BRATTLEBORO:

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV 12, 1875.

How Messages are Sent by the Ocean Cable. He (the ocean islegraph operator) taps the "key" as in a land telegraph, only it is a double key. It has two levers and knobs instead of one. The alphabet used is substantially like the Morse alphabet; that is, the different letters are represented by a combination of dashes and dots. For insiance, suppose you want to write the word "boy." It would read like this: and three dots; O, three dashes; and Y, one dash, one dot, and three dashes. Now, in the land telegraph, the dashes and the dots would appear on the strip of paper at the other end of the line, which is unwound from a cylinder, and perforated by a pin at the end of the bar or armature. If the operator could read by sound, we would dispense with the strip of paper, and read the message by the "click" of the armature as it is pulled down and let go by the electro-

The cable operator, however, has neither of these advantages. There is no paper to perforate, no "click" of the armature, no armature to "click." The message is read by means of a moving tash of light upon a polished scale produced by the "deflection" of a very small mirror, which is placed within a "mirror galvanometer," which is a small brass cylinder two or three inches in diameter, shaped like a spool or bobbin, composed of several hundred turns of small wire wound with silk to keep the metal from coming in contact. It is wound or coiled exactly like a bundle of new rope. a small hole being left in the middle about the size of a common wooden pencil. In the centre of this is suspended a very thin, delicate mirror about as large as a kernel of corn, with a correspondingly small mag-net rigidly attached to the back of it. The whole weighs but a little more than a grain, and is suspended by a single fibre of silk, much smaller than a human hair and almost invisible. A narrow horizontal scale is placed within a darkened box two or three feet in front of the mirror, a narrow slit being cut in the centre of the scale to allow a ray of light to shine upon the mirror from a lamp placed behind the scale, the little mirror in turn reflecting the light back upon the scale. This spot of light upon the scale is the index by which all messages are read. The angle through which the ray moves is double that traversed by the mirror itself; and it is therefore, really equivalent to an index four or six feet in length without weight. To the casual observer there is nothing

but a thin ray of light, darting to the right and left with irregular rapidity; but to the trained eye of the operator every flash is replete with intelligence. Thus, the word "boy," already alluded to, would be read in this way: One flash to the right and three to the left, is B. Three flashes to the right, is O. One to the right, one to the left and two more to the right is Y, and o on. Long and constant practice makes the operators wonderfully expert in their profession, and enables them to read from the mirror as readily and as accurately as from a newspaper. - Boston Herald.

-It is proposed to introduce the ostrich in the prairie region of Texas, West Louisiana and Central Mississippi.

-In Japan, wheat is sown in November in drills sixteen inches apart, one and a quarter bushels of seed to the acre. In three or four weeks a row of peas, turnips, onions, cabbage, or some other kind of veg-

to pass the joint of the finger, the finger should first be held in cold water, to reduce any swelling or inflammation. Then wrap a rag, soaked in hot water, around the ring to expand the metal, and, lastly, soap the finger. A needle threaded with strong silk can then be passed between the ring and the finger, and a person bolding the two ends and pulling the silk while sliding it around the periphery of the ring, will readily remove the latter. Another method is to pass a piece of sewing silk under the ring, and wind the thread in pretty close spirals, and closely around the finger to the end-that below the ring-and begin

unwinding.

-The fat-tailed sheep are natives of Syria and are chiefly remarkable for their buge fatty tails, which sometimes weigh seventy or eighty pounds, and are so heavy that the shepherds are forced to protect them from the ground by tying small pieces of board underneath them; a pair of small wheels are sometimes set under the board to save the animal the trouble of dragging it over the ground. The fat procured from the tail is used instead of butter and for purposes of cookery. Fat-tailed sheep are found in most parts of the world; those of Afghanistan have a remarkably silky and delicate fleece, which is employed for the manufacture of carpets and various articles of wear-

