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We are now Prepared to Please the Farmers and the Ger ___ ablic by being ready at all times to Accommodate them. Plenty of Water to run the Mill Day and Night if Necessary.

A Full stock of the Best Brands

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Seal of Minnesota is A No. 1. Try it. Washburn's Gold Medal, Arnold's Superlative. Feed, Meal, Middlings and Bran. Buckwheat Flour in its Season a Speialty!!!

Orders left at the Mill for delivery will receive prompt attention.

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D. BROWN and SON,

Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Lumber,

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tion given and work guaranteed. OFFICE, Brown's Building, Milford, Pa.

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Successors to BROWN & ARMSTRONG.

We offer a line of new Spring Goods,

......UNSURPASSED AND COMPLETE......

Our point is that you need not go away from home to supply all your needs, or to secure bargains. We expect to satisfy you in both particulars.

DRY GOODS, new and stylish. GROCERIES, fresh and good. HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, AND CLOTH-ING. Any thing in any line at bottom prices.

To accomplish this end we have adopted a new system. All our prices are fixed on a basis of cash payment. This obviates the necessity to allow a margin for bad debts and interest. To accommodate rasponsible parties we cheerfully open monthly accounts, and expect prompt payment monthly, as our prices will not enable us to carry accounts

Statements rendered the first of every month, and if paid within three days from date of bill, a cash discount of 2% is allowed. The same discounts given on all cash purchases exceeding \$1.00. Goods sent out will be C. O. D. unless otherwise previously arranged.

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Parlors

Largest and finest selection of Millinery. Onr designs are the latest, and prices lowest consistent with seconds exposure and there wasn't a good work.

COMPLETE LINE OF INFANTS WEAR. HAIR SWITCHES AND BANGS IN ALL SHADES. All orders promptly attended to and Blue Front Stables,

satisfaction guaranteed to all our pa-

SALLEY & ENNIS, 79 Pike Street, Port Jervis, N.Y.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

When springtime reigns the "season" Water-We warry are of footlight fads, We waich the growing of the grass And put away the playhouse "ads." Let young D'Aringnan fume and fight,

Let Cyrano woo maid and Mars, We shall go out into the night, Lit by the everlasting stars. Now east and west and north and

Out come the graceful steals of steel,

A flight a flash-perhaps a crish-And, log-the world is all e-wheel. Over the fills and far away A million riders seem to ply: Nature receives her friends to-day, And few there are to pass her by.

A trumpet blare, a spangle flare, A braxen burst of borns and drums A mad excitement everywhere— And, lot the wendrous circus coment th, glittering adjunct of the spring.

praise. Your splendors do not seem to bring The joy that thrilled our childish days!

Come out and walk, come out and run, Come out and ride and scream and He left it.

Come out and munter in the sun. If you do nothing else-come out.
There is a solace in the apringIf you will walk in nature's way
She'll giadly show you everthing.
And there will be no bill to pay!

AUNT CHARETTE.

They had raided Aunt Charette. In answer to repeated complaints from the respectable element in Fort Kent the officers had come up there and had swooped down on the liquor dealers. And chief among the liquor dealers was Aunt Charette. In fact, she was the local wholesaler. She was thrifty, was Aunt Charette. She had credit. She could roll \$500 worth of "morson," or white rum, at one time. The smaller dealers up and down the St. John from St. Francis to French-ville found it more convenient to buy

Gold beads and a black silk dress o' Sunday did Aunt Charette wear. Broad was she, with amplitude of waist and scarcity of lap. She sat all day long in her little sitting room and interrupted her knitting only long enough to answer calls at the door. Sometimes the caller would be a man from Connor with gray wool trousers and peaked cap. Another would be a Frenchville citizen with empty jugs inder the sent of his narrow buck-

They told her whether they wanted morson or cherry rum or "wheesk" or alcohol. Then Aunt Charette went out in the little dark leanto shed and rattled the funnel and clinked the jugs, and at last came pudging back with a broad smile between her big

And she always knew whether to give or refuse credit. All sorts of queer accounts had she—scattered all ver the countryside.

