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NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GEN-EALOGICAL SOCIETY.

ADDRESS OF HON. MARSHALL P WILL

We meet on the fortieth anniversary, this very day, of the organization of the society, which was completed by the cuoice of officers, January 7, 1815. Nearly one half of these forty years I have had the honor of holding the office of president, and it is fitting, on this occasion, that I should review the history of the association. Time, however, will not permit me to enter into details. Nor need I do so, for fifteen years ago, on the 18th of March, 1870. which completed a quarter of a century from the incorporation of the So-ciety, the Rev. Edmand F. Slafter

1 00 given.

Two years ago 1 addressed you on the origin and progress of historical studies in New England, and glanced at 1 00 the history of the historical and antion quarian societes which have preceded and followed this in the United States. This Society was the ninth of these in-stitutions in New England, and the bo | fifteenth in this country. The peculiar 60 fields which the founders chose for in-90 vestigation -local and family history— 90 were ripe for the hand of the worker, and the abundant harvests which have followed our labors have shown that they were needed.

At the close of the first year the Soriety numbered forty-two resident or paying members, besides a number of The growth of the Society at first was steady and healthy' though not rapid. Its members, finances and library gradually increased. In 1868, when you had not record to move. Puff! The air is filled with the white powder as the mass leaps off the rock, but the sight is blotted out by what follows. With such a s-s-s-wish-h-h as never met your ears before elected me your president, and when the Society had attained a little more ing as you never imagined the tens of than half its present age, it numbered thousands of tons of snow on a moun-453 resident and seventy-two life mem- tain side two miles long breaks loose bers, making a total of 525 members contributing to its support. It had four funds, the Barstow, Bond, Towne and Life Membership funds, amounting to 55,361,20; and its library contained 657 bound volumes and 23,732 pam-

beginning at once a subscription for procuring a building. Before the close of the year 1870, a building had been purchased, and the funds for paying it and making the alterations necessare to fit it for our purposes were subscribed for. I myself devoted four months to soliciting subscriptions, in which I was ably seconded by the treasurer of the Society, the late William B. Towne, Esq. On the 1sth of March, 1871, the and they will know the story as well as I have a soliciting subscription. fit it for our purposes were subscribed

n able address was delivered by the foundation Charles H. Bell, L. L. D., since overnor of New Hampshire. 1872, I called the attention of the Soci-ety to the want of a fund to provide for the payment of a curator and fibrarian. The whole amount raised for the buildhe treasurer in 1876, amounted to \$56,

and somely and strongly bound. Many t the volumes are extremely rare, and e whole set is of great value. Only ne or two complete sets are known, in there is no other ma public library. The Society has done much to foster ntiquar an research in New England, fit to be his wife when he has reached ind in de itally in other parts of the top.—Dr. Parker. hers have been engaged in compiling works on local history or genealogy, and many of these have stated that bu em in so satisfactory a manner.

which fire or the paper mill would othrwise have destroyed.

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be a storehouse of biography, but that there will be found in it many facts ilsble to describe. lustrating the manners and customs of the people of New England. History is the great chronicler of time. Empires may rise and fall; nations and people may pass away monuments may crumble into dust But history, the recording angel of the past, the counsellor of ages for the future, will live on, ever bearing in hand

THE MOUNTAIN TERROH. HOW AN AVALANCHE STARTS

out in bold relief. Its top is not level but has an incline down the mountain on the crest of that stone. Above it have big lye hominy most all the time, and just in line. On the crest of this for his feet. From the base of the larger rock to the trail winding up the out chickens and easy. A good fat out in bold relief. Its top is not level sand too soon for turning greens. "My grandfather did beat anything to snore I seer heard," saction. "If don't think he had the start of the shift than he had the start of you much," remarked his round mate "Me! Why, pshaw, Gus. I have no talent in that line at all compare to many you cook them in lots of ways, and they are good any what he could do. But his snocking for his feet. From the base of the larger rock to the trail winding up the out chickens and easy. we look up the mountain side on this April day it seems like a great bank of whitest chalk. Pines ten feet high are hidden under the snow, and the ugly rocks are burried many feet deep. The upper and smaller rocks are wearing huge hats of snow—a cone rising five or six feet high. On the lower and larger one the snows of 200 days have fallen and packed until the weight amounts to tons, In the valley the snew is soft and slushy, and here and there the blades of grass struggling for life among the rocks are being warmed into vigor by the sun.

| Doccakes split open and buttered to go with a first she roughly is snowned to go with it. And once or twice in a while, I am allowed to have a mess of codish, with tossed from dark till shaw with tossed from dark till shaw with the close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long table, and Mrs. Arp sits afar off at the other close to me at one end of the long

ludians? No!

