-H. A. Willard has sold the old Bradley mansion to George W. Whittle of Boston.

The trustees of the village have bought three hundred feet of rubber hose for the use of the fire department.

The village school commences next Monunder the instruction of Mrs. Warren, who will take charge of both schools. Mr. O. B. Lawton has three sheep that

-One of Mr. Emerson Haynes's fine Jersey cows died last week.

Rev. A. W. Goodnew and wife, from Bernardston, Mass., have been visiting in town. He preached in the Baptist church last Sonday

-Rev. Mr. Rockwell has gone to attend inference, and will be absent next Sunday.

-An organization for the enjoyment of

choice and select readings was effected here list week, with Rev. H. H. Hamilton as president, and Misses J. C. Archibald, A. M. Barrows, and Mr. J. A. Beers, executive commit-

VERMONT ITEMS.

-Henry C. Cady of Northfield was found dead in his bed on Friday morning. He had just returned from a western trip, and physi-cal exhaustion is supposed to have been the

—A piece of wood, violently thrown by a saw in a mill at Middlesex the other day, strock and killed a young man named Ulysses W. Goodell, crushing in his skull.

day, and others, with a White Mountain doe which Gov. Fairbanks has presented to the association from his private park, are soon to follow. One of those turned out on Saturday came back toward Ruthand Sunday morning where it fed in a meadow and children fed it from their hands.

—There was a sad tragedy in Cambridge

Sunday afternoon. Barney Gray, a young man working for Thomas Edwards at East Cambridge, shot his brother, John Gray, with a shot-gun killing him instantly. They were visiting with others in Edwards's barn, when Barney took a fowling piece and pointed it at John, saying, "Look out, I'll shoot you," im-mediately firing, and the shot took effect in the neck, nearly severing the head. The gun was supposed to be unloaded.

-The recent novel of "Scoia," whose scene and epoch are before; during and after the flood of Noah, is the work of the wife of ex-Gov John Gregory Smith of Vermont. Some have conjectured that Rev. Flavius Josephus Cook was the author, but although he has been weaving a gorgeous romance about Pliny, Goethe, Byron, and others, including the woman whom without any particular authority he calls Phocion's wife,—he has made no such daring flight of imagination as this St. Albans lad —Springfield Republican.

The Ease Ramboad, the most conspicuous victim of the wreckers of this country, was sold under the hammer last week at New York, for six millions dollars, est-flow. Morgan, David A. Wells and J. L. Welsh buying it in for the stockholders. The sale was effected under foreclosure by the second-mortage bondholders and was in pursuance of the London scheme of reorganization. Not all, but doubtless a majority of the stockholders were in favor of this method of settling the company's affairs, and the sale is in the interests of the bona-fide share and bond holders as against the speculators. It is now three years backing a month since the road was put in the hands of a receiver.

DIVORCES IN MAINE. - The Lewiston (Mr.) Journal says: "The recent statement of Judge Virgin that there have been over 500 Judge Virgin that there have been over 500 divorces in this State during the past year—one to every 12 marriages—may tend to draw attention from Connecticut and Indiana, and place Mains in the front rank of divorce States. Connecticut has within a few years modified her easy divorce laws, and Mains, it is said, has the loosest divorce laws of any State in the Union. It is contain divorces are rapidly increasing, having numbered 400 in 1877, and two years hence they will reach 500. In addition to the assail common law causes of divorce, including cruelty, intemperance, and willful desertion, our laws give Justices of the Suprems Court authority to decree a divorce in any case where he may be percuaded at an exparte hearing, that it would be 'conducive to domestic harmony,' &c. Under such divorce laws, when either party to the marriage relation wants to make a change, it is not difficult to find a legal excess."

If any of our many readers should happen to visit Philadelphia either on business or pleasure, a sojourn at the "Colonnade Hotel," at the corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut, will at the corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut, will make him about as happy and contented as he possibly can be away from Baltimore. There is an amount of real comfort, as well as chegance, about all the appointments of this admirably-conducted establishment rarely met with in an American hostelry. Without at-tempting to particularize any of its special morits, it is enough to say that everything is in perfect order, that nothing is wanting to make one altogether comfortable, and that an unusual quantity of courtexy and good manclegance, about all the appointments of this saliminally-conducted establishment rarely met with in an American hoseitery. Without attempting to particularize any of its special ments, it is enough to say that everything is in perfect order, that nothing is wanting to make one altogether comfortable, and that an unional quantity of courtesy and good manuers merks the conduct of all the attaches. Mr. H. J. Crump, who has entire charge of the knows exactly how to keep a hotel, and under his capable management the Colomade will undoubtedly "live long and prosper."—Baltimore Gazette.

Nearly all the higher officers of the New York perform the ranks coded was committed at South Scituate about 20 clock Tuesday morning. Burglars enters coded was committed at South Scituate about 20 clock Tuesday morning. Burglars enters of the house of Ephraim Otis, a prominent man of the town, took out his safe, weighing about 1650 pounds, and carried it by the aid of a neighbor's tip-cart, about half a mile of the city down the real, where they rified it of its contents. The runbling noise made by the bursel, and under his capable management the Colomade will undoubtedly "live long and prosper."—Baltimore Gazette.

