weather, and in apology for treading on long trails and in effort to keep the corners of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure, and going around with an idiotic he-he about nothing, usuit the collation is served, and then after the collation is served going back again into the parlor to resume the weather, and then at the close yoing at a very late hour to the host and hosters and assuring them that you have had a most delightful evening, an i then pass had one the only satisfaction of the evening.

Oh, young man, come from the country to spend your days in city life, where are you going to spend your evening. It is most wise for you to throw your buty, mind and soil

fell you, white there are many places of innocent worldly appusement, it is most wise
for you to throw your holy, mind and soul
into Christian society. Come to me at the
close of five years and tell me what has been
the result of this alvice. Bring with you
the young man who refused to take the advice and who went into sisful amusement.
He will come dissipated, shabby in apparel,
ind sposed to look any one in the eyes, moral
character eighty-five per cout off. You will
come with principle settled, countenance
frank, habits good, soul saved and all the
inhabitsants of heaven from the lowest angel
up to the archangel and clear past him to
the Lord God Aimighty, your coad jutors.
This is not the advice of a misunthroos.
There is no man in the house to whom the

This is not the advice of a misunthrope. There is no man in the house to whom the world is heighter than it is to me. It is not the advice of a dyspeptic—my digestion is perfect; it is not the advice of a man who cannot understand a joke ar who prefers a funeral; it is not the advice of a wormout man, but the advice of a man who can see this world in all its brightness and, considering myself competent in judging what is good cheer, I tall the multitudes of young men in this house this morning that there is nothing in worldy associations so grand and so beautiful and so exhibitant as is thristian swiety.

and so beauti'ul and so exhitarent as in thistian a victy.

I know there is a great deal of talk about the self denials of the Christian. I have to tell you that where the Christian has one self denial the man of the world has a thousand self denial. The Christian is not commanded to surren lee anything that in worth neeping. Bas what does a man deny himself who denies himself the religion of Christ. He desire himself the religion of day, ha denies himself peace of conscience; he denies himself a conforts we death pillow; he denies himself a conforts we death pillow; he denies himself the glories of heaven. Do not talk so me about the self duals of the Christian life there are a thousand in the

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life of the world. "Her ways are ways of has come back, and the crutch has been

life of the world. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Again, I find a great deal of religious suphible in Christian and divine explanation. To a great many people, life is an inexplicable tangle. Takings turn out differently from white was supposed. There is an infusitious and consecrated woman a complete invalid. Explain that. There is a hai man with \$30,000 of income. There is a good man with \$30,000 of income. There is a good man with \$30,000 of income. There is a good man with \$30,000 of income. There is a bai man with \$30,000 of income. There is a good man with \$30,000 of income. There is a good man with \$30,000 of income. There is a bai man with \$30,000 of income. There is a bai man with \$30,000 of income. There is a bai man with \$30,000 of income. There is a bai man with \$30,000 of income. There is a bai man father, faithful in every department of life, at thirty-five years of age, and here is a Christian father, faithful in every department of life, at thirty-five years taken away by death, his family left helpiess. Explain that. Oh, there is no sentence that oftener drope from your lips than this "I cannot understand it."

Well, now, "allgious comes in just at that point with its illumination and its explanation. There is a business man who has lot? And the will say: "Oh, I am entirely well have been ranging these hills, and hence is a business man who has lot? And the will say: "Oh, I am entirely well that be not constructed in the country. I have been ranging these hills, and hence is a business man who has lot? And the will say: "Oh, I am entirely well have been ranging these hills, and hence is a business man who has lot? And the will say: "Oh, I am entirely well have been ranging these hills, and hence is a business man who has lot? And the will say: "Oh, I am entirely well have been ranging these hills, and hence is a business man who has lot? And the will say: "Oh, I am entirely well have been ranging these hills, and hence is a business well and the properties of the crief." And the crief ha

week after he loss his fortune all the carriagray you count on one finger. The week
before financial trouble began propisal took
off their hats to him as he passed down the
treet. The week his financial prospects
were under discussion people just touched
their hats without anywise ben ling the rim.
The week that he was promounded involvent
people just joited their hats is as they passed,
not tipping their hats at all, and the weet
the sheriff sold him out all his friends were
down past him.

Now while the world green away from a

only strike up a silvery chime, tower to tower, east gate to west gate, as they ring out, "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lund which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them

heaven and eternal brotherhood? Take the crape off the doorbell. Your loved ones are only away for their health in a land amirrosial. Come fowel Mason; come lease Watte, and give us your best hymn about joy calestial.

What is the use of postponing our heaven any loager? Let it begin now, and whosever hain a harp let her thrun it, and whosever hain a tumpet let him blow it, and whosever hath a trumpet let him blow it, and whosever hath a trumpet let him present at the dispasson. They crowd down the arrive blessed, moving in cavalcade of triumph. Their chariot whesle ghirl in the Sabbath smidght. They come. Hair, armies of Godt. Hait until we are ready to join the battalion of pleasures that never disc.

tie.
Oh, my friends, it would take a seri long as steraity to tall the joys that are coming to us. I just set open the susshing door. Come in, all ye discusse of the world who have found the world a mockey. world who have found the world a mockery. Come in, all ye disciples of the danca and see the bounding feet of this heavenly gladness. Come in, ye disciples of worldly amusement, and see the stage where kings are the actors, and burning worlds the footlights, and thrones the spectacular.