ing apparel. -Here is a fact communicated by a trustworthy correspondent of Moore's Rural, which will be of value to floriculturists. It relates to the use of alcohol for scale in sects and mealy bugs, which pests are ironclad to such applications as tobacco smoke, which kills the green fly (Aphia,) and the free use of water over head, and moist atbefore which the red spider (gegrus) speedily succumbs. But touch scale or mealy bugs with a brush dipped in alcohol and be is metaphorically doub led up and done for without a show of resistance. It is thought that "Jersey lightning" also known as "apple jack," would answer the purpose equally as well, Read ers who do not care to encourage the manulacture of these articles even to this extent, can accomplish the same result by dipping the infested plants in soap suds, heated to about 120 deg. to 130 deg.—which immersion, incredible as it may appear, has not, in the writer's experience, lajured the most delicate fuchsia, geranium, or similar plant.

"WHAT'S A GODDESS ?"-They were hus band and wife, and as they stood before the soldiers' monument she asked: "What's that figger on top?"

"That's a goddess," he answered.
"And what's a goddess?" "A woman who holds her tongue," be replied.

She looked sideways at him and began planning to make a peach ple with the pits in it for the benefit of his sore tooth,—Detrait Free Press.

... The Cresset of Dennison, Texas, reand petted and caremed even if you have to do it yourself."

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR., in his paper on railroads, in the November Aflantic, thus describes the Foxborough ac-

the truck of the rear wheels, it tore it from

its fastenings and thus let the rear end o

the car drop upon the track. In falling,

this end snapped the coupling by its weight, and so disconnected the train, the

locomotive going off towards Buston strag-

ging this single car, with one end of it bumping along the track. Mranwhile the

succeeding car of the train had swept over

tact with its own wheels, which in their

off their rolling gear, and not only did they

slide off the track, but they crossed a rail-

then at last, after glancing from the stump of a large oak-tree, they finally came to a

stand-still some two hundred feet from the

proach to telescoping; on the contrary,

was injured, and when the wheelless train

committed to memory, as the knowledge

close; mill, sell.

cumber, etc.

admirable, etc.

sleeping, troop, trooper.

enjoyed ourselves.

gladder.

All compound words, if both end not in

All monosyllables ending in a conso-

nant, with a single vowel before it, double

that consonant in derivatives, as sin, sin-

All words of more than one syllable end-

ing in a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel and accented on the last syl-

as commit, committee; compel, compelled

Nouns of one syllable ending in

verbs ending in y, preceded by a conson-

flies: I apply, he applies; I reply, I have replied, or he replied. If the y be preced-

as key, keys; I play, he plays, we have

in y, change y into i; as beauty, beautiful; lovely, loveliness, -Journal of Education.

A MANTLEPIECE ORNAMENT, -- A pretty

mantlepiece ornament may be obtained by

suspending an acorn, by a piece of thread

water contained in a vase, tumbler or sau-

a straight and tapering stem, with beauti-

fal glossy green leaves, will shoot upwards

and present a very pleasing appearance.

Chestnut trees may be grown in the same

ter from souring. If the leaves turn yel-

hemp, grass and other seeds. The sponge

should be refreshed with water daily so as

appal, appalling ; distil, distiller.

