PAGE. ROYS

GREAT SACRIFICES WITHOUT PRECEDENCE.

Encouragement to the Visitors of the Exhibition!

STOCK FOR AUTUMN AT LAST COMPLETED!

MONGST the different exposed matters and the varied amusements marked out for the Great Exhibition of Coaticook, in this month, we remark that some persons also endeavour to contribute to the advantages of all kinds offered not only to the exponents but also to visitors. It is thus that one of our principal Houses of Commerce of Coaticook is known (owing to his initiative genius) to draw the attraction of the public to the nicest choice Stock of Dry Goods which has ever been purchased on the markets. All these Goods are now exposed at the House of Coaticook. We have been able, in the meantime, to give you an idea of the sacrifices we have made, which will, therefore, be an exceptional advantage to customers. We engage that those who come to our Exhibition and take the benefit of that period to make their Fall purchases, by going to the Renowned Store of V. E. Roy you can buy all kinds of goods very cheap, because they have all been subject to an extraordinary reduction, and it is a good occasion for those who wish to buy cheap and have first-class Goods.

The Following is our List of Prices:

DRY GOODS.

A Lot of 5,000 lbs Print Remnants

32 cts per lb. A Lot of 8,000 yards Fine Shirt ing, worth 10c., for 7½ cts.

A Lot of Ladies' Cashmere Jer-

seys at cost price.

A Lot of French Lace, of all widths, at exceptional prices. The balance of Parasols at half Corsets of the Latest Styles, worth price.

Men's and Youth's Felt Hats at cost price.

for 1.00. Black Serge, all wool, worth 2.75,

Black Serge, all wool, worth 3.50, tor 2.75 Woollen Tweeds for Clothing,

worth 55cts, for 36cts Woollen Tweeds for Clothing,

worth 60cts, for 40cts Woollen Tweeds for Clothing, worth 75cts, for 50cts

Woollen Tweeds for Clothing, worth 1.20, for 80c Great reductions in Dress Muslins

Satins of every shade at reduced Embroideries of all widths, from

4c per yard and upwards. Ladies' Cashmere Hoseries, worth 50cts, for 30cts

Ladies' Cashmere Hosieries worth 75cts, for 50cts. Cotton Hosiery reduced

Cotton Gloves reduced Ready-made Shirts and Overalls at very low prices Handkerchiefs and Towells at ex-

tremely low prices Dress Goods at moderate prices. Winseys at very low prices Men' Felt Hats, worth 1.50, for

80cts. Grey Felt Hats, worth 2.00, for

Youth's Felt Hats, worth 75cts.

for 50cts Prints 5cts per yard and upwards A Lot of Shirting Remnants

Corsets of the Latest Styles, worth 55cts, for 40cts.

Corsets of the Latest Styles, worth 75cts, for 50cts

80cts, for 60cts Corsets of the Latest Styles, worth Black Matelasse worth 3.00 per

90cts for 75cts Black Serge, all wool, worth 1.50, Corsets of the Latest Styles, worth Black Matelasse worth 3.25 per 1.20, for

2.00, for 1.50 Flannels of all shades at reduced

prices Crape at extremely reduced prices Colored Velvets worth 75cts per

yard, for 50cts. Black Velvet worth 50cts per yd. for 35cts

Black Velvet, worth 75cts per yd. for 35cts Black Velvet worth 1.20 per yd.

for 85cts Colored Cashmere, 40 inches wide, worth 50cts per yd, for 30cts Black Cashmere "Union," and allwool Black Cashmere at prices

that defy competition
Table Oil Cloths worth 40cts per yard, for 33cts

Cotton Shirts at great reduction, Brown Cotton, 27 inches, 3\frac{3}{4}cts per yard Brown Cotton, 36 inches, 43 cts

per yard Checked Cotton 7½c. and upwards Cotton Hose, worth 20c, for 15c. Umbrellas 40cts and upwards Handkercheifs 4cts and upwards. Ladies' Cotton Gloves 5c and up. Shirts & Drawers 32c and upwards White Shirting, 27 inches wide, 5

ets per yard.

Brown Felt Hats, worth 1.75, for | White Shirting worth 10c, for 7½c | Ground Pepper 15cts per lb | White Shirting worth 12c, for 10c | Fine Salt 1c per lb | White Lead 75cts per 100 lbs.

Cambric 7cts per yard Cashmere worth 45cts, for 30cts Cashmere worth 35cts, for 25cts Black Wadding, 20c doz. yards. Buttons 2cts per doz and upwards Fancy Meltons worth 2.50 per yard, for 1.75

Nap Cloths worth 2.00 per yard, for 1.50

yard, for 2.00

for 2.50. Quilts worth 1.25, for 70c. Quits worth 2.00, for 1.50 Quilts worth 3.25, for 2.50

Woollen Blankets worth 3.50 per | Mackerel, in cans, 9cts per can pair, for 3.00 Woollen Blankets worth 5.00 per

pair, for 4.00 for 5.00 Men's Rubber Coats worth 6.00,

for 3.50

TEA! TEA! TEA!