One of the boldest robberies lately recorded was committed at South Scituate about 20 clock Tuesday morning. Burglars enters and typo of both old and yeong and has already positive the house of Ephraim Otis, a prominent amount and the house of Ephraim Otis, a prominent amount and the house of Ephraim Otis, a prominent and the real vigor of both old and yeong and has already had a carser of usefulness and popularity gratical the house of Ephraim Otis, a prominent and the house of Ephra

On the 30th of March, 1867, Alaska was purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000. On the 28th of May the purchase was ratified by the United States Senate, and on the 18th of October the country became a part of the United States. As it is the latest of our territorial acquisitions, so it is the least known. Indeed, the interior regions of the country away from the Yakon river are as unknown as any portion of Africa.

away from the Yukon river are as unknown as any portion of Africa.

The word Al-ak-shak means "The Great Land," and correctly describes the country. It is great territorily. From its eastern boundary to the island of Atton, the extreme weatern limit, is two thousand two hundred miles in an air line. itles in an air line.
This island of Atton, according to Prof.

Guyot, is as far west of San Prancisco as Maine is cast. Consequently between the ex-trome east and west of the United States, San Francisco is the middle city.

The coast line of Alaska, following up and

The coast line of Alaska, following up and down the bays and inlets according to the measurements of the United States Coast Survey, is about 25,000 miles, or once around the globe. Its total area is about as large as all the United State cast of the Missispip river and north of the Carolinas and Alabama. It has the great river of the United States. The Yukon is coar 2000 miles long and any The Yukon is over 2,000 miles long, and nav It is expected he will remain here another year, as he is much liked.

Rev. Mr. Barber commences on his fifth across the delta of its five mouths. There are the the Prince of the mailer along its course, it is seventy miles along its course, it is seventy miles along its course. —Rev. Mr. Barber commences on his fifth year next Sanday, with the Universalist society, and Rev. Mr. Fowler his third year with the Baptist church.

—Rev. Origen Smith who resides in this village, has commenced his eighth year with the Baptist church in Guilford. Wilmington is much benefitted by the influence of its good ministers.

—Rev. Mr. Fowler his third year with the Baptist church in Guilford. Wilmington is much benefitted by the influence of its good ministers.

Their annual mail starts from Fort Gurney, on the Red river north of Minnesota, about the middle of December. The letters for all the Hudson Bay Company posts in the Great North Land are packed into small oblong boxes and then lashed to dog-sleds. Two inen, one in advance, the other following, the sled drawn by dogs, start on their lonely ploud, day after day, until crossing the northent of Lake Winnipeg, they reach Norway House. Here a side dog-mail is sent off to Fort York, a thousand miles distant on Hudson Bay. Again plunging into the wilderness up the Great Saskatchewan river, a month brings them to Fort Carleton. Here other side-mails are sent out. On and on, and on through February, and March, and April, and May that wonderful mail holds its way steadily to the northwestward until, in June, the little handful of letters is carried into

whole-sale druggists, are in financial difficulties. It is understood that they have effected a compromise with their creditors at 37½ cents on the dollar.

—Nine deer obtained last winter from the Adirondacks by the Ruthand deer association, for propagation in the state, were turned loose on the mountains in Mendon last Saturday, and others, with a White Mountain doe,

sion. Then the valuable fore of the fox. session. Then the valuable fors of the for, marten, mink, beaver, otter, and other furbearing animals make it worth having. Its fisheries are worth all it cost. The cod, salmon, hallbut, herring, and other valuable fish of commerce are there in inexhaustible quantities. Two firms in San Francisco took \$100,000 worth of cod during 1877. Other parties are arranging to establish salmon canteries this combine reason.

neries this coming season.

Its mineral resources will some day attract a large population and prove to the world that Alaska was no barren purchase.

The greatest surprise in connection with Alaska is the mild winter climate of the North Pacific coast, peninsula, and islands. The great Japan current of the Pacific that gives Oregon and California their delightful winter climate, first strikes the shores of our North chimals, first strikes the shores of our North American continent at the western end of the Aleutian Islands, and imparts its greater heat to the Alaska coast. Consequently, while in a high morthern latitude, it yet has a warmer winter climate than New York city.

Civil Service in the New York Post [From Scribner's Monthly for May.]

From Scribner's Monthly for May. ?

Under Mr. James' administration a system of genuine civil service has grown up. He has steadily resisted the demands of politicians that good clorks shall be removed on account of their lack of efficiency in ward politics. It is said to be a beautiful sight to see him send for a superintendent and ask what kind of a man the clerk is, in the presence of the "statesmen" of the Assembly district who are urging his removal. A good report from the superintendent, and a polite "you see, gentlemen, that it is impossible to remove him," suds it, except that the ward statesmen never think well of the Postmaster's efficiency after that. There is a notton prevamen never think well of the Postmaster's efficiency after that. There is a notion prevalent that with every change of Postmaster a
pretty clean sweep of employes is made. But
only 104 removals have been made in Postmaster James' five years, and of this number.

80 were for drunkenness. This vice at one
time made and have among the rank and file
of simployes: but there is at present an efficient Post Office temperance society, and
there have been some remarkable reformations, while a sentiment in favor of temperance has diffused itself through all departments of the office. While others have advacated it in theory, Postmaster James has exments of the office. While others have advo-cated it in theory, Postmaster James has su-emplified civil service in practice. Promo-tions and salaries are now based partly on length of service, partly on a careful system of testing the correctness of work done, part-ly on conduct, and partly on a periodical re-examination. This examination is not a test of the clerk's knowledge of the names of the extinct volcanoes in the moon, but a trial of his expertness in his work. For instance, the clerks who are distributing matter in the most. his expertness in his work. For instance, the clerks who are distributing matter in the mailing department were recently required to place correctly 2,200 cards, containing the names of all the post offices in Ohio, in a series of pigeon-holes labeled with the names of the countres in that State. One man succeeded in making the distribution in 2 hours and 20 minutes, with only 13 errors. The best man at the New York table was yet more remarkable. He put the whole 2,810 cards bearing the names of the post offices in this State into their proper counties in 105 minutes, with but a single error. Awhile ago there was a competition for the vacant chief clerkship at a table, and the lowest man of all, by sheer excellence, took the place. *** Nearly all the higher officers of the New York Post Office have come up from the ranks.