Arise, ye dead in sin, for this is the morning of resurrection. The joys of heaven submerge our soul. I pull out the trumpet stop. In thy presence there is a full mess of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore. satisfaction that all is for the best, all things working together for good for their soul. How a man can get along through this life without the explanation is to me a mystery. What! is that child gone forever! Are you never to get it back! Is your property gone forever! Is your soul to be bruise! and to be trud forever! Have you no explanation, no Caristian explanation, and yet not a maniac! But when you have the religion of Jeans Christ in your soul, it explains everything so far as it is best for you to unierstand. You look off in life, and your soul is full of thanksgiving to Gol that you are so much better off than you might be.

A man pussed down the street without any shoes and said: "I have no shoes. Isn't

Rieseed are the saints beloved of God; Warked are their robes in Jesus's bleed; Brighter than angels, lot they shire, Their glories spiendid and sublime.

My soul anticipates the day, Would stratch for wing and soar away To aid the song, the pain to bear, and how the third of sinsers there. Oh, the sunshine, the glorious sunshine, the everlasting sunshine!

Trades That Effect the Teeth.

is full by instancy of the you might be.

A man passed down the street without any shoes and walt: "I have no shoes. Isn't it a hardship that I have no shoes? Other propie have shoes; no shoes, no shoes, "until he saw a man who had no feat. Then he learned a lesson. You ought to thank God for what He does, instead of grambling for what He does not. God arranges all the weather in this worth—the spiritual weather, the moral weather as well as the natural weather. "What kind of weather will it be to-day?" said some one to a farmer. The farmer replied, "It will be such weather as I likn." "What do you mean by that," asked the other. "Well," said the tarmer, "it will be such weather as I kin." "What do you mean by that," and what pleases the Lord pleases me."

Oh, the graphine! the sunshine of Christian explanation! Here is some one best ing over the grave of the dead. What is going the termony. Quicksilver miners follow the most nuhealthy trade in the world. The funes of the mercury produce constant salivation and the system becomes permeated with the metal, the teeth of the unfortunate men drop out, they lose their appeand what peeces the Lora presses mathon of Christian explanation! Here is some one bearing over the grave of the dead. What is going to be the consolation? The flawers you strew upon the tom? Oh, no! The sarvices read at the grave! Oh, no. The chief consolation on that grave is what falls from the throne of God. Sunshine, glorious sunshine. Resurrection sunshine.

Again, I find a great dead of the anashine of this filhe and of our religion in the climacteric joys that are to come. A man who gets up and goes out from a concert right after the opening vocantary has been played, and before the organizary has been played, and before the organizary begins, has a better lies of that concert than that man has who supposes that the chief joys of religion are in this world. We have only the first note of the eternal srchestra. We shall in that world have the joy of discovery. We will in fire minutes ratch up with the astronomers, the geologists, the scientists, the policophers of all ages, who so far surpassed us in this world. We can afford to adjourn astronomy and peology and many of the sciences to the next world, because we shall there have better appearatus and better opportunity.

I must stuly these sciences so far as to help me in my work, but beyond that I must give myself to saving my own soul and saving the souls of others, knowing that in one flash of eternity we will caten. It all. Oh, what an observatory in which to stuly stronomy haven will be, not by power of telescope, but by supernatural vision; and if there be something doubtful 10 (UU,OU) miles away, by one stroke of the wing you are there, by another strote of the wing you are there, by another strote of the wing you are there, by another strote of the wing you are there, by another strote of the wing you are there, by another strote of the wing you are there, by another strote of the wing you are there, by another strote of the wing you are there, by an one stroke of the wing you are there, by the science of the wing you are the call of the strone o tite, become emacated, and, as a rule, seldom live longer than two years. Chloride of lime, employed by bleachers, frequently destroys the enamel and dentine of the teeth. But phosphorus, used so largely in the manufacture of lucifes matches, affects a very large number of persons, women, girls and children greatly preponderating. People who work in sods factories are affected by the teeth becoming soft and translucent; they break of close to the gums. Doctor Hesse, of Leipsic, states that bakers are likely to suffer from carious teeth on account of the flour entering the mouth during work, collecting on and around the teeth, where it decomposes and generates an acid destructive to the dentine. -Yankee Blade.

Had a Long Beard and Hated Declors. Matthew Robinson (Lord Rokeby), a prominent but eccentric Englishme the last century, became famous for his long beard and his pronounced hatred of medical practitiovers. In regard to the former it is said that upon one occasion when going to an election he stopped at an ing where the country people, w assembled from miles around, took him for a Turk, and through this mistakes idea almost worried "me Lord" to death.
His dislike for physicians was carried
to such an extreme that he left a codicil

least you, catching it all is one flash of sternity.

And geology! What a place that will be to study geology, when the world is being picked to pueces as easily as a schoologic in botanical lessons pulls the leaf from the morollat. What a place to ping architectura, amid the thrones and the palaces and the rither stress in comparison.

