BELLOWS FALLS.

The Events of a Week in the Lively "Paper City,"

The Congregational Conference.

The annual meeting of the union con ference of Congregational churches is to be held with the church here next week Tuesday and Wednesday. Among the more important features of the program Rev. C. H. Merrill will speak, Tnesday merning, on "Our work at home," and Rev. G. A. Hood of Boston on "How we build our churches." Woman's work for home missions will be the main topic of Tuesday afternoon. In the evening Rev. J. A. Leach will preach a sermon, which will be followed by the communion. Wednesday morning written reports from the churches will be given, and there will be discussions on the duty of joining the church, and on the duty of the village church to the farmers. In the afternoon there will be a discussion on the Sunday school, and the closing hour will be devoted to the Young People's Society of Chris-

The Switzer-Whitman Wedding.

The wedding of Bert Switzer and Miss Nellie Whitman took place at the Universalist church Wednesday afternoon. Chas. Whitman, brother of the bride, acted as best man, Miss Stella Kelley and Miss Cobb as bridemaids. Miss Nettie Wheeler presided at the organ. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and golden rod. Three arches of ferns were placed over the siste, the third having a gate of golden rest. The pulpit platform was banked with ferns, and bunches of ferns and golden rod furnished the remainder of the decoration. The bride was dressed in white and wore a veil fastened with yellow roses, a bunch of which she carried. Mr. and Mrs. Switzer went to the World's Fair on their wedding trip.

Followed by Fire. Timothy Sullivan, a former business man here, seems somewhat unfortunate as to fires. While in trade here his stock was ruined, and later his dwelling on School street was badly damaged. After going in-to the paper business in Lancaster, N. H., about two years ago, with James Conger, their mill was entirely destroyed. After selling out his interest there he bought a paper mill at Northumberland, N. H., just across the river from Guildhall, and has lately been engaged in running that, but the papers of last Sunday report its total destruction by fire on Saturday. The loss is said to be \$20,000, with \$13,000 insur-

A Veteran Retires.

John J. Pierce, or as he was more familiarly known, "Jack Pierce," who has been a foreman for the Fall Mountain Paper company many years, having charge of the rag room, has got through for the firm and is looking for another position. The constant change which come into the manufacture of paper has revolutionized methods in many ways. The amount of rag stock used in making newspaper has decreased each year as more improved ma-chinery has made it possible to use larger proportions of wood pulp, which is much cheaper, until, since April 1, that grade of paper has been made wholly from wood, and "Othello's occupation is gone."

The public schools begin next Monday. John E. Babbitt returned from Chicago Tuesday.

A child of Ezra Cota died last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe left Wednesday afternoon for the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osgood and family

returned from Chicago last night. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Swain returned from

their cottage at Sunapee lake Tuesday. "Our Country Cousin" is booked for

next Friday evening at the opera house. . D. Ryder held teachers in Brattleboro last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mary Finlay, who is teaching in Alstead, spent part of last week in town. Mrs. A. A. Bennett died at her home on

Henry street Thursday evening of last week. About 16 from this place took advantage of the excursion Sunday to visit Sunaper

A clam chowder supper was served in the parlors of the Methodist church last

About 38 from this place attended the Odd Fellows' picnic at Laurel Park last Thursday.

The ladies of the Universalist church

served the first of their fortnightly suppers last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, who have

been visiting in town, returned to Boston Wednesday.

Another addition to our already long list of World's Fair visitors is P. T. Clair and E. L. Knowlton, who left for Chicago last Saturday.

Forepaugh's circus exhibited to fair-sized audiences on Morgan's field yesterday afternoon and evening.

Miss Fanny Chipman returned last week Saturday from Springfield, Vt., where she has been on a visit.

Miss Mary A. Berry returned last week from Dakota, where she has been visiting since leaving Chicago.

Miss Edna Aldrich entertained a few of her little friends on the grounds near the depot, Monday afternoon.

The Morrell liquor cure has established a branch here, Dr. F. Whitman being appointed as local physician.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hayes and Master William started Wednesday for Chicago, hoping to see something of the "big fair."

