

Phillips Phonograph.

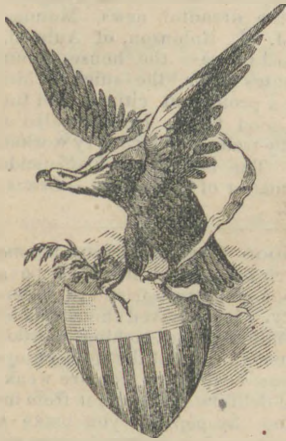
DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE LOCAL INTERESTS OF NORTH FRANKLIN, ITS SUMMER RESORTS, MOUNTAINS AND LAKES.

Vol. III.

PHILLIPS, FRANKLIN CO., MAINE, TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1881.

No. 52.

**ACCIDENTS
WILL HAPPEN.**



INSURE

AGAINST THEM!

(TRAVELERS)

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From \$5. to \$20.

**WILL INSURE YOUR LIFE
FOR \$1,000**

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Accidental Death,**

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1 Col.,	9.00	12.	24.00	42.00	72.00

A proper discount on all contracts amounting to \$10 or more.

O. M. MOORE, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Original and Quoted.

Our Rangeley Letter.

[This letter was crowded out of last week's paper.—ED.]

Dear Phono.—As far as fishing is concerned, the past week goes much like the one preceding—very little of it done. Here at Mountain View the fishermen seem to have given themselves up to amusements at the house, croquet and sitting around in the grove during the day, and playing games, singing and telling "fish-stories" in the evening. Another batch of enthusiasts will probably arrive soon though for the famous September fishing. Prominent among the amusements of the week, was the entertainment Wednesday evening in the Ladies room, consisting of recitations by Mrs. Potter and solos by Mrs. Woodward and Hewey, all of Boston. Mrs. Potter recited three selections to the great enjoyment of the audience. Mrs. Woodward, who possesses a voice of remarkable sweetness, sang several songs in a very acceptable manner, the audience being especially delighted with the closing one, "Sweet spirit hear my prayer." Mrs. Hewey favored us with only one selection, "Thy Face," but it is sufficient to say that she fully sustained her past reputation among Mountain View visitors.

Saturday night occurred the candy pull in the cooks room, superintended by Mrs. Staples, of Portland, who made a grand success of the affair.

Thursday was celebrated the twenty-first birth-day of Mr. George J. Angell, of Brooklyn, N.Y., his many friends wishing him a long and happy life.

We had also Thursday a shooting accident in which Arthur Pennock, a nephew of Cal's, and son of Mr. Cyrus Pennock, the cook at the new dam, was the victim. The victim is a lad of some fourteen years of age and like all other lads he took it into his head that day that he wanted to go shooting, so taking his uncle's pistol he started off. Soon the people on the piazza heard the report of a pistol, followed by screams, and the boy soon came running in, when it was discovered that he had shot himself through the foot; the ball entering above the heel and coming out the sole. Arthur Brackett, the artist, who is also something of a surgeon took charge of the boy and after examining the wound decided that it was not a bad one as no bones were injured, and after conveying the patient to his uncle's, the wound was dressed, since which time he has been cared for by Mrs. Pennock and has got so that he can go around with the aid of a crutch. Newspapers, books and delicacies were sent up by the inmates of Mountain View and Lake Point Cottage.

Messrs. Blanchard and Angell returned from Kennebec Thursday. Dr. Mason and wife went on to Seven Ponds and are expected out to-morrow.

Dave Haines, who came out the first of the week, reports that Cal Pennock, guiding the Doctor and lady, had a severe sun-stroke a few days since, being insensible for some time.

Joseph W. Dyer and Chas. Staples, Jr., State Inspectors of Steam-boats, arrived Wednesday on their annual inspection trip to look after the steamers on the Rangeley and Richardson lakes. They found the "Molly" to be all right and granted a license to Eugene Smith, the engineer. Both gentlemen passed down through, Wednesday morning. Mr. Staples, wife and three daughters accompanied him as far as the Mountain View house where they will remain through September.

Mrs. Hewey and son, of Lake Point cottage, departed last week and the remaining inmates, including Mrs. Tuttle and children, went to-day, thus leaving the cottage vacant. A party of gentlemen, among them the owners of the cottage, are expected to occupy it a short time in September.

