St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Friday, Aug. 30, 1878.

Religious Reading.

Infinite Love.

In his love and in his pity he redeemed them. Is. 63: 9.

A high Priest . . . touched with the feeling of our infirmities. Heb. 4: 15.

I will not leave you comfortless (marg. orphans): I will come to you. John 14: 18.

Leaning on Jesus's bosom. John 13: 23.

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you. Is. 66: 13.

They brought young children to him, that he should touch them. And he took them up in his arms, put his hands on them, and blessed them. Mark 10: 13, 16.

The Lamb which is in the midst of them shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. Rev. 7: 17.

How to Read the Bible. Mr. Moody says: "For a number of years I have made a rule not to read any book that does not help me to understand the Bible. I am a greater slave to that book than any man is to strong drink, and I am sure it does me a great deal more good. Every Christian ought to have a good Bible, not so good that you are afraid to mark it, and a Concordance. I think I have got the key to the study of the Bible. Take it *topically*. Take 'Love,' for instance, and spend a month in searching what the Bible says about love, from Genesis to Revelation. This you will learn to love everybody, whether they love you or not. In the same way, take 'Grace,' 'Faith,' 'Assurance,' 'Heaven,' and so on. When you read your Bible, be sure you *hunt for something*. Read the same chapter over and over again, till you understand it. I would add Make yourself thoroughly familiar with St. Paul's Epistles. They are the key to all the Holy Scriptures. Get a reference Bible, and you will find the best commentary in the margin.

Take upon your hand a book, such as the 'Concordance' to St. John. Every chapter but two speaks of believing. Look up the nineteen personal interviews with Christ. Take the conversions of the Bible; the seven 'bloods' and seven comes of Revelation. See what I John says about 'assurance,' and the six things worth *knowing*. Take up the five 'perfects' things of Peter, the 'seven days' of John, the seven 'scrolls' of Revelation, the four 'much more's' of Rom. v., the two 'necessities' of John 3, the seven 'hearts' in Prov. xxiii., and especially an eighth, the 'shakings,' the 'looking back,' the 'Behold's' of the Bible.

The Spirit of Christ.

If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His.

In these words of the Apostle we have a sure and simple test of Christian character. To the doubting ones who are always uncertain whether they have entered the fold, or are still in their sins, these words come with authority. If the same spirit which actuated our Lord in the days of His humility, is the guiding principle in the life of any man, that man is a Christian indeed. For the vital part of Christianity does not consist in the formal acceptance of any creed, nor in a perfect outward life, but in a spiritual union with Christ, which manifests itself in a constant effort to please Him, and do the work of life in a manner which shall meet His approval.

The religion of Christ is not an instantaneous production. It cannot, in all its fullness, be attained at once. The work is begun here, perfected hereafter. There must be a constant striving to be like the Master. He will sympathize with us in our weakness; and aid us in our efforts. Let us examine ourselves, and if we find no evidence that we have the spirit of Christ, build not on sand, for we are certainly on a sandy foundation. E.

Child Christians.

There is a little danger of attaching too much importance to the religious culture of the children, and the following suggestions have great force.

It is not so rare a thing as it once was for our children among the ranks of God's people, but not yet do we realize the possibility and the full blessedness of this relation. We pray for the conversion of our little ones, but we do not really expect it.

Mr. Beecher once said that a "converted child was to many parents like an apple that had ripened before its time. They were afraid it was unsound at the core." So we are fearful that they "who not understand," we are afraid that "the change is not genuine," we think they had better wait a while, forgetting that He who is able to keep them unto the end set a little child in our midst for our example. They are fresher from the hand of God than we are; it is easier to kindle the light of heaven when it has scarce faded; and the child nature turns as sweetly to Christ as it did eighteen centuries ago.

We clothe this simple "coming to Christ," in mystical phrases, we tell them of a change which they cannot understand, and waiting for it, many a child lives a life of christian duty without its joy, while many another passes through the giddy years of youth, when the brain fairly whirls with the new wine of life, almost prayerless, because they are afraid to ask for it, and dare not ask for anything else. *Exchange.*

Don't Quarrel.