A monutain thunder-storm? No! The dreadful cyclone? No! When the leader of the band is almost opposite the two rocks which have been described he halts and surit to mean:

"Softly-softly, for your lives! The avalanche has prepared its troop for us, and a word may seal our fate!" It is too late to retreat. If the avalanche startes this will be its centre, and its wings will be a mile long. Softdelivered an appropriate discourse, in which the history of the Society is fully ly! softly! The men step as if walking upon thin ice. Now cast your eyes up the mountains to the upper rocks. The sun has been beating down on the snow for

ours, and water appears at the base of the cone. The south side of it has been undermined. At noon it was leaning towards the valley. At o'clock the touch of a buzzards wing would have toppled it over. As we look a bird no larger than the bluejay, Puff! It topples over, and the mass

falls heavily upon the lower rock. The sun has been at work here as well and the bulky mass of snow is ready

along and ground to splinters. It moves faster-faster-and now with hiets.

The Society, seventeen years ago, had motion that the frozen earth is dug on building of its own. At the annual in great furrows, and there is no stop until the billows meet the mountain

chased, and the funds for paying it come up the trail, they may find here a making the alterations necessary to host—there an arm—here a portion of y's house was dedicated, when if one had survived to tell it -Detroit

Woman's Sphere.

The whole amount raised for the building and librarian's fund, as reported by liberal education is not out of place; indeed an uneducated woman is as much a mistake as an uneducated man. The Society has now 425 resident and But her education must be more than as life member, making a total of 733 the gloss of "accomplishments," active members, besides the honorary which fits her for a curiosity or a definition piece of bric-a brac. She must develop womanliness; not the quality thousand pamphlets, while the invested of a vine clinging to something strongunds amounts to over forty-two er, but the character of an independent housand dollars, and the Society's being, a worthy factor of society. The library in these forty years has been of much service to the students.

For some girls work is not a necessity and they hold themselves aloof from the business of life and from all interof the history and generalogy of our estinits activities and its exigencies country. The number of persons who use it has every year been increasing. Our rooms are visited not only by the people of New England, but by strangpecially from places where the sons of New England and their descendants are leads to drifting, and we never drift up New England and their descendants are found, whether it be on the banks of the Onio and Mississippi, in the flour-ishing states and territories in the interior still further west, on the Pacific coast or on the borders of the Gulf of Mexico. Having found on its shelves the information they had long sought, they have expressed their gratitude to the liberal minded persons who have all circumstances is such as to inspire ie liberal minded persons who have all circumstances is such as to inspire gathered the library and opened it freety to all comers; and this they have
lone in various ways often by adding
to it works which otherwise could not
to procured. The library has been of
cause the young women demand homes great service to those who compiled as good as those of their affluent fath-town histories and genealogies, and ers and ambitious mothers. In many most of those who have used it for their cases the fathers of these girls were surpose have presented copies of their poor when young. Is it more dishonor books to the Society. Here allow me to have a poor suiter than to have a poor father? These girls forget that the generosity of the Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, we have a complete set of the New Hampshire Registers, than that in the second chapter of God's Book, a husband's helper. There

is no time when a young man needs a

helper more than when he is at the bottom of the hill; a girl who is un-willing to begin with him then is not

Highland Heroism. for their connection with this Society and the help they derived from its collections and the assistance of their fellow members they would never have attempted their respective undertaktions, not have been able to perform ings no have been able to perform was one of the many who knew of the Preteuder's retreats while the British Government set a price upon his head, In genealogy especially, the influence of the Society has been great. In colcuting materials for the histories of their own families, its members have sent out letters of inquiry all over the mitted to continue in his train, and who assisted in his numerous escapes. and, and have awakened in their correspondents an interest in the lives of their affectors and other kindred of whom they have not known. This interest in family history, they have communicated to others, till at the present time a spirit of genealogical Inquiry pervades the whole country.