THE ALLEGED DEGENERATION OF MAN. -There never was a delusion with less evdence for it, except a permanent impression smong mankind, which is often the A very apt illustration of what might have been the result in these cases was furnished in an accident, not dissimilar to actual state of things. There is not the meant action of her teacher, and the facts that at Shipton-on-Cherwell in character, slightest evidence anywhere that man was are these; which happened in Massachusetts on the Boston & Providence Bailroad upon July ever bigger, stronger, swifter, or more en-during under the same conditions of food 15, 1872. As an express train was running up to Boston about moon of that day, and at a rate of speed of some forty miles an ness, the evidence is positive. Modern Egyptians are as big as the nummiles who bour it came in contact with a borse and were conqueroes in their day, and modern wagon at a grade crossing in the town of Foxborough. The train was made up of existence a thousand coats of armor which thoroughly well-built cars, equipped with both the Miller platform and the Westingcause the hills are too small for their hands. Endless wealth and skill were exhouse train-brake. There was no time in which to check the speed, and it thus be-came a simple question of atrength of conpended in picking gladiators, and there is struction, to be tested in an unavoidable collision. The engine struck the wagon, no evidence that a man among them was is big or as strong as Shaw. No skeleton, and instantly destroyed it. The horse had so statue, no pieture indicates that men in general were ever bigger. The Jews of toalready cleared the rails when the wagon day are as large as they were in Egypt, or was struck, but, a portion of his harness larger. The people of the Romagna have all the bearing and more than the size of getting eaught on the locomotive, he was thrown down and dragged a short distance until his body came in contact with the the Roman soldiery. No feat is recorded as usual with Greek athletes which Eagplatform of a station close to the spot of col-lision. The body was then forced under fish zerobats could not perform now. the cars, having been almost instantane-There is no maked savage tribe which na ked Cornishmen or Yorkshiremen could ously rolled and pounded up into a hard, unyielding mass. The results which ennot strangle. sued were certainly very singular. Next to the locomotive was an ordinary buggage and mail car, and it was under this car, and between its forward and its blud truck, that the body of the horse was forced; coming then directly in contact with

No race exists of which a thousend man similarly armed would defeat an English, or German, or Russian regiment of equal numbers. Nothing is seconded of our love-fathers here in England which Englishnen could not do, uniras it be some feats of archery, which were the result of a long raining of the eye continued for generaons. The most civilized and insurious family that ever existed, the European oyal caste, is physically as blg, as healthy and as powerful as any people of whom we have any account that science can accept. Thier's Frenchman is Casar's Gaul in all bodily conditions, and with an increased hearts than here sad, the body of the horse and the disconnected truck, which were thus brought in conpower of keeping after, which may be partly owing to improved conditions of fiving, but is probably owing still more to turn were also torn off; and so great was developed vitality. There is no evidence the impetus that in this way all of the four that even the feebler races are feebler than passenger cars which composed that part of the train were successively driven clean they became after their first acclimatization. The Bengalce was what we know him twelve bundred years ago, and the Chinaman was represented on porcelain road siding which happened to be at that Just as he is now before the birth of Christ, point, went down an embankment some three or four feet in beight, demolished a No race ever multiplied like the Anglo-Saxon, which has had no advantage of elifence, passed into an adjoining field, and mate, and till lately no particular advan-tage of food. Physical condition depends on physical conditions, and why should a race better fed, better clothed and better housed than it ever was before degener

point at which they had left the track. There was not in this case even an apeach car rested perfectly firmly in its place as regarded all the others, not a person "Saran,"-Outside papers must quit oblishing fictitious items about Detroit, or some one will get burt. Yesterday ofat last became stationary the astonished passengers got up and hurried through the ternoon a woman with a black belt and a pair of spectacles on entered the editoria doors, the very glass in which as well as rooms of this paper, holding a Chicago daithat in the windows was unbroken. Here ly in her hand, and she walked up to a was an indisputable victory of skill and stoop shouldered, consumptive toller, who science over accident, showing most vivhad dropped in to see a New York exidly to what an infinitesimal extreme the change, and grimly asked : "Who's Sarah ?" dangers incident to telescoping may be re-He replied that he had never heard of her when she unfolded the paper and pointed to the following: "There is an old woman RULES FOR SPELLING .- As the spelling in Detroit named Sarah who has worn one season is approaching, readers will do well to remember the following rules, which are invariable. They should be carefully pair of stockings right along for sixteen weeks." "It's a lie," said the old lady, "and you've got to take it back or-or-I'll -!" She finished by running her hand of them will prevent that hesitation about along his shoulder until her fingers got hold of his neektie. "I haven't nothing to the spelling of common words which is do with that," he gurgled, as he tried to to see the new baby. After a moment's frequently experienced by the welleducatpull away; "that's a Chicago paper." "I All monosyllables ending in I, with a know it, but it's a lie, and I can prove it." single vowel before it, have double I at the "I know you can, madame, if it was meant for you! I don't believe you'd go eigh; All monosyllables ending in i, with a weeks without changing stockings." "No, nor even six," she exclaimed, pressing onions, cabbage, or some other kind of vegetables, can be made controlled between the drills, and then the wheat is regularly hood and irrigated with the vegetables.