Tea, Japan, worth 35cts per lb., Rasins worth 9cts per lb, for 8cts for 20cts per 1b, Tea, Japan, worth 50cts per lb.,

for 30cts per 1b. Tea, Japan, worth 60cts per lb. for 40cts per lb

Tea, Black, worth 65cts per lb., for 40cts. per lb

CROCERIES.

Starch 4½cts per lb Rice 3½cts per lb Barley 3cts per lb. Vermicelle & Macaroni 7cts per lb Copperas 2cts per lb. Resin 2cts per lb

Hops 25cts per lb Mixed Candy 12cts per lb Peppermint 15cts Washing Soda 2cts per lb. Soap 2½cts per bar and upwards Matches 7cts per box

Concentrated Lye, No. 1, 5cts per Concentrated Lye, No. 2, 4cts per

box Oatmeal (fine) 3cts per lb Oatmeal (course) 4cts per lb

discults bec per 10 and upwards Corsets of the Latest Style, worth Black Curl worth 3.50 per yard, Smoking Tobbaco in packages worth 8cts, for 41cts. Smoking Tobecco in packages worth 10cts, for 8cts.

Chewing Tobacco 4cts per plug. Lobster, in cans, 12cts per can Bottles of Pickels worth 25cts, for

15cts Men's Rubber Coats worth 7.00 | Bottles of Pickles worth 20cts, for

13cts Stove Polish, 6 balls for 7cts

Bags of Fine Salt worth 8c, for 6c Bags of Fine Salt worth 10c, for 8c Blue Rasins worth 20cts per lb.

Vinegar 19cts per half gallon. Soap in bars

Ditto worth 5c a bar, for 212c Ditto worth 6c a bar, for 4c Ditto worth 8c a bar, for 6c Ditto worth 9c a bar, for 7c Ditto worth 10c a bar, for 8c

BOOTS AND SHOES A Specialty.

Ladies' and Girl's Kid Slippers worth 1.25, for .90 worth 1.50, for 1.25 worth 1.75, for 1.40

Ladies' and Girl's Button Boots

worth 1.75, for 1.25 worth 2.25, for 1.50 Ditto Ditto worth 3.25, for 2.50 Ditto

Ladies' Laced Boots Ditto worth 1.50, for 1.00 Ditto worth 1.70, for 1.20 Ditto worth 1.75, for 1.30

Misses' Laced Boots Ditto worth 1.25, for 90c Ditto worth 1.50, for 1.20

Children's Laced Roots Ditto worth 1.40, for 90c Children's Button Boots

Ditto worth 1.00, for 75c Ladies' Prunella Congress Ditto worth 75c, for 60c

worth 70c, for 55c Ladies' Prunella Lace Boots Ditto worth 75c, for 60c Ditto worth 70c, for 55c

Men's Gaiters Ditto worth 2.00, for 1.50 Ditto worth 2.25, for 1.75

worth 4.00, for 2.75 Ditto Men's Cloth Lined Gaiters Ditto worth 4.00, for 3.00

Men's Balmoral Gaiters Ditto worth 2.00, for 1.50 Ditto worth 1.75, for 1.25

Boy's Balmoral Gaiters Ditto worth 1.50, for 1.25 Men's Laced Boots

Ditto worth 4.00, f & 2.75 Ditto worth 2.75, for 2.00 Ditto worth 2.00, for 1.50

Ditto worth 1.75, for 1.25 Men's Long Boots Ditto worth 2.25, for 1.50

Ditto worth 2.50, for 2.00 Ditto worth 2.75, for 2.50 Men's Long Boots worth \$4, for \$3 Men's Lined Long Boots Ditto worth 5.00 for 3.50

Boy's Long Boots worth \$2 for 1.50 Ditto worth 2.75, for 2.25 Youth's Long Boo's

Ditto worth 1.75, for 1.25 Ditto worth 2.25, for 1.75

THE RENOWNED AND POPULAR STORE OF "THE SIGN OF THE BROWN COTTON."

NEAR THE MARKET AND V. E. ROY, NEXT TO J. H. KNAPP'S FURNITURE HALL, CHILD ST. COATICOOK, - - PROV. QUE.



Coaticook, Sept. 7, 1887.

All advertisements intended for the occasion. for to-morrow's issue must be handed into this office not later than one clock p.m. to-day—Wednesday.