Revs. J. Ellsworth Fullerton and C. R. B. Dodge filled their respective pulpits last Sunday for the first time since their vaca-

The junior auxiliary of the Mt. Kilburn Mission circle held the first meeting of the eason Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. G. Osgood.

Judge Read was in Rutland Monday and Tuesday, preparing for the opening of the Rutland county court, having a number of cases to look after there.

As it was impossible to get the members of the band together Monday evening, the open-air concert was given up, and there

will be no more this season. Mrs. H. F. King, Miss Gertrude and servant returned from Sunapee Tuesday after-

noon. Mr. King and Henry drove down, arriving here Wednesday morning. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have resumed their regular meetings, the first of

the season being held in the parlors of the Methodist church last Tuesday afternoon. Two new dwellings which were not mentioned in our article published a few weeks ago are D. St. Croix's and Mr. Thayer's. The latter will be wired for electric lights.

Edgar Carruthers is assisting his father in starting his newly purchased paper mill at Brattleboro during his vacation, but is to return to Norwich university next week,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elliot, who have been spending their vacation in different parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts, returned to their home on Webb's terrace last Saturday.

The Burlington Free Press says that Miss Addie Stone, late saleswoman with Stone, Tuxbury & Co., has ascepted a similar position with Forbes & Wallace of Springfield, Mass."

"Judge" E. E. Keefe and John T. Keefe went to Turners Falls Monday to attend the wedding of their brother, Michael J. He has been engaged in the silver-plating business there for some years and is well

The amateur base ball nine from this place went to Chester Tuesday, only to be defeated, 10 to 4. Thursday the game between the Claremonts and the home nine esulted in a score of 11 to 6 in favor of

The G. A. R. men of this place and viber, Oric Prouty of Worcester, who was buried here Wednesday afternoon, a detail from the E. H. Stoughton post meeting the George I. Leonard, who has for some

time been actively engaged in the work of the Five Points Mission of New York city, is at his home for a short vacation. Mr. Leonard, it will be remembered, graduated from Amherst in 1891. John Brown, who dropped dead in North

Walpole a few weeks ago, was one of the oldest railroad men here. He had charge of the tracks in the yard here for the Rutland road 42 years. He held his position up to the time of his death. Dr. James Parker, a former dentist of

this place, and brother of Dr. A. J. and J. A. Parker, now of Santa Cruz, Cal., where he is doing a prosperous business, was in town recently. From here he went to Canada and will return to Bellows Falls in a few weeks, before his return to the West, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holley, and niece,

Miss Blam hard, left vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the "Dream city." They were to have been accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Hitchcock, had it not been for the death of her husband in the railroad accident, and by Dr. George Gorham and Miss Elvira Gorham.

A heavy mogul engine off the track just across the Fitchburg bridge delayed the flier, which is due to leave here at 4 o'clock, 45 minutes. The train finally backed up through North Walpole, and then switched off on to the Fitchburg road. The mogul ran off at the switch leading from the main track to the turn table.

C. H. Hoffman, who returned from Bos-ton Monday, reports the robbery of a valu-able overcoat on the train. He left his seat for about five minutes to speak to a gentleman at the other end of the car, and, on returning, found the overcoat, which was laid on top of his bag, had "taken unto itself wings" and flown. No one in the vicinity could inform him as to its where-

One of the machinists at the Fall Moun tain Machine shop recently had a very narrow escape from death. A piece of his clothing caught on a swiftly moving belt and his clothes were entirely torn off be-fore the machinery could be stopped. If his outside clothes had been stronger, it is doubtful he would have escaped as easily as he did. He received no other injuries than a few slight bruises.

The Times of this week says: It is rumored that Bellows Falls parties were in-terested to the extent of about \$200,000 in the Equitable Mortgage company of New York, which was placed in the hands of a receiver last week. Ludlow had about \$30,000, Rutland about twice as much, while Brattleboro also got caught. The assets are stated to be good, with the ex-ception of about \$1,000,000, which may not prove of much value.