People talk of lover's quarrels as rather pleasant episodes, probably because they are not quarrels at all. She pouts; he kisses. He frowns; she coaxes. It is half play, and they know it. Matrimonial quarrels are another thing. I doubt seriously if married people ever truly forgive each other after the first falling out. They gloss it over; they kiss and make it up; the wound apparently heals, but only, as some of those horrible wounds given in battle do, to break out again at some unexpected moment. The man who has sneered and said cruel things to a sensitive woman never has her whole heart again. The woman who has uttered reproaches to a man can never be taken to his bosom with the same tenderness as before those words were spoken. The two people who most never quarrel are husband and wife. One may fall out with kinsman, and make up, and be friends again. The tie of blood is a strong one, and affection may return after it has flown away; but love, once banished, is a dead and buried thing. The heart may ache, but it is with hopelessness. It may be impossible to love any one else, but it is more impossible to restore the old idol to its empty niche. For a word or two, for a sharp cutting of the wits, for a moment's self-assertion, two people have often been made miserable for life. For, whatever there may be before, there are no lovers' quarrels after marriage.

M. K. D.

Books and Authors.

Some of our most devout and charming sacred lyrics have emanated from the pen of woman. She has done the world inestimable service here. And it were more of glory to compose a strain like Miss Phoebe Cary's

One earthly sabbath through
Comes to our weary sight
than to rule a kingdom. Christians sing and cherish the world over.

Whether Cowper, perhaps the most popular sacred lyric of the present day in America is Miss Sarah Flower Adams' exquisitely touching song:

Nearer my God to Thee

founded on the dream of Jacob. Several women writers of our own country, as Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, Miss H. F. Gould, Mrs. Anna Richie, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary S. B. Shindler, author of

Trusting in me of heaven
When I am called to die

Mrs. A. B. Hyde, and others, have written excellent sacred lyrics which have been set to music; but Mrs. Phoebe H. Brown has, in her evening song,

Close to my side while away
Lengthening cumbering care

struck a deeper chord in the overburdened breast than any other of our native female lyrists.

Mrs. Brown was a daughter of Gen. Hinsdale, author of the old time of "Hinsdale," and was born in Canaan, N. Y., May 1st, 1783, and died in Marshall, Henry county, Ill., Oct. 10th, 1861. At the age of two years she was left an orphan, and it was not until she was eighteen years old that she had an opportunity to learn to read or write her name. Her whole attendance at school was only about three months. But her mind was active and observant. She early became a Christian, and was married to Mr. Timothy H. Brown, and went to reside in Ellington, a small town in the easterly part of Connecticut. Here, in narrow circumstances, she sought to relieve her domestic cares and sorrows by her pen, and this with little thought that what she wrote could ever make its way to the public press. Poor indeed she was, but still a most devoted mother, wife and Christian. Her Evening Hymn was composed in the time of her severest poverty, and as an apology for an unexpected visitor from one of her thoughtless neighbors. After closing the labors of the day, Mrs. Brown was in the habit of retiring to a little grove near by. This does both the author and remark: "She had better be attending to her household." Mrs. Brown then, with a little child in her arms, wrote the touching stanzas from which the hymn.

There to find a place of prayer
was made, and called them, "An apology for my evening troubles." She threw them aside and forgot them, until some ten years after showing them to a neighbor, Dr. Nettleton, she was induced to him to permit a copy of them to be taken for the Home. She wrote for him the beautiful hymns:

As near the cross my Redeemer
and

At Calvary's cross will I stay
She wrote:

Thy sovereign of love and fear
in 1817 and two years later the two well-known and useful hymns.

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds
and

O Lord, Thy work revive
In Zion's dreary land.

The latter hymn has been attributed to Cowper, Newton and Montgomery.

Another Side of the Question.

(From the Independent.)

You ask why the University of Vermont was not represented at the Saratoga regatta. It certainly was not for lack of facilities for training, for we have, as you suggest, a beautiful lake on one side of us and a beautiful river on another side. Neither was it from lack of manliness in our men. The University was "represented" in almost every great battle of the rebellion, from Bull Run to Petersburg, having sent to the field a larger number in proportion to its total roll than any other New England college. But the fact is that neither the character of our community nor the traditions of the college are such as to encourage sporting habits. A large proportion of our students, large enough to determine the prevailing tone of the institution, are sons of farmers, frugal, industrious fellows, who are working their own way through college and when at the time of the regatta are swinging the scythe in the hayfield or handling the compass and chain on the railroad. Besides, though they are poor, they are proud, and would regard it as beneath the dignity of a free born Vermonter to expose their muscle in public like gladiators in the amphitheater, for Mrs. Morrissey and other high bred dames to bet on. If you will get up a contest in some honest and useful work, and will insure against the intrusion of gamblers and blackleggs, we will engage to be "represented." Meanwhile, we must answer your question why we were not at Saratoga by pleading that we are too busy, too poor, and too proud.