The cobwebs of misrepresentation | victory for the former d more confidence in our resour-ces is apparent. The quick eye of the financier both at home and a-the financier both at home and acient attention devoted to our ways mill, Barford. per cent. without the loss of discount, expenses or commission. This, compared with the average charges from a young gent who claimed to may heretofore be the rule.

pers the country is in danger of an- mission swinging broadcast through other serious and costly Manitoba quarrel. The Courts have forbidden The propriety of adding Auckquarrel. The Courts have forbidden the construction of the new railroad division for registration purposes over certain parts of the route to has been on the tapis for some short the boundary line and at the mo- time, and it seems now to be ment operations were stopped. But taking a practical shape. A few Policy Normal and colleagues days ago several gents from here must be built irrespective of judi- which, we are informed, were pretty cial decisions, and in this attitude generally signed. Some opposition they doubtless faithfully represent that when the matter comes to be the feelings of the people of Manithoroughly understood and its necestoba. We believe they must con- sities discussed a large majority i quer, and that quicky, so that the its favor will be the result. with a few hundred halfbreeds.

The Marquis of Salisbury's and the Exhibition will be as follows :-Mr. Chamberlain's recent speeches in England show that, although dif- Forenoon - Receiving exhibits, fering on one point of the Irish classing and judging. policy, the Liberal Unionists are a- Afternoon-At 2 p.m. Ox Race ; other questions, and intend to support it. The Unionists would not have proclaimed the Irish League, Forenoon — Special Race 10 break with them for that difference | classes have been received, and some | At the Lord Mayor's dinner, in fast horses have been entered for London, the Premier said nothing the races. new on the Irish question, while | We direct the especial attention earnestly hoping for a restoration of of visitors and others to the adve good feeling between the Islands.— He lamented the distressed condi-cook. Our advertisers have all tion of the English farmers, thous- bought largely to supply the wants and of whom their poverty would of the exhibition days, and being those annothing that England and sis never before equalled in Coati-Russia had nanicably settled the Aff- cook. Should you not want any ghan boundary question, and that goods now keep this sheet for futhe danger of a European war—understood to refer to Germany and ture reference, so you will know where to obtain them when needed. France-had passed away. For this Norton, Vt., is going to have a good news all should be thankful. race course, and it is said it will be

of hay estimates the cost of hay in was burglarized one night last week thinks the first farmer is short sight- contents, nearly \$10. Entrance was ed and that his eyes magnify too effected through a small window in

Coaticook. winter was upon us.

o bottles of whiskey which his coat of the Mayor Councillor Trenholme

was elected chairman of the meet-Overcoats were found very com- ing. The poll was epened by the fortable evenings lately, linen dust-ers being sensidered too "shivery" W. L. Shurtleff. The voting coners being considered too "shivery' 37 votes had been polled, 36 voting

A matched game at base ball was "yea" to approve the By-Law, and played here on 27th ult. between a 1 "nay" to disapprove the same. picked nine from Island Pondandthe | An hour later, at 1:15 p.m., no vote Coaticook club, which resulted in a having been cast in the interim, the

poll was closed with the above mahaving seemingly been swept away The American trade dollar is now jority of 36 in favor of approving of by the new Liberal broom at Que- worth only about 60 cents market the By-Law. bec the financial condition of the value, the United States Govern- For some days past one Frank the financial condition of the ment's notice to redeem them at par having expired last Thursday.

McKinnon, alias Paulette alias Rose, purporting to be a surveyor on the

broad already discerns the removal gociating a settlement of the loss re- Being suspicious of his motives he of abuses, the closer and more effi- cently sustained by the fire at Clark's was brought to Coaticook on the

Hadley. Here Mr. Hadley instructand means, as well as the resolution Our Compton neighbors have ed Mr. W. L. Shurtleff, advocate, to and means, as well as the resolution of the new Ministers to make ends meet without delay. No wonder, Tuesday last, we are informed that ingly laid before Messrs. S. C. Sn then the new loan of three and a Mr. Bliss shipped 50 head of cattle, and H. Lovell, J.P's., and not half millions is borrowed on better Mr. McClary 50 head, Messrs. John terms than any ever secured — $3\frac{1}{2}$ and P. Ryan two car loads, and Mr. the hearing, he was sentenced. Owing to lack of funds the latter

On 29th ult. we received a call alternative was necessary. and rates for previous loans, means be the representative of several Chia saving to the province of \$52,500 cago and other newspapers. He was reports the short route through per annum. We hope there will be making a tour of Canada for the Maine as being built rapid y no more deficits to make up or pro- purpose of "writing up its principal A gang of burglars have been no more deficits to make up or pro-vide against at the eleventh hour, to the annexation and Commercial bec Central railway and have comand that, as in Ontario, surplusses Union feeling, particularly the for- mitted robberies at Weedon, Black mer. He waited upon several prom- Lake, East Angus, etc. inent men in town, with, we presume, the same object in view; and

DR. L. C. BACHAND If dependence can be placed in the next thing we shall hear, probacertain influential western newspa- bly, will be the pros and cons of his PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON COMPTON ST., COATICOOK, Q. the American press.

