

Shelburne Historical Society

ARMS STUDENT

DESIGNED BY A.D.R. 1894

JANUARY, 1894.

TRY BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR!

THE FINEST BREAD FLOUR ON THE MARKET TODAY.

FOR SALE BY

G. W. HALLIGAN & CO.,

SHELBURNE FALLS, MASS.

 **WHEN LOOKING** 

For fine Groceries, Teas, Coffee, Canned Goods, Flour, or anything in that line be sure and call at

A. W. WARD'S.

~ LOOK! ~ LOOK! ~

If you are in want of Choice Groceries, Tea, Coffee, Flour, and in fact everything first-class you will find them at

AMSTEIN BROTHERS, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

O. E. KELLYER,

 **"THE STAR DRY GOODS STORE,"** 

SHELBURNE FALLS, MASS.

Always on hand a full and complete line of Dry and Fancy Goods, also Sole Agent for the famous Kellyer & Reynolds's Laundered and Unlaundered Men's White Shirts.

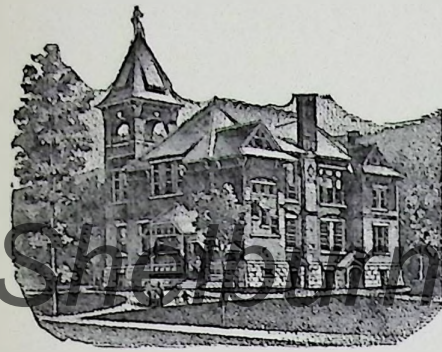
NOTE!

We guarantee our prices as low as any competitor we have, and all goods bought at this store satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Agents in Shelburne Falls for

The Celebrated Standard Paper Patterns.

Shelburne Historical Society

Arms Academy,



Shelburne Falls, Mass.
KIRK W. THOMPSON, A. B. Principal.

FACULTY.

KIRK W. THOMPSON, A. B., Sciences.
A. T. ANDREWS, A. B., German and Mathematics.
ELVIRA ANDREWS, A. B., Greek and Latin.
E. L. FAIRBANK, A. B., English Language and Literature.

MRS. ADDIE CHASE SMITH, Elocution.
ARTHUR J. ROWLAND, Penmanship.

Three Courses of Study.

CLASSICAL, prepares for College.
GENERAL, for Teaching, Business, Scientific Schools, Etc.
ENGLISH, for Practical Duties of Life.

Students not desiring to take a regular course, may take special studies. Classes in Common English Branches each term.

EXPENSES.

Tuition, (English Course,) per term, \$8.00
Tuition, (Classical or General,) per term, 9.00
Penmanship and Elocution Extra.
Board, Private family, \$3.00 to \$4.00 per week.
Table board at Boys' Boarding Hall, \$2.50.
Furnished rooms, \$4.00 to \$6.00 per term.
Rooms for self-boarding at reasonable terms.

CALENDAR.

Fall term begins, Mon., Sept. 4, 1893.
Fall term ends, Fri., Nov. 24, 1893.
Winter term begins, Mon., Dec. 4, 1893.
Winter term ends, Fri., Mar. 2, 1894.
Spring term begins, Mon., Mar. 12, 1894.
Spring term ends, Wed., June 6, 1894.
Anniversary Exercises, June 3 to 7, 1894.

For Catalogue or further information address,
KIRK W. THOMPSON, Principal.

GEO. O. WILDER,
—DEALER IN—
Harnesses and Horse Clothing.

ALSO SPECIALTIES IN

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Shelburne Falls, - - - - - Mass.

Geo. W. Jenks,

—DEALER IN—

FINE FOOTWEAR.



SOFTENS & PRESERVES LEATHER.

Thomas G. Plant's goods a specialty.

Please call and examine goods and prices. A large stock to select from.

Shelburne Falls.

Building Material.

We still live, and the wheels still continue to go around at the Old Steam Mill, and we continue to turn out

Doors, Windows, Blinds and Building Finish

of all kinds.