Uncle Charette was a very silent partner in the firm. He used to tell the priest that he had tried and tried to induce Aunt Charette to give up the nothing. dness of selling liquor. Still Uncle Charette had discovered years before that he would not have to go into the woods winters any more; that there won't have to go to jail. You will was always spare change for him to also have time to get money collected buy his tobacco; that he was never to pay the fine." asked to earn any money for the gro-

little earthen jug that Aunt Charette of a year. Aunt Charette has been a never allowed to be less than half full good wife to you. Uncle Charett. of brandy. She had to pour some into Your home place stands in your name. rette declared that it helped his rheu- and then she can stay here till court

to the door on a big sled drawn by with your friends. I'll make out the two horses and ran in without knock- bond." ing. Aunt Charette clung to the arms of her chair.

"Le bon Dieu! W'at ees eet?" she Aunt Charette, you've been com-

plained against," said the local deputy sheriff, "and we've got to take what stuff you've got on the premises. I suppose it's all in the leanto, as usu-

When the discovery is made in prohibition Maine that there is liquor selling in a community the local deputy is usually well acquainted with the location of all the liquor deposits. "Wat!" screamed Aunt Charette, but in sorrow, not in anger. "Wat! tak" ma leetle stock? Why, m'sieu, yo' can't do nottains lak #at. I geet ma pairmeer from dat man-w'at yo' call beem, de county attornee. Here here-here it be," and with trembling hand she poked under the deputy's nose the receipt showing that she had paid a fine at the last term of court. She insisted that it was a permit to sell liquor. Aunt Charette lieved that it was,

"I hain't got anything to do with that," said the deputy. "I've got a search warrant, and I'm ordered to

search and seize." He ducked past and started for the down dere. leanto. And Aunt Charette, her keys langling, her hands upraised, her wholly silent in a corner. The only sign of emotion he displayed was to blink every thirty seconds. So absolutely impassive was he that I, unseen, took his photograph in a twenty

Port Jervis, N. Y.

Aunt Charette protested against

Adjoining Gunner's Union House. Adjoining Gunner's Union House.
Road, carriage, draft and farm cure be thanked." This preparation horses for sale. Exchanges made. will digest what you eat. It instantly A large stock from which to make relieves and radically cures indiges-selections. CANAL ST. tion and all stomach disorders.

Hiram Towner.

opening the door. The deputy, with one blow of his toot, shattered the An Eye Witness Gives a Graphic Delock. Then he and his men rolled out the barrels and the kegs and the demijohns. Aunt Charette, as they laid their hands on each article,

"Eef yo' tak' dat, offeecaire, w'at da poor man do for hees dreenk to-morrow mornin'? Please leave dat." The

Aunt Charette stood at the door un-

Courette must be at the office of the

Carrette must be at the office of the local trial justice the next forenoon at 9.

At 8 o'clock Uncle Charette eased her down out of the old-fashioned chaise onto the platform before the justice's office. It was a slow and tedlous job, for Aunt Charette's avoir-dupois is disposed in most unwieldy fashion. She was arrayed in her best platform before the justice's office. It was a slow and tedlous job, for Aunt Charette's avoir-dupois is disposed in most unwieldy fashion. She was arrayed in her best black dress. Uncle Charette—this black dress. Uncle Charette-this being a state occasion-had on his long-tailed black coat. The faces of both were perfectly expressionless. Evidently Aunt Charette had exhausted all her emotion the afternoon be-

They sat side by side in the fustice's office mute, never moving, never even turning their heads while all the other cases of selzure were dis-

It had been a wholesale raid through the village. All the men and women who had been raided owed money to Aunt Charette. All gave bonds to appear at the higher court. All went

"Well, Mrs. Charette," said the justice, "you are charged with single sale, with nulsance and keeping a tippling house. Have you any lawyer or any defense to put in?"

To the surprise of all Uncle Charette who had been all these years the silent partner in this firm, was the one to speak "She have no lawyer," said he;

'she have notins to say." "Well, I shall have to impose fines ounting to about \$500 on her," said the justice. Aunt Charette gasped-

"You appeal, don't you?" asked the justice. "You know you can appeal and give bonds and then your wife

"We don't do nottins 'tall 'bout dat ceries. Twice a year Aunt Charette t'ing," said Uncle Charette doggedly. purchased new wool trousers of Can-adian gray. As for his long-tailed coat, Uncle Charette seemed unable to wear to jail?" cried the justice. "If she that out for the reason that the most doesn't pay or give bonds she'll have of the time he went about in his shirt to go to jail and await the sitting of That is two months off. And though Uncle Charette never Then she will have still more time went out into the dark leanto, still on to serve in carrying out her sentence. a corner of the kitchen shelf stood a She is likely to stay there the most it from the keg every day. Uncle Cha- All you have to do is to sign her bonds sits. And by that time you will When the officers came riding up have a chance to talk this thing over