Sometimes you with you could make the tour of the whole earth, going around as others have gone but you have not the time; you have not the means. You will make that four yet during one merical pause in the eternal anthem. I say those though for the comfort of those people who are abridged in their opportunities—those people in their opportunities—those people in their opportunities—those people in their opportunities—those people what how I would fill my mind and sout with grand thought? Be not discouraged, my friends. You are going to be university yet. Death will only matriculture you into the royal college of the nurverse.

What a sublime thing it was that Dr. Thornwell, of Bouth Carolina, utteral in his locate and a seventy tons of coal cortex has be caused in the opportunities which believe the parture if flood both ham a something my mercanity of the surgical momental. I she booked up he said. "It opens; it expands; it expands." Or as Mr. Topolary, the saudo of "Rock of Ages." in his last moment or during his last bourn, looked up and said, as though have as he cane on nears the dying moment, his countenance more luminus, he cried. "Light?" and at the very moment of his departure if the doth ham a something my remained here as he cane on nears the dying moment, his countenance more luminus, he cried. "Light?" and at the very moment of his departure is his countenance more luminus, he cried. "Light?" and at the very moment of his departure is his countenance as he cried, "Light?" and at the very moment of his departure of the county of the county is a south the followers. The county is not continued to the county of t

attended by teachers from the interest manifested we trust will those wishingto purchase to Mrs. L.E. address any member of the Finance compushed for their interest in State Education were M. S. State. Education were M. S. Stone, State Supt. of Education, and Edward Conant, Principal of Extract from discourse delivered before State Normal School at Ran- The People's Society at Waterbury, dolph. After devotional exercises Thursday a. m., Rev. Geo. O. Howe gave to all present a most cordial welcome. He compli-

preliminary remarks from Rev. A. H. Wheeler in the importance in comes that the mighty man moves no and legible handwriting. Many event. That he whose train has been a good points on both subjects treesury of thought for the Universities

al method of work.

and bring out the moral lesson planest his wen, that we come with won-dependent upon the working of der at truth and nobility preserved the law of cause and effect.

Arithmetic received a large made even the difficult subject of than human force. fractions appear easy. This was Phillips Brooks was a great spirit who followed by an excellent paper on led men beyond the years in which we Reading by Miss Goodwin.

Two discussions on Grammar were interesting and valuable. Miss Goodwin with a class gave a practical illustration of work

L. V. Spaulding of Gorham, N. H., er meaning of him whose going forth we L. V. Spaulding of Gorham, N. H., gave a complete analysis and mourn to day, blackboard outline of the verb, which abounded in valuable hints Large was the atterance of thy hving breath, Large was the atterance of the human mode and dream:

their places in the discussions. Influence was presented by Mr. tory-speaking outhat as an abstract

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The evening verning interaction is started and the event of the interaction of the in Stone's lecture Friday evening more than a prophet was with us but led was a continuation of the sub- resterdar." ject-A True Education.

termed a great success. It was orall kinds," are acceptable. Local com-February 2 and 3, the Teachers appreciated not only by the teach mittees of towns are urged to solicit institute of Essex County was in session in the Methodist Church people as shown by the good at without expense in transportation, so of Island Pond. It was largely interest manifested we trust will those a second may be sent by attended the Teachers and Interest manifested we trust will those a second may be sent by

PHILLIPS BROOKS. Vt., Sunday February 5th by Porter H. Dale.

In the lives of some few men there is so happy faith; but when the thought store. were brought out in the discussion.

of America and lingland, whose heart Cracks and all discussion.

was so firmly gentle that all humanity FOR YOURSELF. Geography had its place on the could feel its love and sympathy, whose Miss Lorimer; the outline method was illustrated. Mr. Conant's could lead thousands to victory in the tracking of good. programme in the class work of spiritual sight was so keen that it could remarks on the teaching of geog- midst of conflicting creeds and hold the raphy were very helpful to all in- love of all men, that he should rease to be terested in the subject. He in that splendid body now pale and soulstrongly recommended the topic-less, transcends the power of imagina-al method of work.

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aim of all teachers of the subject of living, so many are the adverse forces, should be to inspire patriotism so trying is the task of living even the

throughout it all till the end cometh. So multiform are the divisions in church share of the attention Friday a. and state, that if a man choose one and m. It was taken up in logical therein becomes honored be has achieved order; primary number work success, and when one tises superior to was very clearly illustrated by sect or party, beloved in life by each, and Mrs. Alfred Farmer and her class. in dying revered by all; 'tis marvelous. The little ones always hold the attention of an audience, and Mrs. pendent beliefs, but he felt no prejulice farmer understands how to put towards those from whom he differed them at their case. Mental for his sympathies with all sorts and Arithmetic was next discussed; conditions of men hadlying back of them the need of more purely mental the great virtue of charity. There was work was shown, also some desembling so sublime about his thoughts that from the printed page they are full the work. Miss Percival and of inspiration, and something so inspirated sillustrated the method of ing about his rapid utterance of them teaching fractions; the work that they moved his hearers with more

TENLINE all others it stops the cough with-out piving Nausia, or the slightest dis-turbance at the stomach. It curss by its leading scothing action on the mbcons mem-trans of the threat and lungs. It is some thing over four years since it was first rec-omners led as a sajerior cough remely, and of the handirds who have used it, not a case of jadiur is reperied. We offer below an ex-nempte of the numerous testimodals in its layor. live. Widely as his memory is cherished to day, another century will revere him with more universal appreciation. He was greater than any church, and, as stopled days w
Joseph Cook says truly, "He was the ex-

