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nage is working.

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KEM KOM. JUST TO HAND:

A WOMAN'S STRANGE LOVE. was unable to say whether death would esult in consequence of the injuries, but he entertained the opinion that if she did Mrs. Etta Harrington's Remarkable die, it would be of pneumonia, because of the puncturing of the lung tissue. Mrs. Harrington is a good patient. As she New York, Dec. 31.- A strange story lay in her cot she looked like a woman of of one woman's love for another came to light this morning when Mrs. Etta Harshe is what would be termed good lookrington, a handsome woman, thirty-two ing. She answered all questions promptyears old, tried to kill herself at 18 West ly except those touching her association 135th street, New York, the residence of with Miss Carson, when she was absoluteher father, John Haynes. She shot herself in the left breast with a revolver and is now in Harlem hospital, a prisoner,

bullet entered just above her corsets. She fired the shot just before midnight. Mr. Haynes is the president of the national and mutual loan association of Yonkers. Mrs. Harrington is the wife of Frank T. Harrington, a travelling salesman for a liquor house in Louisville, Ky, The Harringtons have been married about five years, but for three years they have not lived together. The cause of their separation, as told by Mr. Haynes, celona to celebrate the new year. There may be laid at the door of Miss Sadie Car- | was much incendiary talk, and several of on, a member of the Harlem Young the speakers predicted a reign of blood-Women's Christian association, at 74 West | shed and terror in Spain during the year

hovering between life and death. The

Miss Carson lives at the society's rooms | Molas, declared that he meant to inaugand is a saleswoman in Senior's dry goods | rate 1893 with a baptism of blood. Great store, at 218 West 125th street. She is shouts of approval and torrents of denunabout thirty years of age and good look- ciation of the grandees and middle classes ing. Said Mr. Haynes this morning: followed this declaration. A female an-"About ten years ago my daughter be- archist, Theresa Claremunt, sprang to the came acquainted with her present hus- platform. She is as fierce an enemy of band. Shortly afterward she met Miss the established order of things as Louise ker's again! I'll fix him!" Carson. The two young women became | Michel, and a good deal handsomer. "Go fast friends. They were always together. home," she cried, with flashing eyes and went to live with her

"Mr. Harrington began to see that Miss sucking capitalists and their miserable Carson exercised a strange influence over | tools the destruction provided for them his wife. He repeatedly demanded that in the anarchist programme." Howls Miss Carson be sent from the house, but and shouts of applause broke in upon this my daughter refused to do. The the words of the speaker. "Give woman became even more intimate with them no quarter. I will lead to the my daughter. She ran the house and points of the bayonets!" she cried. The did not work anywhere. Nothing was whole audience seemed frenzied by the charged her for her board and my daugh- woman's wild utterances, and there might money. For two years matters ran along | who succeeded in calming the excited in this way. Mr. Harrington was away gathering. The authorities have not at pen. from home most of his time and when- tempted to interfere with the movement, ever he visited his wife he alway insisted | which they believe to be fomented by that Miss Carson should go. His wife al- French, combined with Spanish anarways refused to comply with his request | chists, but they have made extraordinary | over!" in a most determined way and finally preparations for the possibility of an upthey separated. Their home was broken rising. The garrison of Barcelona has up and immediately my daughter and been considerably strengthened and the Miss Carson went to live together in the

Shenandosh flats in Harlem "They lived their for a year and then were burned out. Then they took up their residence in West 119th street. During all this time my daughter was powerless in the hands of Miss Carson. She gave her all the money she received. My daughter was dependent on me and I made her liberal allowances. Last July my daughter and Miss Carson separated. They had quarreled over something, but I could never learn the cause. I was then living in Mount Vernon and Etta came to live with us. She became low spirited and melancholy. She went around the house in an aimless way and nothing could interest her. I and her mother tried to find out the cause of her depres