are reported as declaring the road petitions in favor of the change Member of the Royal College of Dental

they doubtless faithfully represent was manifested; but it is thought Dertal Booms and Residence-Corner

Ottawa Government may as well At a meeting of Directors of the prepare for an early retreat if they Independent Agricultural Associawish to avert further loss. Certain | tion of Stanstead and Compton counit is the Dominion is in neither the ties, held on the 3rd of September humor nor the financial condition for a war with Manitoba's 60,000 instant, a vote of thanks was passed to Ozro Baldwin, Esq., M. P. P., for a present of \$100 towards purchasinhabitants, after losing 200 lives ing their grounds, and to P. E. Roy, and over \$4,000,000 in the fight Esq., for his exertions in obtaining a grant of \$300 from the Provincial

Government for the same purpose. The approximate programme of FIRST DAY ---

believing it unnecessary, and likely o'clock; Three Minute Race-Trot-

compel to emigrate. But the pleasantest parts of the speech were
trade they will deal with their customers on such a money saving bawill meet the wants of the general pub

a good one, too.

Another farmer who nas 50 tons The drug store at Island Pond the barn as at least \$3.50 a ton. He and the money drawers rifled of their CORNER OF PLEASANT STREET AND THE SQUARE, Coaticook Q. MAIN ST., COATICOOK the basement.



tinued slowly until 12:15 p.m., when

WITHOUT VISITING

-A. O.-

GREAT

Jewelry

Where you will find the Largest

Gold and

Silver Watches,

Jewelry,

Silver Ware,

In the Townships.

All Goods Guaranteed as

Fancy Goods

C. LAMOUREUX, JR., EMPORIUM, DEALER IN HAY AND STRAW And All Kinds of Produce, COATICOOK, - - PROV. QUE

32st ult. upon complaint of John

of the Dental Association of of Main and Child Sts., Coaticook.

New Arrivals BULLOCK

SON'S,

Pleasant Street. and The Square, Coaticook

NO STALE GOODS, PRICES LOW.

only to provoke ill-feeling and resistance; but they acknowledge the trace; but they acknowledge the trotting; 3 o'clock Open Race—

Trotting; 3 o'clock Open

Our large and varied stock of

And Everything pertaining

WATCHES AT BOSTON PRICES

COME & SECURE BARGAINS

the wants of all.

Bullock & Son,

Have a look round and rest your self. FREE SEATS for the Weary, and No Charge for Showing Goods.

DEW DROP INN



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MODERN LUXURY.

What American Extravagance Has Pro-vided for the Bedroom of a Child. From the point of extravagance, nothing exceeds that of the bedroom of

a child, a little girl of 9. The floor is inlaid and in the centre is a carpet of thickly-piled Wilton, pearly in ground, overstrewn with roses. The ceiling was painted. A lattice apparently half shuts it in, and over it climbs wild roses.

In the centre the sky appears. One trailing branch has wandered out across the blue, and around the roses on its stem a swarm of butterflies flutter, making, in fact, the central orna-

The walls are hung with pale gray silk, brocaded with rosebuds. The woodwork is white mahogany, beautifully carved. The mantel has festoons of roses carved in relief above fire-facings of white onyx. Just outside the brass fender-rim is

a cushion of blue velvet, where the

little feet are warmed. The furniture is of white mahogany.

The bed has a half canopy, and on its outer edge two doves are perched, and from their beaks on each side, are garlands of carved wood, carried over to the guardian doves perched or the posts. These garlands confine cur tains of silk bolting cloth, thin a fairy web, embroidered with roses, pink and yellow, dropping their petals from fold to fold. On the bed is a spread on which roses seem to have

been thrown in careless luxuriance. The mirror reaches to the floor and is set between two chests of drawers. It is framed in composition ornamented with cream and gold, and above is a panel modelled in role i, in which a wants of all. mermaid combs cut her long hair.

Off this chamber, the appointments of which cannot be numerated, is a CHEAPNESS & QUALIT enamel tiles. Here is a porcelain bath and marble toilet, on which are laid the superb silver nounted toilet articles, and where a maid is in Just what this little maid can have when she is grown, her inculgent parents have not yet considered. -[N. Y.

A Modern Mexican Town.

Mail and Express.

A correspondent of the Cleveland has grown up within the last twenty years, and is increasing in population every year. At present it numbers The best of Mexican towns seem

shabby to Americans, so that the ugline s of this Mexican slab town goes All its houses and public edifices are of one story. The soil being leamy, the adobe brick walls are guttered by the rains, leaving them ragged and in ecure.

Muddy canals wander in and outamon redeeming feature amid universal ug-But such gardens, with almost entire absence of tasteful culture, where will you find their equal? I secured a

bunch of mission grapes, the first of the season, which filled completely the them, just ripening, hung from the Figs grow everywhere in profusion.