Two years only had elapsed after the organization of the Society, when the first number of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register was issued under the direction of the Society. Thirty-eight volumes have already been completed, and the thirty-ninth volume has been commenced. We have brought together in the Register a vast amount of historical and genealogical matter, much of which would otherwise flave been I lost. Its quarterly visits to its subscribers and, and have awakened in their corre- who assisted in his numerous escapes. its quarterly visits to its subscribers the prince's head, and Robert morri-have been of much service in fostering son, his barber, was sent for to identi-an interest in historical subjects. It fy it. Fainting with horror, the poor has had no small influence in leading man was shown this shocking spectacle. people to appreciate the value of family papers and public documents, by that it was not the head of his master: snowing them their use in an historical but he had the presence of mind to point of view. It has led them to conceal his feelings, and said that alsnowing them their use in an historical point of view. It has led them to search their garrets and other depositories of old papers, and has brought to light many a priceless document, which fire or the paper mill would other depositories of old papers and has brought the resemblance was so strong, no which fire or the paper mill would other depositories of old papers. The proper section of the presence of mind to conceal his feelings, and said that all the presence of mind to conceal his feelings, and said that all the presence of mind to will not talk to girls who sit by "the old lady" at a party. She would be sure to "put her our in." So the girls see that if they so alone they will not talk to girls who sit by "the old lady" at a party. So the girls sure to "put her our in." So the girls who sit to girls who sit t person could doubt that it was the head of Prince Charle. The evidence satisfied the Government for a time. phies have been issued at the charge of and, the fury of the pursuit abating. the fund contributed by the late William the prince escaped to France. What Blanchard Towne, and another will his feelings were on returning from his soon be ready for delivery. These vol-hiding-place in the hut, and finding the

named Townsend is related in Chicago papers. It seems that he had hired "subjects" who presented themselves at his lectures, and under the supposed influence of mesmerism, underwent the most painful tests. One of these men, who are said to be called "horses" the light of wisdom to illumine the way the light of wisdom to illumine the way for successive generations of men, while time shall last.

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"How do I live? The way of the solon, the way and submitted to all sorts of torture without the slightest perceptible tremor, and allowed not know a thing about housekeeping until after you were married."

"Yery true, George, and your poor father died of dyspepsia twenty years ago."

Old-Fashloned Fare

It is mighty hard to keep up an inlarger rock to the trail winding up the out chickens and eggs. A good fat old valley is a distance of three-quarters hen makes the best soup in the world, of a mile, and the ground is covered and will almost care the toothache at serve on the jury once, an line was the with rocks, small pines and scraggy by house. Then we have nice fresh first time he had been away from home brushes. So it was in september. As buttermilk every day and corn-meal over night in thirty years or more we look up the mountain side on this boccakes split open and buttered to go. The old lady had got so used to his

Now, watch! One-three-five | cheapest thing I know of. Children fully as a deacon in character the live seven men are ascending the trail, hay-ing three pack mules with them. One that they never get tired of. would think the warm sun must put | Anything roasted in the ashes or broiled would think the warm sun must put them in good humor, but it is not so. They lock up the mountain-side with fear expressed in their faces, and even the beasts of burden show by their actions that they labor under mental anxiety.

We must on the fortieth anniversary.

We must on the fortieth anniversary. always hungry, and that is a good sign. animal. A full description of the new Children who have no appetite are in a bad way. They are puny. So it is with stock. The best horses are the heartiest eaters. Hungry folks don't need any tonics to whet their appetite. veys them, and it is scarcely an in-stant before he has thrown up his hand enjoys it, and he enjoys his sleep, and to those behind. They rightly interpret gets up in the morning refreshed, and Attendat Constitution

> McClellau and the Quartermaster tien. McClellan was indefatigable in

reorganizing the army routed at Bull Run, and he used every day to ride or walk through the camps about Washington in citizen's dress, looking out for abuses to be remedied. One day he was strolling through the rear of a reg imental encampment, he saw a pail of some dark-looking mixture standing by a fire, and asked what it was 'It's coffee," said the soldier who was of-ficiating as cook. "Fo me," replied McClellan, "it looks more like slops. 'Oh," said the soldier, "it is not fit to drink, but we have to put up with it and our other food is not a bit better.'
"Well, whose fault is it?" he asked "Oh, our quartermaster is drunk most of the time, and when he is not he i studying how to cheat." McClellan passed on, and seein more evidence of the dirty and sloven ly manner in which the quartermaster conducted the operations in his tent, he accosted him with the remark that the men were complaining of bac treatment from him. The quarter-master flew into a passion, and swore it was none of his business, and he had better not come sneaking around trying to make mischlef. McCleffen answered him, telling him he had better be cautious how he talked. Quartermaster re-plied: "Who are you, that you assume so much apparent authority?" "I am George B. McClellan, and you can pack motion that the frozen earth is dug out up your traps and leave." The quartermaster was struck dumb, and