sion, but she never communicated her thoughts to us. "Finally, after being with us one month, she came to me and said: 'Pa, Quite a number have already been capfor the love of your daughter move to the city. Give me a home there.' We then often broken by the bark of this cunning moved to this house. Since our arrival little animal. here my daughter has been continually trying to meet Miss Carson. The latter. however, would have nothing to do with her. It seemed as if the woman had obtained all the money she wanted from my daughter. I knew that my daughter's home, having spent some weeks with happiness depended on Miss Carson. I friends in Maugerville, and dame rumor had tried to persuade Etta to think no more of the woman, but she refused. Then I tried to get Miss Carson to live with her. It was unsuccessful. Her husf she would have nothing more to do St. John. with the Carson woman he would come

to live with her again. To this also she the winter in Fredericton with her it. Farmer Ben took his pipe out of his ation, but would not tell how. I have practice in the city. learned that Miss Carson has now another

gold watch, but received no reply from said viciously: 'If you will go with me to-night to the Harlem Women's Christian association I will shoot her (meaning Miss Carson).' I told her not to worry any more about the woman, and she replied that she could not help it. A short she would be back in a few minutes. She dents of Sheffield. returned about an hour later and said to me, 'I saw Sadie (Miss Carson) at the club. She asked me who I wanted to see. I told her I wanted to see the minister and she replied that I was a nice person to see the minister."

"That was all my daughter told me of the conversation she had with Miss Carson. The minister Miss Carson referred to is Rev. Dr. Elmendorf of the Dutch Reformed church on East 121st street. When my daughter had repeated the conversation she threw herself on the lounge | Dollie Bailey. and began to cry. Her mother tried to console her, but she still cried bitterly. She lay there for hours. About midnight her mother went out to where she was lying and told her that she had better go

"She arose slowly from the lounge and

of Miss Carson and said she had broken | neill. Grade second, Ada Prescott. up two homes. He also insisied that Miss away from her. Mrs. Harrington made don and Charlie McGrath. no statements after she shot herself. Miss

the house surgeon, in conversation said with their families. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | taken out of the left lumbar region. He | lady friend.

FARMER BEN'S PIG.

Her face is not over attractive, but silent. Her case has excited much nterest at the hospital. The unusual character of the case has raised the interest immensely, and before her trial, if she does recover, an attempt will be made to get at the facts of the relationship. A REIGN OF BLOODSHED. union at Barcelona.

his pig up. archists held a reunion vesterday in Bar-

Farmer Ben didn't say much, and his neighbor went home and shut his own just opened. The leading anarchist, one pig up in its pen so nobody could complain of him if the worst came to the out to see what was up. "By Jinks!" said he, "here's that blame snoopin' old black hog o' Ben Par-

He went in the house and got his rifle. Farmer Ben to the door.

"What's up there?" he hollered. I'd do it!"

went home and went to bed. Next mornter was continually making presents to have been a dangerous demonstration but ing the hired man went out to feed the her in the shape of dresses, jewellry and for the interference of some cooler heads, pig, and returned to the house with the

> Ben Parker's snoopin' old pig is gruntin' number of sentinels at public buildings 'round in his pen up yender, as big as increased. The minister of the interior

Farmer George grabbed his hat and rushed out of the house. He went straight be prepared, write to hundred pounds of dynamite have disappeared from depots in the mines of to the pig pen. Then he went from Luinareo in the south of Spain. The their straight to the orchard, because a local police have not yet discovered the pig's track led from the pen right in that thieves or direction they took with the explosives. The authorities continue to direction. And the pig's track ended exactly where Farmer George had shot receive threatening anonymous letters, Farmer Ben's snooping black pig the both here and in the provinces. The night before. But Farmer George did police are closely watching the anarchists in every part of Spain, and particularly in | not tarry long in the orchard.

never spilt a drop!" pigpen smoking his pipe, and, sure enough, DEC. 28th.—The sportsman seems to be

doing good business in catching foxes. tured, and the stillness of the evening is

Quite a number of our friends have reently left home to make their fortunes by lumbering; also the gum season seems to have set in. "He's - mine!" One of our young ladies has returned and more. "Why, you said it was that the poor.

says she will soon be taking up her abode Some very interesting services have been held here in the Methodist church band wrote to her repeatedly, telling her by Rev. Mr. Gaskin and Mr. Humbert, of Miss Linda Bridges intends spending and made for home as fast as he had left

brother, Dr. Bridges, who, when the New "Her husband always said that Miss Year is ushered in, intends leaving Oro-Carson had been the cause of their separ- mocto, with the hope of having a better Our oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Tapley, aged woman under her control. On the day ninety-three, relict of the late James Tapbefore Christmas Etta sent Miss Carson a lev. died at her residence on the 22d ult.