cut of the same department, began as a stamp-er on a salary of \$300 a year, and so on through the list. All but one of the 19 super-intendents of branches entered as clerks. In short, here is civil service of the most approv-ed kind in successful operation in the best conducted of all the Government institutions. The electronic material to on the service of the conducted of all the Government institutions. The elerks are quite satisfied to go down if they are beaten down. Under the old system, a man in the Post Office had but little chance for promotion, except by the intrigue of some political clique. In giving men a chance to be something, and a perpetual stimulus to their ambition, Mr. James has undoubtedly wrought a marvelous improvement in the service. But he has done letter than that, for by opening a door of hope to a man one makes him a man. Men no longer expect removal on the caprice of a ward committee. The office offers them a career, and they have every stimulus to faithfulness and excellence. It it is found that the least efficient clerks in It it is found that the least efficient clerks in who have no hope but in winning the favor of their superiors by fidelity and excellence are altogether the most valuable.

There is much in the following recent arti-

le from the London Week, which holds true

on this side of the water : During the last three or four years a de-gree of license in chronicling personal gossip has been taken which has never been exercised with impunity in this country, and will not long be tolerated now. No doubt scar-rilous journals have been known at many for-nor periods of our history, but they had an uneasy life of it, and their fate was not such as to tempt a crowd of initiators into the field. All such papers run a certain and well marked course. At first they surprise and amuse the public. People like to see names coupled with some disparaging allusion or ancedete; and the more names there are men-**Rinsdale, N. BE.**

The Baptist society on Monday evening, participated in a levee at their vestry, and had an enjoyable time.

—A dramatic entertainment is to be given in Fisk's hall on Friday evening by the Hinsdale Guard, and is to conclude with a social shace.

—Fire and accident insurance effected at the first class companies.

—The Rev. C. A. Coult and family have taken residence in E. N. Blanchard's dwelling opposite Stebbins's block.

—Work on the new town house progresses finely under its present management.

—Foundations for the construction of two new dwelling houses in the rear of Stebbins's block are being laid.

—The primary, intermediate and grammar schools in Union sehool district begin next Monday morning.

America, it is one of the great rivers of the world at head and indian boy accompanying the scientific party, as he rushed foryard to the bank and caught a view of the grant in the bank and caught a view of the grant in the bank and caught a view of the grant in the bank and caught a view of the grant in the bank and caught a view of the grant in the bank and caught a view of the grant in the back of pen or petucic can give adequate expression of fits was capanase of waters. It was first discovered are staggered to find that they, too, are called up for punishment. But what is the client of the party at the client of the party at the client of pen or petucic can give adequate expression of fits was capanase of waters. It was first discovered are staggered to find that they, too, are called up for punishment. But what is the client of the perings supplied the materials for "spicy articles" are staggered to find that they, too, are called up for punishment. But what is the client to do? He must have the usual supply of personal paragraphs. It is not pering to make the object are staggered to find that they, too, are called up for punishment. But what is the client to do? He must have the usual supply of personal paragraphs. It is not pering to do the hunterial stage of the Hudson Bay.

At th

building, and there are eleven flights of them, of which there are nine from the street to his office. Any of the elevator men will tell you that, when the elevator is at all full. off he will go cheerily up all the nine flights, seemingly none the worse for it. Within a year he also teld the writer that he still continued dumb-bell and clot work before breakfast daily, and simply because it pays; and he is certainly still a wiry, active man, even though it is airty-two years since he wrote. "Thanasaw in a mill at Middleser the other day, struck and killed a young man named Ulysses W. Goodell, crushing in his skull.

A span of horses were stolen from Calvin Bixly of Ludlow hast week, but the property was recovered at Leicester Junction, where the thieves were also arrested and gave the names of P. A. Wardner and W. F. Jones and his wife of Lowell, Mass.

— John Moreau of Victory advertised his wife the other day, and she took her revenge by selling the family cow, the sheep and everything in the house and clearing out, leaving him nothing but the clothes on his back.

— Tife East Dorset Congregational church was organized to years ago with 15 members, which afterward became reduced to four, but a recent revival has now increased the number to nearly 30.

— Henry, Johnson & Lord of Burlington, wholesale druggists, are in financial difficulties, It is understood that they have effected a compromise with their creditors at 37 cents on the dollar.

— Nine deer obtained last winter from the Adirondacks by the Ruthand deer association, for propagation in the state, were turned for the propagation in th those joints from grating and creaking and moving stiffly, even into a ripe old age, why may not others as well? And which of these things which man can, if he will, do so readily, cannot woman do as well? It needs no money, very little time, little or no present strength. One thing only it does need, and that is per-severance. One-third of the time often given to the control of the control o to the piano will more than suffice. One less study a day of those which are to-day over-taxing so many school-girls, and instead judi-cious, vigorous, out-door exercise aimed di-rectly at the weak muscles, and taken as reg-ularly as one's breakfast, and is there any doubt which will pay the better, and mak-the girl the happing, the fitter for all her du-ties and the more attractive as well? We ties and the more attractive as well? We treat that the day is not far off when no boy or girl will be sent to a school where care is not taken to develop vigorous healthy bodies, and when that vigor and health will be the rule and not the exception among men and women slike, and in every walk in life. — Wil-lian Blaikie in May Harper's.