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ers. His power came not from his being a The subject of Discipline was pre- thoughtful theologian, for his sermons sented by Supt. Stone. He showed are not those evolved by a great thinker, clearly that he had learned from and besides, he saw that all human thinkexperience. In his opinion the five ing can never be conclusive, and was essentials to a good teacher are—content to await the revelation of the plan. They contain both eternal dawn. Whence, then, came that magnetic force which moved his bearers pointed. Fry them and you will not be disappointed. Fix up and sold by KOBINSON at to noble resolutions and a higher life? CO., Coaticook, P. Q., and Island Tond, Vt. Common Sense, Good Judgment, eternal dawn. Whence, then, came that Moral Character, Good Health, magnetic force which moved his bearers Mr. Dunbar presented a paper It came from those attributes which no

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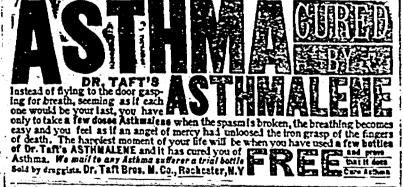
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afternoon of this week, and a full attendance is desired.

PERFUMERY. SCHOOL SUPPLIES. which is less than a month bence.

At the meeting held last week at the CIGARS, AND SMOKERS SUNDBIES repool house near the Iron Bridge there were hity-two present, and a good inter- will be held at the Town Clerk's Office, est manifested. Sixteen went up from the on Tuesday the 14th inst., at one o'clock village. There will be another meeting p. m. All bills against the town must be

NEWS ABOUT HOME.~

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. J.

merly of Island Pond, January 30.

Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Tuesday evening.

Regular meeting of Island Pond Lodge

The sociable and pound party at Grand Army Hall last Saturday evening was a very pleasant, and enjoyable occasion. The sale of the pound packages provoked much merriment-to the parties who did not invest.

Mrs. W. E. C. Jones, whose condition was such last week as to give great un- Bishop Brooks, and knowing the speaker easiness to her friends, is, we are glad to we are confident that his delivery was as state, greatly improving and the strong- eloquent as his words. It is well worth e dinvestments.
ice line of Western loans, payable in est hopes are now entertained of her reading, and we bespeak for it a careful complete recovery.

> Something new is coming off this Thursday evening:-A supper and entertainment given by the gentlemen, at the restry of the M. E. Church. The ladies are more than usually interested to learn Gov. Page does not do things by halvesthe bill of fare. No fears, an excellent

Mrs. Henry Fuller of Bloomfield, a lady who has taught upwards of fifty terms of school, was an interested participant of the Institute exercises last, week. Mrs. Fuller was accompanied by two other teachers, and the HERALD office had a pleasant call from them all.

Unable to be present at the Institute last week we are indebted to Miss Florence Goodwin for the report of its proceedings, published on the second page, except that portion which refers to her work during the session, which was obtained from another source.

Willie Maguire, who left Island Pond some fifteen or more years ago, met his falling from a bouse on which he was at zens get together and adopt something box. For sale by Fitzgerald & Thurston. work. His remains were taken to Ber-similar like the appended item! It would lin, N. H., for interment. The deceased certainly be a great success if taken hold was a son of James Magnire, many years ago a resident of this place.

Preaching 11.00 a. m., Theme, The power which the position of the town offers to in many places in the village. of Prayer-Matt. 7:7; Sunday School 12.15 p. m.; Band of Hope 3.00 p. m.; of action and a more intimate and friendly Song Service 7.00 p. m., followed by ser-acquaintance among our people, we, the mon, Theme, Christ's Sufficiency-Phil citizens of the town of Brighton, Vt., do 4:19. You are cordially invited to these therefore agree to form such an associa-

Court Island Pond, No. 329, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was instituted here last Saturday night, and officers installed. Editor Morin of Coatiook was the instituting and installing 15, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., and officer. The meetings of the Court will continuing through the evening. The bereafter be held the first and third Sundays in each month at 3 p, m. in the old masonic hall.

Mr. J. H. Walbridge of West Concord, ex-county examiner, was in town last other Grand officers, are expected to be near future at the Grange Hall, the week in attendance upon the Insti-present. A banquet will be served at prominent feature of which is to be a tute, and also securing biographical data 5.30 p. m., in Opera Hall, at which time mock trial. When it comes you will for the forthcoming work "Prominent Men of Vermont," for which he is the some interesting speaking. Let there be miss it. authorized representative for Essex a full attendance, County. He reports a great interest manifested in the work throughout the

guests, including Mrs. Eliza Danforth of served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and as the taguests, including Mrs. Eliza Danforth of ble committee consists of Messrs. E. J. Whitefield, N. H., mother of Mrs. A. Dan-Parsons and E. P. Hobson, and Alfred forth, Mrs. Emerson, Miss L. Hutchins, son and daughter, all of Whitefield, Mrs. Parmer and B. E. Blake as food com-Mears, two sons and daughter, of Pran- mittee, it goes without saying that all conia, and Eugene Danforth of Colebrook. will have their wants fully attended to They came here last week by team, and In addition to the supper an entertaintheir visit has been extended beyond ment will be provided, which will include

sociable and entertainment last Tucs- on buttons. Geo. S. Robinson will see day evening, which was well attended that good music is furnished, and last considering the inclemency of the weather. but not least, our Channery-L. P. Fol- for a number of weeks. ores, to refusi the moner if The drama was full of fun, and the young lett—has been Depewted to act as toastperts.