We also still sell the Celebrated Sherwin-Williams Paint, which is not excelled by anything on the market. Warranted to do more good work for the money than any other paint including lead and oil, in short it is made to paint buildings with. Call and see our samples of colors.

J. A. RICHMOND,
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

ARMS STUDENT.

VOLUME X.

SHELBURNE FALLS, MASS., JANUARY, 1894.

NUMBER 3.

ARMS STUDENT.

PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENTS OF ARMS ACADEMY.

Issued the 20th of the following months:

Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., April, May, June.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

CHAS. E. WHITE, '94, } : : : : Chiefs.	
GRACE L. WARE, '94, } : : : : Chiefs.	
FRANK INNIS, '95, } : : : : Business Managers.	
PHILIP MERRILL, '95, } : : : : Business Managers.	
NINA B. WOOD, '97, } : : : : Exchanges.	
GRACE HAIGIS, '97, } : : : : Exchanges.	
RUTH B. CANEDY, '96, : : : : School Fun.	
BESSIE HALLIGAN, '96, : : : : Personals.	
ALICE G. GOULD, '95, : : : : Academics.	
ROBERT BURNHAM, '95, : : : : Athletics.	

All information regarding former students will be gladly received.

Terms: 50 cents a year. Single copies 7 cts.

Entered at the S. F. Post-office as 2d class matter.

J. L. Wade & Co., Steam Power Printers, Opera House Block, Athol, Mass.

EDITORIALS.

IN no term better than the Winter can one study. The streets are desolated and only now and then does the moon form a cheering companion for those who take Winter strolls. The good sleighing has passed but there seems to be nothing to prevent horseback rides unless it is rehearsals, three nights a week.

WE have noticed for the past two weeks, with marked interest, the progress made in the debates. Would it not be well to organize a debating society and dignify it by the initials A. A. D. S.

WITH the first fall of snow the interest and enthusiasm in foot ball lessened and now the attention of all the masculine portion of the school seems to be turned toward the basement, where, morning, noon and night the boys exercise by boxing. It seems too bad that the superfluous energy should be spent in such a way when there is such a fearful lack in other directions.

"By their fruits ye shall know them" is just as true regarding schools with school papers as it is with people and their deeds. Let us strive then to make our school papers such that others, who see it may gain a good opinion of our school. It remains not to the Editors alone to accomplish this desired result. We are only here to represent the ideas of the school and to put them in such a way so as to be most effective.

We wish to remind all who read this representative of Arms Academy that the Editors have waited long and are waiting still, for the invited, asked, and begged for contributions which seem to be very rare.

MEMBERS of the school and those outside would do well to notice the posters here and there regarding the Masquerade Sociable to be held Jan. 29. It is the wish of the class that as many as possible mask, and for those to come who cannot find it convenient to do more.

NEGRO EDUCATION.

Some Pertinent Suggestions by a Friendly Southern Statesman.

(Continued from December number.)

The negro burglars and robbers and assailants of women are without exception most densely and brutishly ignorant. The class of young negroes who are growing up and who are expected to be so dangerous in the future can be saved from a cruel fate only by constant and close teaching in the public schools. It is said that education renders the negro thriftless and worthless as a laborer. This is not true. The assessment rolls of the Southern states show that the negroes are acquiring more property in towns and cities and in communities where they are largely in the minority than in places where they constitute nearly the entire population, and it is in precisely those places where their constant contact with the whites accelerates enlightenment that they are most thrifty. It must be so. Educated labor is skilled labor. Skilled labor is money-

making labor. It has been said that knowledge is power and again that knowledge is beauty. But I preach the new doctrine, that knowledge is wealth—wealth for the individual, wealth for the world, but more especially wealth for the nation. Education pays. It can be coined free of charge into dollars and cents at every mint in the world.