The death of Ransom C, Hitchcock, who was killed in the railroad disaster at Chester, Mass., as recorded in The Phoenix, was a great shock to the community. Dr. Gorham went to Chester and brought the oody here. The funeral Sunday was very largely attended. The services were conducted by the Masonic fraternity, the lodge at Putney, which he first joined, being present in a body, while the local Masons and Odd Fellows were represented. Ele-gant floral tributes were sent by the busi-ness men and the fraternities. The burial was in the Oak Hill cemetery.

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Miss Oma Harwood of Fitchburg, Mass. came home Tuesday for a visit.

Roscoe Marsh has sold his grocery business to W. T. Glynn of Saxtons River. School began last Monday with Miss

M. Etta Hobart of Townshend as teacher. The Loyal Temperance legion will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Josie Hast-

The Carr brothers of Townshend, who have leased the grist mill of E. C. Fair bank, took possession last week.

Miss Alice Ober of Springfield, Mass. who has been spending her vacation at her father's, returned home Monday.

Orris Dwinell of Hillsboro Bridge, N H., with his daughters, Miss Fannie Dwin ell and Mrs. John Bradshaw, and the latter's son, has been spending a week at A. J. Blodgett's.

SAXTONS RIVER.

Geo. McCullom was at home from Boston over Sunday.

A slight frost touched garden and field Saturday night. Miss Gertrude Morgan is teaching school at East Alstead, N. H.

Mrs. H. Ballou has been quite ill for veral days at Weston.

Mr. Benson expects to move into his new house next Monday. Public schools of the village will begin the new school year Sept. 12.

Misses Pettengill, Smith and Chapir return this week to their work at Wellesley college.

Several of our farmers are drawing their oads of sweet corn to the factory at West minster. Miss Ward of Marlboro, N. H., has been

for a few days the guest of Miss Mary Thompson. On Wednesday Miss Alice Spaulding and

Master Frank returned home from a ten days' outing at Lynn, Mass. The funeral of Mrs. Dugan on Saturday

Cambridgeport, was largely attended The burial was in our village cemetery.

Vermont Academy will enter upon the fall term next Tuesday, the 12th. teachers are already here. Several of the village boys and girls expect to enter the academy this fall.

> Simple ailments neglected may grow deadly. A handy remedy is

Beecham's

in all cases where Liver and Stomach trouble is suspected.

care may be received. 25 cents a box.

A MISSIONARY COLUMN.

Home and Foreign Fields.

Inspiring Addresses Which Brattlebore People have had Presented to Them

in the Past Week. For those whose interest is at all directed to the subject of mission work, last week contained a feast of good things. Reference was made last week to Mrs. Alice Coleman's address on Tuesday evening at the Baptist vestry, but little idea was conveyed of the forcible lessons presented in the two vivid pictures, so skillfully drawn by the earnest woman who spoke. The first was a description of the funeral of a young negro in Atlanta, Ga., which was conducted with all the demonstrations of of grief, the groanings, the wailings, the intense excitement (several women falling nnoticed in convulsions), which would characterize such a service in Africa itself, among the untaught brothers and sisters of these colored people. Closing one's eyes one could hardly believe he was surrounded by human beings and not by infuriated animals, and the impulse to flee from the ace would become almost irresistible The "funeral," as the colored people call the funeral sermon, included the most severe and bitter arraignment of the mother of the young man, whose life had been one of disrepute, laying upon her the blame of her son's departure from right ways. Following this a prayer was offered by a stalwart young negro, whose voice was absolutely indistinguishable above the wailings of the eight or nine mourners alone In all this scene of indescribable confusion, excitement and uproar, wild, heathenish, barbarous in the extreme, Mrs. Coleman's guide and one or two other colored women, like her, graduates from a Christian school, were alone uninfected by the wild frenzy which possessed the crowd.