Description of the sample. Gastparticinents acquitted themselves very the above Diagrams are extend by a creditably. Principal Parsons gave a preferred), no matter your sex, color or reading, and to call selections were renprevious condition of servitude, you can read by 10785 IPATION and Torpid ich in CRESTIPATION and Torpid dered by Miss Grace Thurston and Mr. take in both the supper and entertain-Jus. Strathern. After the programme ment, and we don't think many will lack promeuading was indulged in, and a common sense and neglect to attend. general good time had.

Island Pond is very favorably situated for the establishment of a hard wood manufactory. There is certainly a great Island Pond last week. Those sufficiently opportunity for investment in this directinterested in the school work to be prestion, and we trust the project may be ent were repaid not only by having the considered. Only we wanted additions were made. The help to employ more people in town help to employ more people in town whose earnings will contribute to the whose earnings will contribute to the said successful and the said manner as general business welfare. There is considerable timber in this vicinity that could be utilized, and the facilities for railroad transportation are equal to railroad transportation are equal to the of any town in the State. Let our cliticens take hold of this matter and entirements and the presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater way. All can assist, and all the presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater way. All can assist, and all the presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater and entired the facilities for presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater way. All can assist, and all the presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater and entired the facilities for presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater way. All can assist, and all the presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater and entired the presence of Prof. Conant of the grid mater and entired to the said surface to the said surface to the said surface to the said surface content to the sair the form of the sair the presence of the sair the surface content to mild my into the last the first of the sair that Mr. Stetson, but not so large. She the sair that Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, but not so large. She the sair that Mr. and Mrs. Stetson is parents to the sair on the last the hasi to early present to the sair that Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, but not so large. She the sair that Mrs. All the sair that Mrs. All the sair that Mrs. and is a very pleasant and is a very pleasant that the most large that the fact that Mrs. Stetson is parents control that the sair that Mrs. All the sair that Mrs. Stetson is parents control that the sair that Mrs. Stetson is parents control that the considered. Such an establishment will full programme carried out but several

commonly called Ash Wednesday.

Mr. E. C. Robinson is now treasurer of The "County Fair" was a pretty cheap credit. affair, and the troupe will not fare so. State Supt. Stone made a good im- school, and enables the district to share The Columbian stamps and reply poswell as they did List Friday night should tal cards are now on sale at the post, they again visit Island Pond.

N. Walher of West Stewartstown, for Clifford was elected a director, and Mr. Lumber Co., to fill vacancies, Mr. R. J. E. C. Robinson secretary-treusurer. Rev. H. A. Spencer of Lawrence, Mass.,

There is to be a social dance in the was the guest of Rev. Geo. O. Howe, Island Pond Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 11,-the last until after the Lenten season. Music by Wheeler's band. Ad-F. & A. M., next Monday eyening, and of, mission 50 cents, spectators 15 cents.

Ross Encampment, I. O. O. F., next Next week we shall be sending off a lot [tute.-ED.] of books to be bound, and to such of The members of the Dorcas Society are our patrons as may desire any work in requested to meet at the home of Miss this the we shall be happy to quote them low prices consistent with good work. Fannie White at 3.30 o'clock on Friday

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will hold their sale and give a St. Valen- home. The Selectmen will close their books tine's supper and entertainment at the next week and have their doings for the past year reduced to cold type to be audited by the voters town meeting day, sight of least, served from half past five until Viola S. I

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Board of Selectmen presented on or before that time as the books will be closed and placed in the hands of the Auditors on the 15th inst. A. H. HALL, Chairman.

The HERALD is proud to publish a portion of a discourse delivered by Porter at Island Pond. H. Dale, a former Island Pondboy, before the People's Society at Waterbury last Sunday. It is a fine tribute to the late perusal.

A favorite calendar in the HERALD office is that which preets us annually from Ex-Gov. Carroll S. Page. That for 1893, just received, is the best we have had this year. It is attractively gotten upit has large figures that can be seen across the room, the legal holiday dates being printed in red, and of course it daily reminds us that the ex-governor is still in the calf skin business.

Hend quarters will be at the Bardwell ews, E. P. Moulton, Ambrone Luivey friends here, have returned to their res House. Reduced rates at the hotels have and Nelson Snow were bearers. been secured. The Central Vermont railroad, including leased lines in the State, will sell round trip tickets for fare one way, good going Feb. 13 and 14, re- Bruises, Sores, Ukers, Salt Rheum, Fever during the encampment.

in earnest by our people:-

"Believing in the necessity of an association of citizens to give tone and energy manufactures, as well as to promote unity GEO. O. Howe, Pastor. | tion and be governed by a constitution and bylaws.