LAKEVILLE CORNER.

their guidance.

and prepare to execute on the blood-

Mrs. Malen Knox, of Little River, died of cancer on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, after a lingering and painful illness. Henry Bailey died last Tuesday and was interred on Thursday. Miss Jennie Simpson, of Gagetown, ha been visiting here, the guest of Mrs. Alf.

John McKay and family have recently time after that she went out and said that left our neighborhood, and become resi John Bridges is having his house repaired under the efficient management of Mansfield London.

Miss Julia Thompson, music teacher. made her friends a flying visit, and returned again to her duties, at Washburn, Miss Simpson, our popular school teacher, has resigned her charge of the

school here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, spent two days in Newcastle, the guests of Mrs. Charles Ferguson and sister visited Fredericton last Thursday.

SPRINGFIELD.

DEC. 24.—Examination of the public school was held last Monday afternoon. went out into the kitchen. Her mother | The pupils showed an intelligent acquaintremained in the sitting room and a few ance with subjects taught and passed minutes later the report of a pistol came | themselves very creditably. Prizes had was pouring from a wound in her left with unusual zest. The names of the sucbreast and I called in Dr. Smagg of 2,162 | cessful pupils are as follows: Grade five, Third avenue. An ambulance was then Bessie Prescott, first; Janey Moore, second. summoned and she was sent to Harlem | Grade four, Bertha Prescott and George Moore, first; May McDougall and Mattie Mr. Haynes was very much agitated | Timmins, second; Viola Howland, third. when telling the story. He spoke harshly | Grade third, Lena Reed and Winnie Mac-

Scholars worthy of mention: Eddie Carson had kept his daughter's husband Graham, Sheldon Howland, Arthur Gor-We regret to record the death of Jesse Carson could not be seen this morning. | Clark, sr., who passed to his rest on the Mrs. Harrington at a late hour last morning of the 16th inst. The funeral

evening was resting quietly at the Harlem | was largely attended, Rev. S. Sykes, conhospital, where her wounds were attended ducting the burial services. Mr. Clark to. An Eagle reporter, who visited the was the first settler in Springfield. He hospital, found a policeman on watch, leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter. for, Mrs. Harrington having attempted A goodly number of our lumbermen reher own life, is under arrest. Dr. Dixon, turned from the woods to spend Xmas

Farmer George Gave Fair Warning, and Shut up His Own Wandering Porker.

Farmer George Parker and Farmer Ben Parker are neighbors in the Barley Run settlement, Norwich, Pa. They are not related. Farmer Ben is a good-natured, sy-going citizen, and Farmer George is nclined to be a little crusty and hard to suit. Poland China pigs seem to be the favorite breed for pork with the Barley Run farmers, and Farmer George Parker always raises one of these to kill for his own family use. So does Farmer Ben Parker. There has never been any restriction placed on the running at large of any one's pigs in that locality but lately Farmer Ben's big Poland China got to be such a nuisance around his premises, Farmer George said, that he went to Farmer Ben one day and told him to shut

"If you don't" said Farmer George, "and he comes snoopin' around my place again, I'll put a bullet through him and throw his carcass into your yard."

worst. That same night Farmer George heard a noise out in his orchard, and went

and shot the trespassing hog dead in his Mrs. Harrington, before her marriage, tossing hair, "go home for the present and tracks. Then he got his hired man, loadtravelled a great deal through the South, save the centimes your oppressors allow ed the pig on to a stone dray and hauled and Miss Carson always accompanied her. you to earn while they revel in wealth. it up to Farmer Ben's. He and the hired When my daughter married Miss Carson Save the wretched pittance to buy rifles man tumbled the carcass over into the yard, and the noise they made brought

> "Nothing's up," replied Farmer George. "But something's down, and it's your blame snoopin' old pig! I've tumbled his carcass in your yard, and I told you

Then Farmer George and his hired man

"Can't find him," said he. "But say,

has received information that several

Valencia, which is regarded as an active

tentedly. "Ben!" exclaimed Farmer George, "Where's—that — onfortnit — pig — o'