A party of ten, including Mr. and Mrs. Ellison and children, of Cambridge, Mrs. Potter daughter, and Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Dearborn, of Boston, took their departure Thursday. The persons comprising this party have been much missed, as they added greatly to the enjoyment of the boarders and were always willing to do their part in any entertainment that was being planned.

Mr. C. G. Clark, of Boston, arrived about three o'clock Sunday morning having driven through from Phillips in the night. He went away again with Lake Point Cottage party this morning. Mrs. Ayer of Jamaica Plain, a friend of Mrs. Tuttle's, who has been here for several weeks, going with same party.

Yours truly.

R.

Down-Easters Out West.

ANOKA, MINN., Aug. 28, 1881.

Friend Phono.—I write a few words in regard to our journey to this country. We left Phillips Monday morning, Aug. 22, made our way down the Sandy River, to Farmington, thence to Danville Junction, where we embarked on the Grand Trunk train for the West, at 2.10 p. m.

Next morning, Aug. 23d, at 8 o'clock, we found ourselves in the city of Montreal. Here we stopped about two hours, then we pressed on our way onward, crossing the Detroit river at Port Huron, into the States Wednesday morning, thence pulled on with hearts full of animation to view the popular city of Chicago, where we arrived at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Here we conclude to stop until we could get a sight of the city by day-light. We first went to the Merchants Hotel for quarters, but found no room for us there; by the way, there was thirteen of us in the party. Then we applied to the St. James Hotel for shelter, where a part of the company were accommodated, the rest of us passing on to the Commercial Hotel. Here we found only one spare room in the house, that was up in the attic and about the size of a 7x9 pane of glass, and hot enough to make a Newfoundland dog run his tongue out as long as your arm. This room was given to my wife and daughter; the rest of the party were furnished with couches on the floor, in a large parlor. Next morning we took in one side of the magnificent city of Chicago. It is truly a wonderful city.

At 10.10 a. m. we started again on our journey, arriving in St. Paul Friday morning at 6 o'clock. Here we stopped about one hour, then we passed on to Minneapolis, thence to Anoka, where we shall make it our head-quarters during our stay in the West.

From Phillips to Montreal the face of the earth never looked more beautiful. The great amount of wet weather between these points has produced a wonderful growth of feed for the cattle, and every thing looked prosperous for the farmer excepting the corn crop which is very light. From Montreal the leaf turned over. As sharp a drouth from Montreal to Port Huron as I ever experienced; so dry that fires were running over the fields, burning crops and fences at a fearful rate. Plenty of wet weather here in Minnesota. One hundred degrees of heat at time of writing.

Yours hastily,

N. B. BEAL.

The Maine Universalist Sunday schools were on an excursion to Lake Maranocook Tuesday. Special trains arrived, heavily loaded. There were nearly 4,000 in attendance. Many prominent clergymen and laymen of the denomination were present, among whom were Rev. W. G. Haskell, of Lewiston, Rev. G. W. Quimby, of the Gospel Banner, Augusta, Rev. Anson Titus, of Massachusetts, Rev. J. C. Snow, of New Jersey, formerly of Auburn, Me., with Ex-Gov. Perham, of Portland, and Hon. John P. Swasey, of Canton, Hon. Z. A. Gilbert, of Turner, and others. As many as fifty Sunday schools were represented.

The "Phonograph."

- EXTRA -

Phillips, Franklin Co., Me.

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 6.

O. M. MOORE, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

Efforts to Unite Greenbackers and Democrats.

Conferences of Democrats and Greenback committees have been held during the past week, for the purpose of uniting the Greenbackers and Democrats of the Second district on one candidate. The Greenbackers proposed that the Democrats withdraw Reed, the Democratic candidate for Congress, and throw their votes for Gilbert (Greenback.) To this, it was replied, that as last year the Democrats supported both Plaisied (Greenback) for Governor, and Fogg (Greenback) for Congress, this year the Greenbackers ought to support the Democratic candidate. They added that many Democrats were tired of seeing the Greenbackers force an early nomination, in order that they might cry out that Democrats who would not follow them, are responsible for any division. They further said that the circumstances of Gilbert's nomination made it impossible for any one to bring up a large number of Democrats to his support; and that if Reed should be withdrawn thousands of Democrats would either stay at home or vote for Dingley.