Watermelons—this is June—came into the town by the cartload. The brown natives were feasting on green corn. Hedges of rose bushes girt the plaza in dense thickets that required constant trimming. At the back of a bench where I chanced to seat myself, three kernels of corn had been dropped by accident, and their stalks, eighteen high, towered over my head like

A couple of hotels, or attempts at them, sundry commercial houses, four mills and a telegraph office, with beer at three shillings a glass and no news-paper, will enable the reader to "size" the place without further description. ----

Sleeping in Church.

A physician who was asked for reasons why people became drowsy in church and if there was any remedy for chronic cases, said that the drowsy feeling in church was often due to bad construction, to overheating and to the general quiet and composing sur-

patients of mine who are troubled with insomnia to try a quiet church where the preacher was not too energetic in PATRONIZE HOME INSTITUTIONS.

take a ride in a railroad train for ing business in Canada. relief and often get at, but nothing has relief and often get it, but nothing has succeeded so well as the Sunday morning service in a quiet church.

'If those people, however, who do not need to sleep in church and do not want to would drink very strong tea or might find it effective, but by no means The Travelers "Why do you see the baldheads

nodding most in church? Because the old are more susceptible to the inbecause they are so dressed that to sleep would be almost impossible. If
the men would lace themselves up In proportions similar to the example here
given of a Policy for \$2,000 giving tight they might keep awake, too, but, in the words of General Knickeroocker, 'They cawn't do it, you know.' -[Philadelphia Record.

Hint to Marriageable Girls. He: "Miss Elsa, do you play on the She: "No, sir; I can't play a single L H. JENKS, L. D. S DENTIST. He: "Elsa, I love you."

The Best,

Most Stylish

Cheapest

ALWAYS ON HAND AT J. H.

Child St., Coaticook.

Having just received a very large Stock of the Newest Designs in all kinds of Household Furniture my Stock is extraordinarily replete and adapted to the

A SPECIALTY!

MY UNDERTAKING DEPT. Will always be found complete. added a fall line of

Caskets.

Leader writes of Lerdo, a town which | Coffins Furnished at Shortest Notice A First-Class Hearse Always Ready

BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOWN

BESUREANDCALL As above and see for yourselves the

Bargains offered.

The Celebrated Wholesale and Retail HARDWARE

HOUSE, OF COATICOOK, Noted for Low Prices and Superior Quality of Goods,

Offers during the Exhibition a special

On all Shell Goods, CROCKERY,

LAMP GOODS,

GLASSWARE, ROOM PAPER

Soliciting a call from all. I remain. yours very respectfully,

W. C. Webster. Main st., Coalicook.

NORTH AMERICAN undings.
"I have often," said he, "advised Life Assurance Co

his manner, and in most cases the result has been gratifying.

"The poor man who has become in rates, policy contracts and prompt pay"The poor man who has become in rates, policy contracts and prompt pay"The poor man who has become almost wild through want of sleep generally obtains relief and falls off into a gentle and refreshing slumber.

"Many people suffering in this way the second of the suffering in this way the suffering in the suffering

Also Special Agent for ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., The Largest and Strongest Accident Com-pany in the World. It issues Policies for any amount, giving special

"The women seldom go to sleep, BENEFITS FOR LOSS OF SIGHT,

\$606 66 for loss of one hand \$10 00 per week for disabling injury

'87. Fall & Winter.

I have just received the Largest Stock of

LADIES' & GENT'S FURS

Ever shown in this town, consisting of COON COATS from \$25 to \$50.

Bulgarian Lamb Coats-Men; Astrachan Coats-Men Persian Lamb Coats-Men. Ladies' Jackets in Persian Lamb, Astrachan, Seal, &c. Also Trimmings of all kinds; Muffs, Caps, Boas. Come and see my assortment before buying.

TWEEDS. TWEEDS.

The Best Assortment in Town. SUITS GOT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE LINING OF THE VERY BEST.

Noth for suit bought from me will be cut free. yourself.

L. E. ANCTIL, Main-st., Coaticook

HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK OF Clothing & Gent's Furnishings of N. W. Thomas sure signs of domestication. I am prepared to sell you these Goods at Lower Prices than ever. Just see what I have -

500 Suits Clothes 200 Overcoats 200 doz Shirts & Drawers

TO SELECT

At Prices lower than any one in the Eastern Townships.

TOP SHIRTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

And in fact anything a man wants to wear except Shoes

I will also have, in addition to all kinds of Gent's Furs, LADIES' JACKETS, CAPS, MUFFS, BOAS, CAPES, ETC. Thanking all for past favors,

C. A. WHEELER, Mather Block, Main St, Coaticook.

STOVES! HOLLOWARE!

Tinware, Roofing and General Jobbing.