The other picture presented by Mrs. Coleman was of life in Speliman seminary, where the fruits of Christian training and education are shown in the quiet, self-contained, intelligent young colored women who make up the membership of the school. The inspiring Sunday evening prayer service at the seminary was described-several hundred young women present, six or eight on their feet at once to tell of what Jesus Christ means to them, the spirited singing, the atmosphere of worship and the absence of anything like excitement or wild fanaticism; such the characteristic features of this gatherng of colored girls and women.

These were, in brief, the widely con-trasted pictures drawn by the speaker. The mission work in western China has assumed a wonderfully interesting aspect

our people in the two addresses of Rev. W. M. Upcraft, on Wednesday evening of last week at West Brattleboro and on Sunday evening at the Baptist church. During the early history of mission work in China the stations established and the work done was along the coast. But some years ago, by commercial advance, by spiritual ag-gression, by certain political changes, and through privileges granted to England by the Chinese government as indemnity for the killing of an English ambassador in the interior of China, the way began to be opened to heretofore inaccessible points inland in the great empire. Coincident with the development in opening up of Chinacame a wave of awakening interest in placing missionary workers there.

One of the results of this interest was invited. the starting out of two young men from Minnesota, Messrs. Upcraft and Warner, strong, earnest, and anxious to be used, to go into inland China to establish a mission station. They were pioneers in this work. Reaching the Yang-ste Kiang, the great water-way from the coast to the interior, they embarked upon a steamer which took em up the river for a thousand miles, the point beyond which the government forbids the entrance of foreign vessels. From this place another thousand miles was traversed in a clumsy Chinese boat, made after the pattern of hundreds of years ago, to the mountains of the interior, where the river cuts them through, and ned Otter creek, and was known as the above which rapids make navigation impossible. Here, at the junction of the Yang-ste and a tributary, at the foot of a mountain, is the city of Suifu, which, with the province to which it belongs, in told of some 40,000,000 persons, was given to these two young men for their parish. A people walled about with conservatism and national pride, steeped in paganism for centuries, looking with suspicion upon foreigners, unable, in the concentrated selfishness inculcated by the teaching of a religion of dead doctrines, to comprehend the spirit in which the truth was sent to by worshipers of a living God, through love of their souls-to such a people and to such difficulties came these two brave young men. They lived for a time in the boat because of inability to procure a house inside the city walls, but at last the boatman must return down the river. In spite of their adoption of the complete Chinese dress, even to the shaving of their heads and the braiding in of queues, they are "foreigners," and the city is posted with warnings to the people to look out for them, for they are uncanny, they will do them violence, their favorite food is

Chinese babies. At length they secure a house, paying \$200 for the chance of getting it, only to find it then occupied by eight other fam-ilies who must be gotten rid of. Here they establish their "Truth hall," to which, by means of placards, the citizens are invited. They come, suspicious, inquisitive, unbelleving. Then the women come; and Chinese women, once won, were stanch and loyal friends always. Here the value of the medical work became apparent, and oon the women, whose fear had been that the foreign teacher would eat their babies. brought them to be healed at his hands. Thus, slowly and laboriously, fighting all the way against suspicion and persecution (Mr. Upcraft being twice stoned and dragged outside the city walls), through the medical work they were able to get to the real work for which they were there the bringing into the hopeless, faithless, despairing lives of these people the faith

and joy of a living hope in a living Christ.
At last came the first fruits of all this faithful sowing, and six candidates pre-sented themselves, asking for baptism; the first an old man of 70 years, the young-est a lad of 18. What was to be done with them? No church council could be called, for the nearest church was four months' journey away; there were no deacons to be asked in, only two young mis-sionaries and one Chinese Christian from a coast station. But these first Chinese converts up among the hills of inland China tell of their hope and faith, and on a Saturday afternoon, in a stream near by, they are baptized into Christ and his church. The following Sunday, in Truth hall, with Chinese bread and Chinese wine, these sev-Christians observe the ordinance which commemorates the death of a common Lord and Saviour, This was the begin-ning of the church at Suifu, which has

at Suifu now is the establishment of a a mile without a skip in 2:04%. hospital, where cases requiring special