"Where's - the - pig - I tumbled over -your fence-last night?" gasped George. "Yourn!" said Ben, grinning more

snoopin' old pig o' mine!" "But it - wasn't!" said Farmer George. Where is he?" "Why," grinned Ben, "he's all cut up and ready to pickle!" Farmer George glared and breathed hard for a few seconds, and then turned

mouth and shouted after his retreating neighbor: "Say, George! Come up an I'll give you a fryin' o' sassage meat. They say snoopin' old black pigs makes the primest

But Farmer George never sent for any sausage meat, and it will not go well with any one who mentions snooping old pigs around the George Parker farm.

SHOT HER BABY BOY.

Then Attempted to End Her Own Life -A Husband's Home Coming. Boston, Jan. 3.- Mrs. Anna G. Judkins, ged twenty-seven, wife of a well known teacher of drawing, shot her babe and then attempted suicide at her home on

Hammon street yesterday. The baby boy was six months old. Just before noon yesterday Mr. Judkins came home. He immediately saw that something was wrong, for the smell of escaping gas was coming from the front room. He pushed his way in and nearly fell over

the form of his prostrate wife, who lay in

the middle of the darkened room.

He unlocked the hall door and called a Then he went back. He was wild with grief and excitement. As his eyes became used light he saw his boy lying on the bed. He went to it. The face was pale. There

was blood on the little dress. Then the truth flashed over him - murder and sui-A few minutes afterwards Dr. Dodge ar from the kitchen. My wife ran in and been offered for good deportment at rived. He at once endeavored to revive faund Etta lying on the floor. The blood | beginning of the term and striven for | the woman, and when she was regaining her senses she said .

> it get outside of the house." The husband's grief at the death of his child in such a fearful way was intense. The mother, when she arose, went to it its lungs. Before the officers arrived the unfortu-

she died. At first she attempted to end its life by letting it die by suffocation.

But this seemed too terrible. She couldn't bear to see it suffer so. She carried the babe to the bed, placed a Smith as Scott's Emulsion.

She failed in her purpose. Try as she would it could not be made to explode. Then a knife, a small sized dirk, was placed against her breast, but her courage failed and only a slight wound was the result.

As a last resort the gas was turned on again and she lay down to die by its effect. The prompt arrival of Dr. Dodge saved her life. It is reported that Sunday night her sister visited her and that a hot war of words followed. Family affairs were un-

any way responsible for the crime is not Mrs. Judkins was perfectly cool when the officer from station 10 arrived. She to speak to her, but she leaped the fence went to the wardrobe and selected her dress and put it on. Then she collected her toilet articles and packed them in a small satchel. She walked alone down

stairs to the patrol wagon, her husband remaining behind.

She was taken to station 10, and then to the tombs.

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and get on in life.

Here is their chance!

The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find Phillip Weckefser, two prominent young men, met the strange woman on one of the back streets. Her appearance so frighted farming. In Western North Dakota, and Montana, are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritions of grasses. tious of grasses.

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from.

As for scenic delights the Northern Pacific Railroad passes through a country unparalled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains, the greatest mountain scenery to be seen in the United States from the car window is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima but his courage failed him and he ran nearly a mile before stopping. The vioing the hired man went out to feed the pig, and returned to the house with the news that the pig had broken out of the pen.

"Go hunt him up!" said Farmer George. "If he gets up around Ben Parker's it'll be jest like Ben to knock him over!"

So the hired man went out to hunt up the pig. By and by he came back.

"Can't find him" said he. "But say."

In the pig, and returned to the house with the pig at rans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far-famed Yellowstone Park.

To reach and see all this the Northern Pacific railroad furnish trains and service of unsurpassed excellence. The most approved and comfortable Palace Sleeping as ide street and evaded him. Charles Martin, mail-carrier between this place and second class passengers; easy riding and Enterprise, met the woman, but she quickly turned into a side street and evaded him. Charles Martin, mail-carrier between this place and second class passengers; easy riding and Enterprise, met the woman the next alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far-famed Yellowstone Park.