Very respectfully,
M. H. Buckham.

Burlington, Vt., July 26, 1878.

Prince Murat in Florida.

Colonel Murat (for I know him as colonel as well as prince), was a man of singular resources in dilettes as in many other matters. One day, on occasion of the unexpected arrival of guests, he, discovering the larder to be rather empty, and finding the embarrassment of the *menage* aggravated by the consciousness of Madame's absence, ordered all the ears and tails to be cut from his hogs, allowing their swineships to roam again at large, while these appendages lay sweltering in the cuisine preparatory to a most savory meal. "A pie," declared the master of Lipona, "that hogs could not be all heads and tails."

His want of personal neatness was, soon could doubt, a most trying source of annoyance to his sensitive wife, for fool it not been for the constant attendance of his faithful valet, William, his presence at times would scarcely have been endurable. It was his boast that he never removed his boots from their first day's use until they were worn out, and without some stratagem practised on him, it is believed that he would never have changed his clothing.

On one occasion during the season of sugar making, Monsieur le Prince had the misfortune to fall into a vat of scump some degrees above the Fahrenheit estimate of temperature. The bystanders stood aghast, or rushed excitedly to the rescue; his own only thought of the situation, as he afterward expressed it, was, "Kate will make me waste." The distasteful fluid, water, he declared was only intended for beasts of the field, and he never drank it unless well disguised with brandy.—*The Galaxy for June.*

A Pittsfield Fisherman. Among the "honest fishermen" of this town there was a few years since a certain deacon of the ——— church, who, like all good deacons, was a thrifty man. His business was prosperous and the comforts of life surrounded him. His besetting sin was that he loved fishing beyond any other sort of labor or enjoyment. He never could resist the temptation of an invitation to go fishing. On one occasion Gov. Briggs, who, as your readers know, was a resident of this place, being visited by some of his friends, proposed a fishing excursion. To insure its success the Governor said they must have Deacon ——— with them. Now the deacon was a sturdy Berkshire farmer. It was haying time. The deacon believed in the proverb, "Make hay while the sun shines," as firmly as he believed in the promises. He was very busy. He and his men were in the field hard at work. A large quantity had been mown, was almost cured and ready to be housed. The weather was not very propitious and the deacon was "pushing things" in order to have all the cured hay put away safely before the threatened "change in the weather." The Governor and his friends approached the deacon and requested him to accompany them. Almost any other man would have declined under the circumstances; but the good deacon did not. Looking at the heaps of hay just ready to be carried to the barn, then surveying the sky and then thinking a while of the possible injury from the rain to his hay, and then of the sport he should forfeit if he declined the invitation, he said, "Well, brother Briggs, I guess I'll take up my cross and go;" and he did. Whether the deacon suffered any loss or not our informant has no knowledge. We presume he did not. No doubt he was a happier, healthier and richer man because he sometimes took up his cross and saved himself from toil and anxiety of business. *Cor. Salem Register.*

Alone in a Car With a Lion. People who have read Mr. Murray's account of a ride in a car with a mad horse may be able to form a slight idea how a man felt on the Ogdensburg road this morning. A cage of lions or tigers, which was on the way to the New York and New Orleans Menagerie now exhibiting south of here, was placed in one end of the car and a zebra was tied in the other end. The watchman lay down on a box and fell asleep; when he awoke he discovered that one of the animals had bent the iron bars of its cage, forced its way out and was crouching in the opposite corner. The regular keeper of the animals was in the sleeping car at the rear of the train, and there was no chance to communicate with him or with anyone outside. The poor watchman was frightened into motionless silence and in that awful suspense he made the long and weary journey to St. Albans. After the train came to a halt here, one of the train men, in passing the car, saw a large, cat like nose thrust out of an opening, and not knowing that anyone's life was endangered in the car, but fearing lest the animal should escape, ran to the sleeping car and aroused the keeper, who soon appeared, rawhide in hand, and lashed the beast back into his den, to the immeasurable relief of the poor fellow, who had been curled up for hours on the box. *St. Albans Messenger.*