The Democratic leaders, therefore proposed that Gilbert withdraw on the promise of a nomination next year, and that the Greenbackers support Reed. To this the Greenbackers replied that even if Gilbert could be persuaded to withdraw (which they did not regard probable), then there were thousands of Greenbackers who would feel they had been sold out, and would refuse to go to the polls, or vote discreetly for the Republican candidate.

Int's dilemma, the conference separated, although many still hope that either Reed or Gilbert will be withdrawn before the election a week from Monday, or at least that arrangements may be made to quietly concentrate the Greenback and Democratic votes without withdrawing any one.

The Republicans are entirely indifferent as to what course is taken. They know that the Republican majority would be larger if the Greenbackers and Democrats would attempt to unite, for in the case the Republicans would be stirred up to generally come out and the opposition vote on one candidate would be considerably less than on two.

I would suggest to the second district Republicans that they stand against these devices by coming out to vote. In no way can they so well testify their attitude for the hopeful change in President Garfield's case, than by giving a large vote to his strong supporter, Gov. Dingley.

REPUBLICAN, in *Lewiston Journal*.

The bulletin soon to be looked for: the one announcing the bullet-out.

THE PRESIDENT.

The Lewiston Journal contains the following, regarding the condition of the President:

It is thought the President slightly improved in general condition Saturday, as compared with Friday. The wound remained unchanged, and probably cannot improve materially until the granular trouble has entirely subsided. The swelling of the parotid gland is gradually decreasing.

As was feared the President did not pass Sunday without a relapse. He had a slight attack of vomiting which, however, the physicians do not seem to regard with much alarm. His general condition Monday morning is reported to be fully as favorable as it was on Saturday. The removal from Washington has been decided upon, and it is likely that it will be made some time Wednesday. Every precaution will be taken, and there seems to be no reason to apprehend that the removal will be followed by any unfavorable symptoms. The President will be first taken to Long Branch, and it is hoped that the change will be so beneficial that there will at once be a marked improvement.

The Southern Prohibition Templar, published at Atlanta, Ga., says: "We note with satisfaction that ex-Governor Dingley, of Lewiston, Me., has been nominated to succeed the Hon. Wm. P. Frye in the house of Representatives of the Forty-sixth Congress. As Governor of Maine and as a journalist, Governor Dingley has done much to uphold and enforce the prohibition of the liquor traffic in Maine, and his unqualified testimony in favor of prohibition has rendered valuable service to the cause of temperance throughout the land. We hope he may be triumphantly elected."

Next Monday occurs the election of a member of Congress from this District. We shall not be surprised if Mr. Dingley receives even a larger vote in Franklin, Androscoggin and Oxford counties than did ever his illustrious predecessor, Hon. Wm. P. Frye, so popular and thoroughly well known has his paper, the Journal, made him with the masses. For by the tone of his paper we do know him—sound for temperance and equal justice to all. The people's candidate.

The election in this district for a representative to congress to fill the vacancy caused by Senator Frye's resignation will take place a week from last Monday—September 12th. Republicans should make it a point to be at the polls. A full republican vote is demanded as an evidence that the district stands by the policy of President Garfield's administration, and as a preparation for the work before us. Let every republican be at the polls. —*Journal*.

A new postal ruling now makes the taking of a newspaper, and the refusal to pay for the same, a theft, and any person guilty of such action is liable to prosecution the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of the subscription. A New York paper has already commenced suit against several subscribers for such an offence.

It is impossible for a woman, after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to continue to suffer with a weakness of the uterus. Enclose a stamp to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pamphlets. 2t1

We append a few squibs from subscribers, who choose to garnish their subscriptions with a few good words:

"Speaking of Strong, reminds me, is there such a place? I used, occasionally, to see that name in my paper at the head of a string of items. Those were good old times. Alas! have they gone forever?"

"The PHONO. has become as a household pet in my family. It is home news. Home of my boyhood."

"Can't get along without the PHONO. any way. It seems like receiving an old friend twice a week."

"I cannot get along without the spicy little sheet. Am sorry you are going into politics, for, being a woman, am not supposed to be interested, but as you are on the right side perhaps I can endure it. May the Phillips PHONOGRAPH always live and prosper is the wish of its sincere friend."