The annual meeting of the Tenth Masonie District will be held in Masonic, father's, Charles Greep, for a few days. Hall, Barton, Vt., Wednesday, February new floor work will be fully exemplified. All Master Masons in good standing are earnestly requested to be present. The ice. Grand Master and Grand Lecturer, with and place it is expected there will be want to be there as you can't afford to

H. T. SEAVER, D. D. G. M.

The gentlemen of the M. E. Church will give a "Masculine Supper" at the vestry thus furnishing business for farmers in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danierth are entertaining a house full of relatives and this Thursday evening. Supper will be the outskirts. their expectation owing to the severe a speech by "Tom Thumb," an illustraof the Ladies' Aid Society in open session, Mrs. C. M. Djer gave a very pleasant and a prize contest of gentlemen sewing

A View of the Institute from a Citizen Standpoint.

A rare treat was given to the people of

Next Wednesday is the first day of Lent Randolph State Normal Echool was an only one opposing vote, it was decided inspiration to the meeting. All who to adopt the Town School System as presented papers did themselves much provided by the late State Legislature.

This gives up the charter as a graded in this section to support him in all ad- and benefits of the new School law .- An vance movements relating to the im-important and just movement in the At a recent meeting of the Wild River provement of our schools. The organ no right direction. citals given each evening preceding the There is to be a Fish Supper and a lecture, by Mr. Reeve, the organist of sociable at the vestry or the Universalist Grace M. E. Church, were listened to church on Wednesday evening of next with great pleasure. We prophesy for week, February 15. Supper will be rerred from 6 to 8 o'clock.

him a billant fature. [The Herald will certainly be pleased o publish Mr. Parson's paper if he will furnish it for publication, and any other paper that was a feature of the Insti-

> AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. BLOOMFIELD.

February 7 .- Leslie Saoff & ho is attend ing school at Colebrook spent Sunday at

W. R. Wilson and wife spent the greater part of last week at L. L. Day's and Wm.

Viola S. Perkins returned to Salem Monday.

Hattie Hartwell is at work for Mrs. Canning French.

Robert Noyes has moved his family into part of H. S. Bartlett's house. Friends in this town and Lemington have made up in a measure their loss by fire a few weeks ago of bousehold goods and cluthing. Mrs. Noyes has a young bale.

School was closed Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Teachers' Institute

ton for Mrs. Ramsey. A baby boy arrived at the home of

Fred Scott and wife Feb. 2. Mrs. Rollin Holbrook and one of her sons were in town Monday to attend the

faueral of Mr. Smith. Leander Currier and wife of Island Rond were in town over Sunday, called also quite ille here by the death of Mrs. Currier's father.

Mr. Eli Smith died last Friday at the home of his 201, Bushro l. in this town, below zero. aged 76 years and three months. Mr. Mrs. M. D. F. Blodgett is much better, Smith was born in Maidstone, and soon after his parents moved to Hartford, Conn. He married Christiana Farmer, who survives him. Eleven children were born to them, six of whom are living.

Bucklen's Arnien balve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, one way, good going Feb. 13 and 14, returning to 15th inclusive. A meeting of
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CANAAN.

February 7 .- Water is getting to be scarce and most of us have a very good excuse it we should use very little for Sunday Services at Grace M. B. Church. to their efforts in securing advantages drinking purposes. The pipes are frozen

> Frank Adams, the photographer, moved out one night last week, taking his effects to Bercher Falls with a hand sled, but had an interview with Cook on the way and left some of his kit in payment of Bean are running the snow roller all rent. Mourners on a small scale are over town.

Mrs. John French is visiting at her vassing for a patrnt mop wringer.

ting this year are greatly decreased on account of the unusual thickness of the

being stocked with hard wood timber,

Much sympathy is manifested for Mrs.

JANUARY 10, 1893.

State Supt. Stone made a good im school, and enables the district to share pression and can count on the educators with the rest of the town in the expense Look out for J. C. Fogg's Special Sales I had been to approve him in all and benefits of the new School law—An

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Men's good lined GLOVES and MITTENS for 50c, worth 75c. Good SUSPENDERS for 25c. Men's \$1.25 UNDERWEAR for 97c. Ladies and Children's UNDERWEAR at greatly reduced prices. Gent's 50c TIES for 25c. Children's ALL WOOL HOSE for 11c.

Germantown and John's YARNS (black only) at 15c per skein. 8 and 10c HAMBURGS for only 5c. 15c HAMBURGS only 10c. These are all great values as your close inspection will prove

Dress Goods, Corsets, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Hosiery, Boots and Shoes, Etc.,

is large and must be sold to make room for Spring goods. -

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Respectfully Yours.

J. C. FOGG, Island Fond, Vt.

the fifty years of their marital relations.—En.]

The spacious mansion of Mr. and Mrs Alpheus M. Stetson, on East Broadway, South Boston, was the scene of a large and brilliant assemblage last week Tues

and orugant assemblage last week locs-day evening. January 31, about 800 guests leing present to do humor to the host and hosters on the 50th anniversary of their mariage. The floral decorations were elaborate. The entrance had was festooned with Laurel, also the reception

The mantle in the drawing room was banked with yellow and golden narcis-sus and in the fireplace gas logs emitted The 36th annual encampment of the funeral services were held Monday after.

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Gepartment of Vermont, G. A. R., willbergin at the town half in Ruthard next Thurston, who preached from the words Thursday, Feb. 14, at 11 o'clock a. m. country of the present of which the present of white hyperball the present of lay lovely sprays of white hyacinth The mantle in the reception room wa

banked with pink enruations and the din-ing room with whitecarnations. Palms were in profusion and the folding doors entwined with laurels, smilas aud

William Graydon Stetson, grandsons of

in South Boston during the whole period of their happy married life.