A Remarkable Case. Col. Anthony, brother of Miss Susan B. Anthony, and editor of the Leavenworth Times, who was shot more than two months ago, is yet in a critical condition. The heavy pistol ball passed through the collar bone and to the direction of a large artery. The blood that flowed out was pronounced arterial, and for a short time he was supposed to be dead. His heart was still for a moment and in the brief interval a clot of blood was formed in the mouth of the artery, remaining there thirty-six hours. Then the clot gave way, and death was expected; but the blood surged into the surrounding parts without bursting the tissues, forming a sac, called by surgeons an aneurism. At every beat of the heart the blood rushed into the sac, threatening a rupture. The wound otherwise healed, leaving the difficult, often impossible task, of curing the aneurism. The method adopted was compression, and now the sac is very small, with a mere clot forming in the mouth of the artery. He is kept on a low diet, and not allowed to move much, and six weeks more will elapse before recovery is possible.

Woman's Dress—It is Her Own Who Wears It. Mrs. Stanton thinks that men do not appreciate the beauty of woman's attire. She says: "Take a man and pin three or four large table cloths about him, fastened back with elastic and looped up with ribbons; drag all his own hair to the middle of his head and tie it tight, and hairpin on about five pounds of other hair, and a bow of ribbon. Keep the front locks on pins all night and let them tickle his eyes all day; pinch his waist into a corset, and give him gloves a size too small, and shoes a little, and a hat that will not stay on without a nothing elastic, and a frill to tickle his chin, and a little lace veil to blind his eyes whenever he goes out to walk, and he will know what woman's dress is."

Mrs. Stanton.

Another Use of the Crow. "It is said" that crows will eat the Colorado potato beetle. We know it is their nature to devour insect larvæ, beetles, and worms, and it is not impossible that the story that they will eat potato beetles may be true. It might be well to give them a chance, as well as other known insect-eating animals, as the skunk for instance, which certainly devours crickets, cockchafers, and other "bugs" in great numbers, and not attempt to drive them away, or kill them off. Certainly neither crows nor skunks, in all their depredations, have done so much mischief as cutworms and potato beetles have done this season, nor will it cost a tithe so much to prevent them from doing what little harm they may do, or are charged with.

On being asked by one of his fair daughters why the bull-dog's nose is placed so far behind his mouth, the reverend gentleman replied: "My love, it is to enable him to breathe more comfortably while he is hanging on to the nose of the bull."

"Amen! amen!" shouted a Cedar Rapids parson, at the elegant remarks of a stranger at the camp meeting. Suddenly the parson turned his eyes on the man, and, jumping up, screamed, "Catch him, brother, catch him! He's the three-card monte man that got my last month's salary." This is a fact, and the monte man is now in jail at Cedar Rapids.

It is estimated by a well-known natural philosopher that the average man will be about fourteen years getting around to screw that loose knob on the bureau drawer.

"What are ye dancing around for?" inquired a boot-black yesterday of a boy acquaintance whose face was covered with smiles, and who was executing a double-shuffle. "Glory null for one day!" replied the boy, jumping still higher, "you got into the garden this morning and trampled every thing as flat as my hat, and I won't have to pull a weed this summer!"

A boy in St. Louis was recently presented with a jack-knife, with which, boy-like, he cut and marked every thing that came in his way from the dining-room table to the cat's tail. A few days after he had become the happy possessor of the knife, his father was startled by seeing two men bringing home the young hopeful in a very dilapidated condition. His face seemed to be cut and bruised and covered with blood. The father, of course, was very much alarmed, and inquired of the boy who hit him. "Nothing didn't hit me, sir," the boy answered between his sobs; "it was only a mule kicked me in the eye." "A mule kicked you in the eye, eh?" replied the father. "Haven't I told you a thousand times or more that mules and gunpowder were not fit things for boys to fool with. What were you doing to the mule?" "I wasn't foolin' with 'em at all," said the boy; "I was only trying to cut my name on his back."

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SILVER WARE

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MAMMOTH CLOTHING

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Don't spend a dollar

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He keeps the best line of

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Give him a call and you will be convinced that

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To all Owners of Horses.

Twenty Years Experience in Horse shoeing

A. McDonell, the champion horse shoer of New York City, has leased the large blacksmith's shop on Eastern Avenue, and is now doing a good business. I A. McDonell will warrant to shoe all interfering, forward-footed, flat-footed, sweeny, ringbone, stumbling horses so that they will travel without showing any lameness, and if not shod as he says will be required. I will also cure contracted quarter cracks, sand cracks, knocking of the knees and speedy cuts. I use no machine shoes I make all my shoes by hand, out of the best of Norway and Swedes iron. Come and see what A. McDonell can do for your tender footed horses. I do not harm my shoes on, but fit the shoes full to the wall of the hoof. I fit the shoes to the feet, not the feet to the shoes.