—Many readers in the country will find that candles can be made economically by mixing a little beeswax with the tallow to give durability to the candle and to prevent its "running." The light from a tallow candle can be improved in clearness and brilliance by using small wicks which have been dipped in spirits of turpentine and thoroughly dried.

—In case a finger ring becomes too tight to pass the joint of the finger.

All monosyllables ending in i, with a double vowel before it, have one l, at the close, as faithful, delightful, except recall, befail, unwell, etc.

All monosyllables ending in i, with a double vowel before it, have one l, at the close, as faithful, delightful, except recall, befail, unwell, etc.

All words of more than one syllable ending in i, with a double vowel before it, have one l, at the close, as faithful, delightful, except recall, befail, unwell, etc.

All derivatives from words ending in l, with a double vowel before it, have one l, at the close, as faithful, delightful, except recall, befail, unwell, etc.

All derivatives from words ending in l, with a flowed so fine applied with the exclaimed, pressing against his "Adam's apple" with ber the humb. "I can prove that I change as often the line. "Ye sit does," she foamed. "Ain't means you," he said, getting his left eye on the its means you," he said, getting his left eye on the its any one else." "I don't theit double weeks without changing stockings." "No.

See Deateronomy, xii: 23. The bloed being the exclaimed, pressing against his "Adam's apple" with her than being against his "Adam's apple" with her than being the pressing against his "Adam's apple" with her changes." "No.

See Deateronomy, xii: 23. The bloed being the exclaimed, pressing against his "Adam's apple" with her changes." "No.

See Deateronomy, xii: 25. The bloed thength against his pressing against hi verbs ending in doubte c, and then they and lafed and lafed and lafed, and thought retain both, as see, seeing; agree, agreeing. Sarah was an old fool?" "I never saw it All yerbs in ly, and nouns in ment re-tain the final of their primitives, as brave, before," "But Sarah is no fool?" she resumed, towering above him. "You just bravery; refine, refinement; except judg-ment, acknowledgment. mark this, you long geared gravestone you! If that's another item in the papers All derivatives from words ending in er about Sarah you'll never know what broke retain e before the r, as refer, referring; your neck." And she laid ber fist on the except bludrance from binder; disastrous table, flourishing it under his nose and from disaster; monstrous from mouster, went out saying: "Sixteen weeks! Toink of the baseness of it!" - Detroit Free Press,