tell, are not always cleanly, nor always truthful, nor always honest, passes away as one finds under the disagreeable or rough exterior, warm hearts and brotherly love, and often, among the better class, culture, education and refinement in a high

egree, equal to that of boasted America. To this field of inland China there will return with Mr. Upcraft this fall 14 men and women to enter the work, it being the plan to establish three new stations in the province, and also to penetrate into the 500 miles of hill country between Assam and Sulfu, a region inhabited by what the Chinese call the wild men, and establish a station which shall eventually form one link in a chain of stations to extend up through Burma, Assam, and across China

to the coast. It was the good fortune of the Baptist people to have with them Sunday, beside Mr. Uperaft, Rev. Dr. Mable, the secretary of the Baptist missionary union, to whose efforts, in large measure, was due the great work of raising in the Baptist decomination last year one million dollars for foreign mission work. Dr. Mabie preached at the morning service, and in the evening gave briefly an encouraging repoet of what the society is to do this year. Seventy new missionaries are to be sent out this fall, 40 from the Atlantic states and 30 from the Pacific, together with 20 old workers who are to return to their former fields-90 in all to go out to spread the gospel story.

The evening service of Sunday was largely attended. There was no service at the Congregational church, and Rev. Mr. Day assisted in the exercises, at which numbers of his parishioners were also present. ! 38

WESTMINSTER. Two young ladies united with the church

A daughter of Mr. Finnegan was bitten by a neighbor's dog Saturday. W. S. Fenn's horse ran Wednesday with a load of tobacco, with Master Fred, a six-years-old boy, on the team. It crossed the street and made a quick turn around a tree on D. A. Hill's land, overturning the load and breaking a shaft, but the boy fortu-

nately was not hurt. The huskers at the canning factory struck Tuesday for an increase of one cent per bushel, but after an hour's rest concluded to continue at the old price, four cents per bushel, as help is plenty. Arthur Dascomb and Walter Nutting look after the shrinking of the corn as it is brought in. H. S. Cady is weigher.

GRAFTON. Harvey Stoddard of Saratoga has been siting in town.

Mr. Frisbee and Dorsay Taylor are ests of Mrs. Daniels.

Mrs. G. M. Taylor from Washington is pending a little time at Mrs. Hamilton's, Martin Tarbell has recently passed a w days in town. His home at present is Haverill, Mass.

The cold weather is taking the boarders from the hotel to their city homes. Prof. Bartholomew and family left last Thurs-

DUMMERSTON.

Evening Star grange proposes to pay a visit next Tursday to H. R. Stoddard on West hill, gathering at 10 A. M. There will be a picnic dinner and a general good time. Members of Protective grange are

LATE NEWS,

Narrow Escape.

Mysterious Bridge Accident on the Ben-

nington & Rutland Railroad. There was a mysterious wreck of a railroad bridge, and a miraculous escape of an express train on the Bennington & Rutland railroad, between Wallingford and South Wallingford, at two o'clock Wednesday morning. The wrecked bridge spanned Otter creek, and was known as the The train, which was going up, consisted of six cars, two of them sleepers. It was running at 40 miles an hour, and when it reality an empire with a population all struck the bridge the engineer felt the rails settle under him. On went the train, the cars falling and rising, until all but the rear sleeper had passed through. Then, with a crash, the great beams parted, steel rails and iron rods bent like straws beneath the strain, and with a mighty splash 60 feet of the bridge floor fell into the stream 15 feet below. The last car hung an instant suspended in the air at the edge of the stream, then with another crash its rear trucks parted from the car and fell into the creek, while the car, which had broken from the train, stood rocking on the rails, just saved. A great steel rail had been jammed through the floor of the car and out at its rear end, passing within six inches of the colored porter, who, with his two companions, the only occupants of the car, was jammed and bruised, but

safe. No other persons were injured. The rallroad men say that the nuts had been removed from the top ends of the long bolts or rods, which passed up through the side timbers, supporting the floor which was suspended from them. The purpose they believe to have been to wreck the train and rob the passengers. Nothing but the high speed of the train saved it. The whole affair seems mysterious and in-

The Cause of the Chester Bridge Acci-

dent. The responsibility for the disaster at the Chester bridge, on the Boston & Albany railroad, last week, appears to rest with the bridge company which was repairing the bridge. At the hearing before the railroad commissioners, which began in Boston yesterday, the general foreman of the company testified that the indications were that the rivets had been taken out of the upper chord, for a distance of several feet, without filling the holes with drifting pins, as should have been done. This allowed the bridge to sway and col-

Twelve Killed on the Pennsylvania Hond.