> A GREAT CITY IN A CURIOUS PREDICAMENT. A GREAT CITY IN a CURIOUS PRIDICASHEST.
>
> Chicago is in great straits. The city treasury is empty, the supreme court forbals the borrowing of money in anticipation of the taxes not yet collected, the police and fire departments, largely reduced for the sake of economy, cannot be paid, and unless in some way money can be procured in advance of the collection of this year's taxes, the municipal readings. the collection of this year's taxes, the municipal machinery must stop. It was proposed recently to issue scrip hearing no interest and redsemable in 1879 when the taxes for 1878 are paid, but injunctions having been brought against that end the police and firemen dare not take this scrip as pay for their labor. There are four months salaries now due the city employes, and with no money and no power or authority to raise any, the situation is decidedly interesting. The restlessness and activity of the communistic forces in the city, who would be dangerous customers with the police force disbanded, and who would enjoy unrestricted plunder even for a few hours, renders the situation still more critical, and the spectacle of a great city like Chicago mable to pay men for the commonest and most necessary numicipal services is certainly an extraordinary one.

> extraordinary one.
>
> Heating a City by Steam.—A messing of citizens of Auburn, N. Y., was held on the 25th all, to consider the practicability of introducing the Holly system of steam heating, which has proved successful at Lockport, N. Y., the past winter. It appears that they have in Lockport some three main pipes haid purposely (in order to test the system financially) through spansely settled streets, and that they furnished with heat during the winter some seventy commers. The result shows that the system will pay, as these seventy consumers had been charged for warming their dwellings the same amount as they had paid for their coal during the previous winter, which amount reimbursed the company for expanses. In thickly settled districts there would be lower rates for the consumer and a profit for the company. The less of steam by condensation is only from 2 to 2) per cent on a mile of pipe when the full capacity of the main was used. In the houses the steam as fast as condensed is collected in reservoirs, giving a supply of pure soft water for domestic purposes. The use of the steam in cooking is thought to be a great improvement over the present methods. The cost of fitting up a house of good average size with radiators, pipes, &c., all ready to be heated with steam, is stated at \$145.
>
> —One of the boldest robberies lately re-

One of the boldest robberies lately re-rded was committed at South Scituate about

NEWS EXEMS.

— A tight rope performer, while performing at Catasanqua, Pa., last Friday evening, fell 50 feet to the ground, and was fatally intered. -There is a case of true icproxy in the Bal-timore city hospital in the person of Abraham Brown, a New Yorker, who contracted the

disease in Cuba or South America. —Andrew Burwick, insane through rum, stabbed himself 20 times in the Cleveland (O) jail Sanday, then cut his throat and died. He was formerly a well-to-do and respected citi-

-Washington has the only college for deaf mutes in the world. There are at present 46 students in the institution, representing 13 States, among which the Western predomin-

bolls Somani, an Training ragging who had stolen some paper boxes from the Novelty manufacturing works at Chicago Monday, and was captured by Nicholas McCue, 18 years old, shot McCue dead. Somault then hurried to the police station to es-

the new suspension bridge at Ningara Falls, N. Y., last Thursday, threw off his coat and hat and jumped into the river. An engelopie was found in the next addressed to Edward M. Groat, Waterford, Racins county, Wis. -The records of the Department of Buildings in New York show that there are 21,000 tenement houses in the city out of a total of \$1,000 buildings of all kinds, which average four stories in height and contain 10 families each. When all these buildings are full it is estimated that the tenement house population

estimated that the tensinent house population of New York amounts to \$50,000.

Mat Weavor, cashier of the Citizeus National bank of Urbana, O., has embezzled 45,000 of its funds. Weaver resigned a week also, when the defaleation was discovered, but the affair was kept secret until the amount was made up by assessing the stockholders, and the bank is now in good condition. Weaver appropriated over \$75,000, but two directors recovered \$25,000.

Miss Legent who keeps a book and standard.

Miss Leggett, who keeps a book and sta-tionery shop in New York, has opened a sen-sible workingwamen's hotel, where they can board for \$4 a week and have all the conforts of a home, including a piano, sewing ma-chines, boths, papers and other things dear to woman's heart. Every room in her hotel and there are forty of them—has been tak-

—The Superintendent of Castle Garden at New York has stated to a correspondent of a Western paper that he can do nothing with the women immigrants. He sends men off every day for hard work on farms at \$5 a month, but the most ignorant, shiftless, and impleasant young woman refuses the same wages for housework almost as if the offer ware in justif. A half-clothed automate set wages for nonsework amost as if the offer were an insult. A half-clothed, untaught girl, fresh from a turf-cabin and semi-starvation, demands the wages of a well trained servant and thinks she is being cheated when less is offered.

and thinks she is being cheared when here soffered.

The horse "Comanche" which is the only survivor of the battle of the Little Big Horn in which Custer net his death, was found on the battle field grievously wounded, two days after the fight, and as he was the charger of Captain Keogh of the Seventh cavalry, attempts were made to save him. He finally completely recovered, and now Gen. Storgis orders that the horse shall never be hereafter ridden, and shall do no work, but that a special stall shall be built for his accommodation; and that whenever the regiment parade on an occasion of ceremony. ment parade on an occasion of eremony,
Comanche, saddled, bridled, and draped in
mourning, and led by a mounted trooper, shall
be paraded with the regiment.

