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Schools.

Brownville Union Graded Schools.-J. M. Mc Kenzie, Principal: Miss Jessie E. Bain, Assist-ant High School; Miss Lou Tocker, Grammar Department: Miss Allce Hitt, 1st Intermediate; Miss Kate Cox, 24 Intermediate: Miss Emma Smith, 1st Primary; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, 24 Pri-mary mary.

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Bright eye,	re
Black eye,	8
Flashing like a star,	1
pth of love in that eye,	b
Gleaming from afar,	1.2
Softeye,	8
Blue cye,	fe
Restful, dreaming lake,	
here the heaven bendeth low	8
A kiss from earth to take,	le

Sweet eye, Brown eye, O'er thee shadows play, As girlhood fadeth on the h lls

Fair eye, Dark eye, Dewdrops fringed with light, Sparkle o'er life's tangled way, Sweeter, make its flight.

THE DARK DAY.

my mother when she was a little girl, God.

Painting the Scenes,

THE ADVERTISER old church members prayed long prayers, mentioning the nations and Stage scenery, now one of the chief individuals of Bible times who had attractions of a theater, says Hurper's been destroyed on account of their Weekly is one of comparatively modsins, and begging that as God spared ern origin. So late as 1561 the French theigreat city of Nineveh when it retheaters had no painted scenery, and pented, so he would forgive them. the actors remained on the stage durcheer them again by the light of the the entire performance; even ing sun, and give victory to their armies. Shakspeare had no other see nerv than It is said that the Connecticut Legtapestry hangings and curtains. Movislature being in session, the members able scenery was first used in a public became terrified when they could not theater in England by Davenant in see one another's faces, and a motion 1662, although something of the kind was made to adjourn, when Mr. Davhad been arranged at Oxferd by Inigo

enport arose and said : Jones as early as 1605 on the occasion "Mr. Speaker, it is either the day of of an entertainment given by James Judgment or it is not. If it is not, I. In most stage seenery, as it is althere is no need of adjourning. If it ways to be viewed from some disis. I desire to be found doing my duty, tance, the excution is bold and free, I move that candles be brought, and

to produce the desired effect upon the that we proceed to business." audience; but the work requires great-All the shivering frightened people er artistic knowledge and skill than began to look forward to evening, most people suppose. Examined hoping that as the moon rose full at 9 closely, the can vass exhibits blotches o'clock, her light would penetrate the and splashes of color, which at the loom : but all the children who coaxproper distance, assume form and d to sit up and see her, grew very harmony. But, though it may be leepy, their strained eyes were not ewarded by her beautiful beams, for distance that lends euchantment to t eight in the evening the darkness the view, no small amount of experience and skill is necessary to endow as total; one could not distinguish the drawing and coloring with the etween the earth and the heavens, magic power of blending into an at-

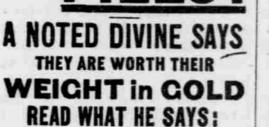
IMPORTANCE OF CLEAN SKIN-MOSt of our invalids are such, and millions of more healthy people will become invalids, for the want of paying the most ordinary attention to the requirements of the skin. The nemthan the twentieth of May; for the brane is too often regarded as a covering only, instead of a compleated

scientists, four tifths, in the bulk, of all we eat and drink must either pass possible information concerning this off through the skin or be turnedback Brownville Chanter No. 4. R. A. M.-Stated revolution, you will remember, and memorable day, and Dr. Tenny wrote upon the system as a poison, and that the same year in which the traitor, an account of what he learned while life depends as much upon these exon a journey from the East to Penn- halations through the skin as upon

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It is published simultaneously in London and New York, and the transatiantic recognition is al-most as general and hearty as the American. Al-though the progress of the magazine has been a steady advance, it has not reached its editor's ideas of best, became her ideal coxthaually outrons it, and the magazine as swiftly follows after. To-day ST. NICHOLAS stands

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"Half a Dozen Housekeepers,"

By Katharine D. Smith, with illustrations by Fredick Dielman, begins in the same num! fresh serial by Susan Coolidge, entitled "Exectight with pleasty of pictures, will be commenced early in the volume. There will also be a continued fairy tale entitled

SUMO "RUMPTY DUDGETS TOWER."

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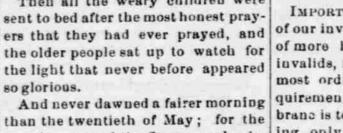
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sun that opened the flowers and mirrored itself in the dew-drops, brought piece of machinery, scarcely second the color again to the children's faces ear and eye. Many treat it with as litand filled every heart with confidence. tle refernce to its proper functions as returned to their pastures, the places if it were nothing better than a tag for their bones It is this inconsideration for the skin that is the cause of a very large proportion of the dheases

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nd it was impossible to see a hand beore one's face. Then all the weary children were the older people sat up to watch for

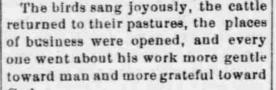
so glorious. At dawn of woman's day.

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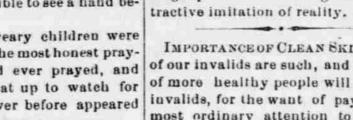
Of all the wonderful stories that my great-grandmother used to tell

the most wonderful was about the dark day in New England, Friday May 19, 1780. This was during our



The birds sang joyously, the cattle

After the darkness was past, several persons travelled about to gather all



in its texture and sensitiveness to the

Stated meetingssecond Thursday of each month, J. C. McNaughton, T. I. M. A. R. Davison, Rec. Mr. CarmelCommandery No. 3, K. T.-Stated Furnas, E. C.; A. W. Nickell, Rec.