The bride was richly costumed in black brocade satin combined with white and Joshua S.lsby, drawing lumber to the

business has, by the way, been handed down four generations, the firm name now being A. M. Stetson & Co., with

contented laborer, has fallen heir to \$750,000. "The mills grind so slowly" [Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stetson celebrated the property.

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and friendship they have enjoyed during boys and there is only one remaining. J. A. Stetson, now in business with his



But a Mother's Love Surmounts all Difficulties. Her Darling

ChildCared of Bright's Disease by Dr. Kezzedy's Favorite Remedy. My descriptor had Dright's I wase. Her entire, feet had even were terribly smales. Four of our test in physicians attended her but her life in was described of her but her life.

A nother's love summounts all difficulties, and I determined to try Dr. Farid Kennely's Forente Remedy, made at Con-

ast Sunday. He will remain in town this week and preach next Sunday,

A son was born on the 3d inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Fad len.

Alice Lyon has gone to Lancaster to work.

Will Pond is "laid up" with a felon in this thumb.

Most of the schools in town will close this week.

Road Commissioner Temple and "Nate" Bean are running the snow roller all over town.

Tom Downer is driving team for

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been cloudy and stormy with one or two days of interse cold, accompanied by hard winds, followed by rain and warmer weather. Rer Heman B. Hall, in a letter dated

GRANBY.

February 7 .- Since Candlemas day,

which after the morning hours, was

"bright and clear," the weather has

at Oberlin, Obio, Jan. 27, says:-"Taling the length and severity into account, I think we have had the hardest cold spell I ever knew in Ohio. The ground has been covered with snow for about six weeks and is now about two feet deep in the woods. The thermometer has been down to zero or below about a dozen times-11 below being thelowest." Our snow roller was called into requisition for the first time this winter, Mon-

Wyman & Co. have had a little set back in their business by the breaking of the wiler in the saw mill at Gallops Mills.

day, Feb. 6.

The trouble at the Hawalian Islands is of especial interest to Den, and Mrs. Geo. A. Appleton, for their daughter, Miss Lilla E. Appleton, is there teaching in Edgar Moulton is at work at Leming-the Kawaian Seminary. She has expected to return to the United States the coming summer. Will she do it? We zhall see.

LEMINGTON.

February 7.-Earle Pilbro has been very sick with pneumonia, but is now slowly recovering. Mrs. Oramel Sims is Another cold wave has struck us. The

mercury last Sunday morning was

being able to ride out. One result of the cold weather is plenty of excellent ice, large quantities of which is being out and stored away for next

LUNENBURGH.

pertive homes.

turning to 15th inclusive. A meeting of Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains ·February 7.—The village school closes

last Sunday. He will remain in town this week and preach next Sunday,

and Mrs. Fad len.

instructive and entertaining. Hopes are paintings adorn the walls.

Mr. Stetson entered the lumber business with his father April 1, 1836, which

n the near future. At a recent meeting of the ladies of St.

depot.

NORTON.

L. H. Alken is at home again and canvassing for a patent mop wringer.

Joe Johnson says the profits of ice cutting this year are greatly decreased on account of the unusual thickness of the near future at the Grange Hall, the prominent feature of which is to be an entertainment in the near future at the Grange Hall, the prominent feature of which is to be a mock trial. When it comes you will want to be there as you can't afford to miss it.

COLEBROOK, N. H.

February 7.—The bobbin mill is again being stocked with hard wood timber, while was both instructive and cuttertaining. Hopes are the content of the content of the decorate at the content of the mean and carter and cantertaining. Hopes are the content of the cold weather. Perhaps it is because their old enemy La Grippe has not visited so many of them this winter.

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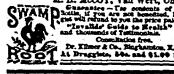
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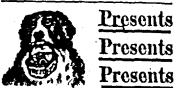


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Telegrams of Condolence from Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Many Other Distinguished People. ...

Mrs. W. C. Whitney, wife of the ex-secretary of the navy, died at her home, 2 West Pfifty-seventh atriet, New York, at 3 o'clock Eunday morning of heart disease.

Only Mr. Whitney in it the nurses who attended her during her. House we'r present at the death-hed, the end coming unexpertedly. Dr. McLane, who, with Dr. McBureney, had been attending Mrs. Whitney, left her at 7.30 o'clock the night before, Dr. McBurey having left several hours nooner. When Dr. McLane departed it was for the hight, as it was expected that Mrs. Whitney's librass would not take a serious turn before morning.

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Als. Whitney sat up it I 2 o'clock, at which hour he retired to his bed and the house was darkened. A few minutes before 3 o'clock one of the nurses hastily summoned him, and he hurried to Mrs. Whitney's room, reaching there just in time to see her expire. So suddenly did death come that there was not even time to summon Mrs. Whitney's father, brother and sister, who were in the house. They reached the bedskie a few minutes after her death.

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The death of Mrs. Whitney awakened widespread sympathy throughout the country, and all day telegrams and messages of condolence were received by the family. Among the first telegrams to arrive were those from president-eiect and Mrs. Cleveland, Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister at Washington, and representatives of other foreign legations also sent messages. Telegrams were also received from a number of senators and congressmen, from Mr. Whitney's colleagues in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. Sud from the members of President Harrison's cabinet. Many of the immediate friends of the family called during the day.