ARTIES wanting Stoves this Fall can buy from me partook of the mother's nature and ran away to join her. They at last became Cheaper than from any other concern in the County. I can sell a better Stove for less money than Puppies get their eyes open on the any other man in the County. I still sell the SILVER tenth or twelfth day, reach their full ACORN; I also am Agent for The Smart Manufacturing and are very old at ten years, very few Co.'s celebrated Stoves, which cannot be beat in price, of them reaching the green old age of twenty. Although their lives are short finish or durability.

ROOFING, FURNACE WORK, AND GENERAL JOBBING.

Child-st., Coaticook.



\$1,000.00! PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

THE IMMIX The undersigned has on hand a large Cancer Cure CURES at Your Own Home,

Without the Use of the Knife! Swift and Certain! OF HARTFORD, . . CONN. | Without Sickness or Debility to the patient. For particulars send two 3 cent Coaticook, P.Q., Canada.

JOHN FRASER.

Notary Public & Commissioner S.C. A TRIAL IS SOLICITED. ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT.

Money to loan on first mortgage at OFFICE-Doak's Block, Main st., Coati-Office over Bullock's Store, Coaticook | cook.

BOOTS & SHOES! Slippers, dec

At Very Low Prices for Cash.

and excellent supply of

LADIES AND GENT'S

Agent for the Canada Life Assurance Co., the Northern Assurance Fire Co. of London, and the Scottish Imperial In-

Coaticook, PQ.

HISTORICAL POINTS ON DOGS.

Influence of Man on the Canine Species. The wonderful variation in size, appearance and intellect of dogs must strike every one who remembers lly from three or four species of wild

here is now preserved in an English which was about two years old at its death. It was exactly five and one half ches long, which is just the length of he nose of a German boar hound in another part of the museum, measured from the corner of the eye to the tip of the nose. So great is the difference that one can hardly realize that they probably had a common ancestor. The original wild dogs had very much the aspect of wolves-erect ears and

bushy, flowing tails.

It is thought by many that the dogs most nearly approaching them in appearance are nearest them in point of development, and that the breed closely related are shepherds, but an HOME-MADE TWEED AT 50c. examination and comparison of the bones, and particularly the skul s, shows that among the principal breeds Come and see for the line of descent is: First, wild dog;

then Danish dog hounds, pointers; terriers, pugs, spaniels and pet dogs in general come last. The influence of man over all nature is most markedly shown in pet dogs. They are, as a rule, small, with tail curved upwards, ears drooping, but

Besides, the temperament and disposition are wholly changed, whereas wild dogs are natural hunters, the pet dogs being wholly ignorant of the wiles

A pug would probably be as much surprised at the sudden appearance of a rabbit as bunny would be at the pug. The probability is that both would run as soon as they saw each other.

The varieties have been so long bred that they would never return to orignal species again, even if left to run

That they are closely related to wolves and such animals, however, is shown by the fact that they will breed with them and also by the taming of wolves taken very young. They become gentle and affectionate.

A wolf whelp when young, if sudden-ly menaced by a master, will cringe nd beg off just as a dog does when he thinks he is going to be whipped. They have many other traits which indicate a Not only are wolves capable of domestication, but on the other hand dogs often escape and become wild.

A case is related of a greyhound who concluded she would take to the woods. After a year or two she was captured and brought back. In a few months she presented her master with some pubs, but as soon as they were able to take care of themselves she left them and again ran away.

Three of the pups stayed at home and became good citizens, but two

they were hunted down and shot. growth at the end of the second year

they are full of interest. The devotion of a dog for his master is phenomenal. He will stick to him whatever be his fortune, stand any mount of abuse, and love his master

with a forgiving spirit in spite of everything. The White House Baby. The one baby that is said to have

been born in the White House was christened "Henry Walker," i now 40 years old, and lives in Montgomery, Ala. His mother, a niece of President Pol'a,

MARKET GARDENER, was visiting her uncle when Henry was born. God's Best Gift to Man. Grower of Vegetable and Flow- Life is of unreckonable valuable to ering Plants, Bulbs, &c. the man, whether lout or prince, who reposes on the love of woman, and he most honors himself (and so adds to his worth) who acknowledges his depend-

ence on the source of his highest happiness, to wit:

Truly her seed bath bruised the ser-ent's head in fulfillment of the curso laid on her first beguiler. And though the ground be accursed, though it bring forth thorns and thistles to goad and sting the man, though he eat bread in the sweat of his face till he return to the ground, he shall yet, Lord God, find compensation in the woman Thou gavest to be with him, and of whose love it has been greatly said, "All

A Boston newspaper draws public attention to the circumstance that the first silk hat was made about filty years tain on the coast of China, desiring to

This, it appears, happened in 1832, and he carried the hat to Paris that same year. Here it was immediately copied, and in a few years became a regular style.

had not the material, they made him a

other pleasures are not worth its pains."