Last year's bog crop, taking the country er, was considerally larger than any of its alecessors. The Western cities during the picalecessors. The Western cities during the winter packed 6,505,000 hogs, and the yield of cured meat alone was 980,000,000 pounds, which, with the lard and other products, made a vast total. The exportations in this line of provisions have exceeded by 20 per cent those of former seasons, but the prices have not been so low before in forty years. In the same markets where last year pork brought twenty dollars a barrel it now brings ten, and so with more pork producers will make less money. But pork is one of the domestic staples, and there may be more general gain than loss in low prices after all.

eral gain than loss in low prices after all.

Everybody who has been in London knows what a labyrinth it is, and how difficult it is to get about, even after tolerable acquaint ance with the city, without a map. It is next to impossible to direct any one anywhere in consequence of the irregularities of the thoroughfares, and particularly of the number of streets bearing it he same name. Just think of it. There are 50 Richmond streets, (a) Norfolk, 70 Devenblier, 73 Brunswick, 54 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 75 Brunswick, 54 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 75 Brunswick, 55 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 75 Brunswick, 55 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 75 Brunswick, 56 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 76 Brunswick, 56 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 76 Brunswick, 56 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 76 Brunswick, 56 Cambridge, 87 Gionesche, 77 Brunswick, 56 Cambridg of it. There are 50 Richmond streets, 60 Norfolk, 70 Devoushire, 75 Brunswick, 55 Cambridge, 87 Glomester, 50 East-and-West, 70 North-and-South, 166 New, 129 Union, 55 King, 39 Queen, 78 Princes, 109 George, 119 John, and dezens and scores that have nothing to distinguish them except the district in which they happen to be. London is probably 2,060 years old, and one might think that in that time, with the richness of the Eastland to one of the strength to one of the English tongue, each street might have a titl

The rector of an Episcopal Church in Boston has adopted the policy of giving the children of his tlock every Easter a pot of flowers or flower plants, with the premise of a reward to every one who shall tend and presserve the same through the year. The result has Easter was fifteen candidates for awards, and probably another year the number will be still larger. The idea is very privity and the habits that it leads to are healthy ones to encourage. A child that loves flowers and is willing to make some sacrifices to ensure their life and growth has accepted one of the most refining intinaces and influences that nature and civilization afford, and to that extent is on the right track.

A Boston Philadelphia, Chicago, or even a New York defaulter, is generally satisfied to steal \$100,000 or \$290,000 or \$300,000 from a firm or bank or corporation in which he is employed. He is willing to leave something for his successors to steal. But the Chaces and Hathaways of Fall River are not afflicted with any such generosity. They say with Louis XIV.. "After me the deluge." and at once create the deluge. Reputed to be pious, orthodox, God-fearing, they were reliacitant to place the the temptation to which they had yielded before any who might come after them. Consequently they appropriated everything themselves, thus nobly absorbing all possibility of corresponding sin into their proper persons, and consuming every apportunity for others to imitate their example.—X. Y. Times.

A prominent Democratic Senator is credited with saying: "If that House sits much longer it will kill the Democratic party." Twenty-cent pieces will soon go into the cabinets of coin collectors, as the law authorizing the issue has been repealed. It is the

The Anticedents of Disease

Among the antecedents of disease are incriness in the circulation of the blood, an unnaturally attention the circulation of the blood, an annaturally atterfu-sted condition of the physique, indicating that the life surveys is deficient in mutritive properties, a wan, hargard look, inability to digrat the food, loss of ap-petite, sleep and strength, and a sensation of unnat-ural languar. All these may be regarded as smooth that indicate of approaching disease, which will even-tually attack the system and overwhelm it, if it is not built up and furtified in advance. In right the ten-tually attack the system and overwhelm it, if it is not built up and furtified in advance. In right at the without hose of time, making choice of the greatest vitalizing agent extant, effectively stimmach littlers, an clair which has given health and vigor to myrisds of the sick and debalisted, which he avenched by phy-vicians and analysis to be pure as well as effective, which is immeasely popular in this country, and ex-tensively used airward, and which has been for years past one of the leading medicinal staples of America.

The most popular and most valuable medical works ever given to the press are those written by the centrality physicism of the "Peachody Medical Institute," Boston, who has devoted his life to the study of the subjects of which he trests in their pages. These houss are published by the Institute, whose advertisement may be found in our columns, and should be perivated carefully by the young of both series. "The Heieune of Life, or neif-Preservation," is a practical treatise upon matters despit concerning the health and vigor of both old and young, and has already had a career of the fulness and popularity gratifying to the author. Equally admirable is the work entitled, "Disease of this Nerves and Nervous Maladies," a timely production. A gold medal has recently been presented to the author of these works by the National Medical Association. Hee advertisement. The most popular and most valuable medical works

VEGETINE THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

Vegetine is Solit by all Druggists.

Feels Young Again nother was afflicted a long time with N a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the

that Dr. Ayer's Pills are above comparison with other medicines. Uniting the best elements known to the medicines. Uniting the best elements known to the chemist, they are particularly effective against the numerous stomachie discribers for which they are recommended as a corre. These pills are so mith, yet essenting, that they are often presented by declor who otherwise do not favor patent mediciness. In sheed, with the fruits of Dr. Ayer's genine in the sheet, with the fruits of Dr. Ayer's genine in the sheet of Pills, Saresparilla, Agore Curre and Cherry Pectoral, one might with impunity travel through the swamps of froppeal America, or follow Stanley on his travels through the interior of Africa, ... Insection Numerous van size Large.