DIED.—In Lewiston, Sept. 20th, Harold A., only child of Charles H. and Etta Kimball, aged 5 years, 4 months and 28 days.

Many of our citizens were pained, and many more will be shocked to learn of the sudden death of little Harold Kimball.—Mr. and Mrs. Kimball removed to Lewiston a few months since, but during the recent hot weather the little boy had been stopping here at a friend's, to escape the heat of the city. A week and a day before his death, the parents had heard he was ill, and he was at once sent for. It was found he was suffering with a brain trouble, and he did not realize the situation even when he arrived home—did not appear even to recognize his fond parents. He suffered intensely for a week. The day before he passed away, he seemed to recognize his parents, and rousing himself to much exertion, in the third attempt made himself understood to say, "Papa, good bye!" and kissed him several times. Shortly after, he did the same to his grief-stricken mother. Thursday, at one o'clock he died, and the little body, free from all ills of earth, was brought here for interment. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist house, Rev. Mr. Greenhalgh officiating. The floral offerings were very pretty; the little casket, the marble form, the whole surroundings making an impressive picture. Their many friends deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. K. in this their second sad bereavement.

"Geo." writes from Farmington as follows:

Tuesday morning, at 8.15, it is so dark that I am obliged to write by lamp light.

Moses M. Luce, of Allens Mills, died of typhoid fever, last Sunday morning.

The Congregational Sabbath School has engaged the Narrow gauge for an excursion to Phillips next Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Moore repeated by special request, last Sabbath, a sermon, "The Fallen Tree." Mr. M. always preaches excellent sermons, but this is one of his very best, and was listened to with the closest attention by the large audience.

"Our Little Ones" (Monthly) for September is at hand and the illustrations are equal if not superior to any previous number. The sketches both prose and poetical are of such a nature when taken in connection with the engravings as must awaken in the mind of "little ones" a desire after more and larger insights into the world of knowledge. Published by Russell Publishing Co., Boston, Mass. \$1. per year.

Between nine and ten o'clock, Monday forenoon, Mr. Charles H. Thayer, who lives about two miles above Turner village, started with several of his children to go blueberrying. He took a double-barreled gun. They had proceeded but a few rods from the house when they came to some thick bushes. Mr. Thayer told his children to run ahead into the bushes to "see if they couldn't find some blueberries," while he remained there. One little boy lagged behind, but his father told him to run on. They had not been out of sight but a few seconds when they heard the report of the gun. Rushing out of the bushes, the children's eyes met a horrible sight. Their father lay dead on the ground with the top of his head blown off. He had placed the muzzle at his forehead and discharged both barrels at once. The neighbors took the alarm from the sobbing children and the body was cared for. Mr. Thayer was a middle aged man and had a wife and six children. Mrs. T. was visiting friends in East Weymouth, Mass., and received a telegram announcing the dreadful news, Monday noon, from J. W. Robinson, of Auburn, who happened to pass the house about twenty minutes after the suicide. Mr. Thayer was a prominent citizen and the owner of a good farm. He was also a shoemaker by trade, and formerly worked in Auburn. The motive for his suicide is purely a matter of conjecture.—*Lewiston Journal*.

BE OF GOOD CHEER.—There is one remedy which has proved itself to be a priceless boon and a true friend to suffering humanity. It has saved thousands of nervous, debilitated, headaching mortals to lives of usefulness and the full enjoyment of robust health. If you are weak, nervous and debilitated, or suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia, you make a serious mistake and do yourself great injustice if you fail to try this excellent medicine. You will find it a perfect panacea for all your troubles. In a few weeks time your shattered nervous system will be restored to a natural and healthful condition, all symptoms of dyspepsia and indigestion disappear, and the possibility of paralysis, apoplexy and other disorders that lead to sudden death, will be removed forever. This meritorious compound is a preparation of Iron and essential vegetable tonics. It is the only preparation of Iron that does not give headache or blacken the teeth. It is called Brown's Iron Bitters. Demand it of your druggist, and take no substitute. It will give the greatest satisfaction, for its effects are lasting, and not temporary, as is the case with alcoholic preparations. Brown's Iron Bitters contain no alcohol.—*Equirer*.