> EATING MELON SEEDS All the Chinese delight in picking

open and nibbling melon seeds, in ac-cordance with a Chinese proverb which expresses the satisfaction of always h ving something in the mouth. In this respect the race are like squirels, except that rich men's long-pointed nails do the work even more effectually than teeth. In every idle-moment the whole population devotes itself to eracking melon seeds. As they walk in the streets, or at the social chat, to beguile the tedium of a journey or to lighten the cares of business, the inallable remedy is melon seeds. Even at the theatres the spectators are provided with little plates of watermelon seeds, and an attendant walks about with a large basket to replenish them again, so that the sound of the cracking again, so that the sound of the cracking sceeds is heard incessantly, and the floor is invariably strewn with them. They are offered for sale everywhere. In districts where melons grow bundantly the refreshing fruits are freely offered to all comers on condition of their saving and restoring the seeds. These are collected in great bales as articles of commerce, and form the chief cargo of many junks on the rivers. Small children, busy merchants, great mandarins, delight in them. The poorest coolle, notwithstanding the disadvantage of his short balls, contrings to years a few cash for nails, contrives to spare a few cash for the purchase of this luxury. I am told that this curious passion for melon seeds prevails throughout the empire, and that the 400,000,000 of Chinamen are all insatiable for these dainties. - Cornhill Managzine

What to Do in an Emergency.

Here is the best-method of action when the clothing of any friend is on fire. Seize a shawl, or blanket, or any woolen fabric, hold the corners as far apart as you can, stretch them out higher than your head, and running boldly to the person, make a motion of clasping in your arms, mostly above the shoulders. This instantly smothers the fire and saves the face. The next instant throw the person on the floor. This is an additional safety to the face and breath, and any remnant of flame can be put out more leisurely. The next instant immerse the burnt part in cold water, and all pain will cease. Next, get some common flour, remove from the water and cover the burnt parts with an inch of flour: if

possible, put the patient to bed and do all that is possible to sooth until the physician arrives. Let the flour re-main until it falls off itself, when a beautiful new skin can be found. Unless the burns are deep no other appli-cation is needed. Dry flour for burns is the most admireable remedy ever proposed. The principle of this action is, that like the water, it causes instant and perfect relief from pain by totally excluding all the air from the injured parts.
A good authority prescribes the fol-lowing remedles: For severe burns cloths wet in a solution of soda should be quickly applied. For slight burns a mixture of lime water and sweet oil brings speedy relief.—Domestic Jour-

Lack of Good Breeding.

I once saw a thoughtless young mother teach her baby boy to slap her because, she said, "he looked so saucy, so cunning when he did it." In the future may there never come a sob about her heart which she cau trace to about her heart which she can trace to
this "saucy, cunning little way" which
made her laugh then.
When these children grow up and go
into the world they criticise their parents unmercifully. They often end by
being heartily ashamed of them.
Judging by the want of breeding in
some of these sons and daughters, one would think they had taken a just if not respectful estimate of them. The young men of this bringing up time. Hence it grows to this, that it mamma speaks she is "finding fault;"
if she asks a question she is not susweref. That is "prying." If she dares
to joke she is looked at as if she had
sa id "something silly."

Now most of this class of young people have slidden through the bars of society, while their parents, perhaps, have never got any further than to look through them. It is needless to re-mark that papa must have had money —Pixey Winter.

HIS MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE .- Fond mother-"Now see here, George, want you to break off with that girl She is very pretty and all that, but I know her too well to want you to risk your life and happiness by marrying her. Why, she knows no more about housekeeping than I do about Greek, not a bit.

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The Force of Habit. From talking of thunder storms High up on the side of the grim off from oysters and fish and beet etc, the conversation naturally drifted mountain is a large rock which stands steak. It is too late for backbone and to the subject of snoring.

"Oh, get out! How condition be?" "Well, you see, the old man had to

A NEW HORSE Three years here, seemed more closely allied to the do-mestic species than any previously known. This would naturally throw new light on the origin of the modern tail do not extend the whole length the tail, but only from about the mid downward; while, on the other hand, has broad hoofs and small cars. T color is whitish-gray, with red or blackis ready for another day. - Bill Arp in ish legs. Drawings made by the an client French cave-dwellers very accur ately represent this norse.

> INVIGURATING SPORT, AN OXID Canadian inculentally stravely out of his room in a Western herel, and in a come at of abstraction, fell down the en-story elevator well. There what they could of him and har lit nort "Don't disturb me," the exiled Canidian faintly gasped, while an expresion of great cestacy played over features. "Ah! I haven't felt anyth like it sauce I used to ride tobazzan my native land." A peaceful smile-into his face and he was gone. never came back. He couldn't.

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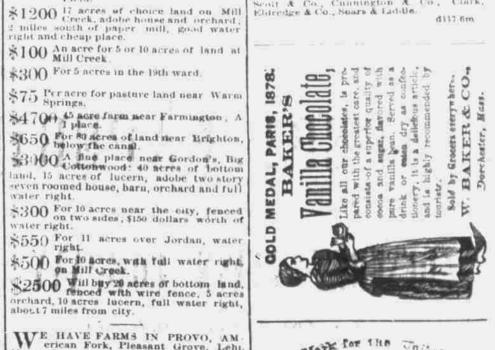


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