MACHINEY

Don't Make Excuses. We have Heard Them All, and There is No Foundation for Any of Them.

Some of them run like this: "Yes, we ought to have a sewing machine. My wife needs one, but just now I can't afford it." At the same time you are spending 50c a day for beer and tobacco. 50 cents a day will buy three sewing machines in one year, and nothing but your condemned selfishness keeps your wife from having a sewing machine. Here's another: "I would buy my wife a sewing machine but her health is poor, and I think the use of a sewing machine would be injurious." That is an awful cowardly excuse.

Poor Little Woman. You Value Her Health So Much, and there is Such an Air of Earnestnes in What You Say, that She Really Feels Grateful to You for the Blessed Privilege of Setting up at Nights to do Her Sewing by Hand.

She even tells her neighbors how thoughtful her husband is and how he would have bought a sewing machine for her long ago, only he is so worried about her injuring her health. Now listen. You allow that poor little woman to stand over a wash tub or an ironing board all day without a thought of injury to her health.

And You Would Let Her Sew on a Sewing Machine all Day and all Night Too, If a Sewing Machine Cost No More than a Wash Tub. Its More of that Condemned Selfishness.

You have plenty of other excuses of which we will speak at some other time. Below we give some reasons for buying a machine of our manufacture, but whether you buy it or not, buy some kind of sewing machine. Don't let your wife be without a sewing machine. She needs it, and they are sold on terms that place it within your reach.

In favor of the Union Sewing Machine, we present for your consideration the following: It is light running, quiet running and very simple. It sews backward or forward. It does embroidery equal to hand work, and has been awarded 1st premium wherever exhibited. Have one sent to your house on trial and convince yourself of its great merit by practical tests at your own home. Let up on your selfishness and buy your wife a UNION at

9 Howard Street, Omaha,

Various Items of News From Weekly Contemporaries.

AN INCREASE IN POPULATION.

Link Jackson Married-Mrs. Hender son Trades Off Her Hogs For a Mower-Other Items of Interest.

The writer of the appended while glancing over a pile of country weeklies in search of matters relative to the condition of crops in this section of Nature's great garden, had his attention attracted by divers items of news contributed by correspondents of the various journals, and without wishing to incur the displeas ure of the aforesaid contrib utors or violate the international copyright law, proposes to emulate to a certain extent Bartholdi's statue of Liberty in New York harbor by reproducing some of the most important events which have occurred during the past fortnight. For example-among the Sango "Slivers" sent in by mail to the paper published at the county seat it is learned

"Curt Mayes has painted Levy Adam's barn in the latest style and the latter can now boast of having one of the nobblest

barns in these parts." If there is anything in the world that any particular locality should be proud of is a collection of "nobby barns." A good nobby barn will enhance the value of the real estate upon which it is situated 90 per cent every time. And when a barn is painted in the latest—none of your prehistoric—style it is a thing of beauty and a joy—until it has to be repainted. May the good work of paint-

is ornamented with all the colors of the rain-From the Sauborn "Siftings" corner is

clipped the following:
"Link Jackson has returned Iowa with his bride, Carpen Iowa with his bride. Carpenter & Gage and the Middle boys are smoking at his expense." Nothing can be more pleasing to the native Nebraskan than to know that "Link" has returned. Of course this action on his part is the proper caper. That he brought his bride with him is certainly commendable, for who would think of leaving his bran new wife in Iowa while he rode a sulry plow this side the Big Muddy! But Link did not do the square thing when he froze everybody out on the cigar deal except Carpenter & Gage and the Middle boys. He should have

news to the effect that "Mrs. Henderson traded two hogs, and paid the difference in eash for Mr. Buck's mower last week." Why Mrs. H. should have traded off those two hogs for an old mowing machine is difficult to comprehend, but it is fair to presume that she has a reserve herd of swine and

From Thurman comes a piece of important

slathers of grass to cut. The same correondent announces that:
"Albert Jacox dresses in mourning (figuratively) not be cause of the loss of property by the wind, but because when the wind let go of his bones and it fell, it completely covered, crushed and wiped out his dog Bill. Well, Albert, he great loss without same small cain.

The neighbors will not complain so about their dogs getting whipped and d thereby. The would appear from the chawed thereby." It would appear from the above that "Bill" was a "chawer."