> "No," declared Uncle Charette. "Et yo' want to tak' her down to jail she go. She all dressed up. She go any

> Now, you and I and all the rest of us know that this ins't the way the prohibition statute usually operatesand it isn't the way the authorities like to have it operate. And then, too, here was an old woman, who had never been away from her home in all her life, who had grown-up children, who had knitted in that little kitchen there in the village of Fort Kent and had looked out through her little window at the passers until she had become one of the local landmarks. There wasn't a person in the village who wanted to see her go down to Houlton in that manner But there she and Uncle Charette sat without looking at each other Every one knew that Aunt Charette had money enough to pay the fine. Uncle Charette's name on the bond would liberate her. Finally he said:

"She t'ink she batter go. She'll be all r-rat. I'll kip house till she com' back. We've talk 'bout dat t'ing som', and we t'ink dat p'raps she batter go Well, under those circumstances the law has to take its course. The

tongue flying like a shuttle, followed on his hoels. Uncle Charette sat form outside the door. The husband got into the crazy chaise and rode away behind the fuzzy old white horse. The deputy sheriff, after great effort, boosted Aunt Charette in over the side of his plane-box buggy and started on the sixty-mile drive to Caribou, there to take the train for Houlton.-Lewiston Journal.

> A gentleman recently cured of dy spepsia gave the following appropri-ate of Burns' famous blessing: 'Some

Subscribe for the Pauss.

HOW LAWTON DIED.

scription of the Tragic Event. I shook hands with General Lawton and chatted with him a moment. He was in excellent spirits and anticipalaid their hands on each article, screamed, "Ah, mon Dieu! Non! non! You've taken enough! Leeve dat wan!"

But the officers were inexorable. They rolled everything out. They had to send for another sled. There were leads for two heavy teams. The last man to go out was the deputy with a jug, the last he could find. He had dug out the remotest corner. As he went through the kitchen his eyes fell on the jug on the shelt. He took it down and smelled of it.

"Ah, offeecaire! offeecaire!" ahe wailed. "dat be just a little sup of brandy for poor M'sieu Charette, dat poor man dat set dere. Don' tak' dat!"

Uncle Charette, pulling at his pipe, only blinked an extra time or so.

"Eef yo' tak' dat, offeecaire, w'at da ones! Sargent had asked him to find a eafer place. Just before attarting down the line lettletant Colonel Sargent, a brave and kind offiser, and wound down the slippery trail with the infantry to the valley below. Two high mounds overlooked the rice field directly in front of San Mateo, and a small detachment of infantry was placed on each to give a cross fire on the trenches over the river and cover the crossing of our troops. It turned out afterward that the river was too deep to ford at this point, and these troops were then brought up to the firing line in front, which shirted the river edge.

General Lawton had twice walked up and down the line, every inch of his six feet four in that fatal yellow contexposed to the enemy's view, and one after another his staff had asked him to find a eafer place. Just before attarting down the line Licettenant Colonel Sargent, a brave and anticipate to the easy victory. My pony was played out and utterly unable to keep up with the cavalry in the rapid movements abead. I therefore fell in behind Colonel Sargent, a brave and kind offiser, and wound down the singular trail with the infantry to the valley trail with the inf

starting down the line Lieutenant Col-onel Sargent had asked him to find a less exposed position, and at last Genrew mornin'? Please leave dat." The conficer could appreciate the situation. He left it.

Aunt Charette stood at the door uncertainty and the found by his staff and the could be found by his staff and the Aunt Charette stood at the door until the teams disappeared in the dusk far down the street.

A rough inventory at the storehouse that evening indicated that Aunt Charette had \$700 worth of liquor in stock.

The officers left word that Aunt Charette must be at the office of the culture for his point of safety Lieutenant Breckenridge was shot through the upper part of the right arm and the tack of his shoulder. As he was being carried off the field General Lawton received his fatal wound. Lieutenant Fuller, who was close by, saw a bullet strike a pool of water, and remarked to Captain King the peculiar angle at which the bullet

> ing young Breckenridge of the field, ran over to the general's aid and saw at once that the wound was fatal. Captain King, who had been with General Lawton all the morning, bent over his dying chief, who lay in Lleutenant Fuller's arms. In a few seconds he lay dead, shot above the heart.— Sydney Adamson in Leslie's Weekly

> > NEW CRIMES.