Two fast trains on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into each other near Colehour, Ill., a small town near the Indiana state line, yesterday morning, and in an inen Chinese Christians and two American stant 12 persons were killed and a score of others maimed and mangled. The blunder of the train despatcher did it.

since grown and prospered, and whose prospects are now bright with promise.

One of the pressing needs in the work ord at Indianapolis yesterday, by trotting

of almost detestation, with which one at months' foreign tour was the occasion of a first regards the Chinese, who, truth to public reception at his house last evening.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect; 25 cents a box.



DANA'S SARSAPARILLA ith a distermination to give it a fair trial, and have here form bandlies. The effects have been thremerations. I am now able to do a good day a sok without feeting any had effect from it. My as his midd more than a harnelined bestifes a this sicinity. I shall condinue to see DANA S of the present for I does not be without it. Becam respectfully, GEO. L. HERARD. Smintage, Vt. Being personally assuminted with Mr. Helsevice home his statements to be true. We sold him that appearing the BLANCHARD & CLAYLAN. Scienters, Vi.



of a good Chewing Tobacco is the red H tin tag on

It is every chewer's choice because it is the choicest tobacco in the land. Try it.

JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.

A late cencus shows that there are 80,-000 stuttering children in the schools of Germany. The habit is said to be increasing owing to children mimicking one another.

The Equitable Mortgage company of Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Kansas City has suspended payments on interest and is in the hands of a receiver. The company advertised its capital to be in May last \$2,100,000; surplus and profits, \$1,000,000. It did business in investment securities and municipal bonds. Inability to collect principal and interest is assigned as the cause of the trouble.

The weather department is sending our from Washington a self-registering rain gauge. It is a cylinder of iron three inches in diameter and two feet high. This cylinder is placed upon the roof of a house. The top of the cylinder is open. As the rain falls a float lying in the cylinder is raised and the amount of rainfall is registered by a cog-wheel. This wheel is connected by a wire with a register in the weather observer's office. The observer merely has to look at his register at any time to determine the amount of the rain

No House Complete

Without its bottle of Sozodout. As a mouth wash it is most sansitive; as a tollet article a luxury, and its regular use from early youth to old ago would tend to secure and maintain beautiful and healthy teeth. It is also most economical, as a few drops upon the brush is all that is needed for efficacy and pleasure.

My catarch was very bad. For thirty years I have been troubled with it have tried a number of remedies without relief. A druggist advised Ely's Cream Balm. I have used only one bottle and I can say I feel like a new man. I make this voluntary statement that others may know of the balm. —J. W. Mathewson, Lawyer, Pawtneket R. I.

Arnica & Oil Liniment is equally good for man and beast; 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

We think we can cure a bad case of backache quicker with one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Planters, than by any other application, and after the backache is cured, you can still wear the plaster without discomfort for two or three weeks or longer. This combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna is a great hit, and it is hard to find any pain or ache that will not yield to it. Price 25 cents. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is one of the few remedies which are recommended by every school of med-icine. Its strength, purity and efficacy are too well-established to admit of doubt as to its su-periority over all other blood purifiers whatever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads ail.

Many people, not aware of the dangers of con-stipation, neglect the proper remedy till the habit becomes chronic, or inflammation or stop-page results. A dose or two of Ayer's Pills in the beginning would have prevented all this. Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruff and scalp affections; also all cases of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up.

ince grown and prospered, and whose prospects are now bright with promise.