A gentleman who signs hunself * * * A gentleman who signs himself
writes from Loup Ferry that:
"Mr. Dinsdale came very near being
shot recently, some of the bullets
coming within three feet of him.
He thinks the mouth of Horse creek a danperous place to visit. We would remind the
boys to be more careful with that ride."
The advice conveyed by Mr. * * * in

The advice conveyed by Mr. * in his case is good, and doubless Mr. Diusdale will coincide in this opinion. It is not pleas-ant to have one's hide perforated with sixty

COUNTRY & CORRESPONDENCE. to the pound pollets, and "the boys" mentioned should be more careful.

The Pleasant Ridge journalist, Mr. Divide is evidently on the anxious seat,

he prefixes his two sticksful of items by this:
"Will the hog contractor please bring my
hog schute home!" Now, if there is anything under the broad canopy of earth that is calculated to make a man rise up in his wrath and ejaculate in words more forcible than polite, it is to have a hog contractor borrow a swine "schute," and after "schuting" hogs with it until he cannot rest, fail to restore it to its rightful owner. But Mr. "Divide" in using the press as a medium will doubtless recover his loaned property in

"Sod Pelter," the scribe at North Ridge, remarks that: remarks that:
"Butter is so low in price that
some people let their children use it to decorate themselves and the walls with."
While this may seem strange it is doubtless

true, and at this juncture it may not be improper to remark that there is nothing on earth so attractive as a handsomely butter-decorated child. The custom of butter decoration is an old one and was first practeed 214 B. C. It is in vogue in certain portions of Ethiopia even now. The fashion would doubtless be very popular at present but the price of the article has been so high that ordinary folks could not afford it. This piece of news is very gratifying indeed, as it is a straw which shows that if the price of butter declines still further it will not be long ere every family in the United

choicest product of the creamery.

Another rustic reporter informs the deniens of the burg in which he resides that:
"We noticed that Sam Smith is having sand hauled on his lot, that looks a little suspicious -don't it?" It does for a fact. When Smith or any other man has sand haule his lot it looks suspicious, especially if Sam's grocery store is on the front portion of the aforesaid lot. Hetter keep an eye on Sam;

States can decorate their children with the

e means mischief. From "Hosts of Satan" a thriving village off in the direction of the setting sun—from New York city, a party named "Occasional" "Bro. Wadkins' old mare was bitten by

a snake and came very near waving a fare well in dead earnest." And what could be a sadder sight to a person of tender feelings than to see an old mare waving a farewell in dead carnest" as a result of snake olte! It is indeed sick ening to think of. Brother Watkius should be thankful that his sympathics were not harrowed up by any such proceeding. "Occasional" also relates that:

"Deacon Sorghum is a rustler. He culti rates his crop by starlight. "We hear ominous insinuations of stock poisoning. Like the fence and harness cut-tur, 'tis duly evidence of total depravity in the best society.

"'Malena,' the aforetime guest of 'Satan's

Host,' has gone out west to be born again in "Chinch bugs are eating tomato plants in epor county. "Brother Watkins" ire was raised by seeing he preacher and family driving across his bran new listed corn, but when he headed them off he found he was not half so mad as

the purson's wife at being jolted over those It goes without saying that the deacon will "get there." A man who works by starlight never fails. But it is sail to learn that there is "total depracity" in the best society in the "Hosts of Satan," and how fired the Gosper county people must be as they watch those confounded chinch burs seems the tomatoe plants. And then, to, the idea of the minister driving across Brother Watlens cornister driving across Brother Watlens corn

From another writer it is ascertained that Prom another writer it is ascertained that "Dave Carter and Jim Rawlings have shelled corn for Ben Leish, I. K. and J. O. Beaman D. S. Ethell and Alf Evans the past week. The boys are rustlers, and parties having corn to shell should give them a call." Dave

com to shell should give them a call. Days and Jim always were rustlers and will make their mark in the world some time. The author of Steeling "straws" says: "At the common cheeft at the opera house on Friday evening, the two graduates, Emma Van Ness and Addie Brower, read fine essays in a way that was a credit to their parents." This piece of information is as refreshing as a slower in August. For a long time all young fadies who have read essays have performed the task in a manner which reflected credit on themselves and in | sand gross per week and send them to all every particular instance have given their | quarters of the globe. ?

hereafter young ladies with essays to read will share the honors with father and

it is very gratifying to note an increase in the population of this state as one may infe from the following, a western exchange: "Grandpa Cunningham drove around the neighborhood last Thursday at the rate of forty miles an hour. The cause, we learned later, that a new five-pound daughter as

Charles Sommers is reloiding over the birth of a young son at his house; also George Button has another little button come to be R. Hardell says the little girl at his house

isn't very large but awful nice.