Detroit Free Press. The First Silk Hat.

ago, and that like so many other artiday use, it was of Chinese origin.

The story runs that a French sea caphave his shabby beaver hat replaced by a new one, took it ashore, and as they

The Child Father of the Man.

When a silly and selfish little boy is walking in the street eating a piece of pie he firmly believes that every man, woman and child in sight of him

has designs on that pie.

When a grown man holds and enjoys a good fat office he lives and thinks and operates on that same pie theory, and sees in every movement and action of every other man an attempt on his place omehody else's.

He judges the actions of all other men by his standard.—[Greenville (S.

Bagley: "That's their business, my boy. They do it with their tape line."
"No, I don't mean that. I saw a sign the other day that read: 'If you want a good suit, come in here.

"I still want a good suit."—[Philadelphia Call.

How He Made Himself at Home.

A Harvard professor and his wife guests at a reception in London,

which had been given in their honor.

A hundred men and women had been invited by the hostess to meet them. But there were no introductions, and the Harvard professor amused himself during the evening by talking to his wife.—[Harper's Weekly.

A Versatile Genius.

Mand: "Mr. Allround is a sort of universal genius; isn't he?"
Mabel: "Yes, he is exceedingly

clever. Maud: "He is something of a lawyer and something of a musician. What is his profession?"

Mabel: "Well, the lawyers call him a musician, and the musicians call him a lawyer."—[Rambler.

An Exact Calculation.

Mr. Blodgett (carpenter): "Me, me! Mrs. Barton, what a big 'oman your little girl's going to make!"
Mrs. B.: "No, Mr. Blodgett, I believe she's goin' to be slender like me—

you remember I was portly when I was her age."

Mr. B.: "No-no, Mrs. Barton; never. That girl, as large around as she is now, would have to grow ten feet to be as slender as you.—[Life.

Why the Farmer Rested.

"Why are you lying there doing nothing?" asked a pedestrian of a farmer whom he saw stretched at full

"Because my hay-rake is a little out of sorts," was the reply.
"Your rake a little out of sorts?" asked the other: "What ails it?"

"It's cutting its wisdom-teeth." -[Puck.

The Certain Winner.

Impudence may win in a trial heat, but when the bona fide race is run ability is pretty certain to pocket the gate money.—[Chicago Ledger.

Her Wedding Motto.

A pious old lady recently sent as wedding presents a pair of flatirons, a rolling pin, and a motto worked on cardboard reading:

"Fight On."—[Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

He Was an Honest Man.

A Virginia farmer who owned a fine calf was asked recently by a friend what he would take for the animal.

"Six dollars," was the reply.

The very next day the friend fushed over to the farmer's house in a flurry of

excitement.
"The train killed your calf just now,"

"By gosh!" exclaimed the farmer, "the railroad must pay me \$15 for that calf. I wouldn't have taken \$25 for him."

It developed, however, that it was a hoax, and the farmer still holds the calf at \$C .- | Baltimore Sun.

A Wonderful Resemblance.

Guibollard tikes a promenade in the salon, in company with a young painter who has a picture on exhibition, which

has been commended by the committee.
"Show me," said the former, "your picture that has secured honorable

"There it is," said the artist-"por-

trait of a woman

"Very, very fine as to execution," said Guibollard, "but how the devil did you come to choose such an ugly

"Indeed, sir, this is my mother," replied the artist, coloring, quickly.
"Your mother!" exclaimed Guibollard, with confusion. "Pardon, monsieur, I am stupid. I ought to have perceived it at a glance. You are as alike as two peas!"—[From the French.

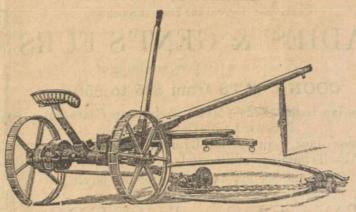
The Pastor's Pup.

A chorister of a country church lately made a sad mistake in the choice of a tune, there being a long slur in it, which came directly upon an unfortunate word, which produced a startling effect, namely:

"With reverence let the saints appear, And bow-wow-wow before the Lord."

The clergyman's little wisset pup, happening to catch the note, sung out his treble pipe, started the squire's old Towser's full bass, and in an instant the whole posse of dogs set up such a chorus that Handel's hailstorm would have drividled into mysterd seed in have dwindled into mustard-seed in comparison.—[New York Journal.

TO THE FARMERS!



SLEEPER & AKHURST, MANUFACTURERS OF-

Are now prepared to supply the Eastern Townships Farmers with their

NEW MODEL

Wood & Buckeye Mowers

IMPROVED AND PERFECTED; also, their

New Self-Dumping Horse Rake,

Also Agents for J. O. Wisner, Son & Co's. celebrated Grain Drill and Broadcast Seeder combined, Hay Tedder and Spring-tooth Cultivator

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Put up in glass Vials, containing 35 pills, at 25c: Five Vials, \$1,00. Sold by druggists everywhere, or will be forwarded by mail at above prices by addressing the proprietors,

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ARRIVED! ARRIVED!

