THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1882.

Anecdotes of Webster. The centennial anniversary of the

sir," he exclaimed, "I traveled all night

and tooth-brush, all of which he used

vigorously. When he'd got through, I

asked him to lend me his tooth-brush,

he acquired the legal title to "the farm,"

in possession. After his removal to

Boston, he heard nothing of his White

One summer, as he journeyed north

with his wife in quest of recreation, he

resolved to turn aside from the traveled

road, and ascertain the true condition

of his property. He found a very mis-

erable hut upon it, occupied by an aged

woman as the only tenant of his farm.

He asked for a glass of water, which

she readily gave him in a tin dipper.

He then began to make inquiries about

her prosperity, and the present condi-

tion of things around her. She said she

did not own the farm, but that it be-

longed to a lawyer down in Boston by

"Does he often come to see you, my

"No," said she, "he has not been

"Well," said he, "what rent does he

make you pay for the occupancy of his

the name of Webster.

good woman ?" said Webster.

near his land since I lived here."

Mountain estate for several years.

debt !'

birth of Daniel Webster brings again to Pompadour styles prevail.; light many interesting anecdotes and in-Neck ribbons are revived. cidents of his life. It is well known New mantles have paniers. that he was a man of luxurious tastes Vests take the place of fichus. and expensive habits, which frequently Scarf mantles are very glaceful. brought him into pecuniary difficulties. Faille is more sylish than satin. A western gentleman, shortly after the Black braid trims colored dresses. great statesman's death, referring to Large bows are used on low shoes, these habits with much seriousness to a Berry buttons are used in jet and mutual friend, enforced his remarks with a practical illustration. "Why, Skirts are narrow, but bustles are

large.

The Fashions.

with Webster in a stage-coach out west, Surplice necks are stylish and beco long ago, and in the morning we all got out at a little hotel to stretch our legs Matinee sacques are made . satin sun and get breakfast. Webster took up a

New pokes poke downward in the for traveling case, with combs, hair-brush Japanese crimped crape is used

Ivory white is the fashionable shade of

as there wasn't any at the sink where we washed, and Mr. Webster courte-India linen is used for white morning ously complied. After using and rins-

ing it off I handed it back; and, would Jockey caps are worn by some eque you believe it ? the extravagant fellow riennes

Breakfast caps are made of silk muslim just pitched it over into the bushes. It was a good brush, too, and might have

Shoulder capes cross in front in sur lasted him two or three months longer, plice style at least. No wonder he was always in

The spring wedding season began las Tuesday.

It was during his residence in Ports-Diamond-shaped openings are on new mouth that Mr. Webster became "the Ursages. owner of a parcel of land in the vicinity Small black Neapoliton bonnets

of the White Mountains, with the buildfashionable Braiding on jacket bids fair to becom ings standing thereon, for the valuable

ery commo consideration of his services as counsel Veronese green is an artistic shade for

in an important suit in one of the courts. pring dre The premises were known by the impos-Watering place dresses for day and

ing name of "the farm." He left the vening are short. tenant, who was living there at the time

Alpaca or bectine dresses are imported from London.

Smooth English cloths are more stylish than cheviots. Wild-rose pink is the stylish color for

vening dresses. Jersey gloves of black silk will be worn

with spring suits. Soldier-blue is the popular shade for cloth jackets and suits

Worth uses striped and changeable silks in his richest dresses.

Noon and 3 p. m. are the fashonable hours for day weddings. Ostrich feathers droop over the front

dge of straw hats.

Jersey jackets are preferred to the asculine English walking jackets. Persian cloth mantles trimmed with chenille fringe are very fashonable

Basques with skirts of different fabrics are still popular and are economical

Puffs of ruches are more stylish than pleatings for edging dress skirts. Riding habits' skirts barely touch the

round when the wearer stands erect. Silk underclothing in princesse shapes worn with new costumes.

Japenese satins have heads, birds, fans, creens and letters printed upon them. "Rent !" she exclaimed, "I don't pay Brick-red silk stocking with neck rib him any rent. It is bad enough to live bons to match are worn with black here without paying anything for it; and dres

Flannel dresses for seaside and mou tains are of soldier-blue or must ard col-

On Tuesday between nine and ten



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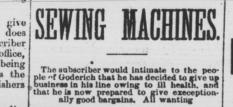
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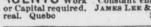
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if he don't fix up the house I don't mean to stay here freezing to death much longer. "Well, madam," returned the kindhearted proprietor. "It is a pretty hard

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bill (five dollars) towards holding out the past winter in Torento committed for another year, I will speak to Mr. suicide at his father's residence by shoot Webster when I next see him, and perhaps he will do something for you." So he took final leave of his valuable

farm and his interesting tenant.

zest an incident in his professional life, smith employed him to defend a contest-

ed will. The case was such a complicated one that he was obliged to order books from Boston, at an expense

as the amount involved was small charg- according to special directions found on every bottle.

largely out of pocket. Many years after, when passing through New York, he was consulted by Aaron Burr.

"I have a very perplexing case," said Mr. Burr, "which I cannot disentangle. I know I am right, but see no way of proving it in court."

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of the facts. A great sum was at stake, Goderich. and Mr. Webster received a fee of \$1,000

to balance his former loss.

lawyer.

case, I confess. If you will accept this Colock a respected citizen of Butchen, Mr. Thomas S. Square, who had spent ing himself though the head. Death was almost instantaneous. Deceased was thirty years of age, a bachelor, and po-seessed of considerable wealth. He was widely known and unusually respected.

Mr. Webster used to tell with great Of late he was noticed to be despendent. but beyond this no reason is assigned for the rash act. A few moments before the illustrating how past studies may prove of fatal shot he was in the room speaking great service in an emergency. While practicing in New Hampshire, a black-up to his room, and there with a revolver ended his existence.

Dyspepsia.

that all prevalent disease of civilized life, of \$50, in order to acquaint him- is always attended with a disordered of \$50, in order to acquaint him-self with and to settle the legal princi-ples involved. He won the case, and

ed \$15 for services, and was, therefore,

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