Mrs. Nellie Martin came and brought her
little son over to see its grandparents, who who are very proud of him."

Let the good work go on. A sad accident occurred at Otis a few days go. The particulars are as follows: Eddio Odell, the little son of George O lell, while pounding c.ps on a wagon wheel, had one of his eyes put out, and the other one badly injured. This ought to be a warning for the boys of Otis to keep away from guns, as it is the second boy that has had his eyes injured in this way."

In addition to the gun, wagon wheels

The above comprises some of the most in portant events. It has been a good week for news, and the prospects are brightening

would appear that one is as dangerous as the

THE USEFUL PENCIL.

A Hundred Millions Requsite to Keep

Yankee Fingers and Knives Busy. The people of the United States use

n round numbers, about 100,000,000 lead pencils every year. Looked at in the aggregate these figures present an imposing array. But when ciphered down to the fact that this allows less than two pencils per year to each perthe country the array stripped of much of its majesty. there are many who use a least 100 a year, it logically follows that there are many who never use any. A large proportion of the 100,000,000 fall victims to the Yanke habit of whitling. In addition to this a great deal of waste is caused by the inutility of stubs.

The above estimate was given by Johann Faber, the world-famous lead pencil manufacturer, of Nuremberg, whom a Philadelphia News reporter met recently. Mr. Faber said the out-put of penerls in the United States is from 10,500 to 15,000 gross per week, of which but 25 per cent are sent abroad As the imports amount to about the same percentage the manufacture rep-

resents the number used here.
"The wood used," said Mr. Faber, "is always cedar, the difference in the cost arising from the finish of the lead. The arious qualities are caused by the grinding necessary to produce an amalgamation of the plumbage and orth. The longer they are ground the better the amalgamation. Those pencils that are filled with gritty subscarcely subjected to the grinding pro-

The cheaper grades are made in this ountry. It would not pay us to make hem, whereas it does pay in the United States. The reason for this is the difthis country the wages are very high and manufacturers are compelled to utilize their plants day and night. the demand for a first-class article is not sufficient to warrant the continuous manplacture of high grades, a large part of the time is given to the making of cheap tencils. We manufacture about six thou-

Leading and Attentive Boys and Girls in Several of Our Schools.

THE IZARD AND THE BULLGINE.

Random Notes of a Visit to the Class-Room Made During the Engrossments of the Closing Days.

In the Midst of Sin. Miss McKoon, the principal, told The Bee man that 3.5 papits had been enrolled the present year of whom thirty were colored,

rage attendance, it was thought, would no appear so invice as that of '87, owing mainly to the fact that a number of the scholars are of Jewish extraction and have been detained from school in a more strict celebration of Hebrew religious festivals, by the energetic rabbi of the synagogue, Dr. Benson. The improvement in scholarship and deportment during the year were said to be highly satisfactory. The school, as everybody knows, is environed with sin and sinners, having successfully escaped the danger it stood at one time of being converted into a place of lodge ment of both justice and law breakers There are seven classes in the building and in each of these the following children were considered the leaders: Seventh grade, Miss McKoon—Annie Rice,

Lizzio Dempsey, Hanna Hengen, Henry Leisge, Lena Newman. Sixth grade, Esther Newman, and Morris Konold.

Fifth grade, Miss Hattie M. Allen—
Division A. Mary Kirtley, Nettie Nichels. Willie Priesman, Jesse Merritt. Division B. Harry Rosenstern, Agues Williams, B. Harry Rosenstern, Agnes Williams, George Winsbole, Minnie Smith.

Fourth grade, Miss Emma J. Godso— Division A. Annie Bressman, William Schell, Mable Jardine, Minnie Robinowitz. Division B. Lavi Judd, Frances Black, Augustus Strathman and Ella Scott, Third grade, Miss Allie E. Beau—Division Third grade, Miss Altie E. Beau—Division
A. T.Walter Dunn, Laura Washington, Frank
Felder, Maggie Donohue, Division B.
Peter Walles, Mamie Thomas, Mary Jackson and Alles Franklin.
Second grade, Miss Lizzie Needham—
Division A. Michael Foley, Thomas Winslade, Division B James Gallagher, Emma
Worm and James Silk.