Jobbing and Carriage Work

DONE TO ORDER.

A. McDonell challenges any horse shoer in Vermont, New Hampshire or Massachusetts for turning shoes, fitting them or driving them on for less money.

V. McDONELL

St. Johnsbury, Vt., August 1, 1878.

HOWELL'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT.

Reject all Violent Purgatives. They ruin the coats of the bowels and weaken the digestion.

Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient is used by rational people as a means of relieving all derangements of the stomach, liver and intestines, because it removes obstructions without pain and imparts vigor to the organs which it purifies and regulates.

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Pleasant and Profitable Employment. Beautiful! Charming! Oh, how lovely! "What are they worth? Ax. Such are exclamations by those who see the large elegant new chromos produced by the European Chromo Publishing Co. They are all perfect Gems of Art. No one can resist the temptation to buy when seeing the chromos. Canvassers, agents, and ladies and gentlemen out of employment, will find this the best opening ever offered to make money. For full particulars send stamp for confidential circular. Address F. GLEASON & CO. 736 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

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Having now located in our new office in the Brick Block, north side the Soldiers Monument, and having largely increased our facilities for doing

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First-Class Presses,

A machine we believe unequalled for Newspaper, Pamphlet and Poster printing, and having also in use other a

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"Liberty" Press,

We are better than ever prepared to do all kinds of work in our line, such as

Posters, Hand-Bills,
Programmes,
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And Blanks of All Kinds.

With our

CORDON PRESS,

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Most Presses are now driven by a

CALORIC ENGINE,

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In addition to our new and improved machinery we have just added about fifty fonts of

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL TYPE,

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CUTS, ORNAMENTS, BORDERS, COLORED INKS, BRONZE, NEW PLAIN AND COLORED PAPERS, CARD STOCK, ETC

With skilled Workmen, and a careful attention to business, we believe we can supply the wants of all who desire work in our line.

☞ PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

LEGAL BLANKS.

We have again resumed the Blank Business and intend to print and keep on hand Legal and other BLANKS of all kinds. Besides Deeds, Writs and the usual forms of Blanks used by lawyers we print and have for sale

POSTMASTER'S RECEIPTS
TOWN COLLECTOR'S RECEIPTS
TEACHERS LICENSES
ETC ETC ETC

☞ Remember the place ☜

Caledonian Office,

Opposite Soldiers' Monument,

St. Johnsbury Vt.

For Sale.

FARM FOR SALE!

The subscriber wishes to sell the farm lately owned and occupied by the late Geo. W. Wheeler. Said farm is located in Barnet, 3 miles from Barnet village and one and one-fourth miles from Barnet station, and contains about 80 acres of good land with a excellent sugar orchard of large trees. Buildings are a good house, orchard of large trees. Buildings are in good condition with never failing water.

Terms made easy. Possession given immediately if desired.

LYMAN S. WEEN

Barnet, Vt., May 24, 1878. 7tf

Farm in Lyndon For Sale!

The Ira Dow farm now occupied by Sylvester Kimball, three miles from Lyndon Center on the Branch road to Sheffield Hollow. Said farm contains 140 acres of land, divided into tillage, wood and pasturage—about 35 acres of woodland with good running water all through, and farm buildings nearly new, situated half mile west of Lyndonville village. Price reduced for the times. Call soon if you want a good place at a low price.

JESSE BISHOP.

Lyndon Centre. 32tf

Wood and Hay For Sale!

Good maple wood and hay for sale by

THOS. WARD.

Please leave orders at Pamelia Stevens' & Co.

Desirable Place for Sale.

On account of poor health I will sell the Farm where I now live. It contains thirty acres, has 500 good maple and apple trees for making sugar, Good running water all through, and farm buildings nearly new, situated half mile west of Lyndonville village. Price reduced for the times. Call soon if you want a good place at a low price.

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NEW PAINT SHOP.

In the buildings formerly occupied by Tracy Bros.

Railroad Street, East of Depot,

St. Johnsbury, Vt. The undersigned are prepared to do all kinds of House, Sign, and Carriage painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining, and White washing in fact all kinds of work usually done in a first-class paint shop, in a neat, thorough, workmanlike manner, for a reasonable compensation.