DY. Dropey, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Complaints, and Belention and Incontinence of Urine, are cured by HUNT'S BEMEDY. Femal

With what complacency must the lady win uses GLERWS SULPHUR BOAS glance at her mirror, for there she sees reflected a complexion devoid of blem-ish. This peerless partier may be relied upon to remode all skin irritations. Soid by all druggists. Hith's Hain & Whitekhu Irry, Block or Brown, Soc.

The territor destruction that followed the breaking away of the immerise dains in Massachusetts, was foreshadowed by the trifting stream whose flow a single hand could have stopped, be the hopeless consumptive may remember the scarcely noticed beginnings of discase that might have been so easily checked and explaind from the system. This climate is a continual irritation to the threat and tungs. It is the part of wisdom to area may some Halely Conversal Cough Syrap is as continued to the trifated parts as the mother's initially to the disturbed infant. A fourness years trial has made the flowers that it is easily to the disturbed infant. A fourness years trial has made the flowers that it is easily to the disturbed infant. On the contract of the flowers have been years trial has made the flowers that it is easily to the disturbed in the flowers of t

Market Reports.

New York Stock and Money Market. NEW YORK, April 10. Money 4 1-227 W cent, neall. Gold 100 2-8. Government bonds...

Watertown Union Live Stock Market.

Vesi Calves, \$1-645-1-6c.
Brighton Hides 51-3e-8 h. Country Hides 502 1-3c.
Jountry Tallow \$1-225c. Pelts \$121.50. Calf Skins Poultry 10-12: W 1

Apples, Ids. 0.0	00 a 0 00	Bides, Dr	4
Potatues, bu	40 n. 50	Calleause	- 14
Heaux 1 1	25 a 1 75	Fork, dressed	6 4 7
Butter, the	20 a 22	Bief, "	5 4 7
Cheese	10 - 15	Mutton, live welgt	1 2 2 4
Egus, dur	19	Lamb "	7.7.9
And Mark Andrea	0.0	Yeal, e	7.5
Maple sayer, tub	7 4 10	Turkeys, dressed	34 4 35
do, cake	4 1 10	Chickets +	10 8 20
38000			32 9 19.
	SURE/	APE-	
Apples, bbl 20 (190 0 a 00	Teas-Japan, it 4	0 a 1 00
Potatore, luc	24.8 60	Oolong, 5	00 1 a 1
Butter, lb		Young Myson, 6	00 I a ti
Cheese, Iti	14 a 181	Boiled Oil, gal	75
Eggs, d.a	14	Haw do	70
Molassos, pal	400 at 75	Kerosesie	17 4 20
		Tarpentine	6.0
Sugar, raw, th	6 . 5	Hay, ton 15 00	- 75 144
sto: retined	10 a 11	Wood, dry, 3 0	
do maple	77 72	do green 4 5	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
Salt, T.J. bu	70	Flour, bbt 6 7	0 0 0 4 0
Lime, bul	1.50	Ryo Meal	B # 9 25
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	70.1		2.00
Corn, bu Northern	80	Cotton Send Meal	3 617
Northern		Bran	3.29
0.000	50455	Provender	1 50
Barley	1 00		2541 20
Meal, & hundred		Graham Meal W!	
11 Bolted	1 75		

Marriages. In Brattlel ore, April 24, by Rev. Horace Burchard, Leroy F. Bensen and Alice A. Krisey, both of Brattle-ben. Touristed, J. Werfeldere, April 21, by Rev. E. S. Morse. Class. A. A. Markel and Haltie A. Harringson, both of Wards-bore.

Deaths. In West Bratileboro, April 27, Emma, daughter of John B. and Jane Miller, aged 18, In Marlboro, April 27, Mrs. Sarepta B. White, aged

73.

In Dover, April 3, of consumption, Ads S., daughter of Edward and Elvira Hows, aged 24.

In Dover, April 27, William Merrick Woods, aged 76.

In Bellows Falls, April 21, Cotton W. Davis, aged 77.

New Advertisements.

The CONSTANT WHITE

ASAHEL WHEELER, Dealer in Painters' Suppler, 145 Milk Street, Roston

NEW GOODS!--NEW GOODS! WE cordially invite our friends and patrons to tions stock of new and stylish.

MILLINERY. Please call and examine our stock of Fancy Good of 're purchasing classifier. MRS. WHITNEY & REED.

FRENCH & AMERICAN

17-20 No. 1 Fisk Block, Brattleboro, Listers' Notice. THE Indvidual List for the town of Brattleboro, for 1878, is compiled and deposited in the Town Clerk's Office; and we havely give notice that we will be in session in Boom No. 8, town hall building, on Thursday, May 7, 1878, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to hear aposals and correct structs.

uiraday, May 2, terrors, eals and correct errors, W.M. P. HOWE, W.P. HUHARDSON, Listers, J. W. HUHARDSON, Listers, J. W. HUHARP, 17-18 MR. LUCIEN HOWE H AS returned from his studies in Boston, and will take phylic in Piano-forie and Organ play-ing, and in Harmony. Address Hratieborr, or call at residence off Main St., opposite Unitarian church. 17-18 New Abbertisements.

DRUGS AND

BEFORE BUYING OR BENTING A CABINET OR PARLOR ORGAN.

No. 2 Crosby Block,

BRATTLEBORO, VT.,

Have the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Goods in their line to be found in any Drug House in Southern Vermont.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

in full or original packages, and thereby are able sell in quantities wanted by physicians, country d ers, or any who buy to sell again, no loss on con-We wish to call the attention of physicians to our

Officinal Pharmaceutic Preparations

FLUID EXTRACTS AND ELIXIES.

re equal to any in the market, and are sold at a less rice than most makes. We keep a large stock of Trusses, Supporters and Shoulder-Braces,

f all the most approved makes and patterns. toft and Hard Rubber SYRINGER, of various patterns and prices. Silk, Cotton and Linen ELASTIC HOSE, of any size RUBBER CLOTH for the cursory; also Pure Bubber Cloth for bandages.