Skilled labor is what the South most needs today. John C. Calhoun said that the South did not want skilled labor in the days of slavery, and he opposed the encouragement of manufactories in the South because he said they would require the introduction of educated labor, which, in his judgment, was hostile to the institution of slavery. For the same reason the laws of the Southern States forbade the teaching of slaves, because education is incompatible with bondage. The result was that in the South the agricultural labor became, and to a considerable extent remains today, the most ignorant in the world. But in the glare of battle, by the flash of the musket and cannon, the South saw the necessity of a new industrial policy, and another day dawned on her progress. Since the war our most enlightened people have recognized the imperative duties of establishing manufactories in the South, and where our people have been most enlightened and progressive this new policy has been most adopted.

To carry this policy to its full fruition is the mission of the highest Southern genius and patriotism. Education is the instrumentality through which it must be done. Education alone will convert our thriftless, awkward labor into thrifty, skilled labor, ready for the mine, the factory, the foundry, and all the diversified and developed enterprises that accompany them. Ignor-

ant labor is unprofitable labor. It is not over production that afflicts the South. It is not false economy nor idleness nor apathy that causes the terrible agricultural depression that prevails. It is the agglomerated ignorance of negro labor, that makes it a burden, a drain instead of a resource, a load instead of a gain.

RESOLVED THAT A COOKING SCHOOL SHOULD BE ESTABLISHED AT ARMS ACADEMY.

Affirmative.

Who would go back to the mode of living of our early ancestors before the art of cooking had been introduced? The most reliable way of averting this catastrophe is to have an unfailing supply of cooks graduated each year from cooking schools of good reputation.

Our young lady graduates may rely upon hired cooks when they assume the responsibility of superintending a household, and if such are their intentions I wish them luck in finding a cook.

Reliable persons are liable to be more scarce than positions for which they are fitted to fill, and cooks are not an exception to the general rule, so our friends may be so unfortunate as to have no one to cook for them causing inconvenience and probable embarrassment, if they have not prepared themselves for such an emergency by learning to cook, and where is a better place to learn than at a cooking school. Such schools have been successfully conducted in connection with other institutions of learning, and why not at Arms.

If some of our lady friends contemplate doing their own cooking or fitting themselves to act as cooks in establishments

over which they exercise no control, such a school here for them would be of inestimable advantage, saving the humiliating results, frequently the portion of a beginner. The young men of this school would be benefited by such a school if in after years, they were compelled by circumstances beyond their control to keep bachelor's hall,—as sometimes happens,—for any extended period. In view of these advantages would it not be well to advise some wealthy friend of Arms to leave a provision in his will, which will enable the trustees to open a first-class cooking school here.

RESOLVED THAT A COOKING SCHOOL BE CONNECTED WITH ARMS ACADEMY.

PAUL S. GUILFORD.

Negative.

Should a cooking school be connected with Arms, the pupils would in all probability, take their meals at the Academy. This would be hurtful to them in more ways than one. First, they would lose the exercise of a brisk walk home. Second, it would be quite a while before the pupils could cook properly. During this time those with delicate stomachs would be obliged to suffer the horrors of indigestion or starve. Certainly no benefits could be derived from the first attempts of the cooking class. In the next place we will suppose the cooking class to have attained perfection. This would be more than before, for all would be effected by it. In the first case only those with weak stomachs would suffer, but now all would partake so heartily of the pudding, pies, cakes, coffee, tea, beef-steak, roast pork,

and other dainties, that in a months time every student would be a dyspeptic for life. Certainly no benefits could be derived from such a state of affairs.

Of course the cooking class would need a separate building, for should the odors of a kitchen be added to that of the laboratory it would be nearly unbearable. Therefore, should a cooking school be connected with Arms Academy, three more buildings would be necessary, as follows: the cooking school itself, furnished with all the cooking utensils from a rolling pin to a barrel of sugar. In front of this a large elegant building with all the accommodations for a National bank, and last but not least, a long low building, situated in the rear. In this could be kept several hundred hogs. To be forewarned is to be forearmed, therefore I will simply say that an uncommonly strong and healthy breed of hogs should be selected.