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Aspinwall Lodge No. 105.-Meets every Sat-urday evening. John S. Minick, W. C. T. T. J. Hitt, Sec.

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Benedict Arnold, attempted to betray his country to his enemies. For several days before the nineteenth, the air was full of vapors, as etts, the lower part of New Hampwe often see it when fires are raging shire, and the eastern portion of Maine in the woods near us, and the sun and (where my great-grandmother lived).

moon appeared red, and their usual clear light did not reach us, especially

and clear. The morning of the nineteenth was cloudy, and in many places slight showers fell, sometimes accom-

as the sun arose it did not increase the not be ascertained.

light, and the darkness deepened and

before the tall clock could not see to duration at other places. tell the time, and the older people able to distinguish the letters.

The birds sang their evening songs and flew to their nests in the woods, the poultry hurried to their roosts,

while the cattle in the fields uttered the condition of the vapors; but Herfences to gain their stalls, and the ern America was one of those wonder. Chief. sheep all huddled together bleating ful phenomena of nature which will

always be read with interest, but piteously. Color, which you know depends which philosophy is at a loss to ex-

upon the light of the sun, filled many plain." with astonishment by its unusual ap-

pearance; for the clouds were in some places of a light red, yellow, and

brown, the leaves on the trees and One night last week four young the grass in the meadows were of the men of Simpsonville went over in deepest green, verging on indigo, the the Todd's Point neighborhood to call brightest silver seemed tarnished, and on some young ladies at the house of everything that is white in the sun- an old gentlemen. After staying a short time they took their departure, light bore a deep yellow hue. The shadows, which before noon but returned in a little while, and eith-

fall to the westward and after noon to er in spirit of mischief, or to avenge the eastward, were observed during some real or fancied slight, deliberthe darkness to fall in every direc- ately moved bodily a certain garden out-house not ornamental but tion.

The rain also, was unlike any other useful, to the front door of the resirain, and it set all the people to won- dence. On arising the next morning, dering as they dipped it from tubs the old gentleman took in the situaand barrels; for a scum formed on it tion at a glance. Arming himself resembling burnt leaves, emitting a with a shot gun, he was enabled, owsooty smell; and this same substance ing to the snow which had fallen the was seen on streams and rivers, espec- night previous, to track the young men ially the Merrimac, where it lay four to their respective place of abode. He or five inches thick, for many miles formed them all in a line and at the do a first class livery business. muzzle of his gun, marched them to along its shore.

Another peculiarity was the vapor ; the scene of their depradation, of the in many localities it descended to the previous night. After summoning earth from high in the atmosphere; his daughters to witness the fun, but at one point a gentleman saw the he compelled the young men to vapors, at 9 o'clock, rising from the carry the building back to the point springs and lowlands; one column he from which they had taken it. It particularly noticed rapidly ascending | was a bitter pill, but they submitted. far above the highest bills, then it What made the case especially distress spread into a large white cloud and ing to one of the young men was to sailed off to the westward, a second find his photograph, which he had cloud formed in the same way from recently given to one of the young

the same springs, but did not rise as ladies, conspicuously tacked on the

A Joke Well Turned.

inhaling pure air through the ungs, sylvania. He says the deepest darkit must be of the most vital impotance ness was in Essex County, Massachus to keep the channel free.

Bob Ingersoll has a chance to retal In Rhode Island and Connecticut It iate upon bis enemies again. He rewas not so great; in New Jersy pe- cently delivered his lecture on the when rising and setting. The winds culiar clouds were observed, but the Mistakes of Moses, in Cincinnati, and blew chiefly from the south-west and darkness was not uncommon, and in raised a whirlwind of denuncation of north-east, and the weather was cool the lower parts of Pennsylvania noth- himself, from all the churches. The denunciation by Aachbishop Purcell unusual was observed.

It extended as far north as the was put prominently forward as a American settlement and westward crusher. Now comes the news that panied by thunder and lightning ; but to Albany, but its exact limits could the Archbishop and his broth r have failed. They did a sort of banking and

In Boston, the darkness continued depositing business, and nearly all deepened, until the children standing fourteen or fifteen hours, varying in the members of the Catholic church in that city deposited their litle sav-

As it was impossible to attribute the ings with them. They had several peering over the almanac, were not darkness to an eclipse, the wise people millions of dollars, made up chiefly formed many theories respecting it; of these little savings. The greater being convinced that it was due to part of it is gone, in had encaulations immense fires in the woods, winds Ingersoll can now tell them that if he blowing in opposite directions, and to did dispute some of the hard spries

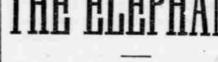
of the Bible, he never squanderel the strange cries and leaped the stone schel says: "The dark day in North- hard savings of the poor.-Kensas

> Billingsgate, the great London fish market, one of the busiest, nosiest and most odoriferous of all place on earth , is to be lighted by electricity

Indians never kiss each other, and

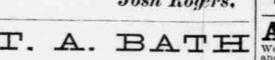
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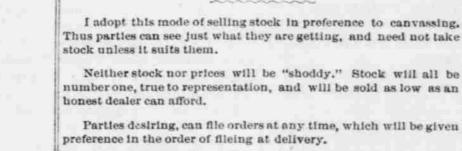
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