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Dry Goods.

CASHMERE AND ALPACAS. Just Received another lot of superior

DRESS DOODS.

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WE propose to close out our entire stock OF

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Goods at once. Real bargains will be found in the

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Wool of superior quality, at sixty cents, worth \$1.00.

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ALEXANDER & HARRIS. P. S.—An elegant line of Cloaks just received.

ELLAS & COHEN.

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A Full Line of

CHEAP BEDSTREDS! CHEAP BEDSTREDS!

LOUNGES! LOUNGES!

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PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS! PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS!

COFFINS of all kinds on hand.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Burial Robes—a fine supply.

BARHAINS

IN

E. G. ROGERS WAREHOUSES.

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

My Stock is very Large, and embraces a Full Line of

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Books.

What though I hear upon my window pane

The dreary dashing of December rain

And all beyond my little bright domain

Is dark and sombre in the night's dull reign—

Yet here are friends whose counsel and whose

words

A lavish wealth, is freely given to me;

Nor do they from although I ask for more,

Unsatisfied with prodigality.

My books are friends and servants always true.

Though cold the world, their kindly pages glow

With generous thoughts, while Fancy's genial crew

Leap from the lines, dull care to overthrow,

And if I love or hate, or grieve or rue,

No pang of jealousy disturbs the rest.

It's the early vermillion that catches the worm.—

St. Louis Times-Journal.

Johnny stole one pancake, and got six spank-

ings without a word.

It is noticed that the chaplain of the House

of Representatives, although he is a Methodist

and governed by no formula of the church, makes

the same prayer each day.

"Och, thin, but it's herself knows how to

spoke the words of God; she never knew what sin

was till she came amongst us," said an enthusiastic

Irish woman to an eloquent revivalist.

An engineer in Denver was crushed under his

weeked locomotive, and could not resist the

weight. He endured the agony two hours, and then

cut his throat with his pocket-knife.

It was in a Stumptown Sunday school a visitor,

who was interrogating a child, asked

question: "Why was Lot's wife turned into a

pillar of salt?" There was a small boy, with a

preternatural growth of intellect, who replied

that it was because she was too fresh.

Why is it that when a woman gets real angry

she can't go from one room to another without

slamming the door behind her? She always leaves

it open when she is contented, especially if it is

freezing cold.

A man was shot at in Colt's Station, Ohio, by

a big game hunter, but the bullet lodged in a

book, and he was afterwards cured. The

bullet had given him, but a comic book; and

it was not next his heart, but in his coat-tail

pocket.

A Toronto magistrate has done a noble thing

for bared humanity by deciding that buttonholing

a man is assaulting him. Whereupon the Free

Press exclaims: "Oh, righteous judge! Deal

condemned!"

Many years ago a certain New Hampshire

judge was traveling on a certain railroad

and was invited to give the law to a

group of young men. He occupied a room

together at a country inn one night, and in the

AN UNHAPPY SOCIAL SCANDAL.

The Widow of Gen. Granger Said to be Married

to a Bigamist.

WASHINGTON, December 20.—The

Post has the following: "In well en-

lightened social circles yesterday the

rumor was current of a scandal likely

to blast the reputation of an army officer,

and cover with confusion the name

of an estimable and worthy lady, in no

way responsible for the circumstances,

which can hardly fail to make this pre-

vious Christmas and New Year's a very

unhappy period in her husband's

life, without any attempt at coloring

or enlargement, are these, as under-

stood from competent and reliable

sources: Mrs. Granger, widow of the

late Gen. Gordon Granger, has been,

since the death of her husband, em-

ployed in the Quarter-master General's

office, at a salary of \$100 per month.

She has also been in receipt of \$20 per

month pension money, and when Com-

modore Vanderbilt died he gave her,

by his will, \$20,000, all of which has

placed her in circumstances far above

what she is still young, possessed of

many personal attractions, and the suit-

or for her hand has been numerous.

When Gen. Granger died he was com-

manded to the Fifteenth United States

Infantry, and Lieut. Thos. Blair was

the regimental adjutant. Lieut. Blair

visited the widow of the late Gen. Granger

and succeeded in winning her affec-

tions, and some four or five months ago

they were married at Santa Fe, New

Mexico. Previous to this, however,

Lieut. Blair obtained leave of absence

to visit Scotland on a "private business,"

and it was on his return that Mrs.

Granger gave up her clerkship, left

Washington, and went on to Santa Fe

to perfect the bridal arrangements.

It is stated that he had also further

for lieutenant. Matters were pleasant and

quiet enough for a short time, but just

now an investigation is going on at the

War Department which has a decided

tendency to overcloud Mrs. Granger's

dream of happiness at present. It is

stated that the information upon which

the investigation proceeds was first

lodged with Lieut. Blair's superior

officers by the Hon. Milton J. Durham,

of Kentucky, and that the effect of

that Lieut. Blair is guilty of bigamy,

having had a lawful wife and children

Patent Medicines.

VEGETINE.

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM.

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Apotecary, of Springvale, Me., always advises

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Dear Sir—Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken

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discretion of youth, nervous weakness, early de-

clay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a receipt that

care for you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great

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