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CHAS. S. FEE, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn. A VIOLENT MANIFESTO. Paris, Dec. 31.—The most ominous sign by far which has yet appeared suggestive "I wish you could a seen his coat tails French republic is a violent manifesto centre of the anarchist movement. A as he tore up to'rds Ben Parker's!" says issued by the socialist members of the harmed any one so far, but nevertheless circular has been sent to the provincial the hired man. "They'd a carried a municipality of this city. It is more women and children do not care to venauthorities containing instructions for pitcher of milk on 'em, sure as guns, and thoritative and significant than the usual ture out after dark. blatant utterances of revolutionary spirits. It is the opinion of many that the crea-

> dreds of workmen crowd, eagerly reading. house in this vicinity. There have been The manifesto opens thus:

in the pen was Ben's pig grunting con-"Citizens: Insist upon an immediate revision of the constitution. "Swindlers belonging to the higher classes, financiers, Jews, Catholics and "Huh?" said Ben, grinning all over Protestants, united solely by the common love of pelf, have stolen the money of France and robbed her of her honor.

"The people must make their voice ticians and speculators who are grinding on the misery of thousands."

"Up! Take to the streets! die! All is rotten! You alone have about the height of his waist al health left!"

seilles and Lyons. The effect of it is a few taps of the hatchet, first horizongreatly dreaded. five degrees; having made the two lower LIGHT OF COMING DAYS. ones the ascent is made by standing on

It seems hard to believe that in a very few years the incandescent lamp, which most perfect light, will be regarded as a crude makeshift, which mankind availed itself of while science stood on the threshhold of the discovery of the perfect luminant. Mr. Tesla has shown in his experiments an ideal form of electric lightng which would transcend in luxury and convenience our present system of electric lighting by incandescent lamps so far as the latter transcends the oil lamps and tallow dips used by our near ancestors. Every drawing room would become an electric field in a continual state of rapidly alternating stress, in which the occupants would live, experiencing no unpleasant effect whatever, while vacuous tubes or care or attention, would shed a soft, diffuse light of color and intensity arranged to suit the most luxurious fancy. Mr. Tesla's watchword is that the phosphores-cent glow is the light of the future; he hints at artificial auroræ spreading from face like solid ice. He may recover, but the summit of towers of hitherto undreamt height, and he has, at all events. got as far as producing in the air at atmospheric pressure a glowing plane bounded by two rings about a foot and

remains to be proved; there is no doubt that they are guiding him aright. TEMPERANCE VALE.

thirty inches in diameter respectively.

Whether all his visions will be realized

"It was not your fault, Will. Don't let again on the coming Monday, Isaac through and one shoe which had been re-Draper will again take charge. Miss Juletta Rogers, of Maple Ridge, is off. In one pocket was found the check visiting friends in this locality. The birth-day of Miss Ida Corev was a message but only two words, "hunger' and hugged it to her own bleeding breast, celebrated by our young folks on New and "torture," can be read. which she had tried to pierce with a knife. Years eve; many presents were made The little one was shot in the centre of her, and everything was done to make ONE MINUTE CURE FOR TOOTHthe evening enjoyable.

In spite of bad roads, a good load of

welcome to attend THAT PALE FACE. For Nervous Prostration and Anaemia

A TALL WOMAN IN BLACK

She is Possibly a Lunatic Escaped from Some Asylum.

RHINEBECK, N. Y., Dec. 31.- A tall apparition known as "The Woman in Black," is frightening people in the northern part of Dutchess county. She appeared first, about two weeks ago, to two young men who were on the road between here and Hillside, a hamlet two miles south. As it approached them, they der discussion, but whether this was in say, it appeared to be a woman, seven feet tall, enveloped in a long black cloak and wearing a hat that partially concealed handsome features. The young men tried

> and walked quickly over the fields. Two nights after two men were riding over the same road in a buggy, when they came upon a woman dressed as above described, sitting on a wall near the same spot. Thinking she might be sick, they stopped the horse, and one of them jumped out to see what was the matter. He got near enough to see that she was a woman with dark eyes and of unmistakeable beauty, he said. As he spoke to her she gave him a hasty look and sprang over

States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE."
These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.
How give them this chance?
Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

gave him a hasty look and sprang over the fence and disappeared in adjacent woods.