These buildings would interfere with foot ball, base ball, and those interested in the national games would resent this. If,—you wish to starve one month, become a dyspeptic the next, and see the noble games of base ball and foot ball abolished the next, favor the connection of a cooking school with Arms Academy and your wish will be gratified.

THE ADVANTAGES OF A COOKING SCHOOL IN CONNECTION WITH ARMS ACADEMY.

One of the principal arguments urged by those opposed to the higher education of women is that they are crammed with 'ologies and the ancient classics, but anything so unimportant and menial as house-keepers, or cooking is entirely left out of the curriculum. Now although we do not entirely agree with this statement, let us take it for granted that it is the true state of affairs.

Then what could be more suitable than that a cooking school should be maintained in connection with every academy and high grade school in the country, and that no young lady or young gentleman either, for that matter,—receive a diploma until a full and satisfactory course has been completed in this department of study as well as in the usual branches.

The laboratory work is undoubtedly an important adjunct to the study of chemistry; but it certainly would be much more pleasant if instead of devoting their attention to concocting unsavory messes, and sending up to the school room odors decidedly suggestive of fire and brimstone and the fumes of purgatory, the students should spend their time in preparing delicious pies and cakes and all kinds of dainty dishes.

Think what an enviable reputation Arms Academy would shortly gain if in addition to the exhibitions of oratory and scholarly ability given at Commencement and Prize Speaking there should be a goodly array of culinary products, the greater number of them labelled: 1st Premium, 2nd Premium, etc, at the next Charlemont Cattle Show, all the work of the students of Arms.

When this department flourishes here, then will the crowning glory be added to old Arms, for in her catalogue of graduates will be found illustrious names, and after them in letters of gold, the key to their fame. "Chief to Her Royal Highness, the Queen of the Scandwich Islands," "Chief Cook and Bottle-washer to His Majesty High and Mightness, Hong Choo, Emperor of China," "Commander of the Cookstove and Grand Master of the Order of Breadmakers."

And what more can she ask?

RESOLVED THAT A HIGH SCHOOL
SHOULD BE MAINTAINED AT
PUBLIC COST.

Negative.

Does this question mean whether or no, a high school should be maintained by the appropriations of the town from which the school derives its name, and if so, I would say most emphatically: No!

This question reads to the effect that a school must be carried on at the expense of town itself receiving no external help. I shall strongly maintain that it is not good for the country in the way of increasing the elevation of schools in general and neither is it for the good of the pupils attending to have high schools carried on by the public expense plan. In the first place, in a town no larger than Shelburne Falls perhaps there would not be sufficient means to conduct a high school.

In a school like this the teachers have almost entire power to run the school as they see fit without anybody to tell them what books to use, what rules to make and tell them how to teach, and the faculty of an Academy must have power and it is a self evident truth that they should have, for it is the only way a school can be run and made a complete success. In a public high school, the teachers run it, the committee runs it, and the people run it, and if they can't keep the ball rolling they put in a superintendent to look after the teachers and see that the boys don't pull the bell down. When a school building is controlled by a board of trustees, they keep a sharper lookout after it than a committee who looks after all the schools of a town. Again I say a tuitioned school is freed of a foreign attendance which is a good thing for any school, and the best schools of the country comprise a purely Yankee attendance. Now let me give you

a little illustration. Just glance for a moment at the present speaker, he has seen the trials and tribulations of a high school. After spending three years of unutterable misery, both physically and mental, growing old and gray in the meantime, and after condemning himself for ever having set foot on the threshold of such a school, he came to a tuitioned school to build up and polish an education which has been ineffectually and inefficiently undertaken in a public high school.

TO THE CLASS OF '93.

"The members of the class of '94 wish to express their thanks, through the STUDENT, for the generous gift bestowed upon them by the class of '93 and that the STUDENT containing this acknowledgment be sent to each member of the class."