wondrous from wonder; cumbrous from SLEEP FOLLOWING SUPPER .-- I discussed , tetain their primitive parts entire, as millstones, chargeable, graceless, except be question recently with an able physician, who said to me; "There is nothing always, also deplorable, although, almost, more absurd than to pretend 'tis unhealthy to sleep immediately after the day's last meal. Is not man an animal? Do not animals, without exception, sleep inimediately after eating? Do we not feel like diately after eating? Do we not teel like sleeping after each day's last meal? And is it not by an effort that we shake off sleep? Evidently the body yearns for sleep. Exercise immediately after every meal is perulcious. Rest is healthful. What rest can compare with sleep, which reposes the mind, the lungs, even the mind that the lungs is the mind of the lungs is the mind. The lungs is the lungs in the lungs in the lungs in the lungs is the lungs in the lungs in the lungs in the lungs is the lungs in the lu ner; ship, shipping; big, bigger; glad, Monosyllables ending in a consonant, with a double vowel before it do not double the consonant in derivatives, as sleep, heart? See the pensants. No persons enjoy better health than they do. Supper is the best meal of their day. No sooner have lable, double that consonant in derivatives, they supped than they go bed. Look at the actors. There was Rubint. He dined at three, went to his dressing room in the change the y into les in the plural, and Italian opera house and slept till the theaer opened its doors. At midnight he supant, change y late ies, in the third person ped beartify, and straight to bed he went. singular of the present tense, and led in the past tense and past participle; as fly, He died of sheer old age. You know Mons Phiers's babit? The moment dinner ends he stretches trimself out to sleep, and sleeps an hour. The truth is, if you look around you ed by a vowel, this rule is not applicable; there will be found that the great unjority of men go to sleep immediately after making their best meal. You certainly never Compound words whose primitives end saw anywhere in the world healthier stronger women than those of the grea markets. What is their rule of life? Din ner and to bed. Take souther, the very opposite class-astronomers. They keep tate hours. Their best meal is taken when he stars say 'Good night.' Then they go to sleep immediately ofter taking their tied around it, within half an inch of some best meal. They are right. They obey nacer, and allowing it to remain undisturbed ture's voice, which always gives Judicious for several weeks. It will soon burst counsel."-"Spiridion" in Boston Satur day Gazette. open, and small roots will seek the water;

STEAMED RICE.-Friday is always "fish day," and no dessert is so well liked with either salt or fresh fish, as plain or steam manner, but their leaves are not so beauti- ed rice, eaten with sugar and butter or suful as those of the oak. The water abould gar and cream. Wash the rice well, let it be changed once a month, taking care to souk about au bour in lukewarm water, supply water of the same warmth; bits of stir in a teaspoonful of salt, set the dish in charcoal added to it will prevent the wa- a kettle of boiling water and steam one hour. Stir two or three times; add no walow, add one drop of ammonia into the ter after it begins to cook, but when put in mensil which holds the water, and they the steamer let there be as much water is ter after it begins to cook, but when put in will somew their luxuriance. Another the dish as will cover the rice to the depth pretty ornament is made by weiting a of a quarter of an inch. If properly cooksponge and sprinkling it with canary, ed, this rice will be light, dry and no two kernels will stick together. Housekeep ers who are in the habit of placing a to be kept moist. In a few days the seeds | doughy, slicky paste on the table, try this marks: "See to it that your wife is kissed will germinate, and the sponge will soon once, and hear husband and children askbe covered with a mass of green foliage, ing for rice once a week instead of once a fortnight.-Country Gentleman.

A STRUGGLE FOR APPEARANCE, -- A ST Louis paper relates an instance of the pride of a child who struggled to keep up appearances in a way that was touching to witresult, not of accumulated experience, but of an ever-renewing discontent with the was made painfully manifest to the well

Just before the close of the last session of the public schools in that city, an incland climate than he is now. As to big-ness, the evidence is positive. Modern more than touching. At one of the schools numbers of the pupils were in the habit of bringing a lonebeon with them, which at Englishmen are bigger. There are not in | noon they are together. Among those who old not go home for dinner, the teacher in an English regiment could put on. Very a particular room noticed a little girl who few moderns can use ancient swords, bea particular room noticed a little girl who mates when they went out with their function, but who never brought any The child was always nearly but very

poorly clad, and one of the closest students n school hours. This odd action of the mild's lasted for some time, when one day the teacher noticed that the little thing had apparently brought her dinner with her The noon hour came, and the children look their functions usual and went out to eat it, the little girl referred to slone re maining in the to m with her dinner wrapped up in paper on the desk before er. The teneber advanced to the child and asked her why she didn't go out with ing rest, at the same time parting out her and lowerd the package on the desk. Quick as thought the mile girl chaped her ands over it and excisioned, subbling :

"Don't touch it, teacher, and don't tell, please! It's only blocks !" And that was the fact. Having no dinner to bring, and too proud to reveal the poverty of her family, the carid had carefully wrapped up a number of small blocks in paper and wought the package to present the appearance of a lunch! It was nothing; a mere ridiculous incident in school life; but it was sufficient to make wiser and older