One of the pressing needs in the work of a second of equaling the world's record at Indianapolis yesterday, by trotting at Suifu now is the establishment of a mile without a skip in 2:04\frac{1}{2}.

The return of Col. Franklin Fairbanks and family to St. Johnsbury from a seven months, foreign thur was the content of the pressing needs and series a good appetite, cures indigentors, heart brooks are may be received.

The return of Col. Franklin Fairbanks and family to St. Johnsbury from a seven months, foreign thur was the content of a second of equaling the world's reciping or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking flood's Sarsaparilla, where eases requiring special are may be received.

The return of Col. Franklin Fairbanks and family to St. Johnsbury from a seven months, foreign thur was the content of the pression of the pressing needs in the world's reciping or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking flood's Sarsaparilla, where eases requiring special are may be received.

The return of Col. Franklin Fairbanks and thoroughty purifies the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigentors, heart become a great of the pression of the pr

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The purpose of the owners of the Phenix Job Printing Office has been to build up in Brattleboro an office which should meet the local need in every department of the business.

With this object in view we have devoted the earnings of the office to the purchase of the best presses, newest styles of type in great quantity and variety, paper cutting and pamphlet binding machinery, and all the minor appliances which go to make up a first-class job printing office.

The recent addition of a press built expressly for fine cut and catalogue work, gives us an outfit which is as complete as can be found in New England.

There are offices which have more type, presses and other material of the same kind, but none more completely equipped for the business of general job printing.

Our ambition has been, not to make money, but to give our customers a home service which shall equal the best city service.

The end is not yet.

But the office is in condition to meet all the demands made upon it, and our facilities are such as to reduce expenses to a minimum and our prices to the lowest point.

E. L. HILDRETH & CO.

Of Interest to Women.

The Autumn fashion journals, showing the latest styles in Fall and Winter costumes are now ready for your inspection. Come in and look them over.

Of Interest to Everyone.

The September magazines; I have them all. Come in and see. You can get the Cosmopolitan for half price. Did you know it?

BRATTLEBORO NEWS CO., No. 3 ELLIOT ST.

Dobbin's Electric Soap is cheaper for you to use if you follow directions, than any other soap would be, if given to you for by its use clothes are saved. Clothes cost more than soap. This soap cost in 1869 twenty cents a bar. Now it costs nine. It contains precisely the same ingredients and no others, now as then, and costs less than half. Buy it of your grocer, use it and preserve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he knows that he can buy it of his wholesale grocer. The genuine always has our name on the wrapper. Look out for imitations; there are many of

PRESERVAOf clothes by the use of Dobbins' Electric Scapis an established fact of a generation. It is not at experiment or a wild senertion, but absolutely true. Think carefully whether you prefer to save a cent or two on soan, or dollars on clothes. You can't do both. Buy Dobbins' Electric and look on every wrapper for the manne of Dobkins' SOAP MFG CO., successors to 1. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rattan Rockers

Have you seen our New Style Large Rattan Rockers? Only \$3.50.

The best large rattan rocker for the money in the market. The regular price of this rocker's

DRAPERY GOODS

Window Shades.

sold in this town. Don't fail to look at them if you are in need of some low priord shades. (a)

OAK BOOK CASES

RETTING BROTHERS

MORRELL COLUMN.

A T North Springfield the people requests to come and hold a meeting and tell about the Morrell Cure. We went there will gospel singers who accompany us, and took the Correct band and gave certain invited a little lunch after the exercises were over ing taken along a caterer who furnish cream, cake and coffee free, to the guests.

THE people were much pleased with the enercises, and gave us a vote of thanks for
coming. The church was full and all seemed to
enjoy the occasion. We hope that much good
will come from that meeting. As calls come in
us from the various churches and towns and
temperance organizations, we shall vost thus
who call for us, and tell the wonderful story of
"How to save Men."

How to save men.