CLASS OF '94.

WHAT KEPT THEM UP.

Farmer—"How much be them pants, anyway?"

Clerk—"Three seventy-five."

"Yes, same old price. 'Taters worth half what they uster be; corn 'way down to nothin'; oats down, butter down, eggs down—I'd like to know, by gol! what keeps pants 'way up, bub.'"

"Suspenders, perhaps."

The old man went out muttering something about he gussed 'twas safety pins p'r'aps in some cases.

UPWARDS of 21,000 tons of cement, 707,000 cubic feet of granite, 117,000 cubic yards of masonry, were employed in the foundations and piers of the Forth bridge, and the weight of steel used in the construction of the superstructure was 5,000 tons. The rivets employed in the Forth bridge would, if laid end to end, cover about 380 miles in length; the number of rivet holes drilled have been over 5,000,000; if put together they would form a tunnel 110 miles in length, while the plates used in the construction of the tubes would extend a distance of 44 miles.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

I pushed the wavy golden locks
From off her forehead fair,
And where a frown had lately been
A kiss I printed there.

I hold the tresses shining fair

As yellow buttercup,

"Was that a good kiss, love?" said I,
And she replied, "Bang up."

PERSONALS.

Among the former students who were home for the holidays were:—Merrill Carley, '87, Herbert A. Russell, '89, Arthur G. Merrill, '90, Mabel H. Ware, '91, Howard A. Halligan, '91, Charles F. Canedy, '92, Preston C. Comstock, '92, Minnie Mann, '92, and of the class of '93: Alice E. Fisher, Minnie I. Yetter, Charlena D. Hoyt, and Charles A. Merrill.

Professor and Mrs. Thompson spent the Christmas vacation at their former home in New York State.

The following notices from the *Greenfield Gazette & Courier* will be of interest to many old students:—"Married in South Framingham at the residence of the bride's father, Prof. Herbert B. Davis of Ashburnham, formerly of Shelburne Falls, to Lena Julia, daughter of W. H. Pratt."

"Married in Somerville, Dec. 6th, at the home of the bride's uncle, Charles F. Hastings by Rev. T. Frank Waters of Ipswich, Frank T. Daniels to Emma L. Mason, both of Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will reside at No. 32 Summit ave, where they will be at home after January 15th."

Mr. Daniels was a member of the class of '86 at Arms, and was at one time editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT*.

Mr. Merton Z. Woodward, '85, has recently been appointed post-master.

Miss Gertrude Griebel, '85, the telegraph operator, received as a Christmas gift from the business men of the village over \$43.00.

Dr. and Mrs. Copeland have made their home in Northampton, where Dr. Copeland has a good practice. Both were members of the class of '85.

Miss Ura Burrows, '87, who has taught for some time in the public schools in town, has resigned.

Rev. Joseph S. Strong, '86, and a graduate of Williams College, class of '90, was here a few days at Christmas.

Mr. Charles Upton, '87, and a graduate of Amherst, is studying medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. He spent the holidays at his home in Shelburne.

Dr. Deane C. Howard, '87, and wife made Shelburne Falls and Coleraine a visit soon after their marriage.

Miss Bessie Andrews, '90, is teaching in Orange, Mass.

Mr. George Parsons is a sophomore at Cornell University. He was at one time a student at Arms.

Mr. Earnest Wilcox, '89, of New York City, has been confined to the house with the mumps during his vacation.

MAXIMS.

If you want to feel right, do right.

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.

Stubborn audacity is the last refuge of guilt.

There is a blessedness, as well as a grace in rightly receiving.

It never makes the day any brighter to growl at the cloudy weather.

It is hard to overcome a man who believes he is working for eternity.

Retrospect brightens existence only as it is replete with pleasant memories.

Most people call fretting a minor fault—a foible, not a vice. But there is no vice except it be drunkenness, which can so utterly destroy the peace and happiness of a home. "I no more dare fret," says Wesley, "than I dare curse and swear."