A SOUVENIR OF ANDERSEN, - As soon a the mourners and friends had left the church where Anderson lies buried, numbers of poor people rushed in to gather the flowers and leaves which had fallen from the coma in memory of the dear old man Perhaps the most touching incident of this never-to be forgotten day, was that of a poor woman who, simply drossed in a peasant's garb, timidly advanced toward the altar, and, after eagerly, but in vain, search-ing all round for a flower or fallen twig. murmured sadly, bull aload, half to heronlika self, "Too late-they're all gone," as the better tears rolled down her cheeks,

"Do you want a flower, my good mother?" asked a bestander, aroved to pity at e woman's evident distress.

"Ab, yes, good Sir? My boy at home will break his neart if I don't take him just lleaf. You see, Sir, Unit dear departed ans get often came to see blin when he was Di a winters ago, and told him a story, and he doctors say those beautiful stories sayed his life; and he's my only one, Sir, and s just wors liped dear Andersen, and he does miss him so terribly, and cries so now the old gentleman is dead, that I promised to bring him a flower, as I heard his coffin was to have some on it. He is lame and can't come himself,"

"Take this one. I picked it up from the ot as it fell." "Ab, you are good, dear Sir!" and the

woman tenderly kissed the little sprig, as, reverently and gratefully laying it in her bosom, she turned away. - Temple Bar. -Little Harry, five years old, was called

contemplation be turned to his expectant papa with, "We didn't need that."

"For the Blood is the Life." does not wish to place his tolden Medical Discovery in the estatogue of quack patent nestrains, by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it; on the contrary, there are hundreds of discases that he acknowledges it will not enre; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He dies not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knews it to be the most searching blood-cleanier yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other blood-poisons, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. The Goiden Medical Discovery is searcanded by him to care the worst forms of Skin Discovers, as all forms of Biotches, Pimples, and Eruptions; also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scorolous and Ulcerated Sores of the Neck, Legs, or other parts, and all Sepolulous Diseases of the Bones, white Swellings and the Server Server Miles.

and all Sejoiulous Diseases of the Bones as White Swellings, Fever Sares, Hip-joint and Spinal Diseases—all of which beong to Scrofulous diseases. CONFIRMED,-HIP-JOINT DISEASE CURED. swelling broke on her hip discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had five doctors, at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good hat a surgical operation.

July 16, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it, a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for six months. Has used twenty bottles, and stiff using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a mirade, and we attribute it to the use of your valuable medicine. I can chearfully recommend it as a blood-purifier and stronghrestorer.

J. M. ROBINSON.

Golden Medical Discovery is sold by Druggists.

Now is the time of the year for Pasumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, an i fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Disease. Boschee's German Syrup has been used in SCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your Druggist, H. C. Williard & Co., and ask him of its wonderful success among his enstoners. Two doses will relieve the worst case. If you have no both in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size bottle 75 cents. Bou't neglect a cough to save 75 cents,

FENN'S COMPOUND EXTRACY of Barks and Roots for making Beer.—This is just what your system needs at this serson of the year, and will make a beverage that will be agreeable to be taste. Directions to make ten gailons of beer:—Add to this nine gallons of blood warm water, one gallon of Porto Rico molasses (other kinds will do but not as good) one pint of yeast, mix all well together, and fall the keg. Let it stand five or six hours, or until thoroughly fermented, then barg up, and in two hours it is fit for use. Try if. Only 25 cents per bottle.

25 cents per bottle.
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Lyon's Kuthairon prevents the hair from failing out or turning gray, renows its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the changest and most destrable flair Topic ever produced Used by the clite. Price only 50 cents.

SWORN STATEMENT

BOSTON DRUGGIST.