Dr. McBurney and that Mrs. Whit-

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Dr. McBurney said that Mrs. Whithey's death was due to affection of the heart, of long standing, and which became pronounced about a month ago. For the past 10 days she had been confined to her bed, but it was only during the last five days that her condition was alarming.

Mrs. Whitney was born and reared in Clereland, U., and was the daughter of exfernator H. B. Payne and the sister of fullionairs Col. H. Payne, who made his home with the Whitneys. She enjoyed all the advantages that great wealth could bestow and received an excellent education, in which artistic accomplishments were not lacking. She developed musical talent of a high order.

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About 27 years 20, the (then Miss Flora Payne) was married to W. C. Whitney, at that time an industrious lawyer in this city, of moderate income. Immediately after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney entablished their residence in New Tork, and the amisble and vivacious brides predility became a favorite in New York society. When Mr. Whitney accepted the post of secretary of the navy in President Cleveland's cabinet, his wife became the mistress of one of the most attractive mansions in Washington, where reduct and generous bospitality pursued its picasant course for four years.

Mrs. Whitney's extraordinary qualities as a social leader excited the admiration of Washington society. Her receptions were elaborate and popular with the most latelectual as well as the most famous men and women in the national capital.

A close friendship between the families of Groper Cleveland and W. C. Whitney has existed for the list seven or eight years. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Cleveland were very much attached to each other. Mrs. Whitney gave much attention to charitable work. Of late years the Whitney receptions in this city have been peculiarly noted for their unique richness and brilliancy.

Mrs. Whitney was of medium height, with a slender and graceful figure. Although her hair was prematurely white, she had but just crossed the threshold of the forties, and was a young woman in appearance as well as in spirit.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Gridiron Club celebrated its eighth anniversary a few nights ago with a dinner at the Arington, at which more than 140 overs were laid. Among the distinguished cursts were Associate Junice Brown the Rev. Dr. Parson, Speaker Crisp, ex. Speaker Reed, Senators Carlisle, Chander and Gorman, and many other prominent men from all parts of the country.

The extending appropriation half as

New England. Twenty-three girls out of a class of 49 ap-pideants successfully passed the outrance examination at the State Normal School at Worcester a few days ago. Fifteen are Worcester girls.

George W. Copper, a painter, who fell 50 feet from Mrs. Natthew's summer vills at Newport, H. L. last week and smashed both anales and one arm, has died of blood polsoning.

The President sent to the Senate ties nomination of J. Rice Winchell to be Collector of Customs for the district of New Haven, Conn. J.bu McAdams of the firm of McAdams of Fran Tan. N. Y. was run over by the cars at Denden, N. Y., crushing both legs from which he died.

Joseph Durringer, known as the "Boss of Cheektowara," was indicted in Buffalo by the Grand Jury for faisifying an election re-turn from his town at the last election. A bench warrant was issued.

Judge Brown of Newburgh has granted a stay, pending appeal, in the case of Morris Speigel of New York, sentenced to 33 years in Sing Sing prison for attempting to defraud insurance companies. Ball was fixed at \$10,000.

\$16,000.

A quantity of alcohol in the engine room of the National Museum in Washington became ignited and exploded. Three workmen were injured, two slightly, and the third was burned so aeriously that it is thought he cannot recover.

Among the massengers who arrived on the Dutch steamer Prins Willem II., from Amsterdam via Port-an-Prince, was Mr. Clement II sentjens, Minister Flenipotentiary of the Haytian Government to the United States.

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MISS BRIGHTMAN ATTEMPTS TO ELOPE WITH AN INDIAN.

A MAD INFATUATION.

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ELECTRICAL NEWS.

In Delaware Farmers are progressive enough to be willing to give the right of way for the troily line through their proper-tics.

It is learned that Professor Elishs Gray has perfected his writing telegraph, and that the passurfacture of the instrument has been commenced on a large scale in England. The first building in Canada to be bested by Electricity, it is easi, it a power house in Ottawa, in which is installed a 33,000 pound reperator, the largest ever taken into the Dominion.

Many European photographers are said to bave installed storage battery plants in their studies to work a ruby co-ored incander-ceut lamp. It is said the improvement has had a markedly good affect upon the health of the dark room operators.

Among the passengers who arrived on the Dutch steamer Prins Willem II., from Am strong wis Prins Willem II., from Am strong wis Prins Willem II., from Am strong wis Prins Willem II., from Am III lastifiers. Willem III., from Am III lastifiers. Willem III., from Am III lastifiers. Willem III lastifiers was Mr. Clement III lastifiers as the United States.

Adjt. Gen. Porter has itsued orders planting Capt. James W. Chasek, Sixth Separata Company, Troy, N.T., on the retired list, to date from Feb. 20. This action is taken on the request of Capt. Cosack that he be withdrawn from scrive service and command, he having served in the same grade for the continuous period of ten years.

The body of the man who committed suicide on the street in Buffalo by abooting himself through the head, has been fully identified as that of John St. Denny of Ogdensburg, N.Y. III was in comfortable tricumstances and leaves a wife and two chill. Gor several hours without recharging.

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