SCHOOL FUN.

A pupil who had just learned that in German the fourth declension "embraces all the feminines," was heard to remark, "who wouldn't be a fourth declension!"—*Ex.*

A friend of ours has named his horse "Nails" because his wife can't drive him.—*Ex.*

Elderly Maiden (to hotel clerk.)—"Can you give me accommodations?"

Clerk to (bell boy.)—"Suite sixteen!"
Elderly Maiden (blushing.)—"Oh, sir, you flatter me!"—*Ex.*

A lady and a gentleman accidentally touched each other's feet under the table. "Secret telegraphy," said she. "Communication of soles," said he.—*Ex.*

Enthusiastic young man (to friend)—"There! there she is! Ah, isn't she lovely? Hasn't she a heavenly nose?"

Friend—"Yes, her nose turns up, if that is what you mean." (Duel is fought the following night.)—*Ex.*

If Rider Haggard were Lew Wallace and Lew Wallace were Rider Haggard, what would "She" have been?

"She" would have 'Ben Hur,' of course.—*Ex.*
Barber—"Who cut your hair the last time you had it cut?"

Haycede.—"My wife sir."
Barber—"What did she cut it with? A knife and fork?"

"It was a touching incident," said the man who had his pocket picked.—*Ex.*

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER.—Arthur, what is the chief end of man?

ARTHUR—The end wot's got the head on.—*Ex.*

CHAPPIE—I find it very hard work to collect my thoughts.

GRACE—Papa says it is always difficult to recover small amounts.—*Ex.*

CUSTOMER—Have you a copy of "Fifteen Decisive Battles?"

SALESMAN—No; but I can give you "Reflections of a Married Man."—*Ex.*

Mistaken Identity.—Is it you or your cousin that is in the algebra class?

Pupil—"Yes'm."—*Ex.*

THE ORPHAN CHILDREN.

The marriage rite was over,
I turned my face aside,
To keep the guests from seeing
The tears I could not hide;
I wreathed my face in smiling,
And led my little brother
To greet my father's chosen,
But I could not call her mother.

She was a fair young creature,
With mild and gentle air;
With blue eyes, soft and loving,
And sunny, silken hair.

I knew my father gave her
The love he bore another,
But if she were an angel,
I could not call her mother.

Last night, I heard her singing
A song I used to love;
And every word was hallowed
By her who sings above;
It grieved my heart to hear it
And the tears I could not smother,
For every word was hallowed
By the dear voice of my mother.

They have taken mother's picture
From the old accustomed place,
And hung beside my father's
A younger, fairer face.
They have made the dear old chamber

The boudoir of another,
But I shall ne'er forget thee,
My own, my angel mother.

My father, in the sunshine
Of happy days to come,
May half forget the shadows
That darkened our old home,
His heart no more is lonely,
But I and little brother
Must still be orphan children,
God can give us but one mother.

Selected.

An edge-tool trust is the latest addition to that class of combinations. The projectors should remember that some tools cut both ways.

EXCHANGES.

The Students Pen, The Academic, The High School World, Student Life, High School Herald, High School Echo, The Oracle, Dumb Animals, The Lacer, High School Gleaner, Oak, Lily and Ivy, Res Academic, The Latin and High School Review, High School Student, The Pendulum, The N. Y. M. A. Quarterly, The Chaffey Argus.

A great many of the exchanges edited an especial Christmas number. But let us here say that we want each succeeding number of our paper better than the preceding one and our last one shall be the crowning star of our labors.

We would advise the *High School World* to go back to its original cut or else procure for the outside cover a kind of printing ink warranted not to crock.

We hope that the Editors of the *High School Echo* are not in such a confused state as the appearance of their paper would lead us to think. It is top side down and bottom side up.

The *Pendulum* accepted our good advise and this month appears in a more readable form with an appropriate cut to correspond with its name.

The present number of *Student Life* has a very attractive cover but the interior seems to stand about on an average with other numbers.