Man's Lawless Ingenuity Giving the Courts Added Trouble.

Under the laws of the land as they exist at the present the theft of a lamp is a larceny; it may be a Roman lamp or a Greek lamp, an oil lamp or an electric lamp. Whether it constiwhether it constitutes grand larceny or petit larceny will in certain states in the Union depend not upon its age of newness, but upon its market value. On the other hand there is a great number of modern crimes which could not have been committed in ancient days because the instruments for their perpetration did not exist. They are the outcome of modern civilization and they require w legislation.

new legislation.

The tapping of a telegraph wire is a modern form of highway robbery. In the old days the method was to waylay the courier on his road and to rob him of his purse of of his message. The formula of the modern highwayman is not "Stand and deliver," but simmply "Deliver." And he may get a message from the lightning courier which may be worth more to may get a message from the lightning courier which may be worth more to him than a well filled purse. But there is nothing to be gained by indiscriminate tapping. It is some special message or information that the thief is looking for, possibly for its effect on the stock market or on other business ventures, but the use of cipher codes renders the tapping of telegraph wires of little avail even in time of war, unless the code, as well as the message, has been atolen. For the tapping of power or light lines the modern highwayman comes in out of the ern highwayman comes in out of the rain. He can do his business better indoors by attacking the electric meter, confusing its calculations and thus getting more current than he pays for. Such at least seems to be the implication of recent statutes.— Chicago Chronicle.

The Luck of Mayor Hart. Mayor Thomas N. Hart of Boston conducted his own campaign in a conducted his own campaign in a masterly manner. The situation was peculiarly delicate. Normally, Roston is Democratic, but at the December elections there was a boiling wing of the Democracy that threatened at the first sign of a mistake or the utter-ance of an unwise sentiment to return its allegiance to the Democratic can-didate. Mr. Hart therefore planned for a short campaign with few speeches. There were no mistakes, and the bolting Democracy elected Mr. Hart. When it was "all over but the shouting" Mr. Hart, in conversation with one of the Republican leaders,

"This campaign reminds me of the old southern darky who was brought before the court for stealing chick-

"In what way?" some one asked.
"Why, the judge asked the old man looking at him sharply and speaking in his sternest manner: "Were you ever in court before for stealing oblokens?" 'No sah,' said the colored brother

with a grin; Tse been mighty lucky. "And so have I," sald Mr. Hart with a hearty laugh.—Saturday Evening

The Uniucky Thirteenth.

Somehow the talk had drifted on superstition. The red-faced man was the last to speak: "Gentlemen," he ald. Twe always been superatitious lince one cold night last winter. I was celling bad—had had a little trouble. feeling bad—had had a little trouble, and I made up my mind to drown my sorrows, for a time at least. I went into the first saloon I came across, and I stood at the bar and drank twelve cocktails in less than one hour. As heaven is my judge, gentlemen, when I started to pour down the thirteenth my hands became numb, my legs refused to support me and I fell to the floor helpless. Bellove me or not, but I may there is delieve me or not, but I may there is comething uncanny and strange in the "wher 12."—indisapolis Sun.

It has been demonstrated by experience that consumption can be prevented by the early use of one minute cough cure. This is the favorite remedy for coughs, colds, croup, as thma, grippe and all throat and lung froubles. Curos quickly.

For burns, injuries, piles and skindiseases use DeWitts witch hazel salve. It is the original Counterfeits may be offered. Use only DeWitt's.

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MILFORD.

MILFORD.

First Presertation Cheren, Milford Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Habbath school immediately after the morning service. Prayer meeting Weit meeting at 7.30 p.m. A nordal welcome will be extended to all. Those not attached to other churches are especially in vited. Bry Thomas Nichols, Pastor Church of the Good Shephend, Milford: Services Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion Sunday at 7.45 a.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

All are welcome. REV. CHAS B. CARPENTER, Rector M. E. CHERGH. Services at the M. E. Church Sundays: Preaching at 40.39 s. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Surday school at 11.45p. m. Epworth league at 6.45 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. Class meeting conducted by Wm. Angle m Fridays at 7.30 p. m. An extract invitation is extended to anyone who may desire to worshop with us.

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moras Pa. Services next Sundayas follows:
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Junior C. E. before
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