Worm and James Silk.
First grade, Miss Fannie Blanchard
Division B. Deha Schnellbacher, Kar Kroolman, Division C. Bertha Willie Denezilla Schnellbacher and Clyde Dung First grade, Miss Moselle Eddy-Division A. Leonard Travis, Emuna Roehnberg Mosses and Alter Bronson and Katle Silk.

This consists of two long, low rakish ment in what was formerly somebody's or chard on the corner of Twenty-third and Paul streets. They are copiously surrounded by trees. They contain four classes under the principalship of Miss Carrie Hartly. During the year 250 children have been en-relled, including four colored ones.

Fourth A. Miss Hartly—Clair Owens, Tillie Grefe Charles Bechtel, Stella Bed ford, Third B.—Rebecca Hodson, Mary Enewold and Annie Martin, Mary Enewold was not absent during the year. Third A. Miss Rasalia Eddy—Belle Engle-dow. Bertie Bechtel, Herman Lindner. Second B—Fanuic Deyse, Lena Christenson and Eva Beil.
First C. Miss Kate Hutmaker—Goldie
Goldgrabber, Willie Bedford, Lizzie Smith.
Second A. Anna Christianscu. Edward Soderhold and Ralph Libby. Amelia Catten and Fanny Herzog were in regular attendance
First B, Miss N. L. Lewis-Etnel Barker,
Earl Bechtel, Harry Weie and Lida Anderson. Third A, Donald Armstrong, John Jep-

It is like telling an oft-told tale to refer to the objectionable features of this building, which in the main are a couple of basement rooms and a couple of rooms also upon the upper floers. The teacher of the class in one of the latter told the writer that she had frequenty to send children home during the day because of their inability to architected at IZAKD SCHOOL

son and Harry Gormon.

signers of these rooms on the upper floors it is difficult to determine. Each is about the size of a match-box and opens on either side into a large class room. There are windows on but one side, and in winter and summer the occupants are, as it were, between the devil and the deep sea. The furnaces do their work in the cold, the sun in the warm weather, and the lack of ventilation takes a hand in the game throughout the year. The rooms in the basement seem to have been fashioned after those in the vaults of the Chateau D'Ifs, and are suited to the purposes

to which those were put and it is firmly be-lieved are having a somewhat similar effect upon the children here gathered. Miss Foos, the principal, paid her respects in a mild manner to the Missouri Pacific oar, one of whose switches runs in the alley orth of the school. She can, of course, take no protest against the thundering noise

nd the shaking of the building as the loco-notives pass it, but when they stand north of he structure and whistle and ramble and stop recitations for as much as twenty minutes, that is the time that Miss Foos', centle soul rises in arms, but without being stop recitations for as much able to abate the nuisance. The school has curofted \$16 scholars, only

Eighth grade, Miss Sedie Bunker — Will Bartlett, Jessie Bridge, Frank Davis, Mellie Usher. The last mentioned was perfect in Eighth grade, Miss Catharine Stillweil-Bessie Skinner, Martin Larsen, Pearl Erlan. Seventh B, Lizzie Shields, Ernst Fried and Ada Gilmore. Ida Sweifel, Frank Haskell, Bessie Skinner and Charles. Morrison were Bessie Skinner and Charles Morrison were in attendance the 194 days of the year. Seventh A, Miss Ida Wilson—Gny Cramer, Walter Anderson, Walter Bowles and Frieda Paulsen. Sixth B, Faber Schneider, Claudie Brown, Edward Brown and Ida Hammond.

Brown, Edward Brown and Ina Hammond.
Those in perfect attendance were F. Paulsen, Thursie Rhodes and Anna Meyer.
Fifth B, Miss Minnie Dye—Harry Leas,
Annie Hall, Hallie Beans, Phoebe Hock, Melissa Knam. Perfect attendance, Willie
Chapman and Julia Leader.
Fifth A, Miss Jennie Stull—Lottie Fraser,
Anna Shook and Andrew Butcher. This is Anna Shook and Andrew Dutcher. the class which is located in one of the match

hoxes.
Fourth B, Mrs. S. N. Chaplin—Lulu Cook, Rena Williams, May McNiece, Frank Newcombe. This is another match box class.
Fourth A, Mrs. Fernald—Mamie Hayes, Mary McNaster, Dora Enewold. The last mentioned and Henry Miles were perfect in attendance. Mrs Fernald's class is in one of the "thingeon cells" in the insement. the "dungeon cells" in the basement.
Third A, Miss Zella Wilson—Sophie Engler, May Weaver, Ira Bell, Phoebe Thirlwell.