WHAT HE HAD TO FACE.

'Twas midnight as he passed along
The city's silent street;
All over were the jest and song—
Alas! earth's joys were fleet
Now filled with misery was his cup,
Filled to the very brim;
He knew his wife was waiting up
For him.

New York Press.

WRITE FOR
PRICES ON ALL
SCHOOL WORK
YOU MAY REQUIRE.

We guarantee low prices, promptness and accuracy.
J. L. Wade & Co., Steam Printers,
Opera House Block, Athol, Mass.

A NICE LINE OF ASSORTED

Confectionery
At DAVIS'.

Try Our 20 Cent Chocolates.

Bridge Street, : : Shelburne Falls.

HENRY M. PUFFER,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public,
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
No. 4 Bridge Street, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

ASK FOR

Tenney's
NEW YORK.

FINE
CANDIES

In Bulk and in Sealed Packages,

—AT—

Baker's Pharmacy,

Shelburne Falls.

WHEN YOU COME TO SHELBURNE FALLS STOP AT THE

→ SHELBURNE FALLS HOUSE, ←
where you will find a nice comfortable Room, and Good Table
at reasonable prices.

F. E. REED, Proprietor.

J. C. Wood,

DEALER IN

Watches,

:-: Clocks, :-:

Silver and
Plated Ware.

CROCKERY, CHINA,
DECORATED CHINA,
GLASSWARE AND
LAMP GOODS.

We invite you to inspect our Stock, believing you will find it entirely satisfactory in variety, style, quality, and prices.

HIGHLAND RANGES.

If you have noticed the testimonials from all sections of the country, surely you must be convinced that the Highland Grand Range is a great success. Call and see the Range at

NEWELL & GILLETT'S,
Cor. Bridge and Main Sts., Shelburne Falls.

C. HERRING,

—DEALER IN—

NOTION AND ~ ~
FANCY GOODS,
5 and 10 ct. Goods.

No. 9 Bridge Street,

Shelburne Falls.

D. W. TEMPLE, J. C. TEMPLE.
Shelburne Falls Marble Co.,
—DEALERS IN—
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORK,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Shelburne Falls, — — — Mass.

Dr. Chas. M. Wilson,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

NO. 28 MAIN STREET.

All calls in Country promptly attended
at night or day.

C. BAU,

Leading Photographer.

◀ ◀ ◀◀ ◀◀ ▶▶ ▶▶ ▶▶ ▶▶

Our Photographs are now finished
by an entirely new process.

Please call and see Specimens.

Reasonable prices to High School
Graduating Classes.

Best of Work
Guaranteed.

24-26 Federal Street, Greenfield Mass.

H. S. SWAN,

—DEALER IN—

Cabinet Furniture,

Upholstery Goods, Feathers, Window
Shades, Carpets, Picture Frames,
Mirrors, Paper Hangings,
Etc., Etc.

East end of Bridge Street, Shelburne Falls.

Mrs. S. H. SAWYER,

—DEALER IN—

Blank and Miscellaneous Books,

* **STATIONERY,** *

PERIODICALS, TOYS, AND FANCY GOODS.

Agent for Barrett's Dye House.

SHELBURNE FALLS, - - MASS. Odd Fellows' Building, - Shelburne Falls, Mass.

H. NEWELL & CO

—:— DEALERS IN —:—

HARDWARE,

•• **PAINTS, • OILS, ••**

VARNISHES, AND PAPER HANGINGS.

WINDSOR & NEWTON TUBE COLORS,
ARTISTS' BRUSHES, &c

We can furnish you with

FIRST CLASS GOODS

—AT—

BOTTOM PRICES

—AT—

F. H. CHANDLER & CO.,

SHELBURNE FALLS, MASS.,

HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Ribbons, Stamped Goods, Embroidery Silks, &c.

ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW GOODS.

CALL! = = 32 BRIDGE STREET.

Agents for Malden Dye House.

Shelburne Historical Society