A New and Special Assortment of

SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEENS, ETC.

For the Holiday Trade.

All of which will be sold at the Lowest possible figure.



P. E. ROY

Next Door to Norton's Jewelry Store, MAIN STREET, COATICOOK.

DERIVATION OF FAMILIAR WORDS.

How the Words B'anket, Caterpillar, Penny, and Sterling Were Coined.

"Yorick" writes to the New York Sun, as follows: "Some words of our language in common use puzzle us when we seek their derivation, and the pages of neither Webster nor Worcester, so far

neither Webster nor Worcester, so far as I can discover, afford us any help.

"The derivation is curious of the common word blanket. When Edward III ascended the throne of England he immediately declared war against France, and short y after prepared to invade her territery. But the sinews of war were wanting and so the managers have speeded to his joying submonarch appealed to his loving sub-

"English money bags, however. were not so plethoric as they have become since, and little coin, comparatively, was in circulation. The people

tively, was in circulation. The people loved their young and valiant king, and the var was a popular one.

"The English raised large quantities of wool, which they sent to Flanders for manufacture. It was determined to devote the wool crop of that year toward defraying the expenses of the expedition. After the more valuable portion had been used there was a quantity quite unfit for the Flemish looms. This was bought up by one Sir Thomas Blanquette, who had it Sir Thomas Blanquette, who had it woven into a coarse but warm material, and patriotically presented it to the King as a contribution to the comfort of the soldiers and as a covering for the horses of the nobles and knights. "This material was named Blan-

quette, or Blanquet, from the n me of the donor, and we now spell it blanket.

Caterpillar .- Many New Yorkers are perhaps ignorant whence the pest, which was combated by that other pest the Engwas combated by that other pest the English sparrow, derived its name. About the time of the soi-disant virgin Queen a kind of cake, composed of flour, honey, and spice, was in high favor; they were called "cates." In "The Taming of the Shrew "Petruchio puns upon the name of his prospective bride:

* * * My super-dainty Kate, For dainties all are Kates, &c.

"The purveyor of this dainty was called, from the name of the confec-tion, a "cater," or more recently in a wider signification, "caterer."

"The insect in question was a de-structive raider on the wheat which furnished the flour to the cater, and hence it was called a "cater-pillager." It does not require much ingenuity to see how "cater-pillager" became "cater-pillar."

"Perhaps some of the good people of Wall Street would like to know the origin of the words penny and sterling.

"It appears that there lived at one time in Germany a brace of beggars, pretended cripples. Both these adventurous beggars are said to have once formed a part of the Council at Dantzig, but to have subsequently lost property and been subjected to the seaverest privations.

severest privations.
"The oldest of these lame gentlemen, known by the name of Thomas

Penny, was exceedingly disliked by the people, and on one occasion in a grand row he was literally thrown out of the window into the street, by which he became a veritable cripple. It was currently reported of him in Dantzig that he had there displayed an immense amount of copper coin, but so badly executed in the mint as to have given rise to the nickname of Penny's money, an appellation which we are aware has been retained to the present

day. "To this we may add the origin of the term sterling to complete the primitive descent of pounds as well as of pence. In the time of Richard I money coined in the eastern parts of Germany came into special request in England on account of its purity, and was called Easterling money, as all the inhabitants of those parts were called Easterlings.
"King Edward I established a certain standard for the silver coin of England,

but no gold was coined until the reign of Edward III, who, in the year 1329, caused several pieces to be coined called Florentes because they were coined by Florentines. From the name of the purer coinage, called Easterling money, came the term sterling, as expressive of a standard purity.

pressive of a standard purity.

"In the reign of Charles II' certain traders brought a quantity of gold from the coast of Guinea. The King caused it to be coined into pieces which were called Guineas, from the country whence the gold was brought."

Makes a Good Point.

General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific, in conversation with a reporter of the Omaha Republican, remarked that there are two kinds of railroad men and grievance committees.

"The one is represented by respectful argument, and is usually met with respectful attention and con-sideration.

"The other is represented by the big-headed fellow who comes swaggering into your office with his cigar at an angle of forty-five degrees in front, and his tile at an angle of forty-five degrees

behind.
"He presents his 'ultimatums' with great vigor and lack of dignity, demands an answer in twenty minutes,

and, when he gets it in a twentieth of the allotted time, walks off, remarking as he recedes, 'That settles it.'

"The latter is the representative of brute force, and requires to be dealt with on an entirely different basis from the men who recreatfully presents him the man who respectfully presents his claims, be they reasonable or otherwise."