All work entrusted to our care will receive prompt attention. PAINTS OF ALL COLORS MIXED TO ORDER.

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Tickets to all points West and South, and the Pacific coast, via all the Rail Lines to

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To San Francisco, by Rail or Steamer.

For Tickets, Time Tables and information call on or address, A. C. HARVEY, Ticket Agent, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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Chandler Scientific Department.

The primary aim of this department is to become a practical, liberal education for those who, from the wants and spirit of the age, desire to fit themselves for an active business life, or for any honorable profession, without pursuing the classical course of our colleges, which is the proper field of our academies and high schools.

Address, President SMITH, or Prof. E. E. EMERTON, Hanover, N. H.

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The subscriber is prepared to furnish Flowers, Plants, Shrubs and Bulbs, from our extensive catalogue, the best of which are offered in our Monthly Circular, and other plants in their season. Also, Flowers and Vegetable Seeds.

JAMES HAMILTON, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Spring Beds, Mattresses, Hair Wool and Excelsior Mattresses, Upholstery Goods and Furniture. Undertaking a specialty. All Wood and Trimmings, Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds, Robes, Gloves, Hearses furnished at short notice. N. E. SWITSER, S. EASTMAN.

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EUGENE DEAN.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 17, 1877.

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The undersigned have opened their Livery Horse Stable and put in a good Livery. They also run a coach to all passenger trains both day and night express. Village people wishing to go to any part of the village can find rigs and coaches at the office of the St. Johnsbury House, thirty minutes before train time.

We have just put in a line of new carriages and harnesses, including, top buggies, phaetons, two seated carriages, etc. Easy carriages and steady horses for ladies to drive. Ladies can order their team at the office of the St. Johnsbury House.

☞ Charges reasonable.

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For Moth-Patches, FRECKLES, AND TAN use your druggist for Dr. Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion. It is reliable.

FOR PIMPLES ON THE FACE, Blackheads or Flesh-worms use Perry's improved Comedone and Pimple Remedy, the great enemies of comedones.

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Silver Ice-Urns and Pitchers

that the hot season at HOWARD & ROWELL'S

Estates.

STATE OF VERMONT, CALEDONIA DISTRICT, ss. In Probate Court held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, within and for said District, on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1878.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin Wapples, late of Barnet in said district, deceased, being presented to Court by Theodore T. Ide, the executor therein named for Probate.

It is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court to be held at the Probate office in St. Johnsbury on the 30th day of Aug. A. D. 1878, and show cause, if any they have, against the Probate of said will and codicil, for which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, Attest,
HENRY FRENCH, Register.

A true copy of Record. Attest
HENRY FRENCH, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, CALEDONIA DISTRICT, ss. In Probate Court held at the Probate office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 7th day of Aug. A. D. 1878.

Albert W. Hastings, administrator upon the estate of Moses Kittredge, late of St. Johnsbury, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said account and said application be heard on second Monday of Sept. next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate office in St. Johnsbury, and it is further ordered that notice be given to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court, Attest,
HENRY FRENCH, Register.

A true copy of Record. Attest
HENRY FRENCH, Register.

JONATHAN WARDS ESTATE.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jonathan Wards, late of Hardwick, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and all the time allowed by said Court for the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us, have expired, that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the dwelling house of Mrs. Louisa Ward, in Hardwick, in said district, on the 2nd day of September and October of December next, at one o'clock in the afternoon on each of said days.

FINLEY GREEN, Commrs.
HIRAM O. STONE, 3

ROBERT DICKSON'S ESTATE.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the district of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Robert Dickson, late of Ryegate, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and all the time allowed by said Court for the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us, have expired, that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the dwelling house of Mrs. Dickson, in Ryegate, in said district, on the 27th day of August and the 28th day of February next, at one o'clock in the afternoon on each of said days.

PETER BUCHANAN, Commrs.
HARRY MOORE, 3

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Leave Winchendon at 7:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., Arrive at Barre 9:00 A. M., 3:55 P. M., 6:45 P. M.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Leave Worcester at 8:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M., Arrive at Barre 10:00 A. M., 5:00 P. M., 8:45 P. M.

Passengers for Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, and points South and West, will leave Worcester at 8:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.

Trains to and from Worcester, Express and Mail trains, connect at Winchendon with trains to and from Boston.

Express and Mail trains run Sundays between Barre and Worcester only.

H. H. HUNTINGTON, Supt.

Boston, April 1, 1878.

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