Gertie Johnson and George Humphrey were perfect in attendance. Second B. Miss Belle Shaller—Mary Smith Second B. Miss heate Shaher May Shaher and Illa Shaffer were in perfect attendance. Second A. Miss Catharine Foos—Julius Goodman, Walter Sharpless, Ottilia Meyer. Perfect attendance, Otto Meyer.

First B and C. Miss Cassie Shaller—Mary Claussen, Clara Engler, Robert Johnson and orge Chapman. The latter was perfect it

This is another of the subterranean cham ers where the little ones are caged subject o drafts, extremes of temperature, malaria lors and execrable ventilation. The annex is an L shaped wooden building ontaining four rooms, only two of which re plastered. In the others the laths grin from wall and ceiling.
Third B. Camilla Elilott—Mattle Bardwell;
Cora Weaver, May Loas and Howard Hoys

man. Howard Judson was present at every Second A. Miss Mary Crane-Annie Christ, John Christ and Agnes Johnson First B. Metta De Cou-Eddie Bartlett, Edith Stevens and George Brown. First A. Emn Rough-Harry Urmy, Albert Strongfest, Fred Fischer and Andrew Christianson.

Miss Grace Wilbur is still the principal of this sountly structure and her staff is almost the same as it was a year ago. Five hundred sames have been enrolled, twenty of which selong to young colored gentlemen and ladica. The school has an annex, two classes being in one of the latter told the in the building formerly occupied by St. and thrust writer that she had frequenty to send children home during the day because of their inability to withstand the vitiated atmosphere of the ill-ventilated apartment is left some parting instructions to the little steel trap.

parents the cool shake. It is to be hoped that these young ladies have established a precedent that will be followed and that the writer's adult acquaintances do even

Eighth Grace, Miss Nellie Bennett-Division B, Jennie Maddox, Lorena Steek, Alma Peters and Ben Ginsberg. Seventh B. Jennie Hultman, Rosa Lehning, Vernie Ciark, Matel Seward. Nettie Haverly and Rosa Lehning were neither absertardy during the 194 days of the senool Sixth B. Miss Hattie Pratt-William Whit marsh, Annie Christie, William Bannister and Mary Dodge. Fifth B, Elia Kirkpatrick Lillie Crawford and Maggie Crawford. P fect attendance, W. Whitmarsh, An Gsanter, Peter Jessen and Nellie Betcher. Fifth A, Miss Susen Eveleth—Ralph Dodge, Lorin Gregg, Etta Henderson, Emma Ochse, Lee Travis. Fourth B, Emma

Duncan. Perfect attendance, Willie Bur meister and Lorin Gregg. Fourth B. Miss Emily Robinson-Nellie Moriarity, Beda Nilson, Charles Armstead, Mary Ekwall. Fourth A. Odessa Denais, Annie Bennett, Frieda Leuenberg, Bennie Burr Christie. Perfect attendance,

John Elligan, colored.

Third B. Miss Grace Wilbur—Albert Krause, who has done three years' work in a surprisingly short time. Edith Chandler and Morris Kopald. Third A. Mary Hart. Edith Chandler has been perfect in attendance.

Second A. Miss McAleese—Florence Crunb, Mary Baker, Paul Jaffe and Minnie Schroeter. Second A. Camilla Gsanteer. Schroeter, Second A. Camilla Gsantner and Fred Ekwall, Camilla Gsantner did not miss a session during the year. Second A. Miss Mary Fraser-Oscar Fro berg, John Moriarty, Lena Kilker. First Co Joe Crumb, Blanche Donahoe and Gertie Phillips. The last mentioned was perfect in

First A. Miss May Simonds-Mabel Cooper, Ellen Ekwail. First B, Clarence Swanson, Willie Rose. This class was not distin-guished by perfect attendance on the part of nny of its little members because changed three times a year by promotions, in September, December and April. Third B. Miss H. E. Simonds. This class is in the annex above referred to, and Miss Simonds, the teacher, succeeds Miss Lucy Leeds who recently went to preside over a domestic circle. So far as Miss Simonds could judge, with her compara-Smonds could judge, with her comparatively slight acquaintance with the children, the leaders in the second B class were Frank Morseman, Sherman Smith and Fannic Ward. Third B, Luther Bannister, Caulfield Coburn and Lottle Terry.