A few days later James Trasker, of this place, was walking home from his store at a late hour, when, he says, he came upon an extremely tall woman who acted strangely. When he spoke to her she turned around and walked away at a rapid rate.

rapid rate. The next evening James Newman and find Phillip Weckefser, two prominent young

markable sprinting. The same evening Webster R. Clearwater, an old and respectable resident of

and second class passengers; easy riding bay coaches, with Baggage, Express, and Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty and made a move as if to jump into his wagon. He whipped up his horse, but in spite of his fast driving she kept up with him for nearly a mile. When he arrived at home his horse was covered with foam. Constables Steight, Heeb and Snyder have been searching for the woman, and

Snyder met her, but was afraid to tackle of an impending revolution against the have met the woman and all agree in their description of her. She has not

Farmer George got to Farmer Ben's all It is posted in red placards in every work- ture is an escaped lunatic and that she out of breath. Farmer Ben stood by his | ing district, and round the placards hun- has taken up her abode in a deserted farm many petty thefts of food, etc., in the neighborhood, and it is supposed that she has committed them. A determined ef-

fort is being made to capture her. HOW HE CLIMBS A TREE.

A black native Australian never uses his knees when climbing. If the tree is heard, and must wipe out the venal poli- small in girth they sometimes use a vine. passing it around a tree and holding on to it as they ascend. The most common "Scandalous fortunes have been built way, however, is to ascend by means of notches cut into the tree or bark about one and a half inches deep and about "Forward! Do not trust to the ballot! three feet apart. Having fixed upon the Grappic with the capitalists! Seize the side he intends ascending, the climber bourgeoise! Twist their recks until they cuts a notch with his stone tomahawk on a level with his head, but a I This flaming placard has excited all the right or left of the lower notch, as the Paris and bas been reproduced in Mar- case may be. These notches are made by tally and then down at an angle of forty-

the ball of the foot with the great toe in the notch, while the climber cuts a fresh we now regard in many respects an althe lower branches are gained. Often the gum trees run eighty feet from the ground up to the lowest limb, the trunk of the tree being perfectly smooth. These notches are cut with great regularity, for, measured on a fallen tree, the distance between them seldom varies half an inch. In reascending a

> tree fresh cuts are made for every fresh ascent.

TRIED TO EAT HIS ARM. SPOKANE, WASH., Dec. 31-Charles Hall and Alex. Parker, lumbermen, eleven miles up Cœur d'Alene river from Kingston, walked to town on Saturday to buy phosphorescent globes and tubes, without food. They could not get their checks cashed and started for home with a quart of whisky but no food. The next morning a party of travellers found Hall in the hands and feet frozen and one side of his

is still delirious. Parker's body was found frozen stiff. His clothing was torn and all the flesh had been chewed from his left arm and hand. Some of the flesh still hung to the bone in frozen strips, while the remaining portion was lying in bloody patches of snow. It was at first believed that the flesh had been torn from the arm by dogs until a long strip of half chewed flesh was found hanging from his teeth half con-JAN. 2.—Our school will be re-opened cealed by his beard. His lips were bitten moved showed three toes had been bitten and on its back Parker had tried to scrawl

Toothache, the most common and one nate mother told why and how she did it. young people wended their way to the of the most painful affections, is instantly She said she was tired of living, and that Southampton S. S. convention which was cured by the application of Polson's Nershe wanted her babe to go with her when | held at Southampton front. The lessons | viline. Polson's Nerviline is a combinawere very interesting, and we confidently tion of powerful anodynes, and it strikes believe much good was done. The next at once to the nerves, soothing them and holding its mouth over the gas jet and convention will be held at Temperance affording in one minute total relief from Vale on April the first. All are cordially pain. Mothers, try it for your children's toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by all druggists.

2 Cases KEM-KoM the wonderful Coal saver. This is a Chemical Compound, is dissolved in water, and then sprinkled over the Coal, either Hard or Soft. Said to make a Saving of twenty five the left lung. It was probed for, and Anodyne Liniment was correct," writes a Chemical Compound, is dissolved that the bullet entered the patient's breast at the apex of the heart, and penetrated the fatal shot.

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