The wonderful advances recently made in the application of electricity to practical affairs renews the discussion of its use in capital punishment. It is claimed, and with obvious force, that such a method is painless and instantaneous and that it would do away with the disgraceful scenes so frequently witnessed at executions. It is further urged that the present mode of hanging for capital punishment has much to do with the indisposition of juries to give the full effect to the laws against criminals guilty of murder; and were the proposed method adopted it would tend to remove the chief source of repugnance to its infliction, since the criminal condemned to death would be sure to be deprived of life in a manner at once painless and instantaneous.

"MY BACK ACHES SO—and I feel miserable" said a hard working man. The doctor questioned him and found that he had been habitually constive for years, that now his kidneys were disordered and his whole system deranged. Kidney-Wort was recommended and faithfully taken and in a short time every trouble was removed. The cleansing and tonic power of this medicine on the bowels and kidneys is wonderful.—*Congregationalist*.

Mr. James A. Weatherford, of Springfield, Ohio, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of the worst case of dyspepsia man ever had. The muscles of my stomach, liver and bowels now seem so strong, I believe I could almost digest petrified cheese! I recommend it to all who suffer as did I."

FISHING.

ONE
day
Away.
You
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To
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bait.
Hard
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fate! You

Farmers of Franklin.

T. B. HUNTER.

Prominent among the good farmers of Franklin may be mentioned T. B. Hunter of Phillips, who is the able representative of Franklin County on the Board of Agriculture. The stranger who passes through No. Franklin from Farmington to Phillips by ordinary line of travel can have but a limited conception of the value and extent of farming interests carried on upon the uplands bordering upon the Sandy River Valley. Among others that occur to us at this time may be mentioned Mr. Lyman Bunnell's farm, back some miles from Phillips village; that of Mr. John Hoyt is quite well known for the good horses raised there. Farther beyond is another good farmer, Mr. Wm. Sprague. Passing still beyond in the direction of West Freeman the farm of Mr. Hunter is reached. Just to enjoy the view from Mr. Hunter's piazza is worth a journey there, to say nothing of the generous hospitality of both the proprietor and his family, and practically helpful intercourse with an intelligent thinking farmer. Mr. Hunter has a good and pleasant two-story house with ell and shed attached; two large barns arranged for cattle and sheep; about 200 sheep being the usual number kept, consisting of full blood and grade merinos. Mr. Hunter's farm contains between two and three hundred acres, and his broad smooth fields, mainly inclosed by substantial stone wall, indicated much and hard labor expended.

The soil of this farm is well adapted to the growing of fruit, and two large orchards give an abundance of apples. Mr. Hunter is not a believer in going to New York nurseries for his fruit trees, preferring

to set seedling, and engraft in the limbs. Last year he set a large number of cions, with a loss of but a small percentage. A noticeable fact of the Rhode Island greenings is that quite a number of the year-old cions of that variety are loaded with fruit. Last spring as many more cions were set as the year previous, but the heavy frost of the first week in July killed them quite extensively.

A good crop of wheat is most always harvested here. Mr. Hunter finds his hay crop diminished about one-fourth this year, due mainly to the effects of the long continued dry weather last year. With a Cooley creamery and that very essential adjunct, good pasture, and by skillful manipulation, a nice article of butter is produced from his dairy that always brings a good price.

This season Mr. Hunter is experimenting with chemical manure as suggested by the Board of Agriculture.

A well stocked apiary and neatly arranged row of bee-hives indicates Mr. Hunter's interest in api-culture. About twenty colonies is his usual number. A large part of them are Italians; but his experience deters him from going to much expense to change to that variety. Mr. Hunter is a wide-awake, progressive farmer, prominent as a town officer, respected in the community in which he resides and an honor to the vocation.—*Wilton Record.*



Impure water, unhealthy climate, unripe fruit, unwholesome food, cramps, chills, malaria, excessive heat and the thousand and one ills that beset the traveler or family are nothing to those fortified and sustained by the use of SANFORD'S GINGER, "the delicious." As a beverage it quenches thirst, opens the pores, relieves the head, regulates the stomach and bowels, eradicates a craving for intoxicants and imparts new life to the languid, careworn, overworked, nervous and sleepless. Beware of imitations said to be as good. Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and take no other. Sold everywhere.