We are now drawing from our counter, from block-in lined reservoirs, the calebrated

Sursery Bottles, Tubes, Feeders, and various kinds of Infants' Food.

EXCELSIOR SPRING WATER. Which we have fresh from Saratogo every few days. We also keep all the most desirable Saratoga Spring Water in buttles, which we sell by the dozen or case at the lowest possible price. As the season for angling has arrived, we have, as naual, a full assertment of

Fishing Tackle,

Which we are selling at low prices, We keep a good assertiment of POCKET ENIVES, and the less of American and English HAZORS, STROPS, BRUSHES, SOAPS, &c. Our stock is full and complete in all goods in ou ne, and we shall not be undersaid by any parties to

Note but COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED FERSONS will be allowed to dispense medicines, and physicians, prescriptions will be compounded with here and at all hours. Our store will be spented at 6 o'clock in the morni-and closed at 10 in the evening. As we shall keep in high clerk, those wanting medicine in hours with the store is closed can be served by calling at 1. Thora a residence, No. 65 High St. On the Sabla our store will be opened to dispute medicines for Sy to 10 ng A.M., and from 1 to 8 and 6 to 8 E.M.

I. N. TEORN & SON.

rattleboro (ten years ci



for the Spring of 1818 is now ready, and will be mailed o applicants on receipt of stamp, to all customers free. I contains complete lists of the varieties of Green house and Bedding Plants. Bulbs, Flower and Garden Seeds, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Small Fruits, etc., etc.,

Gives directions for cultivating, with many fine line-trations. Farmers who are in want of crimble garden seeds, in small or large quantilies, can dipend upon getting those that are freels and true to came. I would call particular attention to my stock of Blood and Hugar Rest, Carcio, Onion, Turon. Mangold Wortzel, Poas-and Corn, which cannot full to give every suinfaction under ordinary circumstances. Do not fall to get my catalogue before purchasing elsewhere. Green-house and Redding Plants,

Figure and Garden Seed,
Apple and Pear Trees,
Other Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Stanberry, Raspherry, Blackberry, Currant and Squaeberry Plants, Grape Vines, &c. s make a leading specialty of furnishing and arrang-g flowers for Punerals, Weddings, Parties, &c. C. E. ALLEN, Florist and Seedman, Sm?

BEATTLEBORG, VT.

Fin Tin Try Sanking Tuberon, is "second to mine"; dream, midden, previty and quality. NOTICE TO CONSUMERS



The great combinity of our TEN TAG TOBAC-CO has caused many imitiations thereof to be placed on the market, we therefore counton all Chawers against purchasing such mitiations.

All dealers buying or selling other plug tobacco bearing a hard or metallic label, render themselves liable to the pounity of the Law, and all persons vio-lating our trade marks are punishable by ane and im-pressument. SEE ACT OF CONGRESS. ALG, 14, 1876. The counte LORILLARD TEN TAG TOBACCO on te dutinguished by ITEN TAG on each hup with the word LORILLARD stainped thereon.

staining thereon.

Over 7,4888 tous tollacer rold in 1877, and nearly
3,690 persons employed in factories.

Three paid for the in 1877, about 53,500,600, and during past 12 years, over 520,000,000.

Three goods sold by all jobbers at manufacturer's rates, and

Plants & Seeds

I offer this Spring a large stock of GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS, ROSES, GERANIUMS, FUCESIAS, CARNATIONS, VERBENAS AND PANSIES.

I also keep on hand all the leading kinds of Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Verticens, my selection, \$4 per 100 or 50c. per dozen; named varieties, 15c. per dozen. Strawherry Plants, Wilson's Albany, Sic. per 100, \$4 per 1000; Monarch of the West, 25c. per dozen.

Cut Flowers, Smilax and Floral Designs furnished at short notice. Catalogues sent free to applicants. F. HORNER, BRATTLEBORO, VT.

FOR SALE!

A BOUT 60 had of IRON FENCE; pattern, werping willow, with inib under it, with gate and stone posts; very handsome. To be sold in consequence of making new arrangements in the cometery. Inquire of C. J. Lawton, corner of Washington and fourth Main Street, opposite the exemptery, irralic-

New Adbertisements.

ROAN CO., Beston, New York or Chicag The Co-Operative Newspapers.

ORGANS Tetal price \$250 only \$95. Pl. AND retal price \$510 only \$105. Great because.

50 PANCY Cards, 20c. Something handsome with such park. F. L. DONNELL, Lewisten, Mc.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ECONOMY! GEO. A. MERRELL. Equ., President Howe Scale Works, says, ofter three search crist, "It is a much SUPERSOR to ORL GEOTHER AS A STREET MARKER is better than an RRON BARL!" Only Su cents per yard. Twolve years test three awards; 100,000 yards in the LEF Betailers Wanted in every town. Find ramp for sample sod circulars. Japanese Paper Carpeting Co., Rutland, Vt.

For Spring.

An elegant stock of **CLOTHS and SUIT-**INGS for the CUS-TOM TRADE!

New STYLES, new GOODS, and LOW PRICES in READY-MADE CLOTHING, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, etc.

Pratt, Wright & Co. LIME AND CEMENT. LAND PLASTER. QUINNIPIAC AND CO.