AST Friday night we had Union hall at lieing and the best of attention was given the rarious speakers, and everywhere we go the people
seem to appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Parquest we
sing for us. One grand thing about the Morrel
Cure is, that it cures. We can give you many
reasons why we think the Morrell the best they
is, but a few of the reasons are that the patient
can work while taking the cure, the expense a
less than others, the time taken to perfect a curis less, a cure is warranted in each case. WE are constantly adding to our realing matter pungent facts about the Morrel Cure and have some very pretty illustrated book and papers that we are glad to send any who want to know more about us. Also the report of our meeting in Springfield, a five-column piece of speeches, "talks" and poetry. Want a copy' Say so then.

OUR work is carried on in the interests of "God and humanity" and as far as possible we shall cure every applicant, whether they are rich or poor. Those who don't want to be curst, we don't want to meddle with. We want to see who have a little manhood left and who want to be FREE from the drink demon. Such we warrant to cure every time.

MORRELL LIQUOR CURE

Per D. L. GRIGGS, Agent. Office, Bank Block, Brattlebore.

September Breezes

FROM GRICGS & PERRY

No. 584. Another Connecticut river farm and a flue one, too. Nearly 50 acres of tiliage, nice rich soil, level land, good pasture, plenty of wood and timber, good two story house large barn, with modern improvements, running water in abundance; in fact, everything about the farm is O. K. GRIGGS & PERRY.

In the village. A cottave house of nine rooms barn in good repair. On the main street Good neighbors, good garden, plenty of fruit Price \$2000. GRIGGS & PERES. O NE DOLLAR REWARD will be paid to the person who will return that bunch of keys eight or ten keys, brass key and button book of same chain.

GRIGGS & PERRY

NO. 595. River farm, 250 acres, two story house, large barn, all in good shape rulning water to all the buildings; many young fruit rees; 150 sugar trees, large timber int. A i stock farm. Can be bought at a bargain.

COTTAGE house of eight rooms on one of the less streets in this town. All in one outdition. Large garden. Lot of fruit.

GRIGGS & FERRY

NO. 598. Nice little hill farm of about 5 acres, nice and convenient buildings. Pres \$1500 or less. GRIGGS & PERRY WANTED. Room on Main street, suitable for an office. GRIGGS & PEREY

WANTED. Tenement for small family on Main street. GRIGGS & PEREY WANTED. At once, a first-class code. Will pay \$4 or \$5 per week to the right one GRIGGS & PERSY

SAW and grist mill to rent. In good located GRIGGS & PERGY. POR SALE. Good top burgs GRIGGS & PERRY

NINETY-ACRE timber lot: hember costs and, oak, ash, pine, etc.; as acres estimate to cut 30,000 feet to the acre. Who wants that CRICCS & PERRY

Panic Prices. W E bought for you at panic prives cash, some great bargains, and them were Jersey undervests, for is usually retail at 50 cents or more and sell them for 30 cents and let you have the panicy times. Then in hoster sell them for 35 cents and let you have in bestof the panicy times. Then in hosers we asshow you how to save money. You see, searalways on the lookout for a chance to make a
dollar for you, and when times are hard, we often
see big hargains, and avail ourselves of these
only making a just shaving, ourselves, and aving you the rest, for we appreciate the lare
amount of business you have given us, add prepose to show our gratifude by always giving you
bottom prices. WILCOX'S NEW YOUR BAR
GAIN STORE.

NEVER, NO NEVER

EVER is there a time when a man feels he made he has no 'blied shire' in condition to war as is invited out. This no need to ever join for we "do up" a fine shire at short notice at our work is all well done as those attest when us busy week after week. Limited who keep us busy week after week. In the property of the state of th

Those Who Fail

Do not do perfect work, for perfect to a gang of men a picce of important be sure that it will be done as you voyoured. I attend to my own work at is done I know it is well done. This for attend to that little job you speaked to that little job you speaked to that little job you speaked work at the perfect sure about some time ago. Don't want it season green here, but let up go at it was JOHASON, Flat Street.

Now It Comes.

THE time when you will get "Il that will be succeeded by other you all winter. Simply I scause to a wood fire night and mornings, the Had you rather pay the doctor and than GEO, S. PERRY, the Wood No.