Gentlemen,—I hereby certify that I have bud Catarin for ten years, and for the last six years have been a tarrible sufferer. I was rendered partially deef, ind buxzing in the head, painful eyes, ewollen and ulcerated tonsis, hard and constant cough, severe pain merous the ebest, and every indication of committee. My bend sched all the time. The matter accumulated so residing in my head and throat that I would spring out of bed, it seemed to me at the paint of suffer ation. I would then have recomme to every mone in my newer to desirable the innex from my throat said head before being able to sleep again. For a period of air years my tonsits were ulcerated and so much suffaced that it could not suffer and the state of the suffaced and so much suffaced that it could with difficulty evaluate. I shally consulted an entirect energeon in regard to an

them, where curing myself with Manford's Radical Cure, I have recommended it in over one hundred cases without a single case of faintee, and have in numerous inthuses received whitesets orders from parties to shown I have sold one totale. This is the only patent indiction I have ever recommended, here having believed in them before, although constantly engaged in heir sale.

Very gratefully yours, GRORGE F. DINSMORE, MH J. F. White, Druggiet, 56 Parlland, corner Statiury Street. Boston, Feb. 23.

Survoix, as. Feb. 23, 1873.
Then personally appeared the said George F. Dinsmove, and unade each that the foregoing statement by little subscribed is true.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

Is a Local and Constitutional Remedy LOCAL-Because it is applied directly to the seat of

Locat.—Because it is applied directly to the seat of disease, the most passages, by insuffiction, where it acts, instantly clearing the head of mucous accumulations, subyring pain and seveness, subduing inflammations and gradually drying up the discharge. Constitutional-Because it is taken internally, where by its alterative and readvent properties it purifies the blood of the acid pole is always present in Catarch, keeps the pures open, the skin moiet and healthy, gives tions to the nervous forces, improves the appetite, and enables the system, by its powerful tonic influence, to estaplically throw off the disease.

Eich package contains a Treatise on Catarrh and Dr. Banford's Improved Inhalting Tube. Price \$1.0c. Sent propoled to any part of the United States for \$1.25. For sule by Druggists everywhere. WHERS & POTTER, Boston, General Agents.

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ousiness.

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Bine, S. Faller's REFERENCES; Vermont National A. F. Keller's REFERENCES; Vermont National Bank of Brattleboro, Vi.; H.E. Baker, A. M. Winslow & Sons, A. B. Hewett, Rev. A. Poster, Putner, Vi.; S. S. Sleeper & Co., M. A. Lewis & Co., Boston, Mass.; Barber & Trumbauer, bankers, Polo, III.

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Messus. Lettersteid & Co., Dringsist:—I have
had Catarria is title rising five year-and point in back
and weakness in kinteeps for twenty. My Catarria was
so had that if idd not take catarria runff I was troubied with a cough, more or less, all night. I have taken
Marshally Catarria Smiff for two years, and particularly in cold weather, had to take it every night to get
rest. I began to take your Constitutional Catarria.

Remedy about a mouth ago and have taken only one
bottle. In less that a week the croghing nights left
me, and I have had not since to speak of, though I
have had none of the Remedy for a week.

I have had pains in my side so bad that I did not go
out of the Bours for two weeks at a time. My greatest
year was in my right kidney. I have been at time a
great auffect from my kidney, i have been at time a
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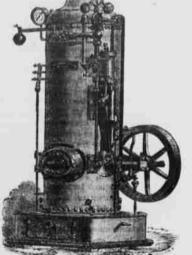
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LEAVE BEATLESONS at 7.10 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 4:55
B. m., 10:20 b. m.
Mail Tasts.—Leave New London at 2:00 a.m., 10:21
Liebows 1 10:50 a.m., for White River Junious
Entland, Barlington, 8t. Albanz, Montreal, and
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LEAVE BRATTLEBORO For Boston at 4:22 and 8:43 a. m., and 2:00 p. m.
For Hossac Tunnel, North Adams, Troy and Saratogs, at 8:42 a. m.
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Leave Greenfield for Turner's Falls at 6:35 and 9:50 a. m., 12:00 m., and 4:15 p. m.
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