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Folks should send a three cent stamp for a free book of nearly 100 large pages, full of valuable notes by Dr. E. B. Foster, the author of

Medical Common Sense & Plain Home Talk, on Scrofula, Diseases of Men and Women, and all chronic ailments, with the evidences of their curability. Address Murray Hill, Pub. Co., Bx 788, N. Y. City.

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Victories are won every day. In January, 1879, "The Literary Revolution" was inaugurated by the publication of one small volume. At present, its list, published and in preparation, comprises nearly 175 volumes of standard books. It gives employment to about 500 hands, and now has facilities for delivering to purchasers over five tons of books a day. To meet the popular demand for the coming twelve months at least 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000 volumes will be required. The almost wonderful success which the "Revolution" has achieved is, doubtless, to be attributed to its leading principles, which are:

- I. Publish only books of real merit.
- II. What is worth reading is worth preserving—all books are neatly and strongly bound.
- III. Work on the basis of the present cost of making books, which is very much less than it was a few years ago.
- IV. Books have commonly been considered luxuries; in a free republic they ought to be considered necessities, and the masses will buy good books if the million if prices are placed within their reach.
- V. To make \$1 and a friend is better than to make \$5 only, and 1000 books sold at a profit of \$1 each give a profit of only \$1000, while 1,000,000 books sold at a profit of 1 cent each give a profit of \$10,000; and it is more pleasure as well as more profit to sell the million.

LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE.

Large Type Edition. A verbatim reprint of the last (1880) London edition of Chambers's Encyclopædia, with copious additions (about 15,000 topics) by American editors; the whole combined under one alphabetical arrangement, with such illustrations as are necessary to elucidate the text. Printed from new electrotype plates, in a superior paper, and bound in fifteen elegant octavo volumes of about 900 pages each. It will contain, complete, about 16 per cent more than Appleton's and 20 per cent more than Johnson's Cyclopædias, and, though in all respects important to the general reader, it is far superior to either of them, its cost is but a fraction of either price. Volumes I. to VII. are ready January 10, 1881, and other volumes will follow, about two each month, till the entire work is completed. Price, set of 15 volumes, in cloth, \$15.00; in half Russia, gilt top, \$22.50.

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As a portion of the Library of Universal Knowledge, we issue Chambers's Encyclopædia separately, without the American additions, complete in 15 volumes 16mo. In this style it is printed from new electrotype plates made from very clear nonpareil type. Price, American edition, cloth, \$15. Aldus edition (thinner, heavier paper, wide margins), half Russia, gilt top, \$15. In this style it is now complete and being delivered to purchasers.

What is the Verdict?

Anybody can afford to own a cyclopædia now.—*Press, Ellenville, N. Y.*

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The day of cheap and good books is once more with us, and the American Book Exchange merits the praise for it.—*Episcopal Register, Philadelphia, Penn.*

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At these rates any man may, and every man should, have a library.—*The Alliance, Chicago, Ill.*

Is doing wonders in book-making. A few dollars will purchase a good library. W. pronounce them the best books for the money that ever came to our notice.—*The Independent, Boston.*

It is a matter of wonder how such books, in firm binding with good paper and good type, can be offered at such a price.—*The Standard, Chicago, Ill.*

It is a mystery which we will not attempt to explain how the American Book Exchange can afford to publish such a remarkably cheap series of books. (Other publishers may be inclined to sneer at them, but so long as the Exchange publishes a book at one-tenth the cost at which it is offered elsewhere, sneers cannot hurt them.)—*Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.*

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It entirely obliterates the excuse offered by many who really want a good encyclopædia, but are unable to get one of the expensive editions. Quite a number of our readers are subscribers for it, and express themselves highly pleased.—*Times, Cochranton, Penn.*

We know of no publication of recent date that deserves so large a share of public encouragement as this one.—*Sunday Chronicle, Washington, D. C.*

The American Book Exchange is doing a very remarkable work in the reproduction of standard books at absurdly low prices.—*Journal, Boston.*

The character of this marvellously low work is too well known to need much elaboration of its merits.—*Telegraph, Pittsburgh.*

They are well printed and bound. Their form is vastly more convenient than the usual unwieldy quarto or octavo, and their price is cheap beyond all precedent in book-making.—*Sunday Capital, Columbus, Ohio.*

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