Fifth A, Mrs. Penninan—Fred Legeson, Louise Squires, Gay Manning and Alfred Peters. Fourth B, Mamie Wallace, Jerome Lillie, Willie Hall and Mabel Barker. Mary Graham and Josie Meyer were perfect in at-Iraham and Josie Meyer were perfect in at-

Brain Versus Heart. 'What! lose my head for love," he said And laughing in fine disdain, May not compete with brain.

flove overheard, and angry, called Beauty to do her nest; She came, she smiled, and straightway draw The heart from out his breast.

To ask for hows and whys, sought vainly repsons to account The spell of beauty's eyes.

He bowed his head to kingly power That intellect imparts, But oh, he bowed his knee to love, For love is queen of hearts.

The most persistent redent in these parts, says a Macon, Ga., dispatch, me that monkeyed with Major Wall's steel trap. The first pass he made at the trap he got his tall cut clean off to where that appendage formed a junc-tion with his spinal column. Not being satisfied with the fondling received at the jaws of the trap, he returned after his would had healed and had another set-to with the trap, in which encounter be lost a hind leg, which was shaved off close up to his abdomen. After this had got well he returned to the trap and thrust his head into it. Major Wall exhibited the remains of the rat, which were marred, as you have heard, by a

Season-A Profusion of Beautiful Flowers.

The Century: It is hardly necessary to say that a country which has an area of 5,500,000 square miles, and which extends in latitude as far as from the southern extremity of Greenland to the island of Cuba, must present great diversities of climate, topography and vegetation, and can not be everywhere a barren arctic waste. A mere glance at a map is sufficient to show that a considerable part of western Siberia lies farther south than Nice, Venice or Milan, and that the southern boundary of the Siberian province of Semirechiusk is nearer the equator than Naples. In a country which thus stretches from the latitude of Italy to the latitude of Central Central Greenland, one would naturally expect to find, and as a matter of fact one does find, many varieties of climate and scenery. In some parts of the province of Yakutsk the mean temperature of the month of January is more than 59 degrees Fahrenheit, while in the province Semipalatinsk the mean temperature of the month of July is 72 degrees above; and such maximum temperatures as 95 and 100 degrees in the shade are comparatively common. On the Tamyr peninsula, east of the Gulf of Ob, the permanently frozen ground thraws out in summer to a depth of a few inches, and supports but a scanty vegetation of berry bushes and moss, while in the southern part of western Sibe ria watermelons and cantaloupes are a profitable crop, tobacco is grown upon thousands of plantations, and the peasants harvest annually more than 50,-000,000 bushels of grain. The fact which I desire especially to impress upon the mind of the reader is that Siperin is not everywhere uniform and homogeneous. The northern part of the country differs from the southern part quite as much as the Hudson bay territory differs from Kentucky, and it is as great a mistake to attribute the cold and barrenness of the Lena delta to the whole of Siberia as it would be to attribute the cold and barrenness of King William land to the whole of

To the traveler who crosses the Urals for the first time in June nothing is more surprising than the fervent heat of Siberlan sunshine and the extraordinary beauty and profusion of Siberian flowers. Although we had been partly prepared by our voyage up the Kama, for the experience which awaited us on the other side of the mountains, we were fairly astonished upon the threshold of Western Siberia by the scenery the weather and the flora. In the fer, tile, blossoming country presented to us as we rode swiftly castward into the province of Tobolsk, there was absolutely nothing even remotely to suggest an arctic region. If we had been blindfelded and transported to it suddenly in the middle of a sunny afternoon, we could never have guessed to what part of the world we had been taken. The sky was as clear and blue and the air as soft as the sky and air of California; the trees were all in full leaf; birds were singing over the flowery meadows and the clumps of birches by the roadside; there were a drowsy hum of bees and a faint fragrance of Rowers and verdure in the air; and the sunshine was as warm and bright as that of a june afternoon in the most favored part of the temperate

North America.

In 1767 a negro wonch was exceuted by hanging for stealing sundry articles out of the house of Mr. Forbes, and one, John Douglass, was burned with a letter "S" for stealing a copper kettle.