J. J. RAY, HATS AND CAPSI

SPRING STYLES

Black, Green, Maroon, Brown, Blue, and Light Colors.

WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS. OVERALLS,

HOSIERY,

Driving & Kid Gloves.

A Full Assortment Just Opened. J. J. RAY,

Opp. American House

of you are a men of business, weakened by the strain of your stuties, award stimulants and take HOP BITTERS. HOP BITTERS.

HOP BITTERS. hoever you are, wherever you are, whenever feel that your system needs cleaning, toning or stimulating, without (abscription) take

HOP BITTERS.

HOP BITTERS. HOP BITTERS.

you are simply ailing, are weak and low spir try it? Buy it. theist upon it. Your druggist keeps it. HOP BITTERS. It may sure your life. It has saved bun-dreds.

For sals in Brattleboro by L. N. Thorn & Son.

I refer all parties wishing either to purchase, or lease, any property belonging to me, situated in Ran-tieboro, V., to Maj. 2018. C. TYLER, of that town. GOLUMBUS TYLER.
Somerville, Mass., Feb. 20, 1878.

Argal Notices.

NOTICE IN BANKPEPTCY.

The understance hereby gives notice of bermant, potential nakes Assigned of the Estate of ELECT L. TOBULT of Irelaws Palls, Windlam County, water of Vermont, who has been adjudged a Bankrigt agen his own jettlem by the District Court of and Irelaws. Bellows Falls, April 20th, 1878.

TATE OF VERMONT, Marthere, 88.

The Problet Court for and District.
To all persons interested in the Estate of DLANY R. Warner, the off Dermardston, Tranklin County, Massichusetts, deceased, Greeling.
You are hereby notified that Dwight C. Warner, administrator of the Satate of said deceased in Vermont, has made application in writing in this court for houses to seid, with the approbation of the heirs, the whole of the real scale of said deceased, structed in Vermon wind Guilford, in said district, on the ground that soid sale will be horefull to suid heirs, and that this Court will decide upon said application at the revision thereof to be heid at the Problet Office in Britishebris, in said district, on the Ethical Office in Britishebris, in said district, on the Thin day of May.
A. D. 1878, when and where you may be heard in the propriese, if you see cause.

TATE OF VERMONT, Mariborn, SK.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Mariburo, St. The Fig. 1. The Products Court for each District.
To all persons interested in the Keate of ASA RIDDEL, late of Newfane, deceased, directing.
You are hereby notified that HENLY N. KENNEY, Econtrier of the hest Will of each deceased, be under application to this General deceased, on the promote of the trail estate of each deceased, on the promote the set in the service of the court of hereby persons interested, and has fited in Court the consent of the only devises residing in this State, and that this decar will decide upon each application at the resident thereof to be held at the Product Office in Bratilebore, in each District, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1878, when and where you may be heard in the premises if you way the heard in the premises if you way the heard in the premises if you way cause.

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE OF THOMAS C. YORK, DECEASED.

SOTHER TO SELLARTAL ESTATE OF THEMAS C. YORK, DECEASED.

STATE OF VERNONT.

District of Westminster, SS.

In Probate Court, held at Townsheed, in and for said District, on the 9d day of April, A. D. 1878.

Oscar E. Garbield, Administrator of the Istate of THOMAS C. YORK, late of Townsheed in said District, deceased, make application to said Court for license to self all of the real estate of earl deceased, to with the court of the said thereof is necessary to pay the claims against said Estate allowed by the Commissioners and the expenses of administration; whereignen, it is ordered by said Court, that said application be referred to a session thereof, but held at the Probate Office it said Townshend on the stil day of May, A. D. 1878, for bearing and decision thereon, and it is intrine ordered that all persons interested be notified hereof by publication of subtile or said application and order thereon, the said it is fittles ordered that it is not of subtile or said application and order thereon, the said the fittles of the neighborhood of those in microsted, before and the neighborhood of those indirected to be found at the said the said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court, Alles,

C. B. EDDY, Begister.

HARDWARE

BUILDING MATERIALS

NAILS, ETC.

FARMING TOOLS.

IRON VASES FOR LAWNS.

QUINNIPIAC AND COES FERTILIZER

Johnston's Kalsomine. PAINTS & OILS.

MASURY'S COLORS.

HERDS GRASS, CLOVER, HUNGARIAN, MILLET AND

RED TOP SEEDS.

23" Give me a call ! at

B. A. CLARK. Trier's Block. - - Down by the Bridge.

I. K. ALLEN & CO. HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING EVERY WEEK FROM THE MILLS,

BUILDING AND FURNISHING LUMBER

Shingles of All Kinds. We can offer a first-class article in

Of All Grades.

ALSO CEDAR AND FIR. AB 18-inch.

CLEAR MICHIGAN PINE.

CLAPBOARDS, LATH & EAVE SPOUTS SHEATHING From to 15, inches thick, of all grades,

MOULDINGS, PICKETS, AND LADDERS. In fact, everything neually kept in a first-class yard.

Ail inquiries promptly answered, and correspondence solicited. As we buy for cash and sell for cash,

Office and yard on Flat 84, I. E. ALLEN, H. R. LAWRENCE.

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE!

THE will known CONVERSE PARM is offered for . It is eligibly located, two miles west of Chesterform is in a high state of cultivation, and well divided of about two hundred fruit trees is yearly increasing in value. The buildings are commodious, nearly new, and in excellent condition. This property is one of the most desirable in town, and WILL BE

SOLD AT A BARGAIN. For